



JAMES HARRIS/TUFTS DAILY

The traveling exhibit, "Forever Free: Abraham Lincoln's Journey to Emancipation," opens today at Tisch Library.

Tisch exhibit explores times of Honest Abe

BY JUDITH WEXLER
Daily Editorial Board

During the next seven weeks, students may see Civil War soldiers encamped on the Tisch Library lawn or Abraham Lincoln walking the library halls.

The traveling exhibit, "Forever Free: Abraham Lincoln's Journey to Emancipation," opens at Tufts today.

The exhibit has toured the country since fall 2003. By next February, 40 libraries will have hosted the exhibit. Next fall, the exhibit will begin a second tour — this time of 60 libraries — that will last until 2010.

The University is the only place in Massachusetts to host the exhibit.

The exhibit is made up of 150 feet of display panels on the second floor of the library. Actors in Civil War-era costumes introduced the exhibit on Community Day, Oct. 2.

The library will kick off the exhibit's opening with several programs this weekend, including a Friday night talk by Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David Herbert Donald, a concert on Saturday night of Civil War-era music, and a walking tour of campus on Sunday, highlighting historical spots on the Hill.

Faculty, students, and community

see **LINCOLN**, page 2

Notable and quotable: professors and the media

BY CHRISTOPHER CHARRON
Contributing Writer

The effects of national media attention on a professor are unclear: professors like the attention but not too much of it, and students disagree on whether or not a professor's fame drives up enrollment.

Professors at Tufts — whether they have been interviewed for magazines or newspapers or asked to appear on TV or radio — gave mixed reviews of their dealings with the press.

English Professor Jay Cantor said he has never turned down a request for an interview, and he said he enjoys the attention. When he writes a screenplay, Cantor said, "I rehearse my speech to the Academy."

During the month before and the six months after he releases a book, Cantor said, he is approached by the press daily, but the attention is less when he does not have something new.

The media attention has not distracted from his job as a professor, Cantor said. His job would only be affected, he said, if the number of requests greatly increased. "If I, Lo were a professor, she would be distracted."

Philosophy Professor Daniel Dennett said he has gotten used to the attention. "If it stopped, I would feel a certain emptiness," he said. Dennett said he often receives 50 requests for interviews each week, making it impossible to talk to every reporter.

Dennett said he appreciated when reporters do background research and ask informed questions. One of the better reporters at this, Dennett said, is Alan Alda, the host of the PBS show *Scientific American Frontiers*.

A LexisNexis search showed Dennett quoted in 63 articles in major newspapers dating back to 1991.

Dennett is on the Prospect/Foreign Policy list of top 100 public intellectuals — a list that also includes former president of the Czech Republic Václav Havel and Pope Benedict XVI.

History Professor Gerald Gill said he has had some negative experience with the press. "I talked to a reporter from Boston Magazine for two hours and nowhere in the article was I quoted," he said.

see **PROFESSORS**, page 2

Add online access and drop paper forms

Students, administrators working out details of computer system

BY LULA LAKEOU
Daily Editorial Board

Dowling Hall was in a state of commotion last Tuesday as students rushed to turn in their class drop and pass/fail forms before 5 p.m. Sophomores and upperclassmen packed in, impatiently waiting to submit forms before hurrying elsewhere.

"It was absolutely ridiculous," sophomore Asha Alex said. "The system is too inefficient now with everyone swarming into Dowling at five in the afternoon on the day of the deadline."

Oct. 4 was the last day for sophomores, juniors, and seniors to drop classes — and all of the changes were made on paper.

The University recently made preliminary plans for a Degree Audit Reporting System (DARS) for undergraduate students. The system would allow students to add and drop courses online.

With the computer system, students would be able to track their progress on major requirements. As with the current system, Student Information Services (SIS) Online, DARS would keep track of students' credits and grades.

Sophomore Michael Eddy is leading the project within the Tufts Community Union Senate. "[DARS] is going to make it much easier for students to see how close they are to fulfilling their requirements for their major, as well as fulfilling their distribution and foundation requirements," Eddy said.

The Senate is working alongside the administration and technical staff to install DARS.

"We're hoping that in the next year or so [the system] will be implemented," Dean for Undergraduate Education James Glaser said. "There are a lot of details that need to be worked out."

Glaser and Eddy said they have met no opposition to the plan. "It's excellent for faculty and students alike," Glaser said. "It's just a lot of work."

Sophomore Mara Sacks wants the new computer system. "I think having an add drop form online would reduce the frenzy that results from schedule changes," she said. "We can easily sign up for classes online, so we should be able to add/drop them that way as well."

Many other schools already use DARS, including The University of Washington,

Miami University in Ohio, Iowa State University, and Northeastern University.

"It's easier and it's a whole lot more efficient," Northeastern graduate student Sayem Khan said. "We don't actually have to get signatures from our professors before the classes start and if you change your mind about courses over the summer you can drop them without contacting the professor."

Other schools are considering switching to DARS. Wellesley College is not currently on DARS but wants to be in the future.

"We do have [a program] that produces reports ... that we send to seniors," Wellesley Registrar Ann Hamilton said. In terms of an actual online degree audit system, Hamilton said, "We aren't there yet."

You are here: **Audit** View Course History Close Window

PREPARED: 10/11/05 - 21:32
Abernathy, William A
PROGRAM CODE: 11 18

GRADUATION DATE: 06/30/04
CATALOG YEAR: 20048

Bachelor of Arts
Mathematics

Audit Categories

Hours: 0.00
GPA: 0.00

Unfulfilled Planned In Progress Complete

Course Cart

No courses in cart

Total 0.0

Course to add: []
Add to cart [Go]

Update year/terms of all courses
Fall 2005 [Go]

AT LEAST ONE REQUIREMENT HAS NOT BEEN SATISFIED

- ✗ This Degree Requires 128 Total Applicable Credits and A Minimum Cumulative GPA on All Courses Of A 2.000.
- ✓ First Year Seminar
- ✓ English Composition and Literature
- ✗ Fine Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences
Minimum of 12 hours, with at least 3 hours in each area
- ✗ Cultures: Minimum of 3 hours each in US and World Cultures
- ✗ Natural Science

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Miami University in Ohio's online Degree Audit Reporting System. Tufts is trying to implement the same system, which would allow students to add and drop courses online and see if they have fulfilled their major requirements.

INSIDE

The Daily likes this 'Jacket' enough to wear it all day



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A local mayor's
Jumbo roots

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tuftsdaily.com

No, no — it was better the first time



JAMES HARRIS/TUFTS DAILY

Senior Scott Klein and sophomore Dana Peterson listen to senior Cara Pacifico rehearse Tuesday in the Aidekman Arts Center. Torn Ticket II held auditions for its show, *The Chronicles*.

Fame can get students in class

PROFESSORS

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"I find that too often the press seems to want to oversell its viewpoint," Biomedical Engineering Professor David Kaplan said. He said sometimes his words were taken out of context or distorted.

Tia Huang, a graduate student who does research for Kaplan, said the media attention he gets does not take away from his duties as a professor. "He often has meetings to go to, but he always finds time to guide us," Huang said.

Dean of Undergraduate Education James Glaser, whose job includes hiring professors, said the University does not look for professors who will get media attention. "Most professors do not come here famous," he said. "We look for a potential for fame."

Students differed on whether it matters that professors receive outside media attention. Sophomore Jayson Uppal said media attention may increase the chances he would take a professor's class. "A professor's credibility in the field is increased if he is famous," Uppal said.

Freshman Jeff D'Elia agreed. "If I were hesitating between two classes, I would choose the one taught by the famous professor," he said. D'Elia is in one of Cantor's classes, but he said he enrolled in the class because he was interested in the subject.

Freshman Stephanie Kreutz, though, said the media attention a professor gets may not determine the quality of the class. "A professor's name does not guarantee that the class will be good," she said.

FROM THE DAILY ARCHIVES | OCTOBER 12, 1988

Medford and Paris: written in the stars

Two French astronomers and two Tufts professors collaborated on a project that analyzed data on solar flares in order to create a multi-dimensional map of the sun, as well as to see where solar bursts occur and perhaps be able to predict them in the future as solar bursts may cause electronic interference on Earth. The French astronomers worked from an observatory outside Paris, while the Tufts professors — Robert Willson and Kenneth Lange — worked from an observatory in New Mexico. The French astronomers said they got the idea for the project after attending a 1985 conference on solar flares in Italy. The project was funded through grants from the National Science Foundation and the French government.

'Everyone interested' in helping Tufts stage traveling Lincoln exhibit, events

LINCOLN

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members are preparing for more events on campus about the former president and his time.

"There are two schools of thought about his role in emancipation," according to Stephanie St. Laurence, the Tisch event chairperson.

One school, she said, sees Lincoln as instrumental in the end of slavery. The other argues "that the slaves would have been freed without him," St. Laurence said.

Once Tufts was selected as the only location in the state, inquiries from within the University and from non-Tufts scholars poured in.

As part of the exhibit, Civil War-style encampment demonstrations will take place on the library lawn Oct. 16 and 25. A round-table discussion about historical reenactments, lead by Anthropology Professor Cathy Stanton, will take place on the day of the second encampment demonstration.

Stanton has researched not only the recreation of specific events, but also "living history" events that try to bring back the experience of what it was like to live in the past.

Other events for the exhibit will focus more on drawing lessons from history that apply to the present. English Professor Liz Ammons will lead a discussion about Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and its effects on society Nov. 16.

"We are at a time now where we face many, many big problems that humans have created," Ammons said. She mentioned racism and environmental devastation in the United States. "There are really important questions about how to make change. So I want to think about Stowe and 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' and learn from [that]."

The idea of bringing the exhibit to Tufts originated three years ago when Tisch staff got an e-mail calling for applications from the American Library Association's Public Programs Office.

Proposals for the grant had to show that a significant number of qualified scholars would participate in the exhibit and that the show would be accessible to the community.

Once Tufts was selected as the only location in the state, inquiries from within the University and from non-Tufts scholars poured in.

"Everyone was interested in being a part, in some way," St. Laurence said, "no matter who we contacted in the community."

Eighteen different Tufts departments are involved in some aspect of the exhibit, as well as faculty members from Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis University and Yale University.

The University of Minnesota, Southwest Missouri State University, the State University of New York at Buffalo, the City University of New York, and Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania also hosted the exhibit.

The exhibit's major sponsors are the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Library Association, the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History in New York, and the Huntington Library in California.

It is free and open to the public.

OFF THE HILL | BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Boston U. study: most Americans will be overweight during lifetime

BY ANTHONY SERRANO
The Daily Free Press

According to a study released by a Boston University professor of medicine, nine out of ten men and seven out of ten women will become clinically overweight in their lifetimes — a statistic the study's creator says will have specific ramifications on college students.

Vasan Ramachandran said his study, published in the Oct. 4 *Annals of Internal Medicine*, followed 4,000 white adults for more than 30 years.

"There are over 100 people working at various levels to examine the participants," he said. "Many are part of a volunteer team. There is a staff for collecting data, entering data, keying data and there are statisticians and investigators."

Ramachandran said although the study's statistics are dramatic, previous cross-sectional studies hinted at the results his study found.

"I was not too surprised. When we looked at a snapshot of Americans we saw a similar amount overweight," he said. "About 65 percent were overweight and 30 percent were obese."

According to Ramachandran, while weight problems are not limited to any single age group, college students should be especially careful about what they eat.

"Healthy eating habits need to be ingrained early and the choice of food and lifestyle adopted is extremely important for young adults," he said.

College of Arts and Sciences junior Tiffany Chen said her training as a figure skater when she was young contributed to her healthy lifestyle today.

"I was an athlete growing up so I've been pretty healthy," she said. "I have to admit when I came to school I wasn't training all the time, but I still managed to learn what to eat or not to eat."

Ramachandran said a diet should be specialized for the individual.

"You need to know what your body mass index is," he said. "This knowledge is based on weight and height. You need to find out where you stand. Based on where you fall, you mainly need to work with a doctor to adopt two key components for normal weight — an individualized plan and one that is sustainable in the long run."

CAS freshman Moustafa Hassan said ample exercise allows him not to worry about healthy eating habits.

"I eat what I want right now," he said. "But I think that I'll eat better when I get older. I think the most important part is working out. I work out about three days a week for about an hour. I usually don't eat fast food, only when I'm on the run."

Ramachandran said it is important to ask questions about food when you eat out.

"Go to a restaurant. Make inquiries about the ingredients," he said. "Skip whole milk, butter or gravy. Ask how much cooking oil is used. Healthier foods are steamed foods, or lightly sauteed."

College of General Studies sophomore Leah Gibian said the huge selection of food might contribute to why many Americans are overweight.

"It's not actually that surprising

see HEALTH, page 4

MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▲ DOW JONES
14.41 10,253.17

▼ NASDAQ
17.83 2,061.09

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Wednesday, October 12

Rain/Wind
High 56
Low 52

Rain. Patchy fog. Breezy with highs in the mid 50s. Northeast winds 15 to 25 mph with gusts up

Tomorrow

Rain
60/56

Sunday

Showers
64/49

Friday

Rain
67/54

Monday

Few showers
62/50

Saturday

Showers
66/53

Tuesday

Partly sunny
65/50

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“When I was at Tufts, someone said that politics is the greatest helping profession.”

James Fiorentini
Mayor of Haverhill, Mass.

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ONWARD AND UPWARD

In this town, the mayor has Jumbo roots

BY ANDREA BRADFORD
Daily Editorial Board

During his successful 2004 campaign to become the mayor of Haverhill, Massachusetts, James Fiorentini (LA '69) campaigned so vigorously that he actually injured himself: he tore his knee ligament walking door-to-door. Fortunately, his current reelection campaign has proven less strenuous — and the accomplishments he's made in the meantime have made the injury worth it.

Fiorentini's work as mayor has focused on getting municipal finances back on track and drawing people back to the city. "I've worked to turn Haverhill around — it was in fiscal crisis," said Fiorentini, who served on Haverhill's city council for eight years before becoming mayor.

"We've worked to revitalize the downtown," he said.

Having grown up in Haverhill, Fiorentini has seen a lot of changes in the town — most noticeably its shrinking population. From his time in high school and until recently, the population of the city was decreasing. Haverhill is 40 minutes north of Boston, in the northeast corner of Massachusetts.

"For a long time, Haverhill was thought of as a shrinking city — people I went to high school with all moved away," Fiorentini said.

The trend seems to be reversing: the city's population is around 60,000 from a low of approximately 40,000. The mayor has increased efforts to bring more people to his city, including the renovation of factory buildings into upscale housing and the establishment of a downtown arts district.

"I think cities can be very proactive to bring cities in and residents in, and you do that with zoning laws, rezoning, widely advertising that the city wants young people," Fiorentini said. "I think it's worked. We are now one of the fastest-growing cities in the state."

Finances have proven to be the most challenging aspect of his job. "Everything must be looked at through the prism of 'is there enough money' — more money for one thing means less money for firefighters and teachers," Fiorentini said.



Fiorentini (pictured with Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy) led the Tufts Democrats while an undergraduate.

But these fiscal problems are not by any stretch unique to Haverhill. "Every mayor in the country right now has budget problems. It's been a tremendous challenge," Fiorentini said.

His time at Tufts enhanced his already strong interest in politics. "I had a great experience at Tufts, and it certainly prepared me for office," Fiorentini said. "We had some very lively discussions in class. Also, at the time the anti-war movement was very strong at Tufts. That really heightened my interest in politics."

Fiorentini's undergraduate years were dominated by a passion for politics. The political science major spent time working on political campaigns for Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy, working under Barney Frank (now a U.S. Congressman for Massachusetts) for the Boston City Council, being involved in the anti-war movement, and leading the Tufts Democrats as their president.

For Fiorentini, Tufts is a family tradition: his father, uncle, and cousin all graduated from the University, and he took his daughter on a tour of the Hill in an effort to persuade her to attend.

"The campus seemed about the same: when I was there, we had the new coed dorms. They seemed great when I

was there, but not so great with my daughter there," Fiorentini joked.

Fiorentini's interest in politics is motivated by the desire to help people. "When I was at Tufts, someone said that politics is the greatest helping profession," Fiorentini said.

This desire to help the community also pushed him to look into teaching: during his final year at Tufts, Fiorentini worked as a substitute teacher in Medford, Stoneham and Boston. This interest and experience in education is something Fiorentini says he draws on as mayor.

After graduation, Fiorentini spent time in VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America, a division of Americorps) working with students who had dropped out of school. He went on to earn his J.D. at the Northeastern University School of Law. He practiced law for 30 years, focusing towards the end of his career as an attorney on personal injury and workers' compensation.

While he would not absolutely rule out running for a higher office in the future, Fiorentini enjoys the work he is doing at the municipal level.

"I never say never, but I like what I'm doing," Fiorentini said.

DAVE POMERANTZ | POM IN PRAGUE



The land of sour Skittles

"So an American, an Irishman and a German all walk into a bar..." Listen to enough jokes that start this way and you might start to believe the stereotypes: Poles are stupid, Germans are efficient, Irishmen drink too much, Americans are arrogant, etc.

Of course, it's all nonsense, right? I mean, how can you ever realistically label an entire nation of millions as this or that? These are just antiquated stereotypes of bygone generations, silly little nothings that Grandpa says at the dinner table, like, "Oh, Mr. Schmidt down the street, now that guy's a model of German discipline. Mows his lawn every Sunday at two, like clockwork."

Everyone nods politely, but deep down we know that Germans are no more disciplined or efficient than the rest of us. Silliness, I would have said a few short weeks ago.

That was then. After two months abroad, I think I might have become a spirited believer in bigotry.

I'm kidding. I swear I'm not a bigot. But traveling in Europe has made me realize each culture is very unique. For example: the figurative grandpa I just mentioned couldn't be more right. The whole "German efficiency" myth is anything but.

The first hint I had on German discipline occurred within five minutes of getting off my train in Munich. It was late, and I was getting ready to cross a smaller side street to arrive at my hostel. Four or five people were standing at the crosswalk. The sign was flashing red, signaling not to cross, but the street was

see POMERANTZ, page 4

Dave Pomerantz is a junior majoring in history. He can be reached via e-mail at david.pomerantz@tufts.edu

Gender gap may be closed, but challenges remain for female MDs

More medical school applications now from females, as women challenge stereotypes

BY ELEONORA KINNICUTT
Contributing Writer

Women have made great strides in America's medical schools. From comprising just 7.7 percent of graduation class in 1964, women made up 45.1 percent of the class of 2003, according to a study by the journal *Academic Medicine*.

When it comes to applying to medical schools, the male-female gap hasn't just been narrowed: it's been closed. The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported in both 2003 and 2004 female medical school applicants slightly surpassed male applicants. Females made up 50.4 percent of the application pool.

Carol Baffi-Dugan, Tufts' Program Director for Health Professions Advising, feels these numbers reflect societal changes.

"In the 70's and 80's, when women were first starting to become involved in the health professions, the goal was to dedicate one's life to working rather than having a family," she said. "In recent years, however, the rigor and stress associated with practicing medicine has increased mainly due to the innovations in technology as well as the emphasis on liability and legal issues."

Marilyn Barry (LA '05), who is attending Tufts Medical School,

agreed that women still face challenges in entering the medical field.

"It's definitely hard [for women] to be doctors still, to balance work and a family," Barry said. There are female students in her medical school classes with children, and these women are taking the same course load as every other student.

"I talked to some of the women with children," Barry said. "One woman is about 35 and has two kids, and has the same number of classes as the rest of us."

Barry — who said some men in her class are also juggling medical school and a family — has seen a roughly equal gender distribution in her class. "It seems like it's balanced," she said. "We take all our classes together. There is an equal distribution of women and men."

Barry has noticed female medical students are interested in specific medical specialties.

"A lot of women gravitate towards pediatrics," Barry said.

Undergraduates have made similar observations.

"I worked at Mass General [Hospital] last year, and I was in the ER. It was mostly male, except in the pediatrics department," senior and pre-med student Sarah Wong said.

But there are many women — and men — who don't fit the tra-



SARINA BAINS/TUFTS DAILY

According to Carol Baffi-Dugan, right, Tufts' Program Director for Health Professions Advising, women's presence in the medical field has played a part in the recent increase in more flexible career and study options.

ditional medical stereotypes. "I also know a lot of women who want to go into surgery — and guys who go into pediatrics," Barry said.

Wong believes more women are now thinking about different types of medicine. "I'm a complete opposite [of the stereotype]," she said. "I'm interested in surgery and neuropsychology."

Another stereotype holds female doctors are more concerned about balancing their career with their family life than

male doctors. From a personal standpoint, pre-med senior Aarthi Ram finds this stereotype to be rooted in truth.

"I would choose a specialization where I'm not on call all the time," she said. "Family is very important to me, and as a mother I would like to be able to spend a good amount of time with my children. I feel that this may be one reason certain women tend to be attracted to pediatrics and radiology."

According to the Academic

Medicine article, the popularity of medical specialties that allow greater flexibility for personal time is rising. The article also noted an increase in part-time opportunities, leave-of-absence options at medical school and residency training, and flexibility when it comes to physicians' hours.

Though women in medicine are not completely responsible for these changes in opportunities, "they have definitely pushed the issue," Baffi-Dugan said.

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POWERED BY
Campus compass

When stereotypes are sometimes true

POMERANTZ
continued from page 3

totally empty. We're talking about a side street barely wide enough to fit a car. I looked both ways, and you couldn't see a car coming in the whole of Munich. Dust devils were practically blowing down the street.

In stores and restaurants, the American idea of "the customer is always right" is completely absent. Instead, the attitude is, "You've decided to visit my store? I guess that's OK. Please don't piss me off too badly today."

Naturally, I crossed the street and expected the crowd of Germans waiting to do the same. Not only did they not cross, they also looked at me like I was growing six heads out of my ass. I was intrigued, so I stood at the other end of the crosswalk waiting. They refused to walk until the light turned green, and kept looking at me like I was insane.

Later, I did some snooping. "Is jaywalking a big crime in Germany?" I asked some people at my hostel. They told me that it wasn't, but people simply didn't do it. Over the next few days I didn't see a single person cross the street outside a crosswalk or without a green light.

Since arriving in Prague, I've realized Czechs have quirks of their own. To oversimplify (and probably get myself in trouble), Czechs are grumpy. Most tourists describe them as outright rude. That description lacks nuance, but having been here for over a month now, I certainly understand why a tourist might feel this way.

In stores and restaurants, the

American idea of "the customer is always right" is completely absent. Instead, the attitude is, "You've decided to visit my store? I guess that's OK. Please don't piss me off too badly today."

And it's not an issue of Czechs specifically disliking Americans. Czechs generally have much better feelings about Americans than everyone else in Europe, mostly because we're still viewed by many as the great and imperious vanquishers of Communism.

The best explanation I can find — and the one offered by the most introspective Czechs — is a historical one. Decades of suppressive, harsh, incredibly cruel Communist rule in the Czech Republic had dire political and economic effects, but they also seem to have had the psychological effect of turning the country into a nation of sour skittles.

For 40 years, Czechs dealt with a Communist regime where talking too much about the wrong thing could result in a lost job or jail time. The skepticism engendered by that climate takes generations of change to fade away, and a thick pall is still tangible in this country.

None of this can be proven. After all, New Yorkers are supposed to be rude as well, and that city has never suffered from a totalitarian dictatorship (George Steinbrenner notwithstanding).

And let me reiterate: rude is probably the wrong word. Reserved is better. Once you get to know Czechs, they're as friendly as everyone else. Plus, as the country continues to move further towards an open society, any perceived sense of Czech coldness should fade away as well.

In one respect, this would be a shame for me. I would lose my last excuse as to why Czech women (who are mind-bogglingly gorgeous) shoo me away every time I try to talk to them. Clearly, any current failures with the opposite sex are simply a result of a mass psychosocial complex caused by Communist rule.

Just as I always suspected.

Weight problems plague U.S.

HEALTH
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because there are a lot of densely caloric foods and Americans eat a lot of junk," she said. "I try to eat healthy, a lot of fruits and veggies. I'm not afraid of carbs though. I like dessert, but I try to limit it."

Ramachandran said exercise can be factored into student's daily routine, although allotting 30 minutes to run and workout is ideal.

"Walk to class instead of taking the T," he said. "Try to plan your day accordingly. Take part in physical education classes. Start a walking club and watch your portion sizes at the [George Sherman Union]. They serve a

lot — don't eat everything on the plate."

Gibian said she watches what she eats in the GSU.

"I can see how [weight problems] can be that high," she said. "You come to a place like the GSU and you have whatever is faster and convenient."

Overall, Ramachandran said the university's recent ranking as one of the fittest campuses in the country speaks volumes about the administration's stance on healthy eating.

"It is important to deal now with problems related to sedentary jobs and lifestyles," he said. "Clearly whatever the university is doing, it is making a valuable contribution to the country."

OFF THE HILL | IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Counterfeit shuttle bus said to prey on Iowa State students

BY ERIN MAGNANI
Iowa State Daily

A counterfeit CyRide bus may be charging students for Moonlight Express rides on weekends at Iowa State University.

Bob Bourne, director of the CyRide bus system, said the company received a phone call from a passenger who was picked up last weekend at Lincoln Way and Stanton Avenue in Ames, Iowa, by the fake bus and charged \$2.50 for the ride. The passenger said an old CyRide bus that had been auctioned was driving around the Campustown area with a sign in the window advertising "Moonlight Express."

"We are concerned about it because they are using our image

and Moonlight Express is a CyRide service, so they are using our service under false pretenses," he said.

Ames police Cmdr. Randy Kessel said they haven't investigated this yet and don't know specifics.

"We don't know if this is illegal yet," he said. "We don't know if it is someone who has just purchased this and is driving around or if it is a taxi company and they have a license."

If someone is picking up people and providing them with rides, they have to have a chauffeur's license, Bourne said.

He said they have talked to John Klaus, city attorney, and will be out this weekend looking for the bus. If it picks up people, CyRide will probably call the police.

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CD REVIEW

Get behind me, hippies!

BY GREGORY CONNOR
Daily Editorial Board

Forget what your high school health teacher told you — the most infectious disease on college cam-

Z
My Morning Jacket
★★★★☆
ATO Records

puses is more rampant than you could have ever imagined. It infests the basements of frats; the guy in the room next to you has got it, so has that cute girl down the hall, and the whole anthropology department is pretty much a lost cause. This gruesome epidemic is known only as hipster jam-band fandom. It starts out with only a few Dave Matthews discs, and before you know it, you wake up one morning after a night of listening to Phish bootlegs and wonder where your life has gone.

After My Morning Jacket's last release of new material, 2003's "It Still Moves," the Kentucky-based band walked the fine line between respectable and jam band. Though their appearance at the Bonnaroo Festival didn't help their cause, MMJ were able to distance themselves from the unwashed hippie masses

through a distinct style of Southern rock liberally laced with reverb, and through their ability to make an extended solo actually rock out, in contrast to the 35 minute snooze-fest that constitutes a jam-band solo. However, with a run-time over 70 minutes and only one track under five minutes long, "It Still Moves" was still too long for its own good.

On their latest release, "Z," My Morning Jacket have drastically reduced their LP's running time. At just under 50 minutes, "Z" is a half hour shorter than "It Still Moves," but don't think you're getting cheated out of any music. As an album, "Z" is the most cohesive release in MMJ's history. Where the jamming of "It Still Moves" was only engaging for so long, "Z" is a neo-Southern rock juggernaut.

Opening track "Wordless Chorus" showcases My Morning Jacket's new sound right off the bat. As a steady, throbbing bass opens the album, you might doubt whether this is even the same band; it sounds like it's more at home on Mars than the Mississippi. Then lead singer Jim James and the rest of the band find the beat like a gold ring in the sand, and suddenly a song is formed. The song lives up to its title, as each chorus finds James'

see **JACKET**, page 7



A surrealist drawing mixing images of surgery, animals, organs and a skyline? Gotta be an indie album

JULIE SCHINDALL | MAKING THE CONNECTIONS



An iPod Revolution

Today on my walk to work, with the suddenly nippy fall air biting at my bare neck, I was reminded of fall at Tufts and our special style de vie. I remembered golden leaves on the academic quad and North Face fleeces. I remembered apples and five o'clock bells from Goddard. I also remembered my constant embarrassment when, filled with the joy of the season, I would shout across the lawn to a passing friend only to be greeted by silence. Foiled again by... the iPod.

The iPod, that funny little rock of plastic and whirring metal, has crept into American lives like the Little Engine That Could: cute yet stubborn, seemingly optional yet entirely necessary. What would we do without our iPods? Without the protection of those diminutive little earbuds we might actually have to greet passersby in the street, look people in the eye, or do something without the constant stimulus of the technology that controls our lives and, dare I say, our thoughts.

We've thrown ourselves headlong into our technology, allowing it to define our national identity and our personal status in society. We like to think this stock in technology indicates our evolution as a society, our ability to handle a thousand things at once and still have 2.5 children, a dog and a picket fence. We also tend to think the rest of the world should follow suit, because "the American Way is the best way" (quoting here

see **SCHINDALL**, page 7

Julie Schindall is a junior majoring in music. She can be reached at julie.schindall@tufts.edu.

TV REVIEW

'Related' is sappy family fun, and not much else

BY DIANA LANDES
Contributing Writer

The commercials for the WB's new series "Related" sound promising. They mention the producers of "Friends" and "Sex and

Related

★★★★☆

Starring **Jennifer Esposito, Kiele Sanchez, Lizzy Caplan, Laura Breckenridge**
Wednesdays at 9 on the WB
Wednesdays at 9 pm on the WB

the City" and show hot siblings running around New York City. Unfortunately, the show fails to deliver the comedy of "Friends" or the scandal of "Sex and the City," leaving an endearing but predictable family dramedy that will elicit complete indifference from viewers.

In the first episode Ginnie Sorelli ("Spin City"'s Jennifer Esposito), the eldest sister, intends to keep her pregnancy a secret from husband Bob until her all-knowing, over-

weight secretary (aren't they all?) encourages her to spill the beans. Ann (Kiele Sanchez), a therapist and the second eldest, has a secret of her own: her long term relationship with boyfriend Danny is ending.

Marjee (Lizzy Caplan) is the third Sorelli sister, a scattered publicist who is evicted from her apartment and forced to move back into her father's house. Finally there is Rose (Laura Breckenridge), a sophomore at NYU who changes majors from pre-med to experimental theater and is apprehensive about sharing the news with her family.

Their father's engagement party is held at Ann's ex-boyfriend's restaurant, also the site of an event middle sister Marjee is organizing. Predictably at this party all four of the girls' secrets are revealed, causing recently dumped Ann to run to the bathroom in tears. Her sisters follow and a heartwarming (read: sappy) moment ensues where everyone accepts each other for who she truly is, blue hair and all. A group hug follows. For comic relief, an overwhelmed Bob runs in, citing a death of alcohol and abundance of family mem-

bers. All the girls dry their tears, chuckle at the poor, foolish man, and rejoin the party.

Although these seem like standard familial relationships, the show's writers were apparently daunted by their complexity. Each sister sees Rose as the baby who is incapable of making her own decisions. Although a natural way for older sisters to view their youngest sibling, these girls feel the need to tell her constantly. It seems as if the writers wanted viewers to identify Rose as eager to please and indecisive, so they had her other sisters hammer the point over and over during the show.

This aspect of the show seems contrived — a convenient way of getting around developing Rose's character and allowing viewers to form their own opinions. Rose becomes a caricature of an innocent girl so desperate to rebel she'll get a tongue ring and dye her hair blue (things she does during the course of the show) just to make waves among her siblings.

In another attempt by the writers to elu-

see **RELATED**, page 7

MOVIE REVIEW

Moviegoers should keep their eyes focused on this 'Prize'

BY VICTORIA KABAK
Contributing Writer

Big fan of 2003's movie adaptation of "Cheaper By The Dozen?" Did you enthusiastically tell all your friends to go see "Daddy

The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio

★★★★☆

Starring **Julianne Moore, Woody Harrelson**
Directed by **Jane Anderson**

Day Care?" Unfortunately for you, The only thing "The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio" has in common with those movies is a swarm of children.

This film, based on the memoir "The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio: How My Mother Raised Ten Kids on 25 Words or Less," adapted for the screen by writer and director Jane Anderson, tells the story of Evelyn Ryan



Jackie Onassis returns from the dead to star in 'The Prizewinner of Defiance, Ohio'

see **PRIZE**, page 7

A new jacket for Southern rock music

JACKET
continued from page 5
voice diving into layers of reverb.

The Prince-like title of "It Beats 4 U" might make you think you're in for some full-fledged funk, but this song is closer to older My Morning Jacket material. The song is a slow-burner, with ominous keyboards and echoing guitars that recall the famous Six Million Dollar Man sound effect. Though the song builds slowly, it avoids the jam-band trap by not stretching out for too long.

If any vestiges of their flirtation with hippiedom remain, they are quickly vanquished with the one-two punch of "What a Wonderful Man" and "Off the Record." "What a Wonderful Man," an up-beat tune, is reminiscent of the Phil Spector-produced girl groups of the early

Sixties. "Off the Record" skews more towards the Elton John spectrum of classic rock. Opening with a riff on the Hawaii 5-0 theme, James launches into a song from another era, complete with penny arcades and juke boxes. The song makes a dramatic shift half way through, fading out in an ethereal, moody coda.

The album ends not with a bang, but with a whimper — and that's a good thing. Not every band can write their own "A Day in the Life" to close out an album, and when they try, they usually fall on their face. The second to last track, "Knot Come Loose," is a country-rock song in the tradition of Gram Parsons and The Byrds, complete with mournful slide guitar.

The closer, "Dondante," seems to barely exist. Held

together by the heart-beat-like drums, James floats along the reverb with the rest of the band barely audible. Just when we think the beat's going to stop, the band makes its last stand, launching into one final barn-burner before fading out into the ether.

With "Z," MMJ has crafted their first record that has the unified feel of an album meant to be listened to straight through. By cutting down on the jamming and exploring different genres, MMJ have opened a whole new range of directions they can take their music. This is not an endpoint, as the title may suggest, but a whole new beginning. Maybe they should have taken a cue from The White Stripes' last album and titled it something a little more appropriate — "Get Behind Me Hippies."

Ignore the kids: this is for adults

PRIZE
continued from page 5
(Julianne Moore), her husband Kelly (Woody Harrelson), and their ten children growing up in 1950's suburbia.

Although Evelyn is a suburban 50's housewife, she's hardly the traditional matriarch. While Kelly squanders his paycheck at the liquor store, Evelyn keeps her family afloat financially by entering creative writing contests for everything from poetry to advertisement jingles, hoping to win cash prizes, bicycles, immense freezers, or ten-minute shopping sprees, among other rewards. At the same time that Evelyn juggles ten kids and her "contesting," she must also cope with the alcoholism of Kelly, whom she continues to love despite his violence, jealousy, and condescension.

This seemingly undying love is perhaps the least plausible part of the movie. When Kelly smashes up Evelyn's new freezer in an alcohol-fueled rage, Evelyn shows no anger. When he tells her she's "too damn happy," she only continues to be her impossibly cheerful self. When Kelly grabs Evelyn's arm forcefully, causing her to drop the milk bottles she's carrying and cut herself on the glass, she later allows him to help change her bandages. And when she finds out he took out a second mortgage on the house without telling her, she simply continues her contesting.

Even Evelyn's children stand up to their father more than Evelyn does, with lines like "How 'bout you don't spend so much at the liquor store?" Unfortunately, instances like these are often overshadowed by the level of anonymity shared by nine of the ten children in the family. At times, the camera pans over faces of children who don't even look familiar, and it is nearly

impossible to remember any of their names. The one Ryan child who does stand out is Terry, or "Tuff," owing to the fact that the real-life, grown-up Terry wrote the memoir upon which the film is based.

In any case, "Prize Winner" is in no way a standard 1950s suburban family story. The roles of the authority figures have arguably been reversed, with the mother as the primary breadwinner, despite staying at home, and with the children's utter lack of respect for their father. Additionally, Anderson successfully infused the movie with unique characteristics that set it apart from typical 50's films.

For example, the opening sequence of the film features two Evelyns, one going about her daily life and one introducing the movie in the style of 1950's commercials by talking directly to the camera, immediately showing the role that advertisements will play in the story. Anderson was also able to effectively introduce various humorous lines and moments into the movie at key points to balance the serious, heavy topic with which she was dealing.

For example, when the local priest in Defiance, the small town locale where the movie takes place, comes to visit the Ryan household, one of the children remarks, "His breath smells like Dad's," referring to the alcoholic tendencies of his father.

While part of what was unique about Evelyn was her incomparable patience, it does become hard to believe at some point that anyone could remain so upbeat. Just when it begins to push the envelope of credibility, however, Evelyn rises up in a sweet moment of redemption. All in all, "Prize Winner" should be a prize-winner itself.

Lazy writing sinks formulaic comedy

RELATED
continued from page 5
citate for viewers relationships between the sisters, they added a scene involving a "phone chain" which also comes off as rather contrived. Each sister calls another saying "phone chain!" and gives a task for their father's upcoming engagement party.

Rose is disgruntled because, naturally, she doesn't like being at the end of the

phone chain. Of course, her sisters say something to the effect of, "Oh, silly Rose, clearly you're at the end of the phone chain because you're the youngest and you can't make decisions for yourself and you'd never have the guts to switch majors... and oh yeah this is a phone chain!"

The scenes featuring eldest sister Ginnie are more enjoyable. Esposito has a natural

charm and is instantly likeable. Her character could have easily slipped into dry and dull territory, but Esposito's comedic timing and quirky facial expressions enliven Ginnie.

"Related" is good for a little heartwarming, family fun. But though it takes place in Manhattan, it seems a comedic bridge and tunnel away from "Friends" and "Sex and the City."

What kind of iPod are you: Fancy novelty or destroyer of European civilization?

SCHINDALL
continued from page 5
from an American student in my study abroad program).

But is it? Today, as the world becomes increasingly polarized and American allies have started calling foul on U.S. hegemony, our former playmates seem to be pulling off in their own direction. The French are burning McDo's and the European Union doesn't want to buy U.S. steaks. But while Europe can get on without our beef, can they survive without our technology? Can Europe really reject our obsession with television, our attachment to our iPods?

Admittedly, Europe has already

caved in to the guilty pleasures of "Urgences" (aka the deliciousness that is Noah Wyle on "E.R.") Last Saturday morning as I sat drinking tea in a rural Swiss kitchen, my native friend looked out the window and wondered aloud where all the people were. His 76 year-old grandmother replied they were all watching TV.

But on trains and boulevards, the iPod, unlike the cell phone, is still a newfangled and very expensive way to show the world that you are not European. Here in Switzerland, the youth get a kick out of their prehistoric Sony Discmans, and some are so cutting edge they listen to their miniscule

MP3 libraries stored on cell-phones. But walking down the street plugged into an iPod, or any device with headphones, is still a rare sight.

When I plug into 20GB of listening pleasure, I wonder if the stares I sometimes get are springing from jealousy or distaste. While my older host mother tells me that one should always say bonjour to people on the street, my young Swiss friends say that nobody does that anymore. Last weekend at a café in central Switzerland, I broke from my animated conversation to check out a table of three Swiss teens each in his own world, sitting in each other's company but eyes

glassy as they played tetris on their cellphones.

It seems that times are a'changin' here in Europe, albeit slowly. Their governments may continue to proclaim "old European values" and reject American consumerism, but words exchanged on the street seem fewer and far between and billboards of the infamous dancing silhouettes are popping up in train stations and downtowns. With the iPod comes another hurdle for the continuation of the European way of life.

I've given in; I know I'm American and I'm not going to try to avoid the trappings of my citi-

zenship. But for Europeans, which path should they take? Should they struggle to stay uniquely "European", clinging to their exorbitantly priced cafés and three kisses on the cheek? Or should they roll down the path of least resistance, accepting the iPod and reformulating their culture yet again to meet the demands of a global world?

The innocent question that Apple asks in its marketing campaign, "Which iPod are you?," is precisely the question that Europe now faces. Like Apple likes to proclaim, the iPod is no music-playing device; it's a cultural revolution. Europe, prepare yourself.

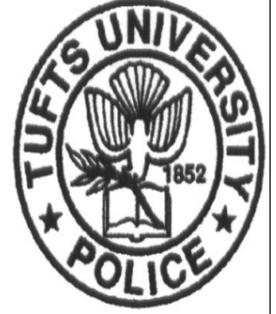
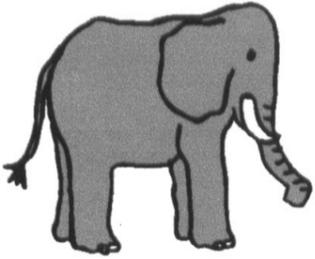
Daily's Next Top Model: Editors' Picks

The House of Top Model was rocked this week when two competitors left the show in a single episode. In a non-traditional exit, photo director Jay Manuel told Cassandra to "leave his set" (and thus, the show) after she refused to cut another inch off her already-shorn hair. The judges' unrelenting desire to style the former pageant contestant's hair like Mia Farrow in "Rosemary's Baby" (a request they repeated ad nauseum) was too much for Cassandra, who left the competition to avoid the

chop. Meanwhile, the show's producers took full advantage of the presence of the first-ever Top Model lesbian competitor by playing up the friendship developing between (straight) Sarah and (non-straight) Kim. Sadly, the girls' burgeoning attraction came to an end when the runway-walk challenges knocked self-proclaimed literal and figurative "walking disaster" Sarah out of the running.

—Kate Drizos

ASHLEY 	BRE 	CASSANDRA 	CORYN 	DIANE 	EBONY 	JAYLA
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8:00pm-10:00pm

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Sun. Oct. 16	Wren/Carpenter <u>at</u> Wren
Wed. Oct. 19	Lewis
Sun. Oct. 23	Houston
Wed. Oct. 26	Metcalf/Stratton/Richardson <u>at</u> Metcalf
Sun. Oct. 30	Bush/Hodgdon <u>at</u> Hodgdon
Wed. Nov. 2	Hill/West <u>at</u> Hill
Sun. Nov. 6	Haskell/Tilton <u>at</u> Haskell
Wed. Nov. 9	South
Wed. Nov. 16	Campus Center in Lobby (11:00a-1:00p)

- ◆ Participate in Operation Identification and engrave your valuables
- ◆ Register your bicycle-REQUIRED if you live in University housing
- ◆ Find out about Rape Aggression Defense training
- ◆ Pick up a campus shuttle schedule
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Letters must be submitted by 4 p.m. and should be handed into the Daily office or sent to letters@tuftsdaily.com. All letters must be word processed and include the writer's name and telephone number. There is a 350-word limit and letters must be verified. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, space, and length.

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EDITORIAL

Turning False Corners

On Saturday, when Iraqis go to the polls to determine the fate of the constitution that has been ambiguously patched together over the past couple months, the Bush administration will almost certainly claim a great victory in the War on Terror. There will be talk of freedom marching, and of corners turned, and there will probably be some mention of September 11th (because why should Saturday be different than any other day?).

The passage of the Iraqi constitution will have been made possible by the heavy hand of American diplomacy, and for this the White House deserves credit. Without American influence, the compromise reached yesterday between the Shia-Kurdish coalition and the Sunni minority would not have been possible. The agreement, allowing for the creation of a committee which will explore making changes to the constitution once new parliamentary elections are held in December, has earned the backing of Sunni leaders and makes it almost certain that the referendum will pass.

This will indeed be a momentous occasion for the President, but not because it brings Iraq any closer to having a democratic government or even relative security within its borders. The con-

stitution's passage will mark a special day for Bush because it will reinforce that while he may be the lamest duck ever to sit in the Oval Office, he still has the quixotic power to instill false hope among millions, both in Iraq and in the U.S.

Back in the real world, it is obvious that the prompt, almost scripted passage of the constitution on the date deigned by America's democracy promotion play-book has little to do with legitimate government and much to do with marketing. Anyone who has been somewhat conscious for the past three years will remember the presidential aircraft carrier landing and infamous declaration of "mission accomplished," the anticlimactic capture of Saddam Hussein, the even more anticlimactic devolution of power to the Iraqis in June of 2004, and the cute but sickening display of Republicans waving blue fingers and the mother of a fallen soldier "spontaneously" embracing an Iraqi woman (who has since denounced the Iraqi constitution for failing to protect women's rights).

Each of these events was supposed to be a corner turned. Baghdad city blocks must have significantly more corners than Boston city blocks. In May, Dick Cheney declared that the insurgency was

in its last throes. Since then, violence has increased and Iraq is now in the grips of an insurgency that appears to be gaining strength daily. According to sources as lofty as Air Force General Richard Myers, counterinsurgency campaigns often last as long as a decade. So any talk of turning corners, at least in terms of Iraqi security and American victory is disingenuous and foolish.

Politically, the constitution's passage will have little effect on Iraq's long term democratic viability. While yesterday's compromise acknowledges Sunni discomfort with the possibility of an Iraqi federal system, it does nothing to resolve the problem of the Kurdish and Shia desire for independence, or at least autonomy. Until this issue is resolved in a manner that is satisfactory to all three parties, there is no hope for a viable Iraqi democracy, or even a unified Iraqi state.

President Bush will speak this weekend about the power of freedom to change the world, and about the courage of the Iraqi people, and the resolve of American troops in the face of global terrorism. These pretty words are meaningless. The effort to bring democracy to Iraq has been a miserable failure, no matter how many utterly irrelevant "milestones" are passed on the road to ultimate defeat.

ALEX SHERMAN



I've known the Texas Rangers for more than a decade. I know their heart. I know their character. I know that their mothers are proud of them today. And I know their father would be proud of them, too.

They may not have gotten to the playoffs, but I'm confident that the Texas Rangers will add to the wisdom and character of our judiciary when they are confirmed as the 110th justice of the Supreme Court.

OFF THE HILL EDITORIAL | NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Media bias only a stereotype

NORTHERN STAR

The word "journalist" is one that has been around since the 18th century.

Much like all words, it has undergone various changes in its meaning over that period of time, developing with the changing decades in which it was used.

More recently, however, the word journalist has become tarnished.

In a professional field that continually sees increasing amounts of competition among colleagues and peers, many journalists have resorted to fabricating facts and entire articles.

All of these misfortunes for the journalism world, while extremely serious in their nature, have more recently become shadowed by an even less-desirable stereotype.

This stereotype is that journalism carries an inherent liberal bias. That's right, every article, column and editorial written by every reporter, columnist and editor

has a slant to the left. It sounds pretty extreme, but this seems to be the public's pervasive thought nowadays.

With a little explanation, many myths about journalists can be debunked.

This issue has been addressed recently in mainstream media. The State, a newspaper out of Columbia, S.C., ran an article Oct. 4 with a prominent headline including "...the myth of the 'liberal media establishment.'"

The writer, Cindi Ross Scoppe, explained how as a group, journalists are "independent, fiercely competitive and suspicious of secrecy, and [they] tend to distrust and even disdain authority."

All of these are indeed characteristics of journalists. They are necessary for journalists to perform their jobs well by serving as watchdogs of government and those in power.

Liberal biases, however, are solely stereotypical.

A newspaper, by definition, is supposed

to be completely objective in its reporting. This is obviously impossible because everyone carries his or her own opinions. This is what makes journalism such a unique field — everyone is entitled to his or her own opinions, but at the same time, reporters are expected to be objective.

The perspective — or editorial section — of the newspaper was created to give writers a voice for their opinions and this is where opinions should stay. Columns and editorials are the media by which journalists may express their thoughts.

"Anyone who understands the journalistic mind-set realizes that journalists don't care what the political views are of their targets. But most people don't understand the journalistic mind-set," Scoppe said.

Simply put, journalists are neither liberal or conservative. They are of a different breed considering the work they perform. Journalists' actions cannot be boiled down to favor either political party.

KEITH BARRY | BLIGHT ON THE HILL



Boston Avenue Maria

I've only written two columns so far, and already I've received some fan mail! I'd love to share a sample with you, but I'd have to censor it in order to make it appropriate for the paper. I'll put substitutions for all inappropriate language in brackets, and you can get the general drift of what my readers think of me.

"Dear [feminine hygiene product]: You can go [fly a kite]. How dare you insult my school! You must have a really small [sense of self-esteem]. If you don't like this school, why don't you just leave and shove a [Q-tip] in your [ear]? Sincerely, Jean-Pierre."

Jean-Pierre, just to let you know that I'm not a total curmudgeon, I've devoted this week's column to Boston Avenue, the home of many things that I actually like, and the hope for a better Tufts.

My freshman year, I was in a Hill Hall forced triple, with windows that faced the Medford hillside. For all I could see, I wasn't even at Tufts. I felt tremendously disconnected from the college experience. I also felt my roommate's chair digging into my spine whenever I tried to sit down, because

see BARRY, page 10

Keith Barry is a senior majoring in community health and psychology. He can be reached via e-mail at keith.barry@tufts.edu.

OFF THE HILL VIEWPOINT | UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Avian flu a threat to the globalized world

STACEY VAN SUIDEN
Daily Nebraskan

I was partially joking last week when I told two student workers from the University Health Center they should offer free flu shots to students.

How would the university pay for something like this for our campus? And my hypersensitivity to needles makes it unlikely I would even participate in free flu shot drives.

Until a few days ago, I had only given consideration to the average "24-hour flu" most people come down with by the end of the year. Although the "24-hour flu" might feel bad, it's not that horrible. You're achy for a little over a day, you might spend part of it lying on the floor hugging porcelain, but there are worse things in life.

Apparently one of those "worse things" is the Avian bird flu. Since its reappearance in 2003, there have been 65 human deaths. The cases have been isolated to Southeast Asia. Most recently 13 people are believed to have fallen victim to the disease in Indonesia.

Although scientists don't know everything about this new strain, they believe it may be epidemic. Taking cues from American researchers, the head of the Russian Virology Institute, academic Dmitry Lvov, said at a press conference on Thursday that he is led to believe "up to one billion people could die around the whole world in six months."

Russians certainly have more at stake here than Americans — with a population roughly half the size of the United States and more direct ongoing trade with many of the known affected

countries, the flu would make me nervous, too. My initial reaction was to be extremely skeptical of the prediction: it is simply an astronomical number.

One of two things must be going on at this juncture: It's being blown out of proportion entirely, or there is something for us to not only fear but to take immediate action against.

The unseen threats to our world are just as serious as the larger natural ones that receive greater media attention.

President George W. Bush said last week he's concerned about the possibility of a mutation in the virus — what physicians call an "antigenic shift" — allowing it to spread from human to human. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) indicates two of the influenza immunizations, amantadine and rimantadine, are in fact resistant to the Avian bird flu.

Um, scared yet? Or, even better, are you giving this some rational consideration?

Flu pandemics have happened three times in recent history. In 1918 the "Spanish Flu" ignited havoc on the world population. Historians believe upwards of 50 million people might have died. If we're working along a line of percentages, then perhaps Lvov's prediction of one billion is closer than

we might think.

Officials in several governments, especially the United States, have begun working proactively to prevent an epidemic. Bird embargos are in place against Indonesia and Malaysia. With each new and unexplainable outbreak, such as an isolated incident in the Netherlands, the embargo list becomes longer and more devastating to the world economy.

Then again, we might be looking through tainted glass, given past epidemics. Perhaps technology and medical advancements have given us an unprecedented advantage on these viruses. People also have a greater knowledge on human-to-human contact and the spread of disease. But make no mistake about it — the unseen threats to our world are just as serious as the larger natural ones that receive greater media attention.

Hurricanes and earthquakes will continue to claim lives, but not on the scale of a potential microscopic-size disaster. We might be overlooking the greatest threat to human life.

These facts have made me think differently about my comment on the University Health Center. The strains we are seeing now are resistant to vaccines, but it should be somewhat comforting that we have the knowledge and capability to produce vaccines if an epidemic were to reach greater heights.

Here's the caveat — it's not enough that our own country can combat the worst-case scenario. It is in our interest to be prepared other countries for the possibility of a war against a virus, which won't discriminate against certain nationalities or geographical regions.

OFF THE HILL VIEWPOINT | UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

U.S. must end domestic violence

BY LAURA ALEX
The Daily Campus

The Reagan-era cowboy, the tough gangster and the brawny, all-American athlete — what do these have in common? They are all favorite images of American masculinity. Sure, computer nerds (know that I use this word as affectionately as possible) will probably rule the world soon, but America still loves its tough, strong men, which is not necessarily a bad thing. Many women do love stalwart, manly men (though yours truly is excluded from this particular category of females), and hey, everybody has to find their role in society somewhere. With that said, there is a far darker side to the classic American image of the strapping young hero and the damsel in distress.

By encouraging boys to be strong, American society has lately been inadvertently encouraging boys (and increasingly girls) to be violent. One only needs to take a look at the kinds of television shows and toys that are most frequently marketed to little boys. Guns and violence are certainly more appealing than chemistry sets and lessons learned. Pop music is equally responsible, too. We glorify rock stars and rappers with tough-guy images and violent lyrics much more often than the Weezer-type nerds of music. There is a big difference, too, between the culture of today and the culture of yesteryear. Entertainment media perpetuate far more violence today than they did a few short decades ago. Similarly, the rates of domestic violence in the United States have risen as well. It would be nothing short of ignorant to call this concurrence a mere coincidence.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and while many may not realize it, dating violence occurs in the highest numbers among women aged 16 to 24. Yet, a college campus provides a rather insular environment for its students. A student is really not living in the "real world," but instead sort of a special little bubble that is supposedly preparing him or her for said real world. In many ways it does not. Universities general-



CORBIS

ly do not punish their students in the same manner that they would be punished in the outside world. The American college student is, in a sense, elevated to a status that is above the law and above the rest of the world. It is then no wonder that far too many college women adopt an "Oh, that would never happen to me" type of attitude.

It is this exact way of thinking that puts young women in such a vulnerable position. We do not want to think that the man (or woman, because dating violence can occur in any intimate relationship) we love is capable of hurting us, so we dismiss possessive behaviors and attitudes in our partners. We shrug these things off as though they are no big deal. Maybe a woman whose partner has hit her starts to feel like she has done

something wrong to deserve such treatment. After all, her partner loves her and is only thinking of what is best for her. Let me say right here that no person is ever at fault for his or her partner's abusive behaviors. Ignoring a partner's violent actions only puts a person at further risk. A woman who is abused once is at a higher risk for abuse by another partner later in life. I witnessed this happening to a dear friend of mine in high school. Throughout the course of high school, she had shown something of an inclination toward guys who tended to be a little bit rough and occasionally disrespectful with her. Nobody really thought too much of it though. Everyone just came to assume that she liked her guys a bit more on the macho side. Late in our junior year, how-

ever, her boyfriend of a few months had become very possessive of her. He began to dictate which friends she could hang out with, when she had to be home, when she had to call him and exactly how many times per day, and the like. She protested that she loved him despite all of his faults until she began to come home with bruises on her arms and legs. After some ensuing family drama, a breakup and finally a restraining order, she was rid of him. That girl is now engaged to a wonderful man who treats her with the respect she deserves and is no less of a man than the one who beat her. She is one of the lucky ones.

At this point, I'm sure some guys reading this are rolling their eyes at how sexist I may (but hopefully do not) sound, so I must address another aspect of dating violence. Men can be victims too. Women compose approximately three-quarters of all domestic violence victims in the United States, so that makes about 25 percent male victims. Dating abuses as a whole are underreported, but they are reported far less by male victims than by women. Our attitude that men must be tough has shown itself to be harmful not only to women, but to men as well. Men who are victims of abuse are usually even more reluctant to come forward out of fear that they may be labeled sissies. Let's get something straight here — violence does not discriminate. Anybody can be a victim, regardless of sex, class, age or race, and it is never, ever the victim's fault. While America's fondness of violence in music and television is probably one underlying cause of the problem, at least part of the solution lies in encouraging victims to come forward and seek help. This problem will never simply go away — we need to do something about it. Know that you, as a victim are not alone, and finding help is the first step taken toward a basic respect between the sexes.

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

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High time to develop Boston Avenue

BARRY

continued from page 9

a forced triple has less free space than Star Jones' wedding dress.

The benefit of this living situation was my introduction to Boston Avenue. Unlike the hipster trendiness of Davis, Boston Avenue has a neighborhood feel. It's also a great place to grab an affordable lunch. For pizza and calzones, you just can't beat Nick's. The crust is crispy and slightly sweet, and the toppings are fresh. There also tends to be a smattering of exotic cars in the parking lot. For a totally different vibe, there's the Danish Pastry House just up the road. For \$2.50 you can get a cup of soup and a fresh baked roll at lunch. Another dollar will get you a pastry as good as your mother would make if she were a world-renowned Danish pastry chef. Why would you ever overpay for the processed rations in the campus center?

The businesses along Boston Avenue might be getting a bit of a boost soon, and not just because I mentioned them in print. Aside from my editors, my mom, and Jean-Pierre, I've been told I have a total readership of about three — and I doubt any of them would go to a restaurant just because I told them to. The real reason for the Renaissance of Boston Avenue is Tufts' potential for expansion and possible development along the train tracks.

Though it was a tragedy the Archdiocese of Boston had to pay for its misdeeds by selling off a neighborhood church, and though I'll always miss the minestrone at Jay's, the University did a smart thing by acquiring both properties. Tufts is tentatively planning to build an integrated lab complex on Boston Avenue. The University also owns a fully-rented warehouse and industrial space past the Psychology Building. Most importantly, within ten years there may be an MBTA Green Line stop at the corner of Boston and College Avenues.

Imagine, coming back for your 25th reunion. The Psychology Building finally has a name, Jay's is a community relations office, the Sacred Heart Church is a lecture hall, and the rectory contains housing.

Warehouses along Boston Ave. have been converted into loft-style dormitories and affordable housing for professors, and the research lab bustles with activity. There's a T station — Tufts Station — behind Brown and Brew, and the Cousens lot is now an MBTA commuter parking garage with one level reserved for student parking. You can get to the T in the morning without having to hide your coffee from that grumpy lady who drives the Joey! Jeez, this is sounding like the sort of school I wouldn't mind sending my own kids to!

The Green Line stop will bring economic vitality to Boston Avenue, as well as a little more name and place recognition to Tufts. I'm almost as sick of people asking me where Tufts is as I am of hearing the joke about how "tough" my school must be. Once and for all for both questions: It's on the Medford-Somerville line, and it's pretty easy.

The expansion of the campus toward Medford may also ease neighborhood tensions currently brewing in Somerville. Right now, because of the on-campus housing crunch, students are renting in residential neighborhoods. The part of Boston Ave. closest to the school is bordered by light industry, a Catholic elementary school and train tracks. Student parties would only disturb graveyard shift factory workers, bingo players and Amtrak conductors.

Better still, administrative and academic functions could continue their move to buildings in the periphery of the campus, while residential operations would concentrate in the center of campus. Close-together dorms would both bring about a much-needed sense of community at Tufts, and allow our neighbors to get some sleep on a Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night.

I'm really heartened by the direction the University could take. It seems that administration and Master Planners also seem to agree that Boston Avenue is ripe for building.

Tufts' future along Boston Ave. is looking sweeter than a homemade pop-tart at the Danish Pastry House.

17th Annual Tufts University English Graduate Conference

WHAT STYLE KNOWS

Keynote Address by Professor D.A. Miller, U.C. Berkeley

RHETORIC AND REPRESENTATION (9:00 - 10:20 AM)

Moderator: Emily King

Dissecting Hostility: Style and Professional Legitimacy in Antebellum Medical Journals
Rachel Ponce, University of Chicago

Promissory Notes: An Essay on *Petrolia*
Ramsey McGlazer

Plotlessness and Pink Ribbons: Charlotte Brontë's *Shirley* and the Labor of Detail
Alia Hanna Habib, Rutgers University

TEXTUALITIES (10:30 - 11:50 AM)

Moderator: Cheryl Haning

The Points of Style: The invention, popularization, and vilification of the semicolon
Cecelia A. Watson, University of Chicago

Among the Natives: Travel Writing as Satiric Style in Evelyn Waugh's *Vile Bodies*
Mary Elizabeth Curtin, University of Toronto

"Please but put your own fancy in it": Perceptual and Conceptual Blankness in *Tristram Shandy*
Boyd Nielson, Tufts University

LUNCH (12:00 - 1:00 PM)

KEYNOTE ADDRESS (1:00 - 2:30 PM)

The Social Logic of Style: Federico Fellini's *8 1/2*

PROFESSOR D.A. MILLER, John F. Hotchkis Professor of English at University of California at Berkeley. One of the most influential critics in literary and cultural studies, Professor Miller has contributed significantly to the fields of queer theory, nineteenth-century fiction, and film studies. His most recent book is *Jane Austen, or the Secret of Style*.



WAYS OF DESIRING (2:40 - 4:00 PM)

Moderator: Gregory Schnitzspahn

Unmanly Styles: The Politics of Working-Class Desires in *The Picture of Dorian Gray*
Kelvin Goh, Tufts University

The Secret Interiors of *Capital*: Speculation on the Production of a Sexual Economy
Deborah A. Kimmey, University of Washington

'Dreaming of a City of Robust Friends': The Urbanized Queering of Nationhood in Walt Whitman's Poetry
Jeff Covington, University of New Hampshire

REFASHIONING SUBJECTIVITY (4:10 - 5:30 PM)

Moderator: Nicole Flynn

Fashion and Fetish: A Reinterpretation of the Etiquette and Iconography of Millinery Design
Jean Cannon, Tulane University

Performing the Market, Fashioning the Self: The Projects of Nikki S. Lee
Kara L. McKinney, University of Washington

Free/Styling: The Global Politics of Circulating Blackness
Kimberly Hébert, Tufts University

RECEPTION (5:30 - 7:30 PM)

Remis Sculpture Court

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Tufts Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Center

Friday

October 14, 2005

beginning with breakfast at 8:30 AM

Coolidge Room, Ballou Hall

Energy campaign for conservation is useless, critics say

BY WILLIAM NEIKIRK
Knight Ridder Tribune

As the central character in President Bush's new energy conservation program, the Energy Hog is no gentle, sweet little Smokey Bear.

This villainous cartoon pig consumes energy like candy and evokes little sympathy. Yet he is the chief symbol of America's notorious fuel-wasting habits in the Bush administration's multimedia campaign to exhort people to use less energy in all walks of life.

To the Energy Department and energy-efficiency experts who support the new conservation program, this campaign, launched in the wake of higher oil prices, is badly needed to persuade Americans to take sensible steps to save energy. It is especially targeted at children ages 8 to 13 who can play an Internet game to try to stop the Energy Hog's nefarious energy-wasting antics.

At energyhog.com, where the game is available, a player, whether young or old, has to work fast to electronically caulk a window to keep the Energy Hog out.

"He's the Smokey the Bear of the 21st century," said Kateri Callahan, president of the Alliance to Save Energy, a partner in the government's conservation effort. "People may be motivated to save energy, but they may not know how."

To its critics, it is yet another voluntary government plan that is bound to fail, such as former President Jimmy Carter's wearing of a sweater in the White House to try to induce people to turn down their thermostats. Conservatives lambasted Carter for using symbolism to deal with energy problems, and the program was a political bust.

Jerry Taylor, an energy expert at the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank, said higher oil and gasoline prices provide all the incentive needed for Americans to save energy. Indeed, gasoline demand is down, as are sales of sport-utility vehicles, as the gas price has soared.

"If they want a poster boy for the Energy Hog, they can put President Bush's mug up there for jetting around the country for useless photo ops to try to bring his poll numbers back up," Taylor said.

"What gets people to drive less is the high price for oil and gasoline," said Sidney Weintraub, an economist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "That's what convinces people, not some pious words from the president."

Other critics said the administration is a latecomer to conservation, noting a 2001 quote by Vice President Dick Cheney: "Conservation may be a sign of personal virtue, but it is not a sufficient basis for a sound, comprehensive energy policy."

GOP hopefuls start to distance from Bush

BY DICK POLMAN
Knight Ridder Tribune

Back when President Bush was riding high — before the public turned sour on Iraq, before conservatives got mad about his lavish federal spending and his Harriet Miers nomination — it was widely assumed that the 2008 Republican presidential candidates would vie amongst themselves for the right to proudly carry their leader's torch.

But that's not happening.

The Republican hopefuls — as many as a dozen men who already are jockey-

ing for advantage — don't want to be perceived as insiders and heirs to the Bush political establishment. On the contrary, most of them are trying to advertise their independence, to distance themselves from Bush on key issues, to appear as rebels fed up with the wicked ways of Washington.

A small sampling:

—Sen. John McCain of Arizona is tweaking Bush for his budget-busting spending binge.

—Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas, a hero to grass-roots conservatives, is threatening to oppose the Miers nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

—Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska assails Bush on Iraq, contending that the White House is "disconnected from reality."

—Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee scoffs at Bush's suggestion that perhaps the Pentagon should be the lead agency handling natural disasters.

—Newt Gingrich, the former House speaker, contends that the current GOP establishment, mired in scandals, has betrayed the small-government reform agenda that congressional conservatives brought to Washington ten years ago.

see GOP, page 12



NADER KHOURI/KRT

Duc Nguyen walks away from his shrimp boat that was swept against the Highway 23 overpass as a result of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in the town of Empire in Plaquemines Parish, La. on Saturday. He was hoping to be able to salvage the engine from the boat.

Peninsula below New Orleans begins to clean up

BY KIM HONE-MCMAHAN
Knight Ridder Tribune

This odd peninsula curbing the Mississippi River into the Gulf of Mexico is a still life of destruction and wonder even six weeks after Hurricane Katrina.

People in the little towns that speckle the peninsula 70 miles southeast of New Orleans said it was hard to believe that it had been six weeks. Most of Plaquemines Parish has no running water and about 30 percent of it is still without electricity. Officials said anyone who returned did so at his or her own risk.

If you're wondering why oil prices have spiked, a trip to this parish down

State Road 23 — through the petrochemical spine of rural Louisiana — is instructive. There's goo from breached pipelines and a scene straight out of a Steven Spielberg movie: a tangle of trawlers set noses up in the middle of a four-lane road.

Though workers have been cleaning up the oil from the ruptured pipelines, Jay Friedman's home is stained black with the stuff, and he's concerned about long-term environmental effects.

"I don't think this property will be conducive to growing citrus," he said, staring at what remained of his grove of 300 orange trees.

Friedman, a Plaquemines Parish

council member, maintains that he won't rebuild until the land has been tested for toxics.

Down the road, Robin Gauthier's house is little more than a hill of rubble. Oil left a dark-chocolate line on the trees.

"Hey!" someone called while wading through the muck toward the house. "Is there anything left inside that place?"

"If there is, it's covered with oil," Gauthier lamented.

Still, this land is home. And if it's safe, she'll stay.

"It's this way: Part of a home is good neighbors and friends," Friedman said. "The thing is, will people feel safe enough to return?"



BOBBY COKER/KRT

Chuck Reed fears his young citrus trees in Dundee, Fla., may be hit by citrus greening which renders them worthless.

Florida growers fear the 'yellow dragon'

BY JIM STRATTON
Knight Ridder Tribune

The sickly little citrus tree immediately caught Susan Halbert's attention.

Its leaves were missing, its branches looked weak and the few pieces of fruit it held were lopsided and oddly shaped. This pomelo tree — an ancestor of the grapefruit — stood out in stark contrast from the otherwise healthy plants on a farm in South Florida.

Later, Halbert, a state entomologist, would say of the symptoms she found, "I had a bad feeling."

With good reason. Halbert had discovered that one of the most feared diseases in the citrus industry had invaded Florida. It's an unprecedented threat that could make the devastation of citrus canker and last year's hurricanes look like a case of the sniffles.

Citrus greening, also known as "yellow dragon," is a tree killer that destroys its victims within five to eight years. Once sick, trees produce only bitter, misshapen fruit.

There is no cure for greening, and when the disease becomes widespread, it has proved virtually impossible to eradicate.

Days after Halbert's discovery,

Richard Gaskalla, the director of the state's Division of Plant Industry, put it this way: "Canker is very bad, but this will be catastrophic."

Like the Central Florida freezes of the 1980s, greening, which is harmless to humans, could alter Florida's citrus landscape forever. The disease has decimated groves in Asia and Africa and is so serious the federal government considers it a bioterrorism threat.

Its arrival is a kick in the teeth to a \$9 billion-a-year industry already battered by hurricanes and worn down by a ten-year struggle against canker.

War, Manifest Destiny, and the Construction of the Filipino



Enrique de la Cruz,
Professor of Asian American
Studies at California State
University – Northridge,
discusses the portrayal of
Filipinos through political
cartoons from his most
recent publication,
The Forbidden Book:
Filipinos in the
American Media, 1898-1907

Friday, October 14, 2005
4:00-5:30 PM
Campus Center,
Conference Room
Dinner to follow at Start House

Sponsored by Asian American Center, American Studies,
ACT (Asian Community at Tufts), and FCS (Filipino Culture Society)

2008 looks like an 'outsider' election as GOP hopefuls move away from Bush

GOP

continued from page 11

—Rep. Thomas G. Tancredo of Colorado charges that Bush is soft on illegal immigration and hasn't done enough to secure our borders against terrorists.

"Right now, it looks like 2008 will be an 'outsider' election," said Jack Pitney, a former national party official and GOP campaign aide, "because in 2005, average Republicans don't associate insiders with success. This has been a very bumpy year, and it may get even bumpier. People looking for a candidate might feel compelled to look beyond the party establishment."

That's not traditional Republican behavior. The GOP tends to encourage and reward presidential candidates with establishment pedigrees who have paid their dues. That rule applies to every nominee since Richard Nixon in 1968.

Ronald Reagan was arguably an outsider in 1980 (he had not served in Washington), but he had run for president in 1976 and was a titular leader of the party. In 2000, Bush had never run for president, but his establishment family ties gave him insider status.

But the woes plaguing Bush — including the scandals involving indicted powerhouse Tom DeLay and well-wired lobbyist Jack Abramoff (a GOP conservative activist when he first came to town), as well as the legal cloud hovering over Bush strategist Karl Rove — are playing havoc with the traditional GOP respect for hierarchy.

Matthew Continetti, a conservative analyst who is writing a book about the Republican Party, said Friday: "The scandals we're facing are the consequences of being in power so long. Establishments attract ne'er-do-wells. The question we face is, do we want to continue along the same road? During the 2008 primaries, there will be reform candidates making the argument that we need to return to our ideals."

As for Bush, "you'll see people distancing themselves from him even more. This president is becoming weaker by the day."

Here's the distancing process in action: Top Republicans in four states — West Virginia, North Dakota, Florida and Michigan — have spurned the administration's attempts to sign them up as challengers to four Democratic senators up for re-election in 2006. And this year, in the reliably red state of Virginia, Republican gubernatorial candidate Jerry Kilgore has conspicuously neglected to enlist Bush's help on the stump.

Republican unrest also is evident in Georgia, which is girding for an establishment-vs.-outsider clash in 2006. The establishment figure is Ralph Reed, the former Bush strategist and ex-religious-right leader who worked with indicted lobbyist Abramoff on lucrative casino-gambling ventures. The outsider is State Sen. Casey Cagle, who is trying to paint Reed as a tainted insider. They will compete in the GOP primary for lieutenant governor, a bellwether race that could help the presidential candidates assess the depth of grass-roots opposition to the Bush establishment.

At the moment, however, it is conservative fallout from the Miers nomination that has roiled the waters for 2008. Many conservatives voted for Bush last November expecting he would move the high court sharply to the right. But Miers' blank slate has prompted widespread outrage — and it's noteworthy that Brownback, who is openly courting social and religious conservatives as he maps an '08 bid, declared Thursday that he might oppose Miers even if Bush personally asked him for a yes vote.

But which outsider can attract the conservatives, who tend to vote heavily in GOP primaries? Flaws abound.

For instance, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani looked good after Hurricane Katrina, because his leadership in disaster management is proven. But some party strategists believe his "pre-Sept. 11 record" will sour the GOP faithful: a messy divorce and liberal stances on gay rights and abortion.

Fall Brawl Slowpitch Tournament & Home Run Derby

When? October 22, 23rd, with opening games Friday evening, Oct 21st
What? Double-elimination softball tournament
Home Run derby mid-day Saturday
\$5 additional per competitor to participate
Who? Teams of 10 + players
Where? Tufts University Fields
Why? For fun and prizes!

Redbones gift certificate given to the 1st place team to celebrate together!

Winner of the Home Run Derby will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Redbones.

How much? It is \$5/player, or \$50/team to play. This is a double elimination tournament, so there is a minimum of two games per team for the weekend.

Hurry- space is limited. Sign up by bringing your roster and cash or check to the Athletics Department in Halligan Hall.

Questions? Call (617) 627-5241

Official Roster

Team Name:
Team Captain:

Phone:

Players:

Liberians vote in nation's first election since end of civil war

BY SHASHANK BENGALI AND
JACQUELINE CHARLES
Knight Ridder Tribune

Braving long lines and a bloody history, Liberians voted peacefully Tuesday in an election that many hoped would open an era of normalcy after 25 years of tyranny and civil war.

"We've all looked forward to seeing this day," said Ethel Johnson, 50. Johnson waited seven hours outside a school in this rundown West African capital to vote, surrounded by election monitors and United Nations soldiers who have guarded a delicate peace here since 2003.

The election was Liberia's first since a peace agreement ended a 14-year civil war that killed more than 200,000 people and turned this once-prosperous country into one of the world's poorest, lacking even electricity and running water.

Many Liberians saw the election as a historic chance for renewal in Africa's oldest independent republic — founded in 1821 by freed American slaves. Polling places struggled to manage a huge turnout.

Lines began forming several hours before daybreak at churches, darkened schools, windowless huts and abandoned market stalls, which served as polling places across the country. People waited on benches and blankets, voted behind cut-up cardboard boxes held together with ribbon and deposited ballots into plastic

storage bins.

In Monrovia, some voting sites opened late as crowds waited impatiently in the thick humidity. By 6 p.m., when polls were to close, hundreds of people were still waiting, and election officials said anyone still in line would be allowed to vote.

Voting wasn't the only logistical hurdle. Election workers still must tally as many as 1.3 million paper ballots, and many of those ballots will come from the countryside, carried for days by porters crossing dense forest and mucky land due to the lack of passable roads. Official results aren't expected for at least two weeks.

At stake are 94 seats in a Senate and House of Representatives modeled after the American system and a presidency contested by 22 candidates — including members of past governments and two former warlords.

The two leading presidential contenders couldn't be more different. Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, 66, touts her Harvard education and experience as finance minister and as an economist for the World Bank. George Weah, 39, is a high school dropout who went on to soccer stardom in Europe and a massive fortune.

Observers say the race has split Liberia's electorate between educated voters and women — who tend to favor Johnson-Sirleaf — and younger first-time voters, many of them male former fighters — who overwhelm-

ingly back Weah.

If no candidate wins a majority, the top two vote-getters will compete in a runoff.

Whoever wins must deal with the lingering human toll of the war. Some 6,200 refugees remain in camps and tens of thousands of ex-combatants are still jobless even after turning in their weapons under a U.N.-run disarmament program.

In rural Tubmanburg, an old mining town that alternated between government and rebel control during the civil war, former combatants stood alongside former victims waiting to vote. All talked of burying the past and building peace.

"All the time we fight, we destroy lives, we destroy property, and nothing is gained," said Isaac Flomo, 28, who started fighting in a rebel militia at age 12.

"I have lost almost 75 percent of my life. I believe my vote is my future, my vote is my education, my vote is my everything."

The election capped a spirited two-month political campaign largely free of violence and was seen as a victory for the United Nations, which has run Liberia almost as a protectorate, and for donors such as the United States, which spent \$10 million to help register and educate voters and train observers.

"This is an unprecedented commitment by the international community being deeply and permanently involved," said former President Jimmy Carter, a



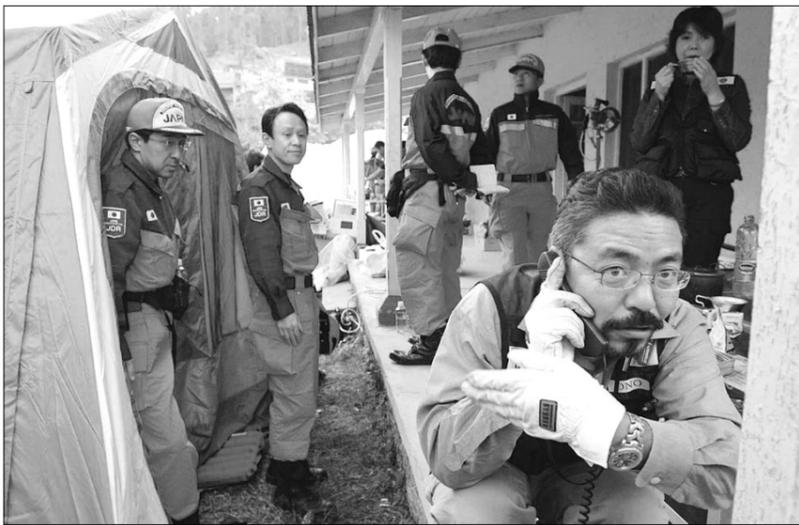
Liberians wait in line to vote at a Monrovia school on Tuesday in the West African country's first election since the end of a 14-year civil war.

veteran election observer who helped lead a multinational team of observers to Liberia.

"The total commitment by the

people who live here and also by foreigners is to ensure peace in Liberia, and I believe peace will be maintained."

Earthquake relief in Asia



Members of a Japanese international emergency rescue team prepare for relief activities in Batagram, northern Pakistan, on Tuesday morning.

Kyrgyzstan says U.S. troops can continue using its military base

BY WARREN P. STROBEL
Knight Ridder Tribune

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice received firm assurances Tuesday that U.S. military forces can use a key logistics base here in Kyrgyzstan to support combat operations in Afghanistan and face no near-term deadline to withdraw.

The commitment comes 10 weeks after the government of neighboring Uzbekistan served an eviction notice on U.S. troops operating from a larger base there. The move was in retaliation for Washington's criticism of Uzbekistan's bloody crackdown on unarmed protesters.

Kyrgyzstan's written commitment to hosting U.S. troops appears to shore up the U.S. position in Central Asia, at least for now.

The region is a major launching pad for

anti-terrorist operations and an arena for intense jockeying with Russia, the traditional power in the area.

President Kurmanbek Bakiyev, at a press conference with Rice, said the presence of U.S. and allied forces at the Manas air base outside the capital "will be necessary until the situation in Afghanistan is completely stabilized."

Bakiyev backed away from a joint demand by Russia, China and most Central Asian states in July that the United States set a deadline for withdrawing its troops from the region.

A joint U.S.-Kyrgyz statement Tuesday says that coalition forces can remain at Manas "until the mission of fighting terror in Afghanistan is completed."

The base hosts 1,200 U.S. personnel,

see BASE, page 14

In Japan, postal privatization bills breeze through lower house by large margin

THE YOMIURI SHIMBUN
Knight Ridder Tribune

Marking a moment of triumph for Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, the once-divisive postal privatization bills easily passed the House of Representatives on Tuesday by a wide margin of 200 votes.

The package of six bills to dissolve Japan Post and in its place create four private companies by October 2017 was approved in the lower house plenary session by 338-138 votes, as members of the Liberal Democratic Party — joined by most of those who were expelled after opposing the

bills — voted for the bills along with coalition partner New Komeito.

It was a far cry from the scene on July 5, when the bills — virtually the same as those — passed Tuesday — scraped through the chamber by a mere five votes, 233-228, with 37 LDP members voting against and 14 either abstaining or absent.

The bills were put on ice on Aug. 8 when the House of Councillors voted against them 125-108. Koizumi responded by dissolving the lower house and won a landslide in the Sept. 11 poll to claim a mandate for legislation he has made the focus of

his administration.

Koizumi was all smiles Tuesday in his seat in the plenary session hall as Speaker Yohei Kono declared the bills' passage. He stood up, bowed to the chamber and immediately left the hall without voting for other bills on the agenda.

Deliberations on the postal bills are scheduled to begin in the upper house Wednesday and the bills are expected to be passed as early as Friday. Their finalization will conclude this summer's political drama, directed by and starring Koizumi, whose most controversial departure from conventional

political scriptwriting was the dispatch of so-called assassins to unseat LDP lawmakers opposing the postal bills.

With the bills' passage Tuesday all but certain, all eyes were on the 13 ex-LDP lawmakers stuck out in the political wilderness as independents after surviving Koizumi's attempts to unseat them.

Of them — former Economy, Trade and Industry Minister Takeo Hiranuma — was a notable opponent of the bills, casting a blue chip in the open ballot. But most others changed their minds and cast white wooden chips approving the

bills.

One of the better-known postal rebels, former Posts and Telecommunications Minister Seiko Noda, followed up a previous commitment to vote with the government with a white chip Tuesday.

"I'd like to admit that my opposition to the bills was completely defeated (as a result of the Sept. 11 election)," Noda said Sunday in her Gifu constituency.

Noda, who was long considered a candidate to become Japan's first female prime minister, is desperately seeking Koizumi's forgiveness so she can return to the LDP fold.

Kyrgyzstan says U.S. troops can continue to use its base

BASE
continued from page 13

along with smaller numbers of French and Spanish troops. It's used to rotate about 200 troops into Afghanistan each day and to stage tanker aircraft. This week, it's also being used to route relief supplies headed for Pakistan's earthquake-afflicted areas.

U.S. officials said it was the first time that they've secured a written commitment on the subject.

But they acknowledged that the base can't fully replace the one in Uzbekistan, known as Karshi-Khanabad, or "K2."

"We can pick up a lot of what was happening out of K2 here. We can't get everything," said an official accompanying Rice, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was involved in the negotiations.

The United States promised that it would provide full transparency for the fees it pays Kyrgyzstan for base operations. Some Kyrgyz officials have alleged that U.S. payments for

jet fuel wound up in the pockets of the family of former president Askar Akayev.

Rice's stop in Kyrgyzstan, a landlocked nation of 5 million people, was the first of a three-day, four-nation Central Asian swing.

She's attempting to balance goals that often conflict: meeting U.S. security needs and pushing the region's wary governments toward more political and economic reform.

Bakiyev rode to power in March's "tulip revolution," when nonviolent demonstrators protesting flawed parliamentary elections ended Akayev's 15-year rule.

Bakiyev was elected in his own right in July. He's promised to enact reform, and particularly to fight corruption, but his ability and long-term commitment remain untested.

Rice, speaking at a forum on rewriting Kyrgyzstan's Soviet-era constitution, praised the recent trend. But she cautioned that "a democracy must deliver for its people."

Chavez turns to Argentina for a nuclear reactor, provoking U.S.

BY COLIN MCMAHON
Knight Ridder Tribune

With President Nestor Kirchner leading the way, Argentina has fostered closer ties with Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez while maintaining generally positive relations with the United States. But that dance may soon become a whole lot more delicate.

Chavez, who has angered the Bush administration with his policies and rhetoric at home and abroad, wants Argentina to sell Venezuela a nuclear reactor.

What Argentina can provide may not fit Venezuela's needs. And the Kirchner government is said to be split on the proposal anyway. The Buenos Aires newspaper Clarin, quoting a senior Argentine official, said the idea was bouncing around government offices "like a hot potato."

The thought of Chavez acquiring any nuclear technology is sure to displease the United States. And despite his left-leaning views, his occasional digs at the United States and the domestic political benefits he reaps from appearing to stand up to President Bush, Kirchner has been careful not to alienate the Bush administration.

"I cannot imagine anything that Argentina could do that could get the United States more upset than this," said Peter Hakim, president of Inter-American Dialogue, a think tank in Washington. "Venezuela is seen as a major adversary of the United States. The U.S. has no confidence in

Venezuela, and they don't have a lot of confidence in Argentina either."

The timing is tricky. Venezuela's proposal to purchase the reactor was made formally in August, but it was not disclosed until Clarin broke it on Sunday. The news comes less than a month before Argentina is to play host to Bush, Chavez and the hemisphere's other presidents at the Summit of the Americas on Nov. 4-5.

Argentina is also in the heat of a campaign for parliamentary elections Oct. 23. Among the high-profile candidates Kirchner is backing is Rafael Bielsa, Argentina's foreign minister.

Bielsa said Sunday that Argentina would pursue any potential nuclear sale to Venezuela "with great responsibility" and follow its agreements with the International Atomic Energy Agency. He said the United States had not objected when Argentina sold nuclear technology to Egypt, Australia, Algeria and Peru.

But others questioned the wisdom of such close dealings with Chavez, particularly on such a controversial issue.

Ricardo Lopez Murphy, a center-right candidate running for parliament in greater Buenos Aires, criticized Chavez's government as "tending toward totalitarianism." Interviewed on Radio Palermo, he warned against making any deal that would cause "a serious problem with the international community."

Even within Kirchner's government are critics who either

do not trust Chavez or think such a deal is not worth the ire it would bring from the United States, Clarin said.

Bush administration officials and critics across the Americas say Chavez's efforts to spread his so-called Bolivarian Revolution are sowing insecurity across the region. They accuse him of crippling democracy at home and using his plentiful oil revenues to meddle dangerously in the affairs of Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia and other nations.

But Chavez is popular with many Latin Americans. His anti-Bush rhetoric wins fans, and so does his largesse.

Chavez helped Argentina during its economic crisis by buying government bonds and providing energy. For that he has the gratitude of Kirchner. And when Chavez visited Buenos Aires earlier this year, he was greeted at the opening of a Venezuela-owned gas station like some kind of rock star.

Venezuela insists it would use nuclear power solely for peaceful purposes, in this case to help it process petroleum. But Chavez has opposed U.S. global efforts to fight nuclear proliferation. And he has talked of working with Iran to help develop nuclear power projects.

"A lot of this from Chavez is rhetoric, but the U.S. does not take it as anything but serious when Chavez speaks," Hakim said. "The U.S. does not like the sale of these things anyway, and the sale of it to a declared adversary could only provoke the administration."



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Looking for an Opportunity to Make a Difference?

CIA's Directorate of Intelligence will be interviewing candidates for Analyst Positions.

Representatives from CIA's analytical arm, the Directorate of Intelligence, will be interviewing for analyst positions in Boston during the week of November 14th. Analysts work on the forefront of protecting national security, quickly assessing how rapidly changing international developments will impact US interests at home and abroad. They use information from classified and unclassified sources from around the world to develop and provide the reliable intelligence that is essential for US policy-makers to make informed decisions. The DI is hiring for the following positions:

- Analytic Methodologist
- Collection Analyst
- Counterintelligence Threat Analyst
- Counterterrorism Analyst
- Economic, Political, Leadership and Military Analysts
- Science, Technology and Weapons Analyst
- Medical Analyst
- Psychological/Psychiatric Analyst
- Crime and Counternarcotics Analyst

Candidates must have at least a bachelor's degree with a minimum GPA of 3.0. Language skills, previous foreign area residence or travel, and relevant work experience are pluses. Candidates must successfully complete a medical examination, polygraph interview, and an extensive background investigation. All positions require US citizenship and relocation to the Washington, DC area.

The CIA is America's premier intelligence agency, and we are committed to building and maintaining a work force as diverse as the nation we serve.

For additional information, and to apply online, please visit www.cia.gov. Successful applicants who have submitted their resume by **October 17th** will be contacted to attend an information session and arrange a local area interview.

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AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM WORKSHOP

FINANCE IN AMERICA: LITERACY AND POWER

Wednesdays, October 19 and October 26, 2005: 5.30 to 6:40 PM

Have you found yourself confused about money, investing in stocks and bonds, financial statements, debt and equity and other financial concepts and terms?

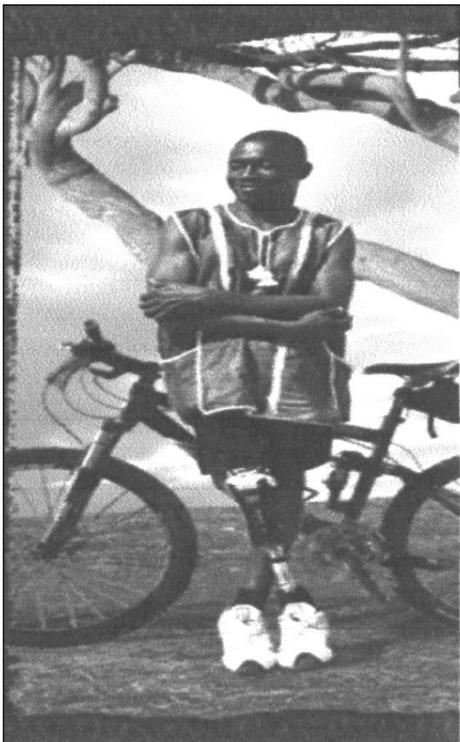
Have you wondered how financial institutions influence your personal life and social justice in the local, state and federal communities in which you live?

The American Studies Program is hosting a non-credit workshop for Tufts students who are interested in beginning to find the answers to these questions. The workshop will be conducted by John Hodgman, Lecturer in Entrepreneurial Leadership and American Studies. This two-session workshop will involve short lectures, class discussion, exercises and some research-based activities.

Hodgman has taught courses at Tufts University since 1997 in entrepreneurship as it relates to American culture, financial institutions and civic/social good. For over 33 years, he was a senior executive in both business and governmental organizations. For the last 17 years of his career, he was President and CEO of the Massachusetts Technology Development Corporation, the State's venture capital firm.

In addition to satisfying your curiosity and helping to become better informed, the workshop will introduce students to potential courses at Tufts that would expand and deepen their knowledge of finance and business and its application to profit and non-profit sectors. For example, Mr. Hodgman will be offering his course called American Entrepreneurship (AMER 0142/ELS 0101) in January 2006. This is one of the core courses for students planning to minor in Entrepreneurial Leadership Studies.

The workshop will be held in Barnum 104. Please sign up asap by emailing americanstudies@tufts.edu.



Join us for the sneak preview screening of

EMMANUEL'S GIFT

- ◆ A new documentary
- ◆ Narrated by Oprah Winfrey
- ◆ Produced by Tufts alums
Lisa Lax and Nancy Stern

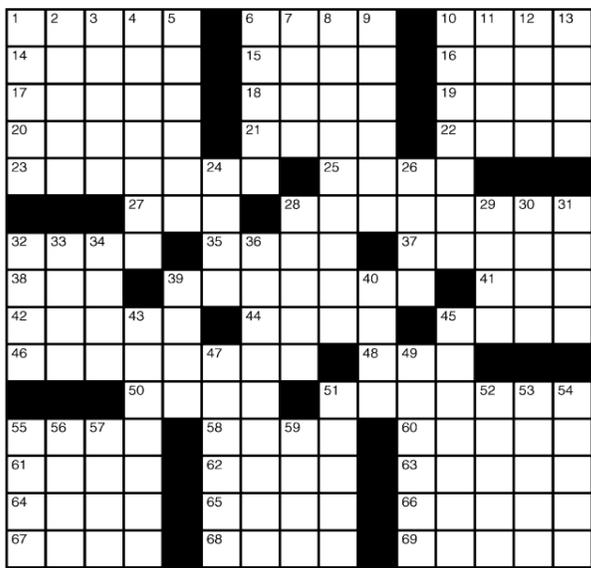
**Friday, October 14
3:00-5:00 PM
Pearson 104**

The film screening will be followed by a conversation with the producers, Lisa Lax ('86) and Nancy Stern ('86)

Sponsored by the Communications and Media Studies Program and the Department of Athletics.

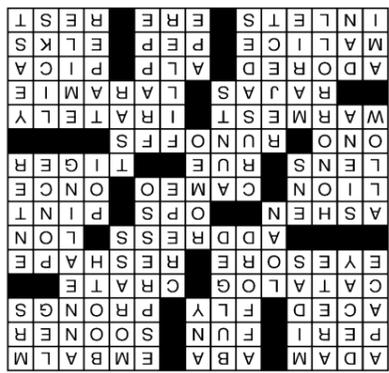
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
 1 Painter Degas
 6 Sci. classes
 10 Comic Wilson
 14 Bakery smell
 15 "Dies"
 16 Husband of a countess
 17 Sort of song
 18 Clump
 19 Prom transport
 20 Meet segment
 21 Aid a crook
 22 Cafeteria carrier
 23 Bankers, at times
 25 Elite
 27 Big name in ice cream
 28 Most shabby
 32 Pre-owned
 35 Illegally off base
 37 Like some bunks
 38 Gullible person
 39 Made possible
 41 Actor Wallach
 42 Capability
 44 Hardy lass
 45 Beatles' song
 46 Alcoves
 48 Quick/flash connector
 50 Will of "The Waltons"
 51 Short heavy sword
 55 Indian princess
 58 Austen novel
 60 Star in Orion
 61 Q-tip
 62 Follow secretly
 63 Over
 64 Colorado ski spot
 65 Capitol or Bunker
 66 Pulped veggies
 67 Gomer of sitcoms
 68 Shuts off
 69 Be taken aback
- DOWN**
 1 Atelier stand
 2 Tee off
 3 Bridge expert
 4 Changed for the better
 5 Harangued
 6 Succotash beans
 7 Part of U.A.E.
 8 Umpire's pocketful
 9 Sonnet finale
 10 Kind of pen
 11 Hideout
 12 "The Joy of Cooking" author
 13 Subterfuge
 24 Pitcher Nolan
 26 Type of poker
 28 After-bath wear
 29 Fencer's instrument
 30 Order to a broker
 31 Excursion
 32 Cold War initials
 33 Rice wine
 34 Heroic in scope
 36 Principal pipe
 39 Otherwise
 40 Jacob's sibling
 43 Possible to read
 45 Large flatfish
 47 Get steamed
 49 Sandal ties
 51 Announces
 52 Greek marketplace
 53 Disunite
 54 Frozen precipitation
 55 Invitation abbr.
 56 Not at home
 57 Brad or spike
 59 Temperate



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Solutions



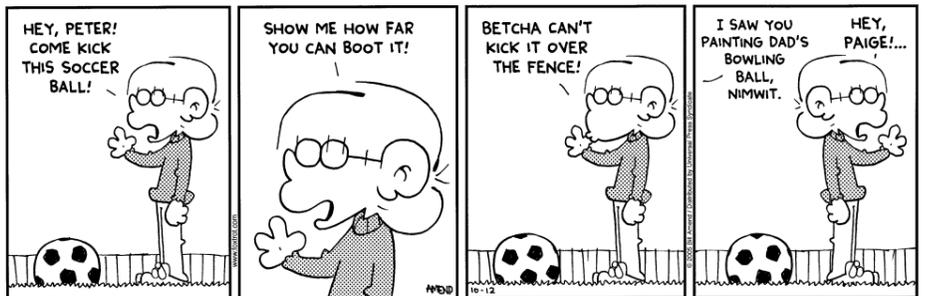
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



FOX TROT

BY BILL AMEND



DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



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NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



SUDOKU

Level: Moderate

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

JUMBLE

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

REWAY
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
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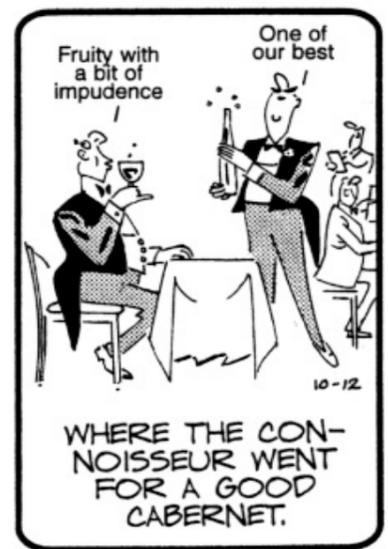
KULFE
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

DELIRB
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

NAWSER
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argior



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

A: TO THE " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ASSAY GRAVE BEAGLE HALLOW
 Answer: When the paparazzi angered the teen idol, his fans found him — ALL THE "RAGE"

AROUND CAMPUS TODAY

"And Justice for All" Speaker: Rev. Barbara Asinger, Associate Protestant Chaplain. 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, 10-12-05, Goddard Chapel.

TOMORROW

Chaplain's Table- The Best of...Chaplain's Tables. "The Spiritual Aspect of Wellness: Exploring Substance Abuse, Sexual Assault & Risk" Speaker: Elaine Theodore, Coordinator Campus Violence Prevention Program., 5-7 p.m., Thursday, 10-13-05, MacPhie Conference Room.

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

Dave C. : "Hey guys, does anybody have some Double A batteries I can borrow?"
 Patrice : "Hey Allison, ain't no double A's in here ... if you know what I mean!"
 [Dave C. sputters]



DAILY FILE PHOTO

Senior Matt Lacey (left) ran to a fifth place overall finish at All-New England's on Saturday against many Div. I and Div. II opponents.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Team ties record finish on Saturday

BY WILL KARAS
Daily Staff Writer

Rough weather conditions and stiff running competition didn't faze the Jumbos this past Saturday as the men's cross country team placed 6th at the All New England Championships, tying its record finish for All-New England's which it set at last season's race.

Typically viewed as a race that somewhat mimics nationals due to the quality and quantity of runners, the Jumbos fared well against teams from Divisions I, II, and III. Tufts (209) proved its Div. III dominance, as it was the highest placing Div. III team, handily beating Williams (8th, 274).

"It's great that we placed as high as we did," senior co-captain Matt Lacey said. "But I really think we could have even done a lot better."

Tufts had three runners place within the top 50 out of the total 321 runners. Lacey (25:05) continued with his impressive and dominant performances this season by finishing 5th overall and first in Div. III. The finish was the best for a Tufts runner in the race since Dan Moynihan won the race back in 1973.

"He is really incredible. He just keeps surprising us with all these amazing times," co-captain Matt Fortin said. "I'm defi-

nately happy about that but the truth is he is probably going to do even better in the final races of the season."

Junior Josh Kennedy (25:27) finished 15th and Fortin (26:13) placed just inside the top 50 by finishing 48th.

"Overall I believe it was a step forward," Fortin said of his race. "I could have done better but I am definitely happy with the progress I'm making."

Junior Justin Chung (26:34) finished 70th and senior Neil Orfield (26:36) came in right behind him in 71st place to close out the Jumbo top five. Sophomores Dave Sorensen (27:06) and Brendan McNeish (27:20) rounded out the Tufts runners, finishing 118th and 147th respectively.

Brown University dominated the race, finishing first with 40 points, while Harvard (146) placed second and Boston College (157) finished third. Dartmouth (189) placed fourth while UMass-Lowell (206) rounded out the top five.

The rough weather turned the course into a wet, muddy bog.

"We wore our longer spikes and it didn't affect us too badly," Lacey said. "But definitely when it rains like that it makes people slip around a lot more."

Coach Ethan Barron believed the weather slowed down the

time.

"Any time you get weather like that it's going to have an effect on the race," Barron said. "We saw times slow down by about 30 seconds at the front at the pack and from the middle to the back of the pack, times slowed down by about 45 seconds to a minute."

But despite the weather, both Lacey and Barron were fairly satisfied with the performance of the team, especially in the face of stiffer competition.

"We actually could have done a lot better, we wanted to finish in the top five and only missed out on 4th by 20 points," Lacey said. "It's fun to run against Div. I and II schools because you have nothing to lose. It makes the race bigger and allows you to just go out and run and have more fun."

"It is really pleasing to be able to take down some Div. I and Div. II schools and I was happy that we were the best Div. III school out there," Barron said. "For me it was also pleasing to see that we did this without Chris Kantos and Kyle Doran, two runners that would have definitely made a huge impact."

Now, the Jumbos will look forward to this week's Jim Drews Invitational in Wisconsin, a race the Jumbos have never raced in

see MEN'S XC, page 18

INSIDE THE NL

Cardinals and Astros to fight for NL pennant

BY EVANS CLINCHY
Daily Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the **St. Louis Cardinals** and the **Houston Astros** are set to play each other in the National League Championship Series. The winner will meet the American League champion, either the **Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim** or the **Chicago White Sox**, in the World Series.

The 2004 NLCS was a seven-game series won in dramatic fashion by St. Louis, who went on to be swept by the **Boston Red Sox** in the World Series. The defeats of last season are fresh on the minds of both the Cardinals and the Astros and have both teams looking for redemption.

The defending NL champion Cards appear to be the favorites again in 2005. They were the only 100-win team in baseball in the regular season, and are fresh off of a three-game sweep in their divisional series with the **San Diego Padres**.

St. Louis hasn't lost a game since Sept. 28. That loss, ironically, was to the Astros, who have been on a tear of their own lately. Houston just completed a four-game divisional series win over the **Atlanta Braves**, which ended in a thrilling 18-inning nail-biter won 7-6 on a home run by unlikely hero Chris Burke.

The Astros were led by a handful of heavy-hitting performances in the divisional series, and their offense has the momentum to challenge St. Louis' arms. Leadoff man Craig Biggio scored a postseason-leading six runs against Atlanta. Slugger Morgan Ensberg drove in seven runs, and Lance Berkman chipped in five RBI, including a key grand slam late in Game 4.

But if anyone in the NL has the pitching staff to silence Houston's offense, it's the Cardinals. Ace starter Chris Carpenter shut

see INSIDE THE NL, page 18

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Jumbos fall short at weekend's All-New England's

BY ALEX BLOOM
Daily Editorial Board

It was a gloomy day for the Jumbos at the Open New England Championships on Saturday. Tufts took 13th on a rain-soaked course at Franklin Park in South Boston. After taking two weeks to prepare for the race, the team came out flat and ran below expectations in a crowded field of Div. I, II and III opponents.

"Overall, the general attitude is we can do a lot better," senior tri-captain Becca Ades said. "It didn't all come together."

This year's placing matched the team's 13th place finish last season.

"It's pretty disappointing considering we're a better team than we were last year and we finished pretty much the same," coach Kristen Morwick said.

Sophomore Catherine Beck led the way once again for the Jumbos, taking 31st in 18:46. She was followed by freshman Katie Rizzolo (62nd, 19:16) and Ades (72nd, 19:25). Rizzolo has been in the top three for Tufts in every varsity race she has run.

"To be in the top part of the team so far is awesome," Rizzolo said. "It's not a lot of pressure as a freshman to perform because you don't know where you stand so far."

The race was a better day for Ades, who has been working to get back to form after returning from an injury. The team will need performances like this out of Ades if it plans to be competitive at the end of the season.

"That was nice to see," Morwick said of Ades' performance. "She definitely went out pretty hard, which I think was her plan, and she held on for about two-thirds of the race. She felt better about it. That was one little bright spot."

"It was better than it's been this year, but I still have a lot of work to do," Ades said of her race.

Following Ades for the Jumbos were freshman Susan Allegretti (87th, 19:32), juniors Sarah Crispin (113th, 19:51) and Raquel Morgan (121st, 19:57), and sophomore Katy O'Brien (171st, 20:27). O'Brien

has been battling sickness for the last two weeks and Morgan had a tough time stretching out for the race.

"They just had bad days," Morwick said. "There's not much else to say about it."

The performances in the sub-varsity race were more encouraging for the Jumbos. Freshman Evelyn Sharkey took third overall in the race in 19:17. Junior Samantha Moland followed in 12th in 19:40. Right on Moland's heels were senior tri-captain Arielle Aaronson (18th, 19:53) and sophomore Laura Walls (28th, 20:10).

The sub-varsity times, as well as performances from sophomore Anna Shih (20:20) and freshman Morgan Medders (20:28), were fast enough to make a case for varsity for some of the sub-varsity runners. However, it's still too early in the season to tell who will comprise the Jumbos' varsity postseason squad.

"I didn't really know [the varsity team] until the last few races so I don't think it's something you can predict right now," Ades said. "Everybody is still rounding into form."

The race was the first time Tufts has competed against many of the NESCAC schools. The team's 13th-place finish put it behind the league's Williams (2nd), Amherst (5th), Colby (7th), and Middlebury (10th). That puts Tufts at fifth in the region and in line for a spot to go to Nationals at Ohio Wesleyan in mid-November. A smaller-sized race will mean the team will be less spread out.

"I definitely think we're more capable than what we showed on Saturday," Rizzolo said. "In a smaller race I think that we'll be able to shine a lot brighter."

While the race included some very good Div. I and Div. II schools, the NESCAC teams showed why the league is one of the most competitive in the country. Williams beat teams from Brown and Harvard and, along with Amherst and Colby, beat UConn's runners. Tufts finished only 15 points behind Div. I Boston College.

In broader focus, Saturday's race was

really a chance for the Jumbos to see how they matched up with the rest of their regional competition.

"We'll probably be anywhere from third to fifth [in the NESCAC] and we weren't that great on Saturday," Morwick said. "It wasn't our greatest day and considering how sub-par it was, we were still the fifth [NESCAC] team."

However, the team will want to improve on its finish so it doesn't find itself in the same position it did last year - with a sixth-place finish at Regionals and just seven points away from a trip to Nationals.

"It's still only [early] October so I hope we're not racing our best races at this point," Morwick said.

The team will get another shot when it hits the road for the Williams 4k this weekend. The shorter race will be the team's final competition before the NESCAC championship at Wesleyan at the end of October.



COURTESY OF THE WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
Freshman Katie Rizzolo finished 62nd overall with a time of 19:16 at the Open New England Championships on Saturday.

Cards, Astros battle in NL

INSIDE THE NL
continued from page 20

down the Padres in Game 1 of the first round, and Mark Mulder and Matt Morris did the same in the next two games. Those three pitchers, along with perhaps baseball's deepest bullpen, will attempt to keep the Astros out of the World Series.

The Astros' pitching staff will run neck-and-neck with the Cardinals, as Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte, and Roy Oswalt make a fearful trio of Houston starters. Pettitte and Oswalt were both victorious in their only starts against the Braves. Clemens, while he took the Astros' only loss, redeemed himself in Game 4, taking over in the 16th to pitch three scoreless innings and earn the win.

The Astros' staff will have its hands full with the Cardinal lineup, as MVP candidate Albert Pujols comes off of a 5-for-9 clip in the San Diego series. Reggie Sanders drove in ten runs, including six in the opening game, while Jim Edmonds and David Eckstein both contributed home runs of their own.

In last year's series, the home team won all seven games. The Cardinals opened with two wins at Busch Stadium, Houston answered with three straight at their own Minute Maid Park, and the Cardinals responded by putting the series away with two home wins, led by huge clutch performances from Pujols and Edmonds.

Both teams have been weakened since last year's series. The Astros lost star outfielder Carlos Beltran to free agency, as he was signed in the offseason by the **New York Mets**. Meanwhile, the Cards are missing third baseman Scott Rolen, who is sitting out the post-season with a rotator cuff injury.

These problems aside, both teams are back in the NLCS, and both are looking for a World Series berth. The Cardinals have lost their last three World Series, and remain winless in the Fall Classic since 1982. The Astros, despite their eight previous playoff appearances, have never played in the World Series, and will try to make their ninth playoff year the lucky one.

Game 1 is set for tonight at 8:05, as St. Louis hosts the matchup between Carpenter and Pettitte. Oswalt and Mulder will square off in Game 2, before the series travels to Houston for Game 3 on Saturday afternoon.

INSIDE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Nittany Lions turn back clock in upset

BY NATE GRUBMAN
Daily Editorial Board

When No. 16 Penn State upset No. 6 Ohio State 17-10 on Saturday, it looked like a flash-back to years past.

The Nittany Lion defense, clad in the traditional navy blue jerseys, was stifling, the ageless Joe Paterno was getting fiery on the sidelines, and the crowd of over 100,000 packed into Beaver Stadium was rocking.

After four losing seasons in the past five years and a 7-16 mark over the last two, a resurgent Penn State team has the fans in Happy Valley smiling once again. With the win, the Nittany Lions improved to 6-0 on the season and moved up to No. 8 in the rankings, their highest spot since Nov. 1999.

Just one week after its first win over a top-25 team since 2002—a 44-14 romp over No. 18 Minnesota—the crowd of 109,839 (second largest in Penn State history) was pumped up. The Lions rose to the occasion.

After falling down by three in the first quarter, Penn State took the lead with 10:20 remaining in the second quarter when explosive freshman wide receiver Derrick Williams turned a sweep into a 13-yard touchdown. Just minutes later, Calvin Lowry made the play of the game, picking off a Troy Smith pass and returning it 36 yards to the Ohio State two-yard line. Two plays later, quarterback Michael Robinson punched it in from a yard out to give Penn State a 14-3 lead.

As it turned out, those two and a half minutes would comprise the only action in the defensive slugfest. In fact, Penn State was actually out-gained by Ohio State 230 yards to 195. Led by the play of linebacker Paul Posluszny, who recorded 14 tackles and a key fourth quarter sack, the Penn State defense quietly dominated the game.

With both teams trading punts, the only real suspense came on Ohio State's final drive. Down 17-10, things did not look good for the Buckeyes when a false start penalty pushed them back to their own six-yard line. On the next play, Smith was sacked, facing the Buckeyes with an unenviable second-and-16 from the five-yard line.

On the next play, however, Smith found speedy wideout Ted Ginn Jr. on the left sideline for a 27-yard gain. One play later,

Smith connected with Antonio Holmes on a 20-yarder to put Ohio State in Penn State territory. Coming into the drive, the Lions had managed to hold the dynamic pair of Ginn Jr. and Holmes to just 34 yards.

The Buckeyes appeared to have the momentum with those big-gainers, but it was short-lived. Just two plays later, Lion end Tamba Hali crashed Smith's side, knocked the ball loose and secured the victory for Penn State.

With the win, Penn State became the only remaining unbeaten team in the Big Ten, a remarkable feat considering the conference season is just three weeks old. Given the parity in the Big Ten, the Nittany Lions may have trouble surviving the season undefeated. They still have trips to Michigan and No. 16 Michigan State on the schedule, as well as a pair of tough home games against Purdue and No. 23 Wisconsin.

Second-ranked Texas ended its drought in the Red River Shootout this week by destroying the struggling Oklahoma Sooners 45-12.

Vince Young continued his incredible play with a 241-yard, three-touchdown day. The win moved the impressive Longhorns to 5-0. If they can survive their next two games against No. 24 Colorado and No. 13 Texas Tech, the Longhorns looked poised to run the table in the Big 12.

But even that might not be

enough to get them into the BCS Championship game this year. No. 1 USC, No. 3 Virginia Tech, No. 4 Florida State, No. 5 Georgia and No. 6 Alabama are all undefeated thus far and all likely will have tougher schedules, boosting their computer rankings in the BCS.

Because of strength of schedule, it appears that USC and Virginia Tech have the best chances of colliding in the title game. If Tech can survive its home meetings with No. 14 Boston College and No. 7 Miami, it could face Florida State in the first-ever ACC Championship Game.

After impressive wins over Miami and BC, the Seminoles' only test could be a season finale matchup against No. 11 Florida at the Swamp.

Don't discount the SEC powers from making a title run either. Although Georgia had faced an easy schedule heading into this week, the Bulldogs proved themselves with a 27-14 road win over No. 8 Tennessee. Alabama, on the other hand, is just two weeks removed from a 31-3 upset of Florida. The Tide is now 5-0 and has reclaimed its status as a football powerhouse.

Of course, there could be two spots available in the title game if USC falters. While it is hard to predict a loss, the Trojans have looked very human at times this year. They will be tested this week by No. 9 Notre Dame, in what will unquestionably be this week's game of the week.

Races with Div. I and II schools fun

MEN'S XC
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before. "It's pretty important because it gives us the chance to look at some of the teams we are going to see in nationals," Fortin said. "We are going to be able to see how we match up against some of our bigger rivals."

Tufts had three runners place within the top 50 out of the total 321 runners.

"It's a great opportunity for us," Barron said. "I am definitely looking forward to it because we get to see the teams that are ranked ahead of us. During the season we usually have the All-New England's and that is our only chance to see our competition and make race strategies for nationals. But with this opportunity, we can see how our style matches up against theirs and make any adjustments before nationals if we need to."

SCHEDULE | Oct. 10 - Oct. 16

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
Football						Trinity 1:30 p.m.	
Men's Soccer			@Plymouth State 6:00 p.m.			Trinity 1:30 p.m.	
Women's Soccer		@Wesleyan 4:30 p.m.				Trinity 1:30 p.m.	
Field Hockey						Trinity 11:30 p.m.	
Women's Cross Country						@ Williams 4K TBA	
Men's Cross Country						@ Jim Drews Invitational 10:30 a.m.	
Volleyball		Conn College 7 p.m.		@Wheaton 7 p.m.		Amherst 1 p.m.	Middlebury 2:30 p.m.

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey NESCAC Standings

Team	CONFERENCE			OVERALL	
	W	L	Pct	W	L
Bowdoin	5	0	1.000	8	0
Williams	5	1	.833	8	1
Middlebury	4	1	.800	5	2
Tufts	3	2	.600	5	4
Wesleyan	3	2	.600	5	2
Amherst	2	2	.500	5	3
Conn. College	2	3	.400	5	4
Bates	1	4	.200	3	5
Trinity	1	5	.167	4	6
Colby	0	6	.000	2	6

Individual Statistics Scoring

Player	G	A	Pts
Ileana Casellas-Katz	5	3	13
Brittany Holiday	4	0	8
Erika Goodwin	3	2	8
Lea Napolitano	2	3	7
Stacey Watkins	2	2	6
Jeanne Grabowski	1	4	6
Tess Jasinski	2	0	4
Lizzy Oxler	0	0	0
Katie Pagos	0	0	0
Jennie Williamson	0	0	0

Goalkeeping

Player	GA	Sv	Sv%
Duffy-Cabana (1-2)	13	56	.811
Rappoli	3	8	.727

Men's Soccer NESCAC Standings

Team	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
	Pct	T	W L L	W L L		
Williams	1.000	0	9	1	0	
Middlebury	1.000	0	7	0	0	
Bowdoin	.667	0	7	2	0	
Wesleyan	.600	0	6	2	0	
Bates	.583	1	6	2	1	
Amherst	.500	1	5	2	2	
Tufts	.400	0	3	5	0	
Colby	.167	0	4	5	0	
Conn.	.000	0	2	6	0	
College	.000	0	2	6	0	

Individual Statistics Scoring

Player	G	A	Pts
Mattia Chason	4	2	10
Mike Guigli	3	1	7
Dan Jozwiak	1	3	5
Greg O'Connell	2	0	4
Bob Kastoff	1	0	2
Sam James	1	0	2
Andrew Drucker	0	2	2
Todd Gilbert	0	1	1
Ben Castellot	0	1	1
Peter DeGregorio	0	1	1
Derek Engelking	0	0	0
Alex Bedig	0	0	0

Goalkeeping

Player	GA	Sv	Sv%
Brian Dulmovits	15	33	.688
David McKeon	1	2	.667

Women's Soccer NESCAC Standings

Team	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
	W L T	Pct	W L T			
Williams	5 1 0	.833	8 1 0			
Tufts	4 1 0	.800	8 1 0			
Middlebury	2 1 2	.600	4 2 2			
Bates	3 3 0	.500	6 3 0			
Bowdoin	3 3 0	.500	6 3 1			
Amherst	2 2 0	.500	3 3 1			
Colby	2 2 2	.500	4 2 2			
Conn. College	1 3 0	.250	3 4 1			
Trinity	1 4 0	.200	3 5 1			
Wesleyan	0 3 2	.200	1 5 2			

Individual Statistics Scoring

Player	G	A	Pts
Ariel Samuelson	8	2	18
Sarah Callaghan	2	6	10
Martha Furtek	2	3	7
Lindsay Garmirian	3	0	6
Lauren Fedore	3	0	6
Joelle Emery	1	1	3
Maya Shoham	1	0	2
Lindsay Claudio	0	1	1
Kim Harrington	0	1	1
Genevieve Citrin	0	0	0
Ali Mehlsak	0	0	0
Jessie Wagner	0	0	0

Goalkeeping

Player	GA	Sv	Sv%
Annie Ross	7	40	.851

Football NESCAC Standings

Team	CONFERENCE			POINTS	
	W L Pct	PF	PA		
Bowdoin	3 0	1000	48 42		
Colby	3 0	1000	83 30		
Trinity	3 0	1000	139 6		
Amherst	2 1	.667	56 19		
Tufts	2 1	.667	58 23		
Hamilton	1 2	.333	27 105		
Williams	1 2	.333	23 76		
Bates	0 3	.000	24 89		
Middlebury	0 3	.000	28 57		
Wesleyan	0 3	.000	39 68		

Individual Statistics

Player	Rushing	Att	Yds	TD
Scott Lombardi	74		304	1
Christopher Guild	18		60	0
William Forde	9		57	1
Brian Cammuso	4		19	0
Casey D'Annolfo	19		17	1
Totals	130		475	3

Receiving

Player	No.	Yds	TD
Brian VonAncken	13	186	3
Steve Menty	11	133	1
J.B. Bruno	6	81	1
Mark Jagiela	6	57	0
Totals	41	483	5

Passing

Player	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	TD
Casey D'Annolfo	78	41	4	483	5
Totals	78	41	4	483	5

Women's Cross Country Rankings As of Oct. 11, 2005

Rank, Team, Points

- Williams (197)
- SUNY-Genesee (193)
- Wisconsin-LaCrosse (186)
- Washington Univ. (171)
- Amherst (168)
- Colby (159)
- Dickinson (158)
- Denison (144)
- Middlebury (129)
- Tufts (124)**

Men's Cross Country Rankings As of Oct. 4, 2005

Rank, Team, Points

- Calvin College (175)
- Wisconsin-LaCrosse (163)
- North Central College (162)
- Haverford College (157)
- Nebraska Wesleyan (147)
- Willamette University (135)
- Wisconsin-Oshkosh (131)
- Wartburg College (128)
- 9. Tufts (122)**
- New York University (110)

BEN SWASEY | FROM WAY DOWN TOWN



Sports daze

In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue. And in 2005, we enjoyed the fruits of his arduous labor with one of the greatest things ever: the long weekend.

Now, although many here at Tufts have that luxury every week with the absence of a Friday class, there's nothing like a university-wide Monday off to really kick the laziness and the partying to another level.

To a sports fan in school, however, the true value of this classless 24 hours is freedom, and by freedom I mean the ability to watch Sunday sports on TV without any concern about homework that can be put off to the much more sportingly-boring Monday. (Monday - mundane: coincidence? I think not).

Let me explain. Sunday is very much a sports day. A sports day means that there are multiple games, events, or matches that demand that a fan sit and watch them for hours upon hours.

Pro football, naturally, leads the way on these sports-filled Sundays, but a truly great day needs more, such as baseball playoffs or maybe a final round or match in a championship golf or tennis tournament.

For example, Sunday, Sept. 11 featured Week One of the NFL, a Sox-Yanks showdown won by Randy Johnson and New York 1-0, and the final of the U.S. Open between Roger Federer and Andre Agassi. Little to no work was completed on this day.

Saturdays can, of course, be sports days as well with about a billion college football games on, such as this upcoming weekend featuring USC-Notre Dame, Ohio-State-Michigan State, and Florida-LSU. In addition, my favorite sports day of the year occurs mid-week, as March Madness' first round usually commences on Thursday.

But Sunday is traditionally the best sports day. After the harm we do to our bodies Saturday night, we need a day to just rest. Couple this with the fact that there are ridiculous amounts of good sports on, and having to think about anything else seems just wrong.

There are a few guidelines for properly experiencing a Sunday sports day. First, contact lenses, after being worked overtime the night before, are given the day off. So is soap. And pretty much hygiene in general is unnecessary.

After the harm we do to our bodies Saturday night, we need a day to just rest. Couple this with the fact that there are ridiculous amounts of good sports on, and having to think about anything else seems just wrong.

A comfortable sweatshirt and a pair of athletic shorts or pants are a must for viewing attire. Those nice J-Lo or Jordan jump-suits are excessive. Broken in and stained (or as I like to call it, finely aged) clothing is proper.

Next, no more than two meals can be eaten on a given Sunday, considering that the first one should come around 1:30 and should be a large portion of artery-clogging goodness. Dining hall brunch is acceptable, but delivered wings, grinders, or pizza is preferred. And you don't have to miss any action. I also strongly suggest slow roasting a pig the night before and letting it cook while you sleep. I've never tried it, but you can imagine how good it would be.

Another essential Sunday item is a cozy chair that will allow you to sit contently all day long. Finding a good chair that can fit in a small dorm room on a college budget is

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Ben Swasey is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major. He can be reached via e-mail at benjamin.swasey@tufts.edu

INSIDE THE NFL

Don't be quick to bet either way on the Eagles

Injuries, underperformance and ongoing drama hang high over Philadelphia's head

BY WILLIAM BENDETSON
Senior Staff Writer

As the 2005 NFL season approached, Terrell Owens blasted his quarterback Donovan McNabb, Philadelphia Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie, and the entire city of Philadelphia. His beef? TO thought he deserved more money, despite signing a seven-year \$52 million contract a year earlier.

After all these verbal jabs, TO reported to training camp, but refused to sign autographs. Eagles coach Andy Reid had to ask Owens to join the team during training camp instead of practicing on his own. TO refused and Reid asked him to leave the camp. Welcome to Eaglesville 2005!

This turmoil might have spelled disaster for other teams. But no other team has Andy Reid as its head coach. Reid is probably the calmest and most collected coach in the NFL and players love playing for him.

Reid told Inside the NFL at the owners meeting in Hawaii last March he had quickly moved on from the Eagles' Super Bowl loss.

"I took a vacation and put the Super Bowl out of mind," he said. "I didn't think what could have happened. The media probably worried about the loss more than I did."

To the dismay of ESPN cameras ready to televise every iteration of the TO soap opera, the all-out verbal war has not continued to develop in the regular season. Reid has successfully played the role of diplomat between his two superstars.

The media this year has overlooked the substance of the Eagles in favor of the constant drama. It is important to give Philadelphia its due. The Eagles accomplished one of the most amazing comebacks in recent memory when they scored 31 unanswered points to beat the Kansas City Chiefs last week.

One Eagles fan, Assaf Holtaman, had some harsh words for the media. "I hate people like you," he said. "Where were you last week when the Eagles came back from a 17-0 deficit and David Ackers kicked the game winning field goal on one leg."

The Eagles' three wins, however, came against teams with a combined 4-8 record. Philadelphia lost a close contest to the Atlanta Falcons in their season opener and was blown out last week by the Dallas Cowboys, 33-10. The Eagle defense has struggled mightily, surrendering 64 points



RON CORTES/KRT

The underachieving play of Philadelphia's Brian Westbrook, shown here being drilled by Kansas City's Derrick Johnson, is a troubling sign for a stumbling Eagles team.

in its last two games. Defensive coordinator Jim Johnson, notorious for heavy blitzing, often leaves cornerbacks with single coverage.

The Eagles this season have played some of the most talented offenses in football including Kansas City, Atlanta, and the Oakland Raiders. Translation: Sheldon Brown, Lito Sheppard, and Brian Dawkins have been forced to cover talented receivers in man coverage. When the Eagles are playing zone, their defensive line has not been able to pressure the quarterback, giving receivers a long window to shake coverage.

The other major issue for the Eagles is Brian Westbrook's lack of rushing production. There are many explanations as to why the talented multi-purpose back has been reduced to such a minor role. Westbrook is in the middle of a contract dispute. The strain of two disgruntled players on offense may be holding the Eagles back offensively.

It could be that the Eagles are reeling from offseason free-agent choices. They decided not to re-sign main run stopper Corey Simon, leaving him free to sign with the Indianapolis Colts and lead that team's resurgent defense to a surprising No. 1 ranking in the NFL.

The Eagles also let Derrick Burgess, arguably their best pass rusher, sign with

Oakland. Burgess was not a big-money player, just somebody that was always around the ball. He developed into an excellent run-stopper as well, and functioned as the Eagles version of New England Patriots linebacker Tedy Bruschi.

The Eagles lost Darwin Walker, Paul Grasmanis, and Jerome McDougle to injuries. Each played a critical role in Jim Johnson's defensive scheme — where linebackers are constantly blitzing and moving around.

The Eagles have been forced to rely on defensive tackle Jevon Kearse, who has not lived up to his big-money contract. The Patriots' Matt Light shut down Kearse in the Super Bowl, and the Kearse's performance has continued to be disappointing.

The Eagles have their bye week to fix these problems. They will then host the San Diego Chargers and then play the Denver Broncos on the road. Each game should provide a strong benchmark for Philadelphia's prospects this season.

The future of this Philadelphia team is a complete question mark. Free agent losses, injuries and on-going soap operas pose challenges for a hungry Philadelphia squad. Three months from now, the Eagles could be the No.1 seed in the NFC or a complete mess. With a club that bears considerable resemblance to the Energizer bunny, Inside the NFL is betting on the former.

Athlete Face-off



With Athlete Face-off now in its third week, you all know the deal. This week, football's senior defensive end Sean Mullin and field hockey's junior center back Stacey Watkins duke it out on five pressing (and not-so-pressing) issues in the sports world.



1) Winning the past three years has been a great way to start off the day...but my favorite part has been watching Casey D'Annolfo walk around DU spitting out worse pick-up lines than are in a corny "Ladies Man" skit. This year will not be any different.

1) What's your favorite part about Homecoming?

1) It's the same as any home Saturday game except everyone and their mothers (literally) gets tanked by 10 a.m. And this year all the parents will get to see it, too. Thanks, Larry!

2) Justin Craigie gets my vote...I mean have ya seen the kid recently? Ladies, he'll be bartending in Den Ten this year alongside Rob Borny; like two Tom Cruises in the movie "Cocktail." The Queen is a tie between the girls of 215 College Ave and Matt Malone. The 215 girls have everything you look for in a Queen; the looks, they party hard, etc. Malone has the tolerance and the hips of one.

2) If you could pick any Homecoming king and queen (not yourself obviously), who would it be?

2) For the King, there are numerous possibilities — for example, Stephen Ginsberg and Mark Warner. But for the queen, definitely Dana Panzer, for we all know she is the "queen of the field hockey field."

3) Watching the playoffs now without the Sox would be like watching field hockey without the girls in skirts...the games still go on, but...wait, I guess there wouldn't be a point...Sorry, Stacey. Red Sox in 2006.

3) Are the MLB playoffs meaningless now without the Red Sox involved?

3) I don't feel bad for Bostonians for a second. I hail from St.Louis so I'm still pretty bitter about last year. No one is beating my Cards this year.

4) The Super Bowl is just a chance for the Patriots to play another game at the end of the year against some poor NFC team and showcase their skills for the rest of the country. Pats over any team by 30, unless it's the Giants...Pats by 30 and Eli Manning's resignation from the NFL.

4) Early season NFL Super Bowl picks?

4) I have a soft spot for stupid teams that don't play by the rules. So I'm picking the Baltimore Ravens out of the AFC and the Trinity Bantams out of the NFC.

5) Out with the old and in with the new...Like the eyes of any guy on Courtney Evans and April Gerry at a volleyball match...Maria's got this one on lock.

5) Who's hotter — Anna Kournikova or Maria Sharapova?

5) I'm more the nice-girl type. I can just picture Kournikova in ten years being in a love triangle on the Surreal Life with Tim Allen and Bow Wow. I'm going with Sharapova.

Wanted	Wanted	Services	Services	Wanted	Events
<p>Furnished 3 Bedroom Apartments Furnished 3 bedroom apartments, short walk to campus, sunny rooms, coin-op washer/dryer, plenty of on-street parking (resident permit is NOT required). Available now. Rents start at \$1380/month plus utilities. Please call Ed at (781)395-3204.</p> <p>Rooms Available Rooms available. Furnished, bright, short walk to campus, plenty of parking available. Available now. Rents start at \$480/month plus utilities. Please call Ed at (781)395-3204.</p> <p>APARTMENT for RENT 4 Bedroom apartment on 1st floor of owner occupied 2 family house across the street from campus. Newly renovated \$2200. per month plus utilities. Please call 617 625 3021</p> <p>Apartment for Rent Across from Professor's Row - 6 Bed Rm 1st floor APTS Include hardwood floors, eat-in-kit, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer, baths, living RM, front & rear porches, & 4 car off st. parking. \$4,800 Includes ALL utilities Avail. 6/1/06 & 9/1/06. 781-249-1677</p> <p>Large and Small Apartments Available for Semester Within walking distance of campus and to T in Davis Square. Reasonable Rent. Great Apartments. Call Day or Night Frank or Lina 617-625-7530. Off-campus living is the best.</p>	<p>Malden 4 Bedrooms, quiet neighborhood, full kitchen w/disposal and dishwasher, hardwood floors, parking available now. Call 617-719-9730.</p> <p>Services SPRING BREAKERS Book Early and Save. Lowest Prices. Hottest Destinations. BOOK 15= 2 FREE TRIPS OR CASH. FREE MEALS / PARTIES BY 11/7. Highest Commission. Best Travel Perks. www.sunsplash-tours.com. 1-800-426-7710</p> <p>#1 Spring Break Website Low prices guaranteed. Free meals & Free drinks. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+ www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or 800-838-8202.</p> <p>McCarthy Self Service Storage 22 Harvard St, Medford, MA 02155. 781-396-7724. Space great for between semester storage. \$5 off monthly rental of a 5x5 unit Or 3rd month free if stay for 3 months. Minutes away from campus. Visit our website for more info.: www.mccarthyselfstorage.com</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL EDITING Academic Writing Consultant with 5+ years of Experience Editing the Papers of International Graduate Students at Top Universities is Taking New Clients. Services are Tailored to Your Specific Needs. editing.kat@gmail.com 617-522-6523</p>	<p>Experienced Babysitter Seeking Experienced babysitter to care for cheerful toddler boy at our home in Melrose on Monday or Wednesday mornings. \$10/hour. Please call Gretchen at 781-665-0773.</p> <p>Babysitter wanted Winchester family with 3 young children seeking babysitter/light house help 3-5 hours/week and occasional weekend evenings. Experience and car required. Flexible hours. Email Cindy at cinfandrews@yahoo.com or call 781-729-0899.</p> <p>Sexually Transmitted Diseases Testing and Treatment. Private MD office. Confidential. For Appt call 617-232-1559. Free Guide @ www.healthac.org</p> <p>\$600 Group Fundraiser Bonus 4 hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising programs EQUALS \$1,000-\$3,000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for up to \$600 in bonuses when you schedule your fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campus-fundraiser.com</p> <p>#1 Spring Break Website! Lowest prices guaranteed. Free Meals & Free Drinks. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+ www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or 800-838-8202.</p>	<p>Babysitter/Nanny Needed Winchester family looking for after-school help with 2 delightful girls aged 4 and 8. Must have own transportation. Hours from 2:30 to 5:30 weekdays. Somewhat flexible schedule. Non-smoker, English speaking. Please contact Julia at (617) 462-7793.</p> <p>Wanted Looking for flexibility? Babysit for children in their own homes when your schedule permits. Earn \$11+/hr. If you have at least 2 full weekdays open, childcare experience & references, we'd love to talk. 617-739-KIDS ext.111 Parents in a Pinch, Inc. www.parentsinapinch.com</p> <p>Phone Work Comfortable Working Environment, Seeking Reliable Students. Sun thru Wed. 5 pm - 8:30 pm. \$750 per hr. Call 781-391-2981</p> <p>EGG DONORS WANTED Help make a couple's dream of becoming parents come true by becoming an egg donor. Very generous compensation and expenses paid. Must be non-smoking female between ages 21 -32. More information, visit www.robertnicholsesq.com or contact Christine/Liz 781-551-0600</p> <p>SPERM DONORS Earn up to \$900/mth. California</p>	<p>Wanted Cryobank, recruiting healthy men 18-38 of all ethnicities, enrolled/graduated from BA/BS program. To see if you pre-qualify, please call or email. 617-497-8646, cadrapp05@cryobank.com</p> <p>Childcare Needed: Seeking mature, responsible, fun, after-school provider for great kids - 13, 13, 9. From 2:45 - 6; 3-4 days/wk to supervise homework, fun, play, activities. References. \$12/hr.+ Near Boston Avenue. Julie 617.480.2345.</p> <p>Mad Science FUN INSTRUCTORS needed to present science activities for kids at schools and parties. Need car and experience with kids. Training provided. Part time. \$25+/hr program. Apply on-line at www.mad-science.org/greaterboston</p> <p>Childcare Opportunity Seeking nurturing, energetic, experienced babysitter...for fun-loving, friendly 5 year old and sweet, adorable 2 year old on occasional weekend or weekday evenings in Medford. Own transportation a plus but not required. 781.395.5125 - Marielle</p>	<p>Wellness2 Chaplain's Table, The Best of...Chaplain's Table, Thursday, 10-13-05, 5-7 p.m., MacPhie Conference Room. Speaker: Elaine Theodore, Coordinator Campus Violence Prevention Program. Topic: "The Spiritual Aspect of Wellness: Exploring Substance Use, Sexual Assault, & Risk."</p> <p>Finance in America Mark your calendars: Wed., Oct. 19 & 26 at 5:30-6:45 p.m. in 104 Barnum Hall for a two-session non-credit workshop on money, investing in stocks & bonds, financial statements, debt & equity, and how financial institutions influence your personal life. Also learn how to deepen your knowledge of finance & business here at Tufts. Sign up at: americanstudies@tufts.edu.</p>

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Mondays off allow one's self to completely immerse in Sunday sports on TV

SWASEY
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tough, but we can all aspire to someday have one of those reclining couches that has cup-holders and a built-in speakerphone. In addition, although there is really no need to move on a Sunday, I recommend periodic stretching in order to remain loose for any exciting plays that require jumping up in amazement. The last thing you want is a

pulled muscle sidelining your viewing. The only other times you need to get up are for the bathroom and to check your computer for fantasy football updates to see how many yards your sleeper Seattle wide receiver has. The final sports day necessity is proper remote management. Sports action must be maximized, and therefore the "last channel" button is huge. When one event goes to commercial, the viewer

must immediately switch over to another. When all games are in commercial, anger must be expressed. I also say the "last channel" button should be taken to another level by adding the "second to last-channel" and "I really don't care about this game but will watch if I have to" buttons for a rotation of multiple sporting events. Unfortunately, many here at

Tufts have their sports day end early because of the lack of ESPN and its Sunday night games, which my colleague Alex Bloom discussed so well yesterday in his column. I have a theory that the school knows it is fruitless to try and take our Sunday afternoons so they shrewdly attack our nights by disallowing the Worldwide Leader. With fewer sports to watch, we are forced to think about work and thus the school

can maintain a respectable academic standing. Well, luckily, I have a solution to this "sports day vs. work" dilemma. We need long weekends every week. We need Mondays off all the time. We need more Columboes discovering more new lands. With this setup, sports days can be properly enjoyed without any stress or worry, and work can be put off and completed totally on Mondays, which suck anyways.

CORRECTION → from tuesday's daily ad:

LOOK CLOSER:
I may not be who you think I am...

The campus violence prevention project presents our second annual
COFFEE HOUSE

Featuring def jam poetry artist:
Iyeoka
Recent winner of "Performance Poet of the Year" and "Slam Poet of the Year"



PHOTO ANGELA ROWLINGS

PERFORMERS OF ANY TYPE NEEDED!!!
Poetry, music, drama, dance, visual art, video, spoken word...

Can you see who I am by looking?
Can you tell where I've been by my face?
Look beyond the surface. I'll tell you what you see

Wed, October 19 8-11pm, lewis lounge

Assumptions can lead to grave misunderstandings...how can YOU or your group tell the community about what lies beyond the surface?

Contact: elaine.theodore@tufts.edu x3752 for details and performer roster