



TCU discusses resolution on journalistic standards

BY ROB SILVERBLATT
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Community Union Senate President Mitch Robinson, along with freshman Senator Duncan Pickard, presented "A Resolution to Improve the Accountability and Integrity of Tufts Student Journalism" at the group's weekly meeting on Sunday.

One of many responses by the Senate to the December publication of the carol "O Come All Ye Black Folk" in the conservative publication *The Primary Source*, the resolution called for more dialogue on journalistic standards.

"I think there is a need for a group on this campus to discuss philosophically how we're going to approach publications on campus," Robinson told the *Daily*.

Still, the resolution, which was rejected and will be reworked for a second vote, has been met with confusion from many involved in on-campus media outlets.

As originally presented, the resolution supports the creation of a "body of students, faculty, and administrators to serve as a forum to discuss issues of journalistic integrity among Tufts media groups" and noted that "the TCU Senate encourages the Tufts community to hold editors of stu-

dent media groups accountable for the content of their publications."

According to Senate Parliamentarian Andrew Caplan, the main purpose of the group will be to promote dialogue on responsible journalism, not to involve itself in censorship of any form.

"We certainly do not conceive of it as a committee of senators to come up with the decisions of what should be published on campus," he said.

Robinson agreed. "That is not the business of the Senate," he said.

As such, he said that the purpose of the group will not be to dole out sanctions. "As soon as we get in the business of regulating and sanctioning publications, we're really doing a disservice to the student body because we're setting a precedent that will really have a lot of downfalls," he said.

These caveats have left many involved parties wondering what the purpose of the group will be if it is not to regulate.

Junior Michael Skocay, the Editor-in-Chief of the *Tufts Observer*, said that he supports dialogue, as long as it respects every publication's liberties.

"I would be in favor of certainly discussing issues but I wouldn't be in favor of anyone infringing on the level of freedom that we have right now," he

said.

He said that following publication of the *Source* carol, he is concerned about overregulation.

"I think that that's a little bit worrying that in the aftermath of the whole *Primary Source* scandal that we would be sort of tied down in that," Skocay said. "I'm certainly wary of anyone ... coming in and imposing an authority on us that they don't have right now," he said.

Pickard, who is also an Opinion Editor for the *Observer*, said that this will not happen. "The idea isn't to have this hammer that we bring down on groups that aren't being as journalistically sound as we'd hope," he said.

Instead of punishing publications, the group will work to use dialogue to prevent future breaches of journalistic integrity, he said.

But not everybody is convinced. Douglas Kingman, the Editor-in-Chief of *The Primary Source*, said that if the group is to be effective, it will need to have some type of sanctioning authority.

"Having a body to talk about campus publications doesn't seem to really accomplish anything," he said.

"I don't see how the committee would have any effect unless they

see JOURNALISM, page 2

Goddard Chapel hosts Celebration of the Life of Lily Diana Karian

A Celebration of the Life of Lily Diana Karian will be held today at 4 p.m. in Goddard Chapel.

The event, which, unlike many memorial services, is aimed at focusing on and embracing life rather than dwelling on death, is in memory of Lily Karian, a member of the Class of 2010 who committed suicide in December.

In addition to recollections of Lily, the service will include prayers, music, and song.

"The list of speakers is in flux and is still being compiled, but there will be speakers from Karian's family members, faculty, and students," University Chaplain David O'Leary said yesterday afternoon.

He encouraged students to call him with questions or requests to participate in the service.

Karian's parents, as well as other relatives and close friends, will be in attendance this afternoon.

The entire Tufts community is invited to attend.

—Christy McCuaig

Three-day Iraq symposium concludes

BY LISA GRANSHAW
Contributing Writer

The Robert and JoAnn Bendetson Global Public Policy Initiative's three-day symposium "Iraq: Moving Forward," came to a close yesterday in the Alumnae Lounge with a panel discussion entitled "Iraq, Iran, and the Middle East."

Andrew Hess, a professor of international diplomacy at The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee for the Institute for Global Leadership (IGL), moderated the discussion, which was also sponsored by the IGL in collaboration with The Project on Justice in Times of Transition.

Throughout the discussion, all of the panelists discussed the current situation in Iraq and the future of relations among countries in the Middle East, using the greater historical context to ground their opinions.

Dr. Hossein Askari, who is the Iran Professor of Business and International Affairs at George Washington University and has experience in moderating international conflicts, underscored the importance of the Iran-Iraq War (1980-1988) and the resultant political and economic fallout.

He pointed out that many Americans trivialize it as "that little war," when it in fact drastically affected both sides.

"The war cost Iran 60 percent of its GDP [Gross Domestic



Ambassador John Shattuck moderates a panel discussion as part of the "Iraq: Moving Forward" conference hosted by the Institute for Global Leadership.

Product] during the 1990s," Askari said, "and cost Iraq more than all its oil revenues in its history."

Affected by this historical baggage as well as by current events, attempts at diplomatic relations between the two nations have stagnated, he said.

Askari, along with Dr. Haider al-Abadi, a member of the Iraqi Council of Representatives and chairman of the council's Economy, Investment and Reconstruction Committee, said that Iran feels its security threatened by the ongoing political transitions in the region.

Still, the two countries do

have an incentive, because of the proximity of many of Iraq's urban centers to the Iranian border, to maintain a good relationship, al-Abadi said.

The issue of Iran as a potential nuclear threat also surfaced, provoking varied reactions.

While those on the panel with close ties to Iraq had some concerns about a nuclear neighbor, Askari, who proclaimed himself outnumbered on the panel, said it is "Iran's right to develop nuclear power."

"The United States thinks its diplomacy is a gift for them

see IRAQ, page 2

Tufts launches online suggestion box

BY PRANAI CHEROO
Daily Editorial Board

The Dean of Students Office and the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate are launching a new online suggestion box today.

The service, called Jumbo's Trunk, will be linked to the Dean of Students Web site and the Senate Web site, according to TCU Senate Culture, Ethnicity and Community Affairs (CECA) representative Zoe Gibson.

On the new Web site, students can report issues they have had with any part of their Tufts experience or make suggestions about specific departments at the university.

"I think it's a great idea, because I know a bunch of people, myself included, who have always been complaining about things they don't like about Tufts and there hasn't been an accessible or easy-to-use way to tell the dean of students or administration about what we want improved," sophomore Arya Meydani said.

Students can also provide their e-mail addresses in an additional form, but Gibson stressed that this is optional and only for the purposes of following up with students.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman, the suggestions that pertain to Student Affairs or the Senate will be addressed directly.

"There will also be things

that neither of us can address, and those will be forwarded to the appropriate resources," he said.

He also said that each suggestion will be dealt with differently.

"Some suggestions ... are simple things," he said. "Some things, that require policy or budget changes, will be more difficult." He also said that some will be controversial, whereas others will not be.

Many students are hopeful about Jumbo's Trunk.

"I think that as long as the people who are backing [Jumbo's Trunk] are persistent in solving our problems, then it will be beneficial," sophomore Riley Kim said.

Meydani agreed. "If the Dean of Students [Office] partnered with the Senate, I would hope that they would take the suggestions into consideration, but only time will tell," he said.

Gibson said that the Senate will consider them and hopes that the increase in student input due to Jumbo's Trunk will enable the Senate to focus on issues that Tufts students actually care about.

"So often, the Senate works on projects that we think are important, but we get very little input from the people we are representing and who elected us," she said.

The Web site was created in response to a resolution that the Senate passed

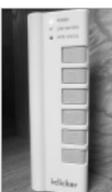
see SUGGESTIONS, page 2

Inside this issue

CLICKERS TAKE OVER

This is actually from your astronomy class, not the set of *Star Trek*

see FEATURES, page 3



LYCANTHROPES 'R' US

'Blood and Chocolate' tells a timeless story of love and hairballs

see ARTS, page 5



tuftsdaily.com

Today's Sections

| | | | |
|---------------------|----|-------------|------|
| News | 1 | Viewpoints | 11 |
| Features | 3 | Comics | 13 |
| Arts Living | 5 | Classifieds | 15 |
| Editorial Letters | 10 | Sports | Back |

WORLD IN BRIEF

CUBA RELEASES NEW FOOTAGE OF FIDEL CASTRO

In the first public images of Fidel Castro seen in three months, Cuban television Tuesday night showed video of the ailing leader standing and chatting with Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez.

"This is not a lost battle," Castro said to Chavez, referring to his medical condition. In the video, Castro looked alert and heavier than he did when last seen on Oct. 28.

Cuba's state-run television said the video was taped on Monday during a meeting between Castro and his Venezuelan counterpart.

At one point, Chavez told Castro that his voice sounded stronger than when the Cuban leader visited Venezuela decades ago. Castro smiled and joked, "I was still learning then."

The latest video follows recent reports about Castro's failing health, described as grave after a series of failed intestinal operations.

"Fidel has said we have not lost this battle," Chavez said. "I would say, we're winning it and we shall win it."

Chavez said the two leaders talked about several issues, including war and the world's energy crisis.

U.S. UNDECIDED OVER LIFTING RESTRICTIONS AGAINST NORTH KOREA

A U.S. envoy said Wednesday that in reviewing records from a Macau bank with a North Korean team, the U.S. had been vindicated in alleging that Pyongyang used the bank for illicit activity.

The talks ended Wednesday evening with no firm word on whether the Bush administration would ease the financial restrictions against North Korea that caused talks on North Korea's nuclear weapons program to stall in September 2005.

However, momentum from behind-the-scenes negotiations appears to be growing, suggesting that there may be some headway toward resuming nuclear talks.

Daniel Glaser, the U.S. deputy assistant treasury secretary for terrorist financing and financial crimes, said his team and a North Korean counterpart went over portions of 300,000 pages of records from Banco Delta Asia, a Macau bank that Washington accuses of laundering money and funneling counterfeit U.S. currency on behalf of North Korea.

Glaser said he expected to meet again with North Korean financial authorities to discuss the restrictions, but he didn't give a timetable.

PUTIN SETS TASKS FOR FSB AT COLLEGIATE MEETING

Russian President Vladimir Putin outlined Wednesday a wide range of priority tasks for the Federal Security Service (FSB) aimed at protecting Russia's national interests and reducing the number of economic and race hate crimes in the country.

The FSB, the alleged successor to the Soviet-era KGB, is the leading secret police organization of the Russian Federation and is officially responsible for the internal security of the Russian state, counterespionage, and the fight against organized crime, terrorism and drug smuggling.

"It is important to direct your [FSB] efforts on thorough and comprehensive investigations of crimes that pose an immediate threat to national security," Putin said.

He charged the domestic security service with preventing leaks of classified political and economic information, and demanded that the agency ensure reliable protection for promising scientific developments and technology.

—Compiled from McClatchy Newspapers

Resolution will be reworked and presented again

JOURNALISM

continued from page 1

were seeking direct oversight and censorship."

Even if the group does not start out with this authority, he said the temptation to assume it may still be there.

"Any time that a group is given power, the tendency to expand the power over time is extremely likely," he said.

Caplan, who is also the chair of Allocations Board Council III, which oversees media groups, said that he understands these concerns, but emphasized that the committee will function responsibly.

"I certainly understand their concern for a group like this having too much power," he said. "That is, by no means, the intention of having a committee like this."

He also said that many of the concerns are premature because the resolution still has to be reworked.

Still, he said that the exact limitations of the proposed committee have not been decided on and might be left to the committee members to determine.

"I think it should be those interests coming together who should decide what the powers and limitations will be," he said.

While the Senate resolution sup-

ports the creation of the group, he said the group will depend on input from a variety of sources. "It's by no means a strictly Senate initiative," he said.

But the next version of the bill will offer some more guidance, though, in response to many senators' requests for a resolution that had more specifics.

Caplan said that the main reason that the first was rejected was that "the Senate felt it wasn't a complete enough resolution yet."

Although the specifics have not been worked out yet, the committee will involve some discussion on content, a topic that Attorney Mike Hiestand, who practices media law in Washington and serves a consultant for the Student Press Law Center, said is unusual for a centralized campus media group.

"When you're talking about a group that addresses content issues, that's fairly unique," he said.

"[Groups] usually have a pretty clear restriction against their being involved in content-based decisions."

But will such a body succeed in preventing the next carol and its ilk? Robinson said that it could.

He said that the lack of communication between students, admin-

istrators and publications has been a problem that manifested itself in the publication of the carol. "There wasn't enough universal dialogue," he said.

Others do not feel that dialogue between publications will adequately address the issue. Alison Hoover, the current chair of the Media Advisory Board, which currently deals entirely administrative actions rather than content decisions, said that such conversations could have happened during any of the group's meetings, but have not.

"I think that heads of publications run their publications the way they want to," Hoover, the Editor-in-Chief of the Source at the time of the carol's publication, said. "If they want input, the first place they usually turn is their staff."

According to Robinson and Pickard, their proposal has not yet been finalized. Pickard said that it will be reworked tonight.

Robinson said that he hopes it will be ready to be presented to the Senate again at its meeting on Sunday.

Once a more complete version is ready, discussion will be easier, according to Caplan.

"It's really hard to criticize or praise an entity that doesn't exist yet," he said.

Another Iran-Iraq war would be fatal, Al-Faraj says

IRAQ

continued from page 1

to bestow on others," he said, but the U.S. needs to recognize that Iran desires to be treated as an equal.

Another speaker, Dr. Sami Al-Faraj, the director of the Kuwait Center for Strategic Studies, focused on the impact Iran's nuclear program would have on the surrounding environment.

Maps with the locations of supposed Iranian nuclear facilities were

shown along with how wind patterns and water current flows would bring any excess waste away from Iran and toward Kuwait and southern Iraq.

This waste would have disturbing effects on the environments of these countries, especially on the fisheries in the region, he said.

Al-Faraj suggested that monitoring stations be set up to watch the environmental impact nuclear facilities will have on the region, saying it is just a "question of cooperation."

Throughout his speech, Al-Faraj repeatedly mentioned how war was not in Kuwait's best interests.

He concluded his speech by emphasizing that the effects of a war with Iran would be fatal to the surrounding nations.

Yesterday's event ended the inaugural symposium of the Robert and JoAnn Bendetson Global Public Policy Initiative and concluded three days of discussion by a number of internationally regarded speakers.

Web site to replace other online suggestion box

SUGGESTIONS

continued from page 1

last semester entitled "A Resolution to Create a Police Incident Online Reporting System," that Gibson authored.

It called for "an online reporting system whereby students can report any problems or incidents that they

have had with the police."

After Gibson spoke with Reitman, however, the two of them decided that one central venue to voice a variety of complaints would be very useful to Tufts students.

Reitman told the Daily that the new service will replace an older online suggestion box that few peo-

ple knew about.

"Our office worked with the Senate to basically revise something that... we've had for several years now, a suggestion box, that was on the Student Services Web site," he said.

"It had not been used very much because people weren't aware of it or didn't find it."

POLICE BRIEFS

LIAR, LIAR

Tufts University Police Department (TUPD) received a complaint at 12:04 a.m. on Jan. 19 about a loud party on Chetwynd Road. Somerville police were also called.

Officers from both departments arrived on the scene and broke up the party. A female resident claimed that there were not any other people in the house.

When police officers went downstairs, however, they found about 40 people, according to TUPD Sergeant Robert McCarthy. The individuals were consuming alcohol from a keg.

"In other words, she lied," McCarthy said.

TO PEE OR NOT TO PEE

TUPD received a call at 12:04 a.m. on Jan. 19 from a resident who claimed that a student was urinating on his driveway.

Somerville and TUPD officers arrived at the scene to find the resident and the student yelling at each other. The resident claimed that the student urinated on his driveway. The student said that he did urinate, but it was not on the driveway.

Somerville police plan on summoning the individual to court on one count of lewd conduct, according to McCarthy.

JUMP ROPE STOLEN

A student reported that a baseball glove and a jump rope were stolen out of his unlocked gym locker sometime between Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. and Jan. 22.

On Jan. 24, the same individual reported that his swimming goggles were taken out of his locker. He said that this time he had locked up his belongings before he left the area, but that when he returned the lock was removed and the goggles were gone.

—by Sarah Butrymowicz

MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▲ DOW JONES
98.38 12,621.69

▲ NASDAQ
15.29 2,463.93

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Thursday, February 1

Cloudy
Sunrise: 6:59 AM
Sunset: 4:58 PM
Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

Friday


Snow/Showers
40/28

Monday


Snow/Wind
29/14

Saturday


Sunny
35/19

Tuesday


Partly Cloudy
19/6

Sunday


Partly Cloudy
25/12

Wednesday


Partly Cloudy/Wind
25/15

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Ditka.
Oops, let's try that
again.
Lovie."

see Sports, back

Features

THE TUFTS DAILY

Thursday, February 1, 2007

Get ready, students, and prepare to set your clickers to stun

BY LUKE BURNS
Daily Editorial Board

The days when students could sleep-walk through their largest classes may soon be over.

Along with the usual supply of textbooks and notepads, more and more professors are requiring that each of their students purchase a new device called a "clicker" for crowded introductory courses. According to some students and professors, this new system has the potential to revolutionize the large lecture experience.

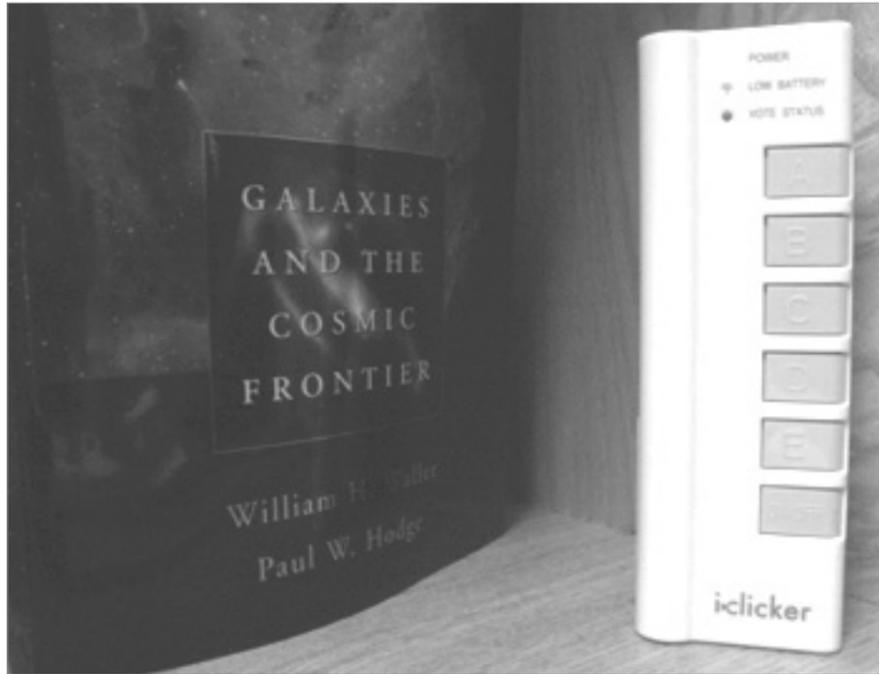
A handheld electronic remote that costs about \$30, the clicker allows students to respond to a question in class, transmitting the results to professors within seconds. In addition, professors can use clickers to take attendance in large classes, a feat that has traditionally been impossible.

Professor George Norman used a clicker system last year in an introductory economics lecture class of about 200 people and has continued to use the system this year. Norman believes that clickers are a good way to gauge a class's comprehension of material.

"One use of the clicker technology is just to see, particularly when you're going over something that is reasonably complex, 'Are the students actually getting it?'" Norman said. "It's particularly useful, I think, in introductory level classes where there are lot and lots of concepts that you're trying to get across."

Norman found that the clickers helped him to monitor his students' progress and made his students more willing to speak up in class.

"I got much more direct interaction with the class," Norman said. "Students were much more willing to stick up their hands and ask questions, and admit on occasion that they didn't understand something. The risk in a huge class is that no one is



LUKE BURNS/TUFTS DAILY

Astronomy Professor William Waller required his students to buy clickers for his "Concepts of the Cosmos" course this semester. Using these handheld devices, students can respond electronically to quizzes and polls during class.

willing to do that because they don't want themselves to look foolish."

Students faced with the prospect of using a clicker have had varied reactions.

Freshman Bo Shang used a clicker system last semester and found it to be useful. "I think it worked well," Shang said. "It encouraged class participation and it made answering questions a lot easier."

Freshman Danielle Okai said that while clickers have some merit, they also make it easier for students to cheat the system.

"I guess it facilitates doing quizzes in such a big class, and also taking atten-

dance," Okai said. "But I don't know how attendance can be effectively taken if I can just ask a friend to click for me."

Other students said that they won't be getting as much use out of their clickers.

"At this point I'm [taking] more upper-level courses, and I feel [clickers] would be better for larger lecture courses," junior Katy Lee said.

Freshman Courtney Payne agreed. "After this semester I'm going to be done taking my large classes," she said. "It's not really an investment for the future."

Sophomore Sarah Hellerstein said she

thinks the clickers will force students to stay engaged.

"I think it'll probably be effective in terms of getting people to come to class if [professors] use them to take attendance and do quizzes," she said.

But Hellerstein also voiced concerns about the possibility of problems with the technology.

"I'm sure that there'll be lots of glitches at first," she said. "I just hope that I don't have to personally go fix it if they mark me absent or mark me as a zero for a quiz."

Associate Professor William Waller is using clickers to teach "Concepts of the Cosmos" this semester. Waller emphasized that while the technology is new, the clicker's basic function is actually a time-tested method of teaching.

"This technology is an outgrowth of just polling — we want to poll the students of their responses so that we can prompt interactions among the students. And the low-tech way to do this, let's say you have four choices," Waller said, holding up his hand, "you do finger one, or finger two, or finger three, or finger four, in front of you so the other students can't see it. That's the low-tech way."

Professor Roger Tobin, who tested a clicker system last year, agreed with Waller.

"I've been doing this kind of teaching for years, and the only thing that's new is this little electronic gadget," Tobin said. "Whether it really improves learning drastically over much lower-tech ways of implementing the teaching is not at all really clear."

Tobin said that he enjoyed using clickers last year, but that some aspects of the system still need improvement. He said he is unsure of whether he plans to use clickers in another class.

see **CLICKERS**, page 4

Books without borders give low-income libraries a major boost

BY MATT SKIBINSKI
Daily Editorial Board

When Co-Director of the Tufts Global Development and Environmental Institute (GDAE) Neva Goodwin first visited one of the top social sciences libraries in Buenos Aires, her heart fell. The collection of books there barely rivaled that on the crumbling wall shelves in the cramped attic of GDAE's Teele Ave. headquarters.

Though the scene Goodwin witnessed is common at universities in poorer countries, GDAE has worked for the past three years to create a new option for under-funded libraries like the one in Buenos Aires. Over winter break, GDAE sent almost 20 students to libraries across Asia, the Americas, Eastern Europe and Africa to test out a beta version of its Social Science Library (SSL), a searchable CD-ROM containing over 4,000 cutting-edge academic articles on the social sciences.

By the summer of 2007, GDAE plans to provide the SSL free of charge to "every university library in the third world," Goodwin said.

"We don't want to just get the best-known libraries in the big cities where they don't need it so badly; our real goal is to reach to the rural, underserved libraries," Goodwin said. "For many libraries, this would multiply what they have by 50 or 100, and it's something that faculty and students can carry in their pocket."

The beta CD, which currently contains just several hundred of the articles Goodwin hopes

to include, was created to test a powerful internal search engine GDAE has built using open-source software that is freely available online. According to SSL Project Coordinator Suzanne Bremer, this type of software has kept the project's cost reasonable, and has huge implications for the developing world.

"Sorry Bill Gates," she said. "You don't make a dime."

The software involves complicated searching mechanisms, which separate articles into fields and subfields that allow for very specific searches.

GDAE enlisted 18 students as outreach associates to test the beta CDs on computers at universities in low-income regions during winter break. While they were there, the outreach associates introduced the program to librarians and university officials and gauged their interest.

Maryna Vashchenko, a graduate student in child development, traveled to universities near her home in Ukraine. According to her, the response was very positive.

"Everyone seems interested, and I felt like people considered themselves special in a way, because Tufts reached out and came to their doors," she said. "I felt like they were really grateful."

Vashchenko said the libraries in Ukraine are functional, but lack up-to-date information.

"Today, if you don't have the money, you don't have access to the most current and advanced knowledge," she said. "So I thought this was something I could probably contribute to

my own country."

Sophomore Junaid Hashim showed the CD to several universities outside of his hometown of Bangkok, Thailand.

"I'd say about 50 percent of the universities I visited weren't in dire need of this kind of resource, but understood the importance of it, and were willing to spread it to the people who need it," Hashim said. "The other half were really excited to get it and to use it in their own institution."

"Funding is an issue, because it's free," he added. "Otherwise, it's sometimes difficult for the universities to get access to these kinds of articles."

Sophomore Charles Wartemberg, who showed the CD at universities in Ghana, faced a similarly enthusiastic response.

"They were very, very excited. They wanted to show it to everyone — their relatives, their brothers, their other friends at other institutions," he said. "They were pretty excited, and they all loved the idea that it was free."

According to Goodwin, the SSL project began in 2004 as an offshoot of the six-book series, "Frontier Issues in Economic Thought," which she edited from 1995 to 2001. The six anthologies include 400 detailed summaries of important articles in various social science fields. Goodwin said these books were the stepping-stones from which the SSL originated.

"All of these articles are about immensely important topics that we felt weren't getting enough attention in econom-



COURTESY MARYNA VASHCHENKO

Officials at a Ukrainian university watch graduate student Maryna Vashchenko pitch GDAE's free Social Science Library.

ics," Goodwin said. "We kept getting requests from people in the third world saying 'This series is what we need. This is a whole library in itself, and we only have a few books in the social science area of our library. Can you please send us the six books?'"

Realizing that shipping heavy and expensive books to rural

libraries was financially impossible, Goodwin applied for a grant from the Ford Foundation to put the books' articles onto CDs and ship them to the libraries that were requesting articles. The foundation's response, she said, was surprising.

"They said 'You haven't asked

see **LIBRARY**, page 4

BOOK YOUR SPRING BREAK TRIP NOW

Sample Roundtrip Airfares From **Boston** to:

| | | | |
|---------------------|-------|------------------|-------|
| New York | \$99 | London | \$201 |
| Philadelphia | \$131 | Amsterdam | \$239 |
| Washington | \$131 | Madrid | \$256 |

Terms: All fares are based on roundtrip travel and include a StudentUniverse service fee of \$5. Domestic fares include a 7.5% US transportation tax. Other taxes and fees vary depending on the itinerary and are not included. Fares are subject to availability and change without notice. Domestic flights must be purchased 8 days in advance and require a 7 day min stay including a Sat night required, max stay is 30 days. Fares valid Mon-Thru until Mar 30. International flights valid Mon-Wed. Europe fares must be purchased 7 days in advance by Feb 12 and require a 4 day min stay a max stay of 10 days. Valid for departures between Feb 1 and Mar 15. Australia/Asia fares must be purchased 8 days in advance and require a 7 day min stay max stay of 180 days. Valid for departures from Feb 1 to Feb 23. Blackout dates and other restrictions may apply.

 StudentUniverse.com

Despite glitches, professors happy with clickers

CLICKERS
continued from page 3

"I'd have to think about it, and think about if there's other ways to implement it that might be less onerous for the students," Tobin said. "On the whole, I appreciated some of the virtues of [the clicker system]. Whether it was worth the cost and some of the hassle is a little bit questionable, but I'd probably do it again."

Although clickers have not been completely problem-free as teaching tools, some faculty members who have used them are optimistic about their potential.

"When I looked at the student feedback last year, it was largely positive," Norman said. "The only negative comment was that they'd occasionally find it slightly disruptive, and it might be that in a couple of lectures I got question-happy and asked too many questions ... but the over-



LUKE BURNS/TUFTS DAILY

With clickers like this one, professors can take attendance and give quizzes more efficiently.

whelming reaction was positive."

Waller, who plans to start using clickers in class within the next few weeks, said he looks forward to getting started.

"I'm just game," he said. "Just to see how it'll work."

SSL promotes sustainable economics in developing world

LIBRARY
continued from page 3

for enough money,' which is not a very common response from a foundation," Goodwin said. "They gave us twice what we asked for, but they said, 'Think bigger.'"

Goodwin and her colleagues took the foundation's advice, and the SSL project in its current form — with a goal of 10 times as many articles as the book series would have included — was the result. Now, three years into the project, they are trying to overcome their first bumps in the road.

"We're aiming for 4,000 titles, but we haven't reached that yet because we're having trouble with publisher permissions," Goodwin said. "We're certainly over 1,000, and we've selected about 6,000 possibilities."

While the small academic presses have been very accommodating, Bremer said, they have had problems with corporate owners.

"There's been a major consolidation in the publishing industry, so you have a few major academic publishers controlling the copyrights for a huge portion of the publishing community," she said. "It's been much harder getting the okay from them."

Since the target universities are all abroad, they have also struggled to overcome the language barrier by targeting the CDs to students and professors who speak English and will be able to use them.

"Unfortunately not everyone speaks English, and the language of the articles is academic, so I don't see everybody being equally excited about getting access to the articles since they don't all know the language well," Vashchenko said. "But the people that do, if they use it in their academic work, [can] spread these concepts throughout the whole country."

Goodwin said the SSL will be a huge step for most of the universities that will receive it.

"I and some of my colleagues have visited libraries in universities in the third world, and have found the social science section to be in desperate need of more materials," she said, recalling a library in Africa with just one small shelf of social science books.

In these low-income areas, poor funding and economic censorship have severely limited the knowledge students have available.

"There's a filter," she said. "They're very poor, their means of communicating with the world outside is not very good, and what gets through that is things that somebody wanted to pay for."

"That somebody is usually either very avid free-marketers who want to sell the Western capitalist system, or else it's Marxists," she added. "They have the old Cold War approaches represented in these libraries."

At the same time, Goodwin said, she admits that the SSL has an ideology of its own. According to her, though, that ideology is a caring one.

"Economics pretends not to have goals, but in fact it does, and the goal is usually some version of increasing GIP or GDP, but in fact, GDP is only valuable insofar as it contributes to human well-being," she said. "The CD does not pretend to be value-free — I don't believe any social sciences are value-free. We care about sustainability, which means we care about the environment. We care about well-being, which means there might be some things more important than growth in production."

"That's our slant," she continued. "And I don't think many people will say those are unacceptable points of view."

Join the Africana Center for our annual

BLACK HISTORY MONTH KICK-OFF EVENT

JAZZY HIP-HOP LOUNGE

Featuring:

Melodesiac

*A 9 piece Hip-Hop Band Evolved Out of the Sheer Need For
The "New" Hip-Hop
Smoothed-out Vocals and Jazz-trained musicians combined with one of
The most gifted emcees*



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2007
SOPHIA GORDON HALL
5:30 PM

Sponsors: Africana Center, AS&E Diversity Fund, PAA, ASO, Caribbean Club, BMG, BWC and Residential Life and Learning

ALBUM REVIEW

Listeners have got a 'Friend' in Menomena

BY GREGORY CONNOR
Daily Editorial Staff

The progression of rock 'n' roll over the past half century is as much a testament to scientific discovery in the field

Friend & Foe

Menomena



Barsuk Records

of recording music as it is to musical creativity. Ever since the first guitarist plugged in so he could hear himself over the drummer, rock music and technology have tussled like two kids in the back of a cramped car on a road trip. Since then, for every egghead behind the scenes who thinks he can apply what he learned in science class to making music, there's some dimwit booing from the audience, acting like rock's got some purity to protect.



BARSUK RECORDS

Monsters, ghosts, fetuses and blobs agree that Menomena's new release is a party.

While Rush's "Spirit of the Radio" assured listeners that "all this machinery/making my music/can still be open-hearted," Boston wasn't buying it when they scrawled "no synthesizers used" across their liner notes like it was something to boast about. If Boston had been a bunch of acoustic guitar-toting wimps and didn't have MIT diplomas hanging on the studio wall, this might be excusable. Instead, those nerds in denial used technology to recreate the traditional, obsessively tinkering in the studio and inventing gadgets to create classic rock radio manna like "More than a Feeling."

Menomena's new release "Friend & Foe" doesn't have much in common with the '70s dinosaurs except for their use of a much-hyped computer program "Deeler," or digital looping recorder, designed by Menomena guitarist Brent Knopf. Besides knowing that it sets a tempo and allows each member to improvise a short riff, understanding how Deeler works is beside the point. A listener of "Friend & Foe" would hear nothing radically different from any other indie bread-and-butter band, such as Islands or Wolf Parade.

Like Boston before them, who used their engineering degrees to create a flawless version of 1970s stadium rock, these technophobes distance themselves from their use of computer programming. All the talk of technological advances doesn't translate into anything you haven't heard before, instead perfecting mid-2000s indie rock.

Seeing the first title on the track list, "Muscle n' Flo," might prime you for a Three 6 Mafia homage, but Menomena's lead track is a mission statement for the album as a whole. A hodge-podge of elements, including lackadaisical vocals in the method of Malkmus, a repeating

see **MENOMENA**, page 7

MOVIE REVIEW

This werewolf flick will make you howl in pain

BY LAUREN GLUCK
Contributing Writer

And so the dump begins. After an ever-so-short period of big blockbusters, artistic dramas and laugh-out-loud comedies, film

Blood and Chocolate



Starring **Agnes Bruckner, Hugh Dancy and Olivier Martinez**
Directed by **Katja von Garnier**

studios release those movies destined never to reach any sort of Oscar glory. "Blood and Chocolate," the first of many casualties, presents a disjointed tale of a young werewolf looking for, well, nothing in particular.

From the producers of "Underworld" (2003) comes the significantly lesser "Blood and Chocolate," a misguided romance-horror attempt at human drama. Starring Agnes Bruckner as the main *loup garoux*, the man-wolf shape-shifter of Romanian lore, her character Vivian dreads the fulfillment of a prophecy that would have her marry the leader of the pack, Gabriel (Olivier Martinez).

By chance, Vivian meets American artist Aiden (Hugh Dancy), who is as intrigued by the legend of the *loup garoux* as he is by Vivian's wealth of knowledge about it. It soon becomes clear that the couple's closeness threatens the future of the *loup garoux*, thereby forcing Gabriel to take matters into his own hands.

The film's major flaw is its lack of focus. Multiple scenes, subplots and points of view muddle the overall picture. The viewer is confused from the get-go as to what movie he or she is watching. That's not to say that cross-genre films haven't been successful in the past; this just isn't one of them.

The best choice would have been to cut some of the "chocolate." The mere inclu-



MGM

Gabriel the werewolf doesn't take it lightly when someone forgets to bring marshmallows to the pack-wide bonfire.

sion of Vivian's job at a chocolate shop is excessive, especially since it's established that the title comes from Hermann Hesse's "Steppenwolf." Also, focusing so much time on the far-fetched romantic subplot weighs down what could have been a decent werewolf movie.

This indecision makes the final product a flat romance unevenly kneaded into a mediocre thriller, with each element of production weakening the movie a little more. The screenplay is trite and monologue-ridden. The editing is choppy and dizzying, and the score alternates between mysterious and jungle-themed, as if the film didn't alienate the audience to begin with.

The acting is no better. Bruckner brings stoic to new lows, ruining any possible chemistry with worthy romantic lead Dancy. In turn, Aiden's pursuit of Vivian is irrational, characterized by a laughable montage of the blossoming of their love. Martinez

even disappoints, adopting a thick Spanish-Romanian accent for added effect.

The remaining ensemble is forced to spew corny one-liners and physically emulate wolves. While the effort is present, the actors' gestures are unnatural, and their running motions look like a poor version of the free-running technique known as *parkour* used in "Casino Royale" (2006).

The real-life attempts at conveying the man-wolf dynamic may be embarrassing, but the computer-generated ones are simply absurd. To transform into their wolf-selves, the *loup garoux*'s human forms leap into the air and on the dive-like descent magically morph into wolves. Although the point is to distinguish the *loup garoux* from grotesque, bestial werewolves, the actual transformation appears so artificial that the attempted serene effect is lost.

see **BLOOD**, page 7

GALLERY REVIEW

Donatello sculptures at the MFA deserve a 'cowabunga'

BY JJ SEAMAN
Daily Staff Writer

One of the Museum of Fine Arts' newest exhibits brings Italy a little closer to New England, showcasing many nota-

Donatello to Giambologna: Italian Renaissance Sculpture

At the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston
Jan. 24 through July 8
465 Huntington Avenue
617-267-9300

ble Renaissance sculptures. "Donatello to Giambologna: Italian Renaissance Sculpture" features works done by some of the greatest masters of the time, artists considered near equals to the revered Michelangelo.

The exhibit provides a glimpse into the extensive role that sculpture played in Italian society. As an integral part of everyday life, it was found both in public and private space. Its presence encouraged a constant dialogue about religious and secular ideas.

Visitors to the MFA can view life-size statues that would have decorated royal courtyards alongside smaller devotional pieces that would have hung in the private quarters of a Renaissance family's home.

Many of the pieces in the show belong to the MFA; some have been in the museum's collection since its inception in 1876 when it was located in Copley Square. The early works were donated by notable Bostonians like Charles Callahan Perkins and Quincy Adams Shaw. In the early 20th century, however, the museum's Renaissance collection was struggling to keep up with the prevailing museums in Europe.

The MFA made up for it by presenting plaster casts, which have since been discard-

ed, of famous works alongside the few originals, as shown in old photographs outside the exhibit. Since then, the collection has grown significantly into the diverse group of works displayed together for the first time in "Donatello to Giambologna."

As an early Renaissance sculptor, the innovative Donatello studied the natural world intently. He used a variety of media, including marble, bronze and wood. "Madonna of the Clouds" (1430) is the cornerstone work of the exhibit. It is a square marble rendering of the Virgin and child, who are placed in the clouds with angels encircling them.

For this image, Donatello created a technique called *rilievo schiacciato*, or flattened relief, which allowed him to attain a three-dimensional quality while using minimal carving. The Virgin and child is a common subject in art generally, as well as in the show; Donatello's version stands out due to his level of skill and originality.

Giambologna, another featured artist, is a less recognized name in Renaissance sculpture. He was born in Flanders in 1529 and eventually moved to Italy where he became an architect as well as a court artist for the Medici dukes. The MFA show features a small bronze allegorical figure representing Architecture (1600), among others by Giambologna.

A third artist, Luca della Robbia, is also well represented in the exhibit. The della Robbia family was famous for inventing a new and secretive glazing technique for terra cotta sculpture in the Renaissance. Their works were decorated with vibrant blues, greens and yellows, and were more durable than unglazed terra cotta. In the show, the della Robbia works provide a respite from the neutral tones of the marble and bronze items.

The curators of "Donatello to Giambologna" wanted museum visitors to see the phases of conservation, which seems



MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, BOSTON

Luca della Robbia's "Virgin and Child with Lilies" (c. 1455) brings vibrant color to the primarily neutral tones of the exhibit.

to echo the Renaissance idea of "rebirth" first hand, so they also displayed a sculpture that had not yet been fully preserved. The curators reveal the techniques they use for analyzing and improving the state of the works.

"Saint John the Baptist" by Giovanni Francesco Rustici, a large glazed terra-cotta statue, was the chosen piece. After being rediscovered in the museum's attic, it was found to have suffered from careless handling and botched preservation attempts. In the show, visitors can see remaining dirt and cracks on the work. Next to it are panels of infrared pictures showing how the sculpture was originally made and how it has been tampered with since. It is a rare opportunity to see a damaged sculpture before it is

see **DONATELLO**, page 8

Senior Class Career Day

Life After Tufts

Friday, February 2, 2007

**Join us Friday in Sophia Gordon Hall.
No registration necessary!**

- **Making Sense of Employer Benefits:** Learn about "total compensation" packages. All students receive a copy of Life After School Explained.
- **College to Career:** Learn how to manage your job search.
- **Life After Tufts:** Gain advice from Tufts young alumni about living in a new city, tips for the first year on the job, and more. Win a \$100 gift certificate to IKEA!
- **Backpack to Briefcase:** Meet up to 50 alumni from various industries and practice the art of networking in an interactive "speed networking" session. Win a \$100 gift certificate to IKEA!



Sponsored by: Senior Class Council, Tufts Career Services & Tufts University Alumni Association

L

A

S

T

CHANCE
TO CHANGE OR CANCEL
YOUR MEAL PLAN IS
FRIDAY, February 2

Changes must be made at the
Dining Services Administration
Office at 89 Curtis Street
or by
calling 7-3566
Monday - Friday
9:00 am - 4:00 pm



Changes are pro-rated once
the semester begins
50% cancellation fee will be
charged on all changes after
Friday, February 2.
No meal plan changes or
cancellations will be accepted
after *Friday, March 9.*

'Friend & Foe' is a little too safe

MENOMENA

continued from page 5

pulsing bass, a vaguely Hawaiian slide guitar, an electric organ pinched from a down home revival meeting and insistent, almost inspirational drumming meld together to create something that almost resembles an anthem.

What works so well on "Muscle n' Flo" suffers from diminishing returns when Menomena try to recreate it on almost every subsequent track. "The Pelican" starts off sparse as the lead singer, accompanied only by a piano, tries on a slightly strained howl, à la Wolf Parade's Spencer Krug, but this quiet entrance is only setting up listeners for the whole band's triumphant introduction. "Wet and Rusting" is next up with the exact same trick, building slowly to a sort of musical break-out. This doesn't mean these are poor songs by any stretch of imagination — in fact, they're close to being outstanding songs.

By the midpoint of the record, on another fine song, "Rotten Hell," listeners might start to get a little bored when the laid-back tune again follows the formula, building to an amped-up ending. Like "The Office"'s Michael Scott on Pretzel Day, Menomena have had too much of a good thing. They've cracked a code to creating a quirky sing-along indie hit, but they're a bit too hyped up on their own enthusiasm. On multiple listens, their

songs can degenerate into a collection of clever parts that are too aware of their own cleverness. Some songs just don't need that horn loop or the crescendo at the end and would do better to fall out of the formula and stay low-key.

The over-exuberance becomes even more tiresome in light of "Ghostship," an understated two and a half minutes where the subdued elements of the song allow for some actual emotion to shine through. There's a vulnerability here that doesn't exist on any of the other tracks. Where the rest of the album is an extroverted attempt to convince listeners that every song is really, really fun, "Ghostship" is a quick glimpse of introspection.

Whether their ability to achieve near-perfection within their genre is a result of their computer programming hokum, songwriting prowess, or, most likely, a combination of the two, Menomena's "Friend & Foe" still somehow manages to be eclectic without being different. For anyone who has heard bands with which Menomena would be grouped — the Unicorns, the Shins, Wolf Parade — each element introduced into a song will be recognizable. It's off-beat while still being familiar, leaving nothing out of place.

While stabs at perfection can produce massively enjoyable yet antiseptic crowd-pleasers like "More than a Feeling," the vitality of any type of music depends on those willing to make mistakes.

From acting to production, 'Blood and Chocolate' is a horrifying flop

BLOOD

continued from page 5

In fact, the filmmakers' overeager "artistic" additions also end up hurting whatever messages the film could have hoped to convey. It skims the surface of significant ideas, but never begins to delve into any of them. Gabriel's protective, family-oriented motivation for running Aiden out of town is dropped mid-scene. Vivian's shame of her bloodline changes out of the blue and the conflict between tradition and adaptation is forgotten towards the end, when things take a turn for the oddly scientific.

From the earliest stages of production to the last, "Blood and Chocolate" is a disaster. With a plotline that plays out like a run-on sentence, it's no surprise that the movie is inconclusive and unsatisfying. Pick your poison, spare yourself a bad flick and ten dollars and watch a real werewolf movie.



MGM
Side effects of lycanthropy include spontaneous combustion and pretentiousness.



BARSUK RECORDS

In addition to producing indie records, Menomena has also perfected the art of the human pyramid.

THE OLIVER CHAPMAN AWARD

for

an outstanding senior who has contributed to the Tufts International Community through leadership and community service.

The International Center is now accepting nominations from all students, faculty, and staff for an outstanding senior who has demonstrated a strong commitment to the International Community.

NOMINATIONS TO BE TURNED IN BY FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 2006.

THE RECIPIENT WILL BE AWARDED AT THE PARADE OF NATIONS ON FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2006.

Nomination forms are available at the International Center at 20 Sawyer Ave.
(or call 7-3458 to request an emailed application form)

Re-Assessing the Science Wars: Where Are Science Studies Now, and Where Are They Going Tomorrow?

A Lecture Series Presented by Boston Colloquium for Philosophy of Science

Date/Location:

Friday, Feb. 2, 2007 @ Boston University, George Sherman Union
Terrace Lounge, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston Ma, 02215

Morning Session 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Michael Lynch, Cornell University
Dim Echoes of the Science Wars
Arising in the Dover,
Pennsylvania "Intelligent
Design" Trial

Peter Dear, Cornell University
Wars with Imaginary Enemies:
Science and the Uses of History

Alfred I. Tauber, Boston University
Reclaiming Science for Philosophy

Afternoon Session 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Joseph Rouse, Wesleyan University
An Unrecognized Synthesis in Recent Science Studies

John Zammito, Rice University
Naturalism and Science Studies: A rejoinder to Rouse

Philip Kitcher, Columbia University
The Eclipse of Pragmatism



Center for Philosophy
and History of Science
Event is free and
open to the public.
Registration not required.

Exhibit shows off the MFA's extensive sculpture collection

DONATELLO
continued from page 5
repaired.

Also included in the exhibit is a room recreated to feel like a study. In and around the 16th century, Italians would set aside a space for valuable treasures that they had collected. It was a place where they could go to read, write, contemplate and admire their possessions. In fact, modern museums are thought to have their roots in the Renaissance study. The study at

the MFA includes bronze statuettes, coins, medals, devotional scenes and portraits.

Overall, "Donatello to Giambologna" is a compelling insight into the world of Renaissance life and art in Italy. The various artists and media provide an array of styles and mentalities associated with sculpture of the time. It is a digestible experience for those unfamiliar with the era and a chance to learn more for those already knowledgeable on the subject.



MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, BOSTON

'Madonna of the Clouds' (c. 1430) shows Donatello's mastery of the flattened relief style.

Summer 2007 in Paris

A multitude of undergraduate, credit-bearing courses

- Two 5-week Sessions
- Fast Track Intensives
- French Immersions

www.aup.edu



THE AMERICAN
UNIVERSITY
OF PARIS

knowledge, perspective, understanding

NEW

ATTENTION UNDERGRADS: NEW POLICIES FOR YOUR 2007-2008 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION

SUBMISSION DEADLINES

March 1, 2007: FAFSA and CSS PROFILE

April 17, 2007 to IDOC: Parent 2006 Federal Taxes & W2s, Student 2006 Taxes & W2s, ALL Federal Tax Schedules, Tufts Financial Aid Application, and the Business/Farm Supplement (if applicable)

April 17, 2007 to Tufts: Noncustodial Parent Statement (if applicable)

NEW PROCESS: IDOC IT!

Tufts now utilizes the College Board's IDOC (Institutional Documentation Service) to collect the paper documents once submitted to Tufts. The College Board will mail you a request for our required documents. Please mail these documents to IDOC/College Board with the Cover Sheet they provide. You will no longer directly send Tufts your taxes, W2s, Tufts Aid Application or various other documents.

* REAL and International Students please submit forms directly to the Financial Aid Office

LATE SUBMITTAL = LESS GRANT

Student grants will be reduced by \$1000 for all 2007-2008 financial aid applications completed AFTER June 16, 2007. Students who complete applications after August 1, 2007, will be ineligible to receive a Tufts grant for the Fall Semester.

More questions? Call Student Services at 617-627-2000 and a Representative will be happy to assist you.

Apply now for the

РУССКИЙ ДОМ

Tufts Russian-Slavic Culture House

101 Talbot Ave.

OPEN HOUSE on

Sunday, Feb. 4th 7:30-9:00 pm

Application due date: Wednesday, Feb. 7th

For further information, see application materials available on the Russian

Program bulletin board, Olin 3rd floor or e-mail:

Nancy.Iffland_Petrov@tufts.edu

2 4 7



weekend inspiration enjoy 2 burritos for \$7

regular-sized burritos, saturday & sunday only.
not available with online ordering.



tufts university
340 boston avenue, medford
open 10am-11pm everyday
339.674.9740

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS AND BE A LEADER!

BE A HOST ADVISOR FOR INTERNATIONAL ORIENTATION (I.O.)!



Help new International and American students get adjusted to life
at Tufts and in the U.S.
at International Orientation (I.O.) from August 26-28, 2007

**ANYONE CAN BE A HOST ADVISOR
YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TO BE
INVOLVED WITH I.O.**

**Applications are now available at the International Center
Applications due Monday, February 26, 2007**

Mandatory Information Sessions to be held
February 2, 2007- February 26, 2007

Stop by the I-Center (20 Sawyer Ave) or Call I-Center (7-3458) for info session
dates and times

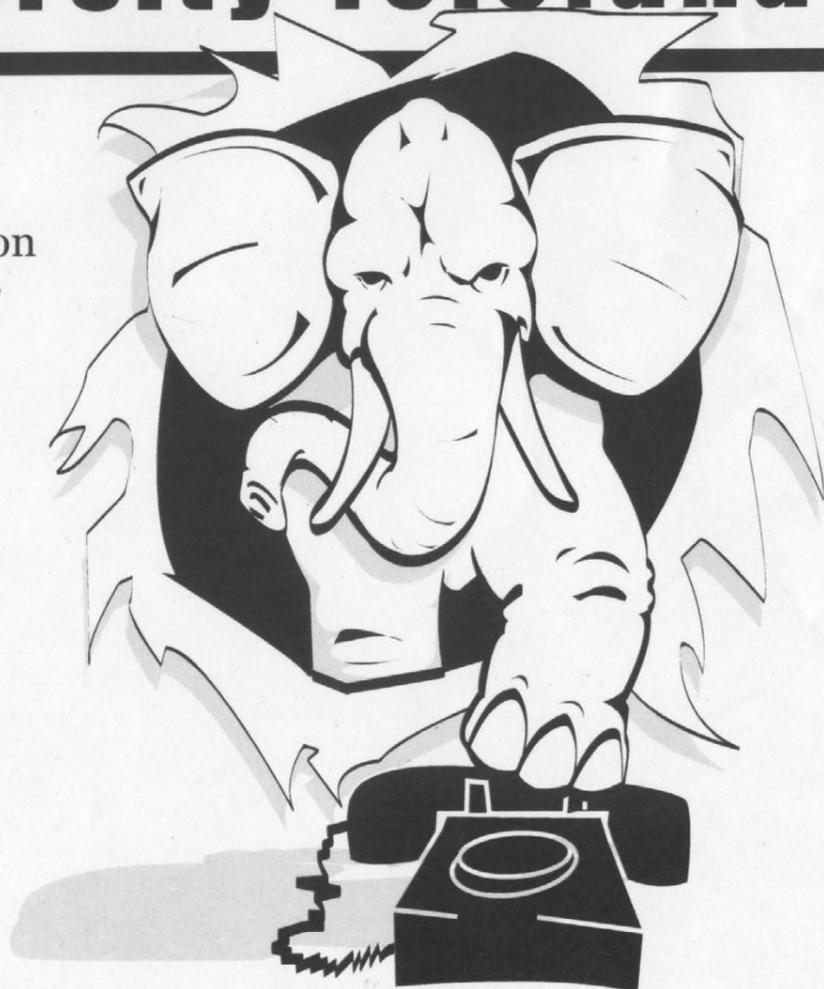
WE WANT YOU!!!

Tufts University Telefund

Raise money to make your education
better while earning **\$10/hour** for
yourself at the telefund!

Why not be all you can be?
617.627.5201
visit us on the web @
www.tuftstelefund.com

NOW HIRING!



THE TUFTS DAILY

STEPHANIE L. VALLEJO
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL

| | |
|--|------------------------------|
| Anne Fricker Bruce Hamilton | Managing Editors |
| Jacob Maccoby Grant Reid Judy Wexler | Editorial Page Editors |
| Rob Silverblatt | Executive News Editor |
| Sarah Butrymowicz Pranai Cheroo Jenna Nissan Lilly Riber Kat Schmidt Jeremy White | News Editors |
| Alex Blum Bennett Kuhn Christy McCuaig Ashley Pandya Giovanni Russonello | Assistant News Editors |
| Matt Skibinski | Executive Features Editor |
| Arienne Baker Liz Yates | Features Editors |
| Carrie Battan Jessica Bidgood Luke Burns Sara Himeles | Assistant Features Editors |
| Greg Connor | Executive Arts Editor |
| Sarah Cowan Kristin Gorman | Arts Editors |
| Mike Adams Naomi Bryant Jacob Worrel | Assistant Arts Editors |
| Kahran Singh | Executive Viewpoints Editor |
| Eli Cohn John Erban Stephanie Sguigna | Assistant Viewpoints Editors |
| Rachel Dolin | Executive Sports Editor |
| Andrew Bauld Evans Clinchy Thomas Eager Andrew Silver Kelley Vendeland | Sports Editors |
| Sapna Bansil Lauren Ebstein Ben Simon | Assistant Sports Editors |
| Ford Adams | Executive Photo Editor |
| Jo Duara Sarah Halpert Anjali Nirmalan Vanessa White Josh Wilmoth | Photo Editors |
| Robbie Havdala Laura Schultz | Assistant Photo Editors |

PRODUCTION

| | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| Jason Richards | Production Director |
| Marianna Bender | Executive Layout Editor |
| Karen Blevins Dana Berube Julia Cheong Ally Gimbel Maris Mann-Stadt Ali Qadri Adam Raczkowski Annie Steinhauer | Layout Editors |
| Amy Ni | Assistant Layout Editor |
| Michael Vastola | Executive Technical Manager |
| Joel Harley Niraj Shrestha | Technical Managers |
| Kelly Moran | Executive Online Editor |
| Sophie Gao Angela Lam | Online Editors |
| Amit Chaturvedi | Assistant Online Editors |
| Ross Marrinson | Executive Copy Editor |
| Caryn Horowitz Neil Padover Jyll Saskin Rebekah Sokol Denise Wiseman | Copy Editors |

BUSINESS

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| Leslie Prives | Executive Business Director |
| Zach Dubin | Business Manager |
| Nicolas Gortzounian | Receivables Manager |
| Eli Blackman | Head Ad Manager |

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

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

ADVERTISING POLICY

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

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

EDITORIAL

Public holds journalists accountable

In the aftermath of the Primary Source carol, the TCU Senate continues to flirt with student publication regulation. Last Sunday the Senate considered a resolution that would create a panel of administrators, TCU senators, Tufts students and publication heads who would convene to foster a journalistic standard for all campus publications.

This move, the "Resolution to Improve the Accountability and Integrity of Tufts Student Journalism," was defeated, of course — though not because the proposition of media regulation was utterly ludicrous to those present.

This measure for a new committee was defeated because it was too vague to be immediately implemented and did not specifically enumerate its powers and reach.

The resolution was penned in response to last semester's infamous Primary Source Christmas carol. While the Source defended their work as a satire based on the University's affirmative action policy, the Tufts community has heavily criticized the piece for its racist overtones.

The administration rebuked the publication for the piece, and students hosted a rally to show solidarity against

the Source's behavior. The Senate itself passed a resolution condemning the carol, the Source apologized, and the Tufts community has affirmed its commitment to diversity. Despite these positive steps, the Senate came up with the campus media resolution to safeguard the students from the possibility of other general abuses from the press.

While the Senate's reaction is understandable, the problem is that expurgation of the press is utterly unnecessary and is more likely to create new controversies than to prevent them.

Though a publication's abuse of its power is a paramount concern, so is freedom of speech. It is important to ask questions regarding the implications of the Senate's measure. How much power will this committee have? Will publications be under threat of closing? If committee approval is necessary, who determines and what are the standards for production? The whole endeavor smacks of censorship and senatorial overreach.

The TCU Senate, for its part, has taken great pains to emphasize that this resolution and any committee created would be effective without threatening freedom of speech. However, it can hardly be both. Is it a toothless measure

that will not threaten our civil liberties, or is it a harsh solution that will crack down on offensive viewpoints?

The potential effects of the resolution run the gamut from pointless to repellent, with very little in between. If it is going to be effective, it will trample on free speech. If it protects free speech, it cannot be effective as conceived by the Senate.

Tufts students are intelligent. They understand that people sometimes say reprehensible things. They also understand that people sometimes write reprehensible things. If students at Tufts object to an article, they will protest, as they have done. If they feel especially strongly, they may boycott the publication.

The offensive piece was likely the most read article of the Source in its history, solely because so many students wanted to read it in order to better articulate their opposition. Let this be the method by which the public holds the press accountable, a method that encourages discourse rather than smothers it with arbitrary committees.

Though the Daily recognizes the Senate's good intentions, we must stand firmly against any possible infringement of free speech.

NATE BEELER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PUBLIC MISCONCEPTIONS CONTINUE

This letter was written in response to "Pantoliano thinks Tufts is perfect 'Canvas' to screen his new film," Jan. 26, 2006.

To the Editor,

"The film addresses the stigma associated with mental illnesses, such as schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, highlighting widespread societal misconceptions of these illnesses."

I do not associate "stigma" with mental illnesses. Education prevents me from so doing. You intend to say, the stigma "some associate with mental illnesses," do you not?

Each and every year we graduate thousands of people in mental health professions.

For "widespread societal misconceptions" and "stigma" to continue, these professionals must either be poorly educated or are failing us. Therein lies another story. No other university-educated profession has so consistently, or for so long, failed to educate the public.

Sincerely,
Harold A. Maio
Former Consulting Editor
Psychiatric Rehabilitation Journal
Fort Myers, FL

TISCH, TOO, CAUGHT IN THE WEB

This letter was written in response to "College students lead the way as Americans get caught up in the Web," Jan. 22, 2007.

To the Editor,

We at Tisch Library know that college students love the Web. The library devotes close to half of its materials budget to electronic resources, subscribing to more than 15,000 electronic journals and over 300 databases.

The library is an entirely wireless facility, and we have a very popular laptop lending program. We also give courses on how to find and evaluate scholarly web resources,

helping students discover quality materials on the Web. Recently, the library initiated an IM reference service with the moniker TischLibrarian.

While we encourage students to make use of all our electronic resources and services, we'd like to point out that our gate count and circulation statistics continue to grow every year.

The library as a physical space is still important, and books continue to be used by the Tufts community, with almost 300,000 circulations in 2006.

Sincerely,
Laura Walters
Assistant Director for Teaching and Research, Tisch Library

CORRECTIONS

In the News article "A jumbo effort" (Jan. 30, 2007), Gabe Frumkin was mistakenly referred to as the president of Tufts Coalition to Oppose the War on Iraq (TCOWI). In fact, the group does not have a president, but rather a non-hierarchical rotating group of leaders. In addition, this article referred to Gary Leupp as an associate professor of history; he is a full professor of history. Professor Leupp did not co-lead the group of students, but did attend the protest.

In the Features article, "STAIR steps up immigration activism at Tufts" (Jan. 26, 2007), STAIR founding member Unaza Khan, a senior, was incorrectly referred to as a male.

Bringing light through the cover

BY ALEXANDRA HELLING

Together, we are facing strong tensions between Western society and Islamic nations. In light of the controversy in Great Britain over the dismissal of a Muslim teacher because of her choice to wear a veil, I think it is appropriate to express my concern about America's response to this contentious issue.

In the last few years, Europe has dealt with the issue of wearing veils in public in a number of ways, often by the creation of laws that curtail wearing Islamic veils in public places. According to BBC News, the Netherlands have proposed a complete ban on wearing the burqa (a full-body veil which reveals only the eyes) in public places, because they "disturb public order, citizens and safety."

These laws are wrong, and America must take a stand against them. Since their inception, American values have been centered on freedom, especially religious freedom.

The choice to wear a veil is both an expression of free speech and of religious freedom. Although the Quran does not specifically state that Islamic women must wear a veil, our government should not get in the way of how these women choose to practice their religion. Our government has neither banned the wearing of a cross, nor the nun's habit. Is a burqa so different? The same respect and tolerance that is given to Catholicism should be given to Islam. America should take pride in our core values of freedom and religious tolerance by continuing to accept the wearing of veils in public.

One argument for the ban of veils, and especially burqas, is that it is a communication barrier and method of intimidation. There is truth in this. Personally, I would find it extremely difficult and intimidating to read someone's expressions and understand a person based only on her eyes.

However, I would also find it difficult

and intimidating to understand someone who spoke only Russian. Would they be forced to learn English for better communication with most Americans? No, they would not, because it is their freedom to choose not to. The freedom of expression, which includes the choice of what to wear, is also a right given to us by our government.

Perhaps it would be better in both cases if these people decided to adapt more to American culture, because not being understood leaves them at a greater disadvantage when interacting with other Americans. However, that is the strength of our great nation – that we have the freedom to make these choices. Some people cover themselves in tattoos; some even choose to wear swastikas. These are far more outrageous choices in appearance than the veil, and they are perfectly legal in our great society.

"To make a mass ruling against such a tiny portion of the population is less of a practical necessity, but more of a statement against what a burqa represents."

It seems more likely to see someone covered in tattoos than to see a burqa. Even living in a diverse and accepting city like Seattle, I have never seen one. To make a mass ruling against such a tiny portion of the population is less of a practical necessity than a statement against what a burqa represents.

Considering the general fear of Islamic nations in Western countries after Sept. 11, and the acts of hate towards many undeserving Muslims, now is not the time to separate Muslims, which will foster further hate. Creating a law against veils serves only to legitimize



CORBIS

many American's fear that all Muslims are terrorists. Isn't it the job of our government to make our nation as fair and safe as possible?

I can understand the practical concerns of the constant wearing of a burqa. Should people be allowed to wear them during identification photos and in our airports and banks? No. In these instances anyone with a covered face poses a threat, regardless of religion. These security issues are specific to face coverings, and any law made about such would necessarily include face veils.

These laws are not discriminating against Muslims. This fact should be made clear, with an emphasis on equality and overall security. Hopefully, if Muslim people can see that complying with such security laws is for the good of all Americans, they will not be offended. Such compliance is also a demonstration of good will and a way of battling some possible negative misconceptions about Islamic followers.

Just as America should protect

Muslims from negative misconceptions, so should we be careful about how our actions are perceived by other nations. Every action that America takes is followed closely on the international stage. After the wave of European restrictions on the face veil, America should set an example of tolerance. We should be the innovators, not the followers. How can we expect other countries to view us with tolerance if we do not demonstrate it ourselves?

We must continue to trust in what has made our nation great. Even when European opinions are turning towards restriction of veils, America should stay true to its values of freedom and religious tolerance. Any attack solely on an Islamic practice will lead to condemnation of innocent practitioners of Islam. That is wrong. It is time America stood up and supported its practitioners of Islam.

Alexandra Helling is a freshman who has not yet declared a major.

OFF THE HILL | LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Gay troops deserve equal treatment

BY JACK COLLENS
The Daily Reveille

Picture this: The newly-inaugurated Clinton administration begins work on its first major piece of legislation, which pertains to gay and lesbian rights.

Before throngs of conservatives hurl themselves en masse from the Memorial Tower, I should caution that I am talking about Bill Clinton in 1993 and not what Hillary would do if inaugurated in 2009.

This was the infamous "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy that former President Bill Clinton announced at the National Defense University at Fort McNair on July 19, 1993. The policy was based on a compromise between the administration and the military branches.

The previous policy — a ban on homosexuals in the military — was justified using the Uniform Code of Military Justice. It states that any person "who engages in unnatural carnal copulation with another person of the same or opposite sex is guilty of sodomy." The result of any such action was punished by a court-martial.

"Don't Ask, Don't Tell" allowed gays and lesbians in the military to live their lives and stay in the military as long as the military knew nothing of their sexual activities. It is evident, however, that this policy has run its course.

Knowledge of such sexual activity would merit disenrollment, which is precisely what happened to Lt. Paul Thomasson, who was discharged from the U.S. Navy for his sexuality. His appeal made it all the way to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in 1996. "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" was upheld as constitutional.

Another justification for the policy was what advocates labeled "troop morale." Then-Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell actually mentioned that the presence of gay servicemen and women would be "prejudicial to good order and discipline."

This argument is absurd and should no longer be used to justify the current policy. On their Web site, Zogby International released a poll in which 545 servicemen and women were surveyed, three-quarters of whom responded that they would be

"comfortable around gay men and lesbians."

As political analyst Walter Fields so eloquently stated in an NPR Roundtable discussion Jan. 4, "I don't think any soldier on the battleground, while the bullets are flying, are going to do any sort of a 'crotch check.'"

"During a time in which our military is stretched thinly ... we cannot afford to court-martial valuable servicemen and women."

In his autobiography, Clinton describes how he "lost the gays-in-the-military fight" and how he "got the worst of both worlds" with "Don't Ask, Don't Tell." Former Secretary of Defense William Cohen also recently spoke out against the policy. In a Jan. 2 opinion piece for The New York Times, former Joint Chiefs chairman John Shalikashvili, retired since 1997, stated, "I now believe that

if gay men and lesbians served openly in the United States military, they would not undermine the efficacy of the armed forces."

According to data released early last year by the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing legal representation to servicemen and women affected by "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," approximately 11,092 servicemen and women have been dismissed since 1994 as a result of the policy.

During a time in which our military is stretched thinly across Iraq and Afghanistan, we cannot afford to court-martial valuable servicemen and women. In a January 2005 report, Department of Defense officials wrote that since its enactment in 1993, "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" has cost the military 20 Arabic-language experts.

In September, CNN reported a study by the human rights campaign called the Corporate Equality Index in which 138 of Fortune 500 companies earned a perfect score in providing equal rights opportunities for gay and lesbian employees.

In contrast, The Washington

Post reported in 2005 that there are no laws protecting federal employees based on sexual orientation.

It is always alarming when the public sector lags the private in terms of equal opportunity for its workers. It is high time for the government to follow the example set by the top corporations in our country. The military used to discriminate against women and blacks. Such discrimination was eventually prohibited as the military followed society's advances.

"Don't Ask, Don't Tell" is another such example of discrimination within our military. Whatever else the new Congress decides to do in Iraq, it is clear that "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" is an outdated policy. Congress must take a stance for gay and lesbian rights in this situation above all.

If Democrats aspire to allow marriage between two individuals of the same sex, they must begin with equal rights for our gay citizens. If the Democrats hope to right the situation in Iraq, they must seek to end the senseless discharging of valuable, patriotic troops.

Live in the Spanish house and improve your language skills!
The Spanish House, Chandler House, has openings for students who are interested in living in a Spanish speaking environment during next academic year, 2007-2008. Please contact Prof. Rosso-O'Laughlin (Olin 235) for an application form.

Tufts
UNIVERSITY
Jonathan M. Tisch
College of Citizenship
and Public Service

School Segregation and Educational Inequity

Brown Bag Lunch

Monday February 5th 2007
11:30 -12:45pm

Rabb Room, Lincoln Filene Hall

Please RSVP to lincolnfilenecenter@tufts.edu or call

Are you going to miss the social policy forum with keynote speaker Jonathan Kozol? Are you interested in issues of school segregation and educational equity? Join the Lincoln Filene Center for Community Partnerships and the Tufts Department of Education for a brown bag lunch discussion. Bring your own lunch and we will provide beverages and cookies!



American Red Cross



Blood Drive



Monday, February 5
12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 6
2:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 7
12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Hodgdon Hall Lounge

FREE FOOD AND T-SHIRTS!

To schedule an appointment, please visit www.Tuftslife.com

Positive ID Required*Drop-ins are welcome!

While the Leonard Carmichael Society does fully support blood donation, we do not condone the discrimination policies of the FDA.



Free trip to Israel

Taglit-birthright israel Tufts Hillel Trip this May!

Taglit-birthright israel provides a gift of first time, peer group, educational trips to Israel for Jewish young adults ages 18 to 26 from around the world.

Get the process started today! Sign up on our Mailing list
<http://www.shorashim.org/birthrightisrael/register.php>

Want more details? Questions? Comments? Concerns?

Just e-mail ilan! ilan.behm@tufts.edu



TAGLIT · תגלית
birthright israel
www.birthrightisrael.com



| Housing | Housing | Housing | Housing | Housing | Wanted |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| <p>FURNISHED APARTMENTS Furnished, 3 br apartments on quiet street, short walk to campus, large rooms, newer appliances, w/d, porch, plenty of street parking (permit is NOT required). Rents from \$1380 to \$1470. Available now. Please contact Ed at (781)395-3204 or apts4rent1@yahoo.com</p> <p>Jim Otash_ Three Apartments Behind Miller Available 6-1-07. Two 3 Bedrooms \$1900, one 5-Bedroom \$3000. And all in the same house, your choice! Eat in kitchens, hardwood floors, parking. Utilities not included in price. No pets. 617-484-5877</p> <p>Across from Professors Row (2) Six Bedroom Apts. Each apt. has living room, hardwood floors throughout, C.T. eat-in-kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer, 2 baths, front and rear porches, and 4 car off street parking for each apt. \$4500/mo. includes heat and hot water. Avail 9/1/07. call 781-249-1677</p> <p>Jerry Feldman_ 4 Bedrooms. Excellent shape. Multiple locations close to school. Get your choice by renting now. 617.448.6233</p> <p>Jerry Feldman_ 2 7 Bedrooms. Whole Two Family House For Rent. Two Kitchens. Two Baths. Free Washer and Dryer. Do Not Wait. Will Not Last. 617.448.6233</p> <p>Russell Cook_ 4 Bedroom House 53 Curtis Ave Som. 4 BDR. Full kitchen, front and back porches. Full living room, laundry, parking, brand new heating system. 978-663-6370 Russ.</p> | <p>Kelly Martell_ 5 Large Bedroom, College Ave. bright, sunny. 1 parking space. No pets, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room. Available 06/01/07. Rent \$3150- first, last, security. Call: (781) 937-3252</p> <p>Jim Otash_ 3/10 Mile From Carmichael Hall. Two apartments available June 1, 2007. Threee Bedroom \$1600. Four bedroom \$2100. Completely remodeled. New cabinets, appliances, paint, lighting, etc. Gleaming hardwood floors. W/D in basement. Parking permit not required. No pets. 617-484-5877</p> <p>FURNISHED APARTMENTS Furnished, 5 br apartment on College Ave, short walk to campus and Davis Sq. newer appliances, large rooms, porch, plenty of off-street parking, near a laundromat, restaurants and food stores. Rent is \$2500/month. Available now. Please contact Ed (781)395-2304 or apts4rent1@yahoo.com</p> <p>Derek Yim_Housing Bowdoin Street, close to Sci Tech, 5Br 2 Ba, diswasher, fridge, free laundry in unit. Hardwood floors, 1 offstreet pk space, large eat-in-kitchen, \$2800/mo, avail 6/1/07, first and last required. Call Derek 978.390.4428 or email derekyim@gmail.com</p> <p>Timothy Moore_ June is just around the corner. If you are interested in getting out and enjoying a quiet apt. within walking distance to Tufts University we have just what you want. 4 bedrooms fully furnished apt. Front and back porches. 1st floor. \$2400 a month. If you are interested contact Tim or Heather at (617)448-5626. Available June 1st.</p> | <p>4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Apartment Amazing Location- 2 Blocks to Tufts, Newly Renovated, Stunningly Beautiful. Huge Sunny Rooms, 2 New Bathrooms, New Hardwood Floors, New Designer Windows. New: Heating, Electric, Kitchen. Parking negotiable. Available 09/01/07. \$2400. No fees. Please call (781)396-4675.</p> <p>Spyder Web Enterprises_ Apartments Sublets and Roommates. List and browse free! Find an apartment, sublet or room. In any major city or area. Studio, 1, 2 bdrm \$800-3000. www.sublet.com 1-877-367-7368</p> <p>1 Bedroom Apartment Gorgeous 1 Bed Apartment. Only 2 Blocks to Tufts, Large Sunny Rooms, New Bathroom & Kitchen, Newly Refinished Hardwood Floor, Huge Thermal Pane Designer Windows. Off Street Parking available. 09/01/07. This is an Amazing Apartment w/No Fees. \$1000. Please Contact (781)396-4675.</p> <p>Apartments for Rent Small and Large apartments for rent. Starting June 1st 2007 and ending May 2008. Very close to school. Washers, Dryers, and some parking available. Contact Danny at (781)396-0303</p> <p>3 Bedroom Apartments From \$1,695 / Month, Call (781) 863-0440. Modern 3 bedroom apartments next to Tufts. Newly refinished hardwood floors; New windows throughout; Modern kitchens and baths, front & rear porches, garages available, no fees</p> | <p>Bob Bartlett_ June 2007 - May 2008. 6 bedroom apt and/or 4 bedroom apt College Ave across from track. Call Bob 508-887-1010.</p> <p>Bob Bartlett_ June 2007 - May 2008. 4 bedroom apt College Ave next to Student Center. Call Bob 508-887-1010.</p> <p>Nick_ Just a block away from Carmichael Hall 2 apartments 3 bedrooms available 6/1/07. And a spacious 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths available 9/1/07. Both with hardwood floors, modern baths/kitchens, new windows, front/rear porches and parking. Call Nick 617-230-0215 or e-mail nickkondilis@yahoo.com</p> <p>6 Bedroom Apt at Tufts Large 6 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in great condition at 19 Walker St, super location across from football field, updated kitchen and baths, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, lots of off-street parking, storage, porches, yard, subletting OK, \$650/bdrm/month, available June 1. Call Tom 617-413-5716</p> <p>4 Bedroom Apt at Tufts Large 4 bedroom, 1 bath apartment at 19 Walker St, super location across from football field, updated kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, lots of off-street parking, storage, porches, yard, subletting OK, \$650/bdrm/month, available June 1. Call Tom 617-413-5716</p> | <p>3 & 4 Bedroom Apartments Both Beautiful Apartments have been refinished. Entire House Rebuilt. Great Location close to Main Campus. Parking option available. Available 09/01/07. \$1800 & \$2200. No fees. Please call (781)526-8471. Thanks!!</p> <p>Apartment For Rent 2 and 4 bedroom apt. for rent on Ossipee Road. Available June 1st 2007. Call Maria at 781-942-7625 for more information.</p> <p>Sun Splash Tours_ Sexy, Slinky, Sunny, Sipping, Sloppy, Swimming, Splashing Sensational Spring Break Savings... only with Sun Splash Tours 20 years experience, the experts @ 1800-426-7710 or check out the HOT DEALS @ www.sunsplash-tours.com</p> | <p>After-school Babysitting Tufts faculty member is looking for afterschool care for 5-year old twins (boy and girl) on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from approx. 3pm - 6.30pm. 7 mins walk from Davis Square. \$14 per hour. Requirements: responsibility, absolute reliability, previous child-care experience, willingness to drive children to local after-school activities when necessary (car would be provided), three references. If interested, please e-mail kuperber@nmr.mgh.harvard.edu.</p> <p>Babysitter for a 13 year old girl Help oversee homework, dinner - Tuesday, 5 - 8 pm. Possibly additional days. Car necessary. Sherry, (781)861-9503.</p> <p>Tufts University Conference Bureau & Summer Programs Positions now available in conference facilitation, office administration, and residential counseling. Many positions include housing and duty meals. Come to our office at 108 Packard Avenue for details.</p> <p>Don Zierdt_ CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE JOB EARN \$200/4 HOURS OF WORK Distributing Door Hangers in dorms. If interested email: joerivar@collegemarketplace.com</p> |
| Travel | | | | | |
| Wanted | | | | | |
| <p>Tufts Child and Family WebGuide Tufts Child & Family WebGuide is seeking two undergraduate/graduate students. Graphics design position: Skills include software development and Photoshop. HTML and ASP preferred but not required. Web development position: Skills include Window 2000/XP, HTML, ASP, SQL, MS SQLServer and Database Design. JavaScript, .NET, software development and Photoshop are preferred but not required. Contact Fred Rothbaum at fred.rothbaum@tufts.edu or(617)627-2072.</p> | | | | | |
| <p>CLASSIFIEDS POLICY All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with check, money order, or exact cash only. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds are \$5 per week with Tufts ID or \$10 per week without. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group. Questions? Email business@tuftsdaily.com.</p> | | | | | |

Final games key for team

BASKETBALL

continued from page 17

Tufts' five-game road trip culminates in two games this weekend against conference foes Middlebury and Williams. Dating back to the 2002-03 season, the Jumbos have taken five of their last six from Middlebury, which will enter this Friday's contest with an overall record of 12-7, and a 2-3 league record. The Panthers have struggled lately, dropping four out of their last five, including three straight NESCAC games.

On Saturday, Tufts will face a struggling Williams Ephs team that has dropped four of its last six. The last time the two teams met was in last year's NESCAC Tournament, a game the Jumbos won 101-89.

"I think we're going to bounce back just like we did after the Bates loss," Shepherd said.

"We're best when we're not comfortable," Weitzen added. "When we feel overly relaxed, that's when we start to fall apart as a team."

FENCING

Tufts takes two of three in the team's first competition of 2007

BY CARLY HELFAND
Senior Staff Writer

Though perhaps not performing up to its own standards at the Wellesley Invitational, the Jumbo fencing team defeated two out of three competitors on Saturday, handling Vassar and Hunter 15-12 and 16-11, respectively, after falling short to Wellesley, 16-11.

In the first round, the foil squad lost 7-2, the sabres won 6-3, and the épées fell 6-3 against a strong Wellesley team.

"We had a break for five weeks, and then they came back, and it was our first competition and our first match," coach Jason Sachs said. "Unfortunately, we had to fence Wellesley. They have a much more experienced crew, but I like the way we fenced against them."

"I would suspect and hope that when we fence Wellesley on February 10th, we will be able to pick up the bouts necessary to win," Sachs continued. "We'll see. We're working hard, and we're getting back into the swing of things."

The Jumbos swept Vassar in the next round with a standout performance from the foils, who won 7-2. The sabre and épée teams both won 5-4.

"Vassar had awkward sabre fencers that kind of threw our sabre fencers for a loop," Sachs said. "[Senior sabre captain] Louisa [Zouein], who is our stellar sabre fencer, dropped two bouts against them. It was unusual."

Tufts then faced Hunter, which challenged the foil and épée teams despite its reputation as a traditionally weak fencing squad. Sophomore Lisa Granshaw, who writes for the Daily, led the foils, recovering from a 2-1 loss against Wellesley to go 3-0 against experienced Hunter competitors.

The Hunter sabre team, however, proved no match for the Jumbos, giving Sachs more mobility to move players around. With senior team president Donna Au leaving the sabre squad at the beginning of the semester, sophomore Olivia Kim switched weap-

ons, and made her first appearance in competition as a sabre.

"I switched over from foil to sabre recently, so it was more of a learning experience," Kim said. "I actually did okay in one of my bouts — I didn't win, but I lost 4-5, so I did pretty well for a beginner."

"We miss Donna a lot," sophomore épée captain Tracy Mayfield added. "She was one of our two seniors. It's hard because our sabre squad is smaller, and also she was one of the only people to have been on this team for multiple years."

Still, the absence of seasoned players has not hindered the team substantially.

"The whole team has sort of stepped up," Sachs said. "Tracy and [freshman sabre] Alex Cheatham have really become leaders, which is nice. [Freshman epee] Amani [Smathers] is a really solid fencer, which also helps to stabilize the team. They're all just young, and they just need to develop. The whole model of this year is 'work hard and be nice,' and for the most part, you can see that."

"We've had to make adjustments and work as a team," freshman foil Naomi Bryant added. "We're mostly freshmen and sophomores, and I think we have a lot more freshmen than the other teams, but we usually do pretty well."

The Jumbos will get the chance to put their hard work to the test against NYU on Saturday at home and again on Sunday as they head to Cambridge for the MIT Invitational, where they will meet New England powerhouses Brown, Brandeis, Boston College, and MIT. Penn State, many of whose fencers are currently trying to make the Olympic team, and Princeton, whose team features as many as three fencers ranking among the top 20 in the country, will also be formidable forces at the meet.

"Saturday was our chance to get back into things," Mayfield said. "We could have done better at that meet, but the point is that we're back into it now and this Sunday we're really going to have to show up."

MEN'S SQUASH

Jumbos lose two out of three at Yale Round Robin, Delaney top-performer for Tufts

BY EDDIE MISHAN
Daily Staff Writer

When the Jumbos headed to the Yale Round Robin last weekend, momentum was not on their side.

| MEN'S SQUASH (7-6) | | |
|---|---|---------|
| Yale Round Robin Tournament at New Haven, Conn., Sunday | | |
| Hamilton | 7 | F & M 6 |
| Tufts | 2 | Tufts 3 |
| Saturday | | |
| Rochester | 5 | |
| Tufts | 4 | |

After having barely lost to conference-rival Bowdoin 5-4 on Friday, Tufts traveled to the Yale Round Robin tournament where nationally-ranked opponents awaited its arrival.

Rather than turning their fortunes around, the Jumbos went home from Yale having dropped two of their three matches and now find themselves desperately trying to regroup before this weekend's NESCAC Tournament at Trinity.

The team's lone victory last weekend came in its last match on Sunday against Hamilton, when a convincing 7-2 win prevented it from being blanked at Yale. Five Jumbos recorded victories in three-game sweeps against the Continentals, ranked 18th in the nation by the College Squash Association.

Tufts was also propelled by a sweep of the first six positions, including wins from junior Jake Gross and senior co-captain Dan Karlin. "It was our redeeming win," Gross said. "Everyone stepped up so we could end the weekend on a positive note."

Sophomore Chris Delaney also turned in a notable performance in the No. 2 position, capping off a 5-0 weekend.

"I had a breakthrough win at Bowdoin," Delaney said, speaking of his come-from-behind, five-game win against Polar Bear senior Matt Drescher. "I'm the type of athlete that thrives on pressure."

The triumph over the Continentals followed a disappointing showing for the Jumbos, who dropped matches to the unranked Franklin and Marshall Diplomats on Sunday and the No. 22 Rochester Yellowjackets on Saturday.

Tufts only managed three wins against traditional powerhouse Franklin and Marshall, with four of its six losses occurring in three-game sweeps. Gross, playing again in the No. 1 spot, was the only Jumbo to take his opponent to five games, falling to freshman Sadiq Madraswala, 1-9, 7-9, 10-8, 9-1, 7-9.

Delaney was arguably the Jumbos' top performer of the match, beating his opponent, senior Satyajit Seshadri, in three straight games, and surrendering only nine total points.

On Saturday the No. 14 Jumbos were considered heavy favorites to the Yellowjackets. Still, Rochester pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the squash season, as Tufts squandered an early 3-1 advantage before falling 5-4.

Among the victims was Gross, who lost his first match of the season when freshman Jim Bistrow swept him in three straight games. Despite leading in all three games, Gross was unable to piece together a win.

"I knew I was going to have a tough match," Gross said. "[Bistrow] is a pretty well-accomplished player, but I feel like I played well. He had the talent to pull it out in the end."

Gross wasn't the only Jumbo to have a tough match. Freshman John Subranni, competing in the No. 4 spot, played the longest match of the night, coming from behind to defeat freshman Jamal Callender in five games.

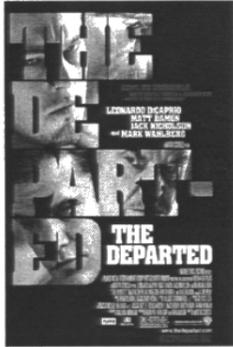
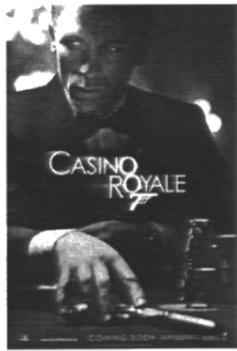
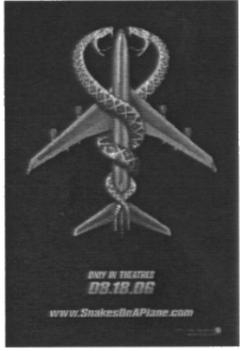
"[Rochester] really took us by surprise," Subranni said. "We didn't expect them to be so strong."

The results from the Yale Round Robin have the Jumbos disappointed, but not panicked. There will be plenty of opportunity for redemption this weekend, when the team will head to Connecticut again, this time for the NESCAC Championship in Hartford.

But if Tufts thought the competition last weekend was challenging, NESCACs will not be any easier. The host Bantams are the nation's No. 1 team, while Williams, Amherst, and Bates join the Jumbos in the top 15. Still, the team is confident that it will be able to regroup for the weekend.

"Not much more could have gone wrong this weekend," Delaney said. "But I have confidence that the people who didn't perform that well over the weekend will perform fine in the matches to come."

Looking for something to do on the weekend...



Feb. 1-4: The Prestige & Brick

Feb. 8-11: Casino Royale & Goldfinger

Feb. 15-18: Running with Scissors

Feb. 22-25: For Your Consideration & Best in Show

March 1-4: The Science of Sleep & Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind

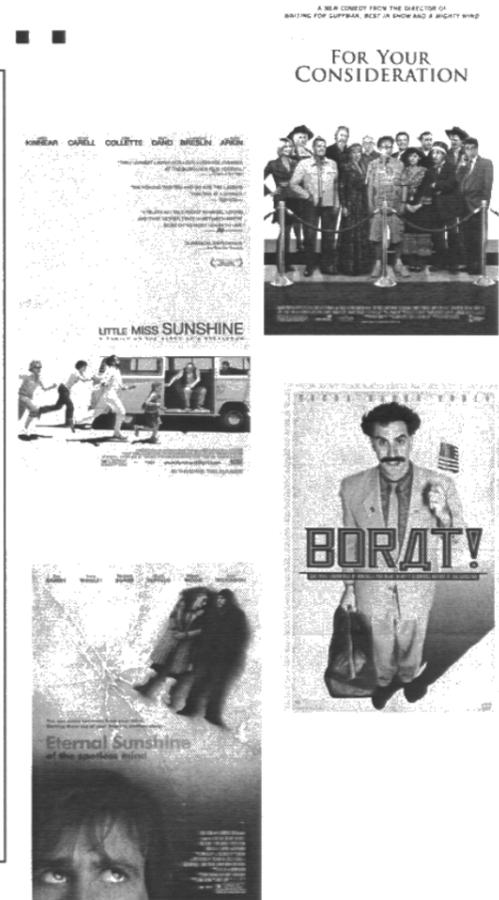
March 8-11: The Departed & Goodfellas

March 29-31: Little Miss Sunshine & Wordplay

April 5-8: Before Sunrise & Before Sunset

April 12-15 Borat

April 19-22 Dazed and Confused & Babel



Come check out what's playing at Film Series!

Showings in Barnum 8 and Free Admission

Check Tuftslife and <http://ase.tufts.edu/filmseries/> for specific show times every weekend

Questions? Email filmseries@gmail.com

Tufts UNIVERSITY Emerging Black Leaders Symposium

“Power and Progression of the Black Identity”

Saturday, February 10th, 2007

Cabot Auditorium, Tufts University

www.tuftsebls.org

Panels:

You're Not Black Enough: Social Constructions of Blackness

What's Up My Nia: The Self-Degradation of the Black Community**

Where Is He When I Need Him: The Role of Spirituality in the 21st Century

Registration starts at 10:30am

Special thanks to: AS&E Diversity Fund, Tufts University Africana Center, Pan-African Alliance, Tufts Community Union Senate,

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Babson stymies Jumbos' late comeback, makes playoff hopes uncertain

BY MATT MERTENS
Senior Staff Writer

The men's basketball team's three-game winning streak grinded to a halt on Tuesday night after an 84-76 loss to Babson College.

| MEN'S BASKETBALL (12-7, 3-2 NESCAC) | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|-----|----|
| at Babson Park, Mass., Tuesday | | | | |
| Tufts | 31 | 45 | --- | 76 |
| Babson | 49 | 35 | --- | 84 |

The Beavers have won six of their last eight, while the loss for the Jumbos was a potential stumbling block for their post-season aspirations.

"We're not happy," senior co-captain guard Dave Shepherd said. "This loss will keep us from reaching that 20-win plateau that [would] help us get into the NCAA's."

The two teams traded blows for the first five minutes of the game. But with a precarious 12-11 at the 15:20 mark of the first half, Babson rattled off a 20-0 run over the next seven minutes. Fueled by their aggressive, opportunistic defense, the Beavers built a 21-point lead, their largest of the game.

"They play an entirely different style of

defense than anybody else we've faced," junior forward Jake Weitzen said. "Every time anybody posted up — even a point guard — or anybody drove the lane, they'd double-team him. We struggled adjusting to it in the first half."

During Tufts' seven-minute scoring drought, the team shot 0-9 from the field and turned the ball over six times.

"As a team, we feed off of our offense," Weitzen said. "We were turning the ball over a lot, so it's tough to stop them when they're running out in transition."

Also contributing to their poor first half was the Jumbos' uncharacteristic inaccuracy from the floor, as they shot just 33.3 percent and 21.4 percent on threes for the period.

"I think we were taking rushed shots," Weitzen said. "Those weren't necessarily the three-pointers we wanted to take, but the ones that we felt like we should."

The Jumbos clawed back into the game, three times closing to within 12, but back-to-back three-pointers by sophomore guard Zach Etten before the halftime buzzer pushed Babson's lead back to 18. The teams headed to the locker rooms with the Beavers

enjoying a 49-31 cushion.

"We made a pretty good run in the first half to cut it to 12, but they just hit a couple of clutch threes. Those shots were big," Shepherd said.

Tufts tightened up on defense in the second half, holding the Beavers to just 35 points on 9-of-22 shooting, and enabling the Jumbos to slowly play itself back into the game. Sparked by senior co-captain Brian Fitzgerald's three-point play, a 13-2 run brought Tufts within single digits at 57-48 with 12:45 remaining. Junior guard Ryan O'Keefe and sophomore forward Jon Pierce combined for eight straight points to bring the Jumbos to within three, 70-67, with 3:22 remaining.

But after expending so much energy to close the gap, the Jumbos could not get over the hump. Babson pushed its advantage to 75-69 with just over a minute remaining and knocked down nine out of 10 late free throws to seal the game.

"We had them on the ropes there at the end," Shepherd said. "They got nervous, but we just couldn't finish them off."



LAURA SCHULTZ/TUFTS DAILY
Junior forward Jake Weitzen drives past Wheaton's Brian Zukowski last Tuesday in a 89-74 Tufts victory.

see BASKETBALL, page 15

WEEKEND PREVIEW

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

With five NESCAC wins under its belt, the women's basketball team hopes to continue its winning ways this weekend against Middlebury on Friday evening and Williams on Saturday afternoon.

Coach Carla Berube's squad has had nearly a week to refuel from Saturday's dramatic two-point victory over Wesleyan and will have to be on top of its game against the 2-3 Panthers and the 4-1 Ephs. The Jumbos need two wins this weekend if they want to keep pace with the league's other undefeated team, the No. 2 Bowdoin Polar Bears.

HOCKEY

The hockey team has one more NESCAC weekend to straighten out its season. With road games against Wesleyan on Friday and Trinity on Saturday, the squad has a final chance to improve upon its conference-worst 2-11 record. Mathematically eliminated from earning a spot in the NESCAC Tournament, the Jumbos could play a spoiler role this weekend. A win over the Cardinals, currently second in the conference, would drop Wesleyan into a log jam of four and five-loss teams and complicate seeding for the tournament.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

After splitting up last weekend to compete in both the Bowdoin Invitational and the Terrier Classic, the Jumbos are back together this weekend, hosting the Jumbo Stampede at the Gantcher Center on Saturday morning. With only two weeks before New England Div. III Championships, Tufts will need this weekend and the next to gear up for the most important time of the season.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

This Saturday will mark the season's third Tufts Invitational for the women's track and field team. The Jumbo squad hopes to build on last weekend's success, highlighted by record-breaking performances from junior Catherine Beck. Though they may not necessarily be looking to take first place, the team will utilize the opportunity to race against top NESCAC competitors.

"I don't know if we'll put everyone in and strategize to win," coach Kristen Morwick said. "But we do want to put people in competitive situations so they can get good qualifying marks. Finishing well in the meet is sort of an afterthought — it's not really that crucial to our success later in the season. What's important is that we'll have some really good competition on a flat track."

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Coming off a successful weekend in which it manhandled both Bates and Wheaton, the men's swimming and diving team looks to continue its winning ways this weekend at the MIT Invitational. As it is the last meet of the regular season, Saturday will also be the last chance for the swimmers to grab a spot on the NESCAC team. The Jumbos have been on a roll since Jan. 14, but will surely face a tough task as they will face-off against a number of opponents, including Middlebury and Williams, along with MIT.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Despite a rocky start to the 2007 campaign, the women's swimming and diving team turned things around over the weekend against Bates and Wheaton at Hamilton Pool. On Saturday the Jumbos will head to MIT for their last meet before the NESCAC Championships at Williams on Feb. 16-18. Senior tri-captains Chloe Young-Hyman and Jess Bollinger will anchor a squad that has posted a 7-3 record on the season.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

It's do-or-die for the women's squash team this weekend as it travels to Trinity for the NESCAC Championships. The tournament kicks off on Friday and will be a competitive one for Tufts. With squash powerhouses Bowdoin, Williams, and Trinity all vying for a NESCAC Championship, the Jumbos have their work cut out for them. Senior co-captains Liz Thys and Julia Avrutin will lead a crew that is coming off a successful conclusion to its weekend tournament.



Northeastern
UNIVERSITY

School of Technological Entrepreneurship



Launch Your Ideas Into Action > Become a Successful Entrepreneur

Put your ideas to work by enrolling in Northeastern University's School of Technological Entrepreneurship. Our MS Degree or Graduate Certificate programs merge insight from the colleges of Engineering, Business Administration, Computer and Information Science and Health Sciences, giving you the knowledge you want and the perspective you need to become a successful entrepreneur.

Learn how to:

- build business plans that secure the finances you need to succeed
- market science-and engineering-based products across all marketing channels
- finance cutting-edge technology-based businesses
- navigate through intellectual property rights, licensing and product development

Forbes Magazine ranked us first in New England and fourth in the country for entrepreneurship.

For more information call us at **617-373-2788** or see us on the web at **www.ste.neu.edu**

Tired of the same old burritos? Try our Benjaritos! "The Thai Burrito"



BIGGER, BETTER... you'll be Blown away!!

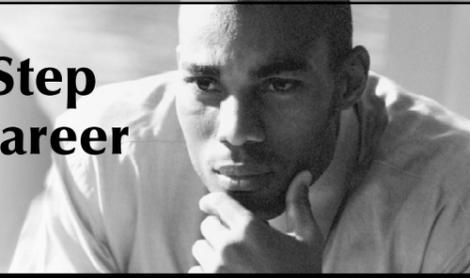


Thai Food. Flavorful. Fresh. Fast!



617-776-THAI
www.benjaponts.com
Free Delivery!! (min \$15)

Take the Next Step Toward Your Career in Psychology



MSPP Offers M.A. in Counseling Psychology

At the **Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology**, we believe that a practice-oriented approach to learning not only builds your confidence and skills, but it provides you with the necessary tools to become successful professionals, able to meet the challenges of a constantly changing society. Our degree program provides a high quality education through supervised field experiences and rigorous academic curricula in a vibrant, supportive community.

Applications for the **MA in Counseling Psychology** and the **MA/CAGS in School Psychology** are still being accepted for September 2007.

MSPP

221 Rivermoor Street
Boston, MA 02132

*Next Open House is
February 6, 2007,
6:00-8:30 pm. RSVP to
admissions@mspp.edu
or call toll free
888-664-6777 x210.*

For details, visit
www.mspp.edu.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LEARNING
ABOUT ISLAM AND MUSLIMS?

WANT TO HAVE A UNIQUE
ON-CAMPUS EXPERIENCE?

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS and APPLY TO LIVE IN:

THE MUSLIM UNIT

Email: Unaza.khan@tufts.edu for an application and more information.

The Muslim House is located at 176 Curtis Street, right next to the Carpenter House behind Carmichael. Both Muslims and non-Muslims have lived in the Muslim House since it was first established. These individuals share a common interest in living in a Muslim environment and learning about the culture. In the Muslim Unit, Muslims can comfortably practice their religion and both Non-Muslims and Muslims have the opportunity to interact in a friendly, open environment. The Muslim House hosts series of events to bring the house members closer together and welcomes any non-residents who are interested to these events.

AS&E TOWN MEETING

Stereotyping and Campus Climate

Wednesday, February 7, 2007

12:00 noon – 4:30 P.M.

Cohen Auditorium

4:30 P.M. – Reception, Alumnae Lounge

The afternoon will begin with a presentation by Professors Keith Maddox and Sam Sommers of the Psychology Department on unconscious stereotypes and racial bias, followed by a dramatic presentation by students from the Bias Education and Awareness Team. Most of the afternoon, however, will be devoted to a Town Meeting -- time for all members of our community to share their experiences, observations, and perceptions.

Co-organizers of our Town Meeting include the TCU Senate, the AS&E Diversity Office, the University Office of Institutional Diversity, the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, the Bias Initiative at Tufts/Bias Education and Awareness Team, the Group of Six Culture Centers, the Office of Residential Life and Learning, the AS&E Faculty Equal Educational Opportunity Committee, the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, and Tisch College.

Chicago's points could come from big plays on defense and special teams

BEARS

continued from page 20

Bears, assuming they don't make the same mistake as the Chiefs, pose a legitimate ground-threat to Indy. Thomas Jones and Cedric Benson have combined for 294 yards rushing in two postseason games, and the Colts' porous run defense will not be the ones to stop them.

And believe it or not, there is also hope for Chicago signal-caller Rex Grossman. Not only has Grossman been serviceable for the Bears thus far this postseason, Sunday night will also mark his first NFL start in Florida, the state where he enjoyed great success as the Gators' signal-caller. In Gainesville, Grossman threw 77 touchdowns in three years as the starter and was named the AP's National Player of the Year in 2001. Could Rex recapture some of that Gator Magic on Sunday? Is this a bit of a stretch? Only time will tell.

The Bears' final offensive weapon is one that, if they choose to use it, will create a Super Bowl memory nobody will forget. That's right. Brian Urlacher. On offense.

Urlacher, who played safety and wide receiver in college at New Mexico, has been rumored to want to take some snaps on offense, but the Bears have always feared the injury risk. Now, in the Super Bowl, with everything on the line, why not line Urlacher up at tight end and give him a chance to truck stick the fragile Bob Sanders? It would be well worth the price of admission.

Of course, while he is an offensive pipe dream, Urlacher is an absolute sure thing on defense. Urlacher is one of the best linebackers in the NFL in pass coverage, and he will be sure to give Colts tight end Dallas Clark more trouble than the Patriots did two weeks ago. Urlacher and fellow linebackers Lance Briggs and Hunter Hillenmeyer are more the run-stop, coverage type of linebackers, leaving the pass rush to the Bears' front four.

Ends Mark Anderson, Alex Brown, and Adewale Ogunleye combined for 25.5 sacks



NUCCIO DINUZZO/MCT

Urlacher's presence will force the Colts to alter their game plan.

in the regular season, and although tackle Tommie Harris has been out with injury, Tank Johnson has held things together in the middle of the line for Chicago. Expect the Bears to get just enough bad throws out of Peyton Manning to give their secondary a chance to make a big play. Corners Ricky Manning Jr., Charles Tillman, and Nathan Vasher combined for 13 picks in 2006, and just one on Sunday could do wonders for the Bears.

Speaking of big plays, the last, but certainly not least, reason the Bears will win this weekend is rookie return man Devin Hester, who ran three punts, two kickoffs, and one missed field goal back for touchdowns this season. The Colts special teams appeared susceptible to the big play against the Patriots, and Hester will be their biggest challenge yet.

The one thing Indianapolis cannot afford to do is give up points to the Bears' defense and special teams. If the Colts do, expect to get a heavy dose of Jones and Benson as the Bears protect a lead and keep the ball out of Peyton Manning's hands as much as possible.

And if all else fails, don't be surprised if Tank Johnson does something crazy.

The new Colts team is more than just the Manning and Harrison duo

COLTS

continued from page 20

yards per game, with 15 touchdowns and eight interceptions. In three games this month, his completion rate rose to 63 percent, while he averaged 262 yards, scored twice, and threw six picks.

Statistically, the only major difference is that in this postseason, the man just can't seem to keep the ball away from opposing defensive backs.

And yet, for some reason, 2007 is the first time the Colts have seen a Super Sunday in 36 years. Maybe it's about time the other 52 Colts get the respect they deserve.

Specifically, it's time to sing the praises of the 11 Colts lining up on the defensive side of the ball. The Indy defense has managed to step up its game at the perfect time, and all of a sudden, it's looking just as stingy as the oft-hyped Chicago D.

The Colts' run defense, which was lambasted a month ago as the worst the NFL has seen in years, has managed to absolutely manhandle opposing rushers in January. The Chiefs' Larry Johnson, the Ravens' Jamal Lewis and the Patriots' two-headed monster of Corey Dillon and Laurence Maroney have all come up practically empty against the Colts already, and that may spell trouble for the Bears' Thomas Jones and Cedric Benson.

Defensive ends Dwight Freeney and Robert Mathis have been excellent for the Colts so far, while Rob Morris and Cato June have been two of the postseason's best linebackers. But perhaps no defensive player has had a bigger impact this month than free safety Bob Sanders, who at 25 is playing the best football of his young career. No one has more than Sanders' 15 solo tackles in the postseason. And Sanders' fourth-

quarter interception of Trent Green's pass was the final nail in the Chiefs' coffin in the Colts' wild-card win.

Offensively, the Colts have welcomed former LSU Tiger Joseph Addai, one of the league's best rookie running backs, whose 4.8 yards per carry this season were more than former Colt Edgerrin James ever recorded. Meanwhile, Harrison has gotten help from teammate Reggie Wayne, who has posted career numbers en route to his first career Pro Bowl appearance.

And then there are special teams. Former Patriot Adam Vinatieri is well known as the most reliable kicker in postseason history, and this year, his first in Indianapolis, is no different. After making 25-of-28 attempts in the regular season, Vinatieri was a perfect 11-for-11 in the Colts' first three play-off games, including two from 50-plus yards. He even scored all 15 of the Colts' points in their 15-6 win over Baltimore in the divisional round.

Put all of these elements together, and it becomes evident that this Indianapolis squad is much more than one Hall of Fame quarterback. The Colts are a true team, and come Sunday night, they'll have a Lombardi Trophy to prove it.

The Bears are the only team left in their way, and until Rex Grossman can consistently post a double-digit passer rating, it's tough for the Colts' D to be worried. Defensively, Chicago may be the NFL's third-best team, but since the top two are Baltimore and New England, the two teams Indy just beat, the Bears' defense doesn't look like a problem either.

Peyton Manning has waited nine years to finally say it, and it appears that this year, it's finally true: the Indianapolis Colts, believe it or not, are champions.

XLI result could come down to battle between Manning, Bears' Defense

SUPER BOWL

continued from page 20

respective quarterbacks, especially Manning, continue to struggle moving the ball through the air, look for one of these guys to turn the tide for his team.

Both teams also offer a quality veteran backup, as Cedric Benson has emerged for Chicago late in the season while Dominic Rhodes has been a consistent contributor for the Colts all season long.

Edge: Bears

Wide receivers

Manning to Harrison is get-

ting to be about as synonymous as Young to Rice. Marvin Harrison was Manning's go-to-guy this season, with 95 receptions for 1,366 yards and 12 touchdowns. And with the always-dangerous options of Reggie Wayne and Dallas Clark, the Colts have easily the best receiving corps in the Super Bowl. Manning has yet to find Harrison in the end zone this postseason, however, and against the stalwart defense of the Baltimore Ravens, Wayne, Harrison and Clark were held to only 11 receptions for 137 yards combined and no touchdowns.

On Sunday, Grossman will rely on

the hands of Muhsin Muhammad and Bernard Berrian, who emerged as his favorite targets in the regular season. Muhammad finished the year with 863 yards and five touchdowns, with Berrian adding 775 yards and six touchdowns. In the postseason, Berrian has notched two touchdowns and 190 yards, including a 68-yard touchdown reception against the Seattle Seahawks. Look for a solid outing from Berrian on Sunday.

Edge: Colts

Defense

In the second half of the regu-

lar season, teams began to realize just how one-dimensional the Indianapolis Mannings really were. And while Manning answered for every touchdown his defense allowed, come Super Bowl time, Manning may learn why defense wins championships. The Colts have allowed an average of 332 yards of offense, including 173 rush yards and in fourth down situations, opponents have made 11-of-14 chances. Plus the defense has only 15 interceptions to its name.

The Bears, on the other hand, have been one of the most solid defensive walls in the NFL. Led by

rookie right end Mark Anderson, with 12 sacks on the season and bolstered by 6.5 sacks from defensive end Adewale Ogunleye, the Bears also logged 24 interceptions in the regular season. And of course there is the always-hovering presence of veteran linebacker Brian Urlacher. Whether that will be enough to stop Manning will have to be seen, but as New England showed in the AFC Championship, it was able to rush Manning into mistakes, and the Bears might learn from the Patriots' example and play a complete game defensively.

Edge: Bears

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Men's Basketball (12-7, 3-2 NESCAC)

| | NESCAC | | OVERALL | |
|------------|--------|---|---------|----|
| | W | L | W | L |
| Amherst | 6 | 0 | 21 | 0 |
| Trinity | 4 | 2 | 16 | 3 |
| Tufts | 3 | 2 | 12 | 7 |
| Williams | 3 | 2 | 10 | 10 |
| Bates | 2 | 3 | 16 | 3 |
| Middlebury | 2 | 3 | 12 | 7 |
| Wesleyan | 2 | 3 | 6 | 12 |
| Bowdoin | 2 | 4 | 11 | 7 |
| Colby | 1 | 5 | 10 | 10 |
| Conn.Coll. | 0 | 5 | 11 | 9 |

Individual Statistics

| | PPG | RPG | APG |
|------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Jon Pierce | 15.4 | 4.7 | 0.6 |
| Jake Weitzen | 15.3 | 6.9 | 2.8 |
| Ryan O'Keefe | 12.8 | 2.9 | 1.5 |
| Brian Kumpf | 8.7 | 5.6 | 0.9 |
| Dave Shepherd | 8.1 | 3.7 | 5.9 |
| Brian Fitzgerald | 5.6 | 4.9 | 0.4 |
| Jeremy Black | 5.3 | 1.7 | 4.1 |
| Dave Beyel | 3.6 | 1.7 | 0.2 |
| Aaron Gallant | 2.8 | 1.1 | 0.4 |
| Pat Sullivan | 2.1 | 2.1 | 0.3 |
| Jason Grauer | 2.0 | 0.5 | 0.4 |
| Dan Cook | 1.3 | 0.4 | 0.2 |
| Reed Morgan | 1.2 | 0.5 | 0.2 |
| Brian Lowry | 0.5 | 0.9 | 0.3 |
| Team | 81.8 | 40.9 | 17.4 |

Women's Basketball (12-6, 5-0 NESCAC)

| | NESCAC | | OVERALL | |
|------------|--------|---|---------|----|
| | W | L | W | L |
| Bowdoin | 6 | 0 | 20 | 1 |
| Tufts | 5 | 0 | 13 | 6 |
| Williams | 4 | 1 | 17 | 3 |
| Bates | 3 | 2 | 11 | 8 |
| Amherst | 3 | 3 | 12 | 9 |
| Middlebury | 2 | 3 | 10 | 9 |
| Wesleyan | 2 | 3 | 11 | 7 |
| Colby | 1 | 5 | 5 | 13 |
| Trinity | 1 | 5 | 10 | 9 |
| Conn.Coll. | 0 | 5 | 9 | 10 |

Individual Statistics

| | PPG | RPG | APG |
|-------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Valerie Krah | 13.7 | 1.7 | 2.0 |
| Khalilah Ummah | 11.3 | 7.4 | 0.4 |
| Jenna Gomez | 9.3 | 5.5 | 1.4 |
| Laura Jasinski | 6.8 | 6.5 | 1.2 |
| T. Miller-Stevens | 6.6 | 4.5 | 4.5 |
| Kim Moynihan | 5.1 | 3.3 | 1.1 |
| Libby Park | 4.7 | 4.7 | 0.5 |
| Casey Sullivan | 2.4 | 1.2 | 0.7 |
| Stacy Filocco | 1.9 | 0.8 | 0.5 |
| Julia Baily | 1.8 | 1.1 | 0.1 |
| Vanessa Miller | 1.6 | 2.0 | 0.4 |
| Katie Puishys | 1.6 | 1.0 | 0.0 |
| Elisa Synborski | 1.2 | 1.6 | 0.2 |
| Katie Wholey | 1.0 | 0.3 | 0.1 |
| Team | 63.1 | 41.9 | 12.1 |

Hockey (5-12-0, 2-11-0 NESCAC)

| | NESCAC | | | OVERALL | | |
|------------|--------|----|---|---------|----|---|
| | W | L | T | W | L | T |
| Amherst | 9 | 3 | 1 | 12 | 4 | 1 |
| Wesleyan | 7 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 4 |
| Bowdoin | 7 | 4 | 2 | 10 | 4 | 3 |
| Colby | 7 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 2 |
| Middlebury | 7 | 5 | 1 | 10 | 6 | 2 |
| Conn. | 6 | 7 | 0 | 7 | 10 | 1 |
| Williams | 5 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 10 | 2 |
| Trinity | 4 | 6 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 4 |
| Hamilton | 3 | 9 | 1 | 4 | 13 | 1 |
| Tufts | 2 | 11 | 0 | 5 | 10 | 0 |

Individual Statistics

| | G | A | Pts |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| Greg McCarthy | 8 | 10 | 18 |
| Ross Gimbel | 7 | 10 | 17 |
| Joe Milo | 5 | 9 | 14 |
| Doug Wilson | 5 | 9 | 14 |
| Kurt Hertzog | 4 | 9 | 13 |
| Greg O'Connell | 4 | 7 | 11 |
| Brian Bailey | 3 | 6 | 9 |
| John Murphy | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| Evan Crosby | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| Team | 52 | 91 | 143 |
| Goalkeeping | GA | S | % |
| James Kalec | 54 | 393 | .879 |
| Issa Azat | 27 | 188 | .874 |

SCHEDULE | February 1-5

| | Thu | Fri | Sat | Sun | Mon |
|---------------------------|-----|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Men's Basketball | | at Middlebury 7 p.m. | at Williams 3 p.m. | | |
| Women's Basketball | | vs. Middlebury 7 p.m. | vs. Williams 3 p.m. | | |
| Hockey | | at Wesleyan 7 p.m. | at Trinity 3 p.m. | | |
| Men's Swimming | | | at MIT Invitational 1 p.m. | | |
| Women's Swimming | | | at MIT Invitational 1 p.m. | | |
| Men's Squash | | NESCAC Tournament @ Trinity | NESCAC Tournament @ Trinity | NESCAC Tournament @ Trinity | |
| Women's Squash | | NESCAC Tournament @ Trinity | NESCAC Tournament @ Trinity | NESCAC Tournament @ Trinity | |
| Track and Field | | | | Tufts Stampede 10, 11 a.m. | |
| Jumbocast | | Women's Basketball | Women's Basketball | | |



Weak offense not enough to stop Bears

BY ANDREW SILVER
Daily Editorial Board

Ditka.
Oops, let's try that again.
Lovie.

Well, that certainly doesn't have the same ring to it. But even though the 2006 Chicago Bears can in no way be confused with the 1985 Monsters of the Midway, it will be the Bears, not the heavily-favored Indianapolis Colts, hoisting the Vince Lombardi Trophy on Sunday evening in Miami, joining their Super Bowl-Shuffling brethren as the only Chicago teams to ever claim the NFL championship.

It will come as a shock to many that the reason the Bears will win Super Bowl XLI starts with their offense. While the Colts sported one of the worst run defenses in league history in the regular season, many believe that has changed this postseason.

It hasn't.

What happened is that Indianapolis ran into one incompetent team in the Kansas City Chiefs, and two teams that were never going to have much success on the ground in the Baltimore Ravens and New England Patriots. The Chiefs' Larry Johnson, who averaged 28.6 touches per game in the regular season, ran only 13 times while catching five passes against the Colts. It wasn't the Colts' run defense that stopped Johnson. It was Herman Edwards' game planning. In the cases of the Ravens and the Patriots, Jamal Lewis, who averaged only 3.6 yards per carry in the regular season, was simply not going to cut it in the postseason, and neither was the Patriots' two-headed attack of Laurence Maroney and Corey Dillon.

For the first time in the postseason, the

see BEARS, page 19



STEVE DESLICH/MCT

Having finally gotten the Patriots' monkey off his back, Peyton Manning will make his first Super Bowl appearance on Sunday night. Now, only the Chicago Bears stand between Manning and his first Super Bowl title Sunday night in Miami.

Peyton skillfully leads Colts to the Big Game

BY EVANS CLINCHY
Daily Editorial Board

We've heard it all before.

The Colts, having appeared in seven of the last eight NFL postseasons, just can't get it done in January. But this year, they've overcome all the obstacles that were previously blocking their way to a championship game, and are in the Super Bowl for the first time since moving to Indianapolis after the 1983 season.

So what's stopping them now?

Of course, the scapegoat for all of Indy's past postseason failures is quarterback Peyton Manning, the Colts' seven-time Pro Bowler, who at age 30 is already ranked seventh all-time in passing touchdowns. Manning and longtime target Marvin Harrison have been viewed as the team's nucleus for nearly a decade, and given the duo's storied history, it makes sense.

But this week is unique, as Manning, Harrison and the rest of the Colts face more media scrutiny now than they've ever seen in their lives, and perhaps now it's time for the truth to come out. Do the Colts really, truly live and die with their vaunted passing offense?

What many sometimes fail to realize is that in his nine postseason appearances prior to this January, Peyton Manning was really not all that bad. Yes, the Colts' first seven attempts at postseason glory in the Manning era were fruitless, but Manning was his same old consistent self.

Before this season, Manning completed 60 percent of his playoff passes for 273

see COLTS, page 19

EDITORS' CHALLENGE: XLI EDITION



WINNER SCORE MVP

| | | | |
|-----------|--|-------|-----------------|
| Andrew B. | | 31-28 | Thomas Jones |
| Andrew S. | | 23-16 | Devin Hester |
| Ben | | 27-24 | Peyton Manning |
| Kelley | | 31-24 | Peyton Manning |
| Lauren | | 34-31 | Thomas Jones |
| Evans | | 31-17 | Peyton Manning |
| Rachel | | 28-17 | Peyton Manning |
| Sapna | | 27-14 | Joseph Addai |
| Tom | | 27-23 | Marvin Harrison |

Breaking it down: which team has the edge?

BY ANDREW BAULD
Daily Editorial Board

The Indianapolis Colts might be favored by a touchdown in Super Bowl XLI against the Chicago Bears, but as the majority of this decade's championship games might suggest, Sunday night's game will be a tight one. At face value, the Colts' offense might be the most impressive unit taking the field, but the Bears have the potential to surprise people. Let's break it down.

Quarterback: Peyton Manning vs. Rex Grossman

He could quite possibly go down as one of the greatest quarterbacks in NFL history in terms of statistics, but until he grabs a Super Bowl, Manning will always be the Greatest Player Never to Win. He has everything to prove, and everything to lose on Sunday, while his counterpart, Grossman, will take the field with relatively little pressure.

Before the playoffs even began, there was speculation as to how

long it would take for Lovie Smith to bench his unreliable starting quarterback. But impressive wins over Seattle and New Orleans have given Grossman a new found confidence. Grossman will have to come out gunning in the first half of Sunday's game, because while Manning has proven his ability to adapt, as seen in his second half resurgence against New England, a flustered Grossman could lead to a quick end for the Bears.

Statistically, while Manning has outpaced Grossman in the regular season, they aren't that far apart. Manning threw for 4,397 yards with a 65 percent completion percentage and 31 touchdowns, while Grossman threw for 3,193 yards with a 54.6 percent completion percentage and 23 touchdowns. But while Manning threw only nine picks in the regular season, Grossman turned it over 20 times. In the postseason the Bears' quarterback has been phenomenal, throwing only one interception, while Manning has been picked off six times. On Sunday, these two teams' wins and

losses will mean nothing. What will matter is which quarterback shows up.

Edge: Toss-up

Running back: Joseph Addai vs. Thomas Jones

Everyone figured the Colts would sorely miss the running game of Edgerrin James this season. But rookie Joseph Addai posted a plus 1,000-yard season, with 1,081 yards on 226 attempts. His seven touchdowns led the team and he only had two fumbles on the season. In the playoffs he has rushed for 217 yards and recorded two touchdowns.

The Bears, meanwhile, offer up an equally effective running game in the form of Thomas Jones. Jones finished the season with 1,210 yards and six touchdowns, while in the postseason he's carried his team with four touchdowns on 189 yards rushing. Against a weak Colts rush defense, Jones should have his best game this postseason. And if their

see SUPER BOWL, page 19