

Little progress seen in search for Cummings School dean

BY MARC RAIFMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Over a month and a half after its members were chosen, the University committee charged with finding a new dean for the Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine has yet to make much progress.

"We are just starting to recruit applicants," said search committee member Joyce Knoll, the director of the clinical pathology laboratory at the Cummings School. The details of the committee's work are confidential, though, Knoll said.

The search committee — made up of nine administrators, professors and students — was formed Sept. 12 by University

Provost Jamshed Bharucha to replace former dean Philip Kosch, who stepped down in June. Pharmacology Professor Sawkat Anwer has been serving as the school's interim dean since July 1.

Another committee member, Associate Chair of the Clinical Sciences Department John Rush, also declined to comment on the internal discussions of the committee.

"In any kind of search like this, candidates have other terrific jobs already at other institutions," Executive Assistant to the Provost Molly Stutzman said. "They don't want their current position to be compromised in any way."

Many potential candidates

would not enter into the consideration process unless they knew it was fully confidential, Stutzman said.

The position is advertised on the provost's Web site. "The University seeks a dynamic and visionary academic leader who can position the school for continued eminence and excellence by capitalizing on the school's many academic, clinical and research strengths," the advertisement reads.

The search committee is looking for someone who can help the Cummings School raise money, Bharucha said. He stressed, though, that the quality of the school's students and faculty put it in "excellent" shape already. "The new dean will have

a strong platform to build on," he said.

According to the provost's Web site, the University has hired the Spencer Stuart firm's Jennifer Bol and Paula Carabelli to help with the search. Bol said she would not comment on the search's progress.

Kosch is now on sabbatical. When he returns next fall he will serve as special assistant to the provost. He will help the provost research issues that may affect any or all schools within the University.

"He strengthened research enormously," Bharucha said of Kosch's tenure as dean.

Kosch became the dean of the Cummings School July 1, 1996. He had previously been the

associate dean for research and graduate studies at the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Florida.

Anwer previously served as the interim dean after Franklin Loew left to become the dean of the Cornell University Veterinary School and before Kosch was hired.

Some of Kosch's contributions to the Cummings School, Kosch said, were helping to secure a \$15 million grant from The National Institutes of Health for a bio-safety laboratory complex and the school's \$50 million naming donation from former trustee William Cummings (LA '58).

Kristen Sawicki and Bryan Prior contributed to this article.

How to write a constitution: Be creative, patient

BY AMANDA MCDAVID
Daily Staff Writer

When the subject of founding fathers is raised, Louis Aucoin is not usually the first name that comes to mind.

But Aucoin, a professor at the Fletcher School, is just that — for Iraq.

For the past three years, Aucoin has been working on a project for the United States Institute for Peace on constitution making. He recently attended a meeting in Jordan and served as a consultant for the creation of the Iraqi constitution.

He spoke Monday at the Fletcher School to about 20 graduate students, most of whom were in Aucoin's class, Rule of Law in Post Conflict Societies.

He focused on the compatibility of Sharia — Islamic law — and democracy. "Sharia law can be squared with all human rights laws," Aucoin said. "Any religious laws can be interpreted in many different ways — there is just the question of whether people will be hard-liners or not."

The new Iraqi constitution passed a nationwide referendum Oct. 15. Two Sunni provinces rejected the constitution by more than two thirds, but three provinces were required to prevent the

see IRAQ, page 2

A brief visit by Frosty



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

Saturday's snowfall had nearly melted away entirely by Sunday. The warm temperatures were not so kind to this snowman on the academic quad.

INSIDE

Uma's in her 'Prime'
see ARTS, page 5



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tuftsdaily.com

Visiting Chinatown students say Tufts is 'pretty cool'

BY ROB SILVERBLATT
Contributing Writer

High school freshmen from Josiah Quincy Upper School in Chinatown learned Friday that it is never too early to start thinking about college.

The lesson was provided by students in American Studies 131: Active Citizenship in an Urban Community: Race, Culture, Power and Politics, in partnership with the University College of Citizenship and Public Service.

As part of their class, the students invited freshmen from Josiah Quincy to spend a day on the Medford campus to learn about the college experience. This is the event's fourth consecutive year.

The goal of the day, senior Nicole Mueller — one of the

students in the class — said was "to prompt serious thought about attending college to a group of students who might not otherwise have really considered it."

Organizers planned a full day of activities, including ice-breaker games, painting the cannon, attending an a capella performance by the Jackson Jills and going on a campus tour.

Robin Coyne, a teacher at Josiah Quincy, said the day's schedule provided an appropriate diversity of activities. "It was a well put together agenda," she said. "It was well rounded."

Aside from their initial observation that the campus is large and their jokes about the small size of the dorm rooms, most of the Josiah Quincy students

seemed to appreciate the visit.

Tufts is "pretty cool," Josiah Quincy student Xiao Mei said. "Maybe I'll come here."

The day gave Josiah Quincy student Jason Fong the same idea. "I would like to come here," he said.

Agatha Tong, a student support coordinator at Josiah Quincy who has been involved with the program since its inception, said the program is designed to encourage the Chinatown students.

Tong said she wants her students to see that college is about more than constant studying and that it will include opportunities for students to expand their interests in extracurricular activities.

Coyne said she agreed. "I hope they take away from it that they can all go to college,"

she said. "That it is accessible to all of them."

This was not the only opportunity that members of American Studies 131 have to interact with students in Chinatown. Students in the class must spend at least three hours per week on an internship in the area.

"The nature of the class is far more reciprocal than Tufts simply going into the community," said teaching assistant Jen Tyson, a graduate student in the Urban and Environmental Policy and Planning Department. "The students both give to and receive from the community throughout the year."

As part of this process, the class has two events planned

see CHINATOWN, page 2

The vegan delicacies are back



Sophomore Anna Feldman encourages a customer to try one of Oxfam Cafe's new menu items Monday during a reopening celebration. The cafe, which is located in the basement of Miller Hall, has been undergoing renovations. MIKE ADAMS/TUFTS DAILY

BY THE NUMBERS



Google Print problems

COMPILED BY PATRICE TADDONIO
Daily Editorial Board

Today, Google Inc.'s Print Library Project — the company's attempt to create "the world's largest online card catalog," with searchable access to library books' content — goes back into gear. Google does not plan on making the full text of copyrighted books available online. The search engine had temporarily stopped scanning and indexing the content of copyrighted library books in response to a litany of complaints from both authors and publishers (and several lawsuits). In this installment of "By the numbers," the Daily delves into the still-raging controversy.

- ◆2004 Year in which Google first revealed its intent to embark upon the Print Library Project
- ◆2 Lawsuits that have been levied against Google's Print Library Project since then (one by the Association of American Publishers, and one by the Authors Guild)
- ◆8 European countries in which Google is planning to launch Google Print



- ◆2 Sources of books for Google Print (the Google Print Publishing Project and the Google Print Library Project)
- ◆90% Google Print books that come from the Publishing Project rather than the more controversial Library.
- ◆5 Libraries contributing their books to the project (Harvard University, Stanford University, Oxford University, the University of Michigan and the New York Public Library)
- ◆2 Libraries, out of those, that are only giving Google access to books that are in the public domain (Oxford University and the New York Public Library)
- ◆1923 Google treats books published in the U.S. prior to this year as in the public domain
- ◆150,000 Books whose content will be available through Google competitor Microsoft's Book Search service, which was announced Oct. 26 and will hit the Web next year
- ◆18,000 Books whose content will be available through Google competitor Yahoo!'s recently announced partnership with the Open Content Alliance

The information cited above comes from the Boston Globe, TechWeb News, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, PC Pro and USA Today.

Field trip encourages high schoolers to pursue college

CHINATOWN

continued from page 1

for the spring. It will show a documentary about Chinatown and will make a presentation to the Chinatown community.

For now, though, members of the

class are glad to see some progress in their work with the Josiah Quincy students. "Talking to them, it seems like college is definitely something many of them want to continue on to," Mueller said. "And I hope that spending the day at Tufts will have encouraged more to

seriously consider it."

At least one Josiah Quincy student agreed with Mueller's assessment that Friday's events were about encouraging the high schoolers to pursue college. "That's the only reason we're here," Fong said.

FROM THE DAILY ARCHIVES | NOVEMBER 1, 1988

University growth spurs lawsuit

Tufts filed a lawsuit against the cities of Medford and Somerville, accusing both from interfering with a variety of building and renovation work on campus. Tufts officials said that the cities were violating the Dover Amendment, which states that non-profit education institutions are granted broad freedom to use their land. Representatives from Medford and Somerville said Tufts was unfairly accusing them of such interference.

The City of Medford expressed desires to dismiss the complaint, but that they would fight hard to defend themselves if necessary. Then-University President Jean Mayer submitted a large complaint with 11 specific counts of interference from the cities' zoning boards. The University was working on construction and renovation projects, including a new dorm, the Olin Language Center, a science center, the Mayer Campus Center, the Wessell Library, Bromfield-Pearson, a parking garage, the Aidekman Arts Center and athletic facilities.

Democracy now may be democracy too soon, says Fletcher's Louis Aucoin

IRAQ

continued from page 1

constitution from being approved. Even if the Iraqis manage to balance Sharia with human rights, Aucoin said, there are other stumbling blocks for the implementation of the constitution.

"Inclusiveness is key and if the constitution making process is dominated by a particular political faction, it is doomed from the start," Aucoin said. "Civic education is also very necessary."

During the constitution writing process, Aucoin said, some Shi'a leaders assumed since they were the majority, they could write the constitution to favor their community. "The way the Iraqi constitution was drafted was not ideal at all," Aucoin said. "There is a problem with legitimacy from the get go."

Another problem for the legitimacy of the Iraqi constitution, Aucoin said, is the role of other countries in writing the constitution. "Multilateral approaches are better than bilateral ones," Aucoin said. "Bilateral approaches should be avoided because other nations shouldn't seem to be writing the constitution or being too involved."

A rush to democracy may not be the best solution, though, when a country is undergoing daily ethnic violence.

"Public participation should not be encouraged too quickly when a conflict is still hot or else it can make the situation worse and quite possibly more dangerous," Aucoin said.

Aucoin cautioned that the constitution must also be flexible enough to adapt to societal changes. "If constitution making does not allow for the rise of groups, such as women, who want addition rights, there is potential for unrest in the future," he said.

He ended his prepared remarks by discussing Iraq's future. A civil war is not out of the realm of possibility, he said. "I can't see what will happen. I don't have a crystal ball, but I have hope for the future," Aucoin said.

Aucoin spoke for 40 minutes and then took questions for 20 minutes.

"Lectures like these serve as a reminder that your professors aren't just teaching," Fletcher School student Gillian Cull, who helped organize the lecture, said afterward. "They do many things and they're even right in there, making decisions."

Fletcher School student Josh Jones said he was glad Aucoin spoke. "This lecture served as a good insight into truly understanding what is going on in Iraq versus just reading what is in the news," he said.

MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▲ **DOW JONES**
37.30 10,440.07

▲ **NASDAQ**
30.42 2,120.30

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Tuesday, November 1

Partly cloudy
High 66
Low 48

Partly cloudy. Highs around 70. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Gusts up to 30 mph in the afternoon.

Tomorrow



Sunny
58/39

Saturday



Mostly sunny
63/48

Thursday



Sunny
56/47

Sunday



Partly cloudy
58/51

Friday



Mostly sunny
63/49

Monday



Few showers
58/42

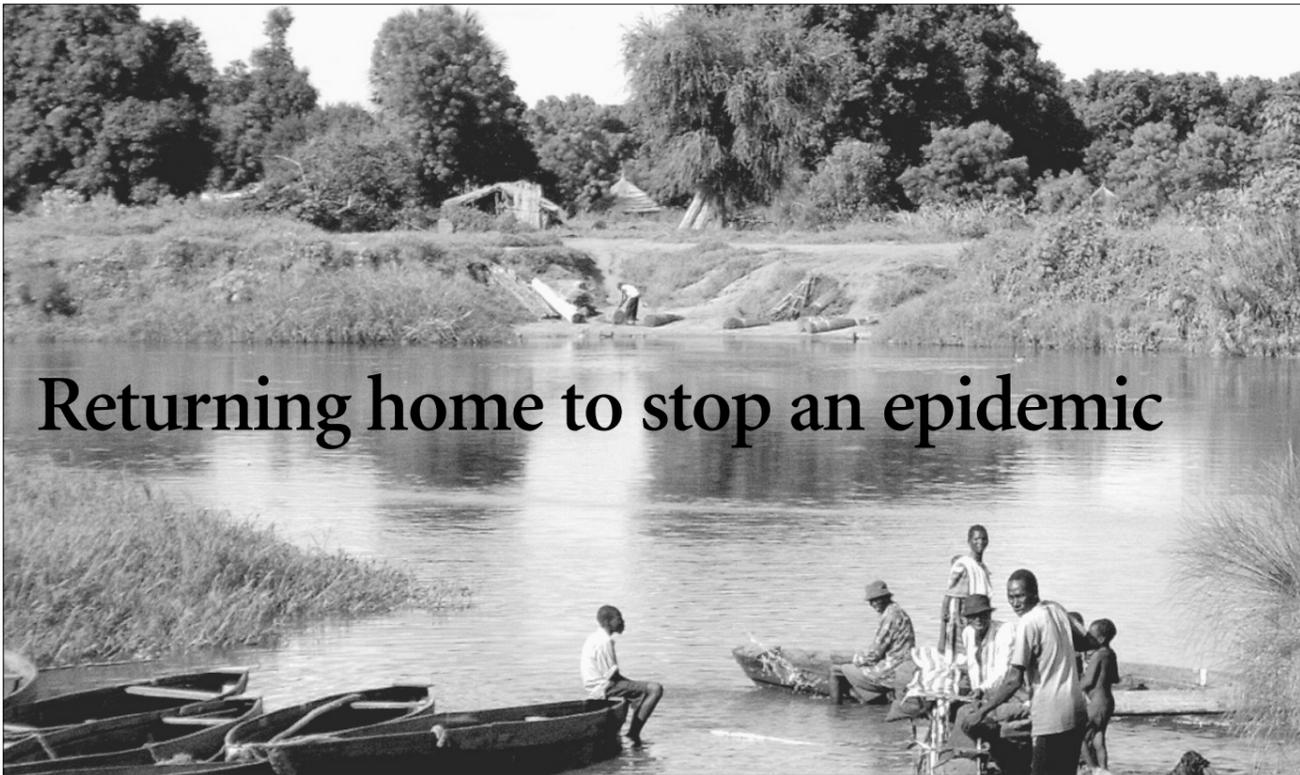
QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ I was most satisfied with fieldwork because it's more personal. ”

Arek Majak
Senior

see page 3

IN OUR MIDST



Returning home to stop an epidemic

COURTESY AREK MAJAK

Senior Arek Majak spent her summer working with UNAIDS in Sudan. (Pictured: the White Nile, in the South Sudanese capital of Juba).

BY SARA SARFRAZ
Contributing Writer

While many Tufts students donate time and money to various AIDS charities and organizations, few experience the epidemic firsthand. Senior Arek Majak, did just that while spending her summer working for UNAIDS in Khartoum, the capital of Sudan.

"My experience in Sudan opened my eyes," Majak said of UNAIDS, which is the Joint United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS.

Her experience also put her in touch with her roots. Her family is from Awil, which is in the Bahr Ghazal in Southern Sudan. The political science major was also born there.

Her immediate family left the country, however, after her father received a grant to earn his Ph.D. in the United States. Due to a 1989 coup that brought a military junta to power in Sudan and the civil war that followed, the Majak family was able to obtain political asylum.

As the situation worsened in Sudan, Majak's parents applied for and received permanent U.S. residency, and Majak attended school in Santa Barbara, Calif.,

becoming an American citizen in December of 2003.

"Because of the war, most of my family has relocated to Khartoum, although I still have some relatives in the South," Majak said.

Majak's interest in the HIV/AIDS epidemic in her home country was spurred while studying abroad through the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) in London last year. While there, Majak decided to take a course on HIV/AIDS and development.

That course included a final paper on mobility and migration as a factor in facilitating the spread of the disease. The paper assignment specified that students examine those factors in reference to one particular country. For Majak, the choice of which country to focus on was clear. She planned to spend Easter break with her family in Khartoum, and to concentrate her paper on the situation in her home country.

During her time back in Sudan that spring, Majak met Simona Seravesi, a UNAIDS staff member whose main task was monitoring the HIV/AIDS situation in South Sudan. Majak was offered a position with UNAIDS. The Sudan office was

understaffed, as they were still in the process of defining their work in the country, and eager for help.

Once her time in London came to an end, Majak began her work with UNAIDS. She started work on June 12 — coincidentally, the start date of Sudan's National Aids Advocacy Week.

During that week, several events were hosted and sponsored by the Sudanese government through the Sudanese National Aids Program (SNAP), along with other aid agencies in the country including UNAIDS, UNFPA, UNICEF and the World Health Organization. Majak said the incidental timing of her job and the event gave her "real momentum in the field."

Majak was able to meet representatives from various agencies and organizations and quickly became well-acquainted with many different AIDS Advocacy campaigns. She attended events and symposiums hosted by government ministries such as the Ministry of Armed Services, the Ministry of Education, the Ministry of Health, the Ministry of Sports and Youth and the Ministry of Guidance.

"It wasn't a formal internship because

SYDNE SUMMER | HOW TO . . .



...know if you're ready for graduate school

This past summer, I thought I had the rest of my life all planned out. After graduation, I was going to attend grad school for journalism in New York City, work my way up at a reputable magazine and eventually move back to Los Angeles as a West Coast editor.

Upon returning to Tufts, however, I realized that my future wasn't as clear-cut as I had thought. Talking to friends and faculty, I began to question my decision to go straight to grad school.

It all started while doing a reading assignment for my TV reporting class. I read in Bill Kovach and Tom Rosenstiel's "The Elements of Journalism" that "theories of journalism are left to the academy, and many newspeople have historically devalued journalism education, arguing that the only place to learn is by osmosis on the job. As even highly respected TV journalist Ted Koppel once said, 'Journalism schools are an absolute and total waste of time.'"

It got me thinking: Were the next two years of my life going to be utterly useless? I immediately set up an appointment with Career Services to discuss my future. I have decided to wait to attend grad school, aiming to achieve real-life experience in my field first.

How can you tell if you're ready for grad school? The first step is deciding on a profession. If you're unsure of what career path to take with your bachelor's degree in art history, it might be best to take a year off and explore your job options.

Visit Career Services and find out what opportunities are available. A great way to explore possibilities is to spend your summer or winter vacation working for a temporary agency. You can try out various fields and see what sparks your interest.

Working as a temp can also help you form valuable contacts. Keep these names in a networking file for future use. After graduation, call your contacts and try out the jobs that engrossed you. You may discover a passion for a career that does not even require you to return to school.

On the other hand, if you already know the field you would like to work in prior to your senior year, you're ready to decide if grad school is the right option. There are many factors in making such an important decision. Aside from the obvious financial matters, there is the important question of how large an advantage attending grad school will give you. Of course, if you want to be a doctor or a lawyer, additional schooling is a must. But what about a career in politics, education or, in my case, communications? A master's degree can't hurt — but how much will it help?

The best way to find out about the possible benefits of grad schools is to talk to people in your potential field. If you want to be an anchorman, for example, get in touch with various broadcast professionals and listen to their experiences. Did they go to grad school? If not, do they regret their decision? If so, was it helpful for them in securing a job?

You should also try to speak with current grad students to find out what the curriculum is actually like. The information posted on a school's website often differs from real life experiences.

Location is another aspect to take into consideration. In my case, I knew I should be in New York, the magazine capital of the country. This made my decision easy. I based my potential schools on this factor, realizing that the contacts I met in grad school would be greater in an area where my profession was more popular.

Research the locations in which people in your field tend to live; doing so can help to

see SUMMER, page 4

Sydne Summer is a senior majoring in English. She can be reached via e-mail at sydne.summer@tufts.edu

Arek's Sudan experience



"These are pics of me and my cousins at one of my mom's brothers' houses outside of Khartoum."



"[These were taken on] the last day of the government's National Advocacy Week dedicated to HIV/AIDS. This last day included a celebration by many different representatives from within the multi-sectoral response for HIV/AIDS, [as well as] a speech by the second vice-president at the time, Moses Machar."



"[Here's] a picture of me [center], with my mother, my father's second wife [second from right, front]. In the red shirt is my brother [middle, back], and in my lap is my other brother. The others in the photo are cousins."



"[This is] me, Jor, Kuach and Deng in the front door of one of my aunts' house in Hajj Yousif, which is outside of Sudan's capital, Khartoum. These children are my mom's youngest sister's boys."



"That's a picture of the VCT (Voluntary Counseling and Testing Center) [and] one of the doctors who conducts the testing for AIDS, although results have to be sent to Khartoum because they don't have the capability in the facility to administer the tests."

LOVE YOUR LANDLORD?



Let us know! The Off-Campus Housing Resource Center is organizing an Off-Campus Housing Fair on Thursday, December 1st 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM. We will invite five landlords, so if you LOVE your landlord **let us know!**

Financial Aid, TUPD, Community Relations, Fire and Safety, Off-Campus Housing Resource Center, City Health Department, and City Inspectional Services Departments will be in attendance.

We'd love to invite your landlord, so contact us at och@tufts.edu.

Grad school decision not an easy one

SUMMER

continued from page 3

narrow down your school choices. Also, think about where you want to be, since many times, the place you go to grad school is the place you'll enter the workforce post-grad-school-graduation. If you hate the West Coast, you probably shouldn't apply to Stanford for law school.

Once you've decided that you indeed want to attend, you need to get moving on the application. Most schools have a December or January deadline for the following fall term. Go to Career Services and develop a timeline. When will you study and

take the GREs or MCATs? Who will you ask for recommendations? What are you going to write for your personal essays?

If the list seems like too much for you to handle during your senior year, reconsider applying. Trying to get into a great grad school while studying for your five classes and attending tennis practice every night can be extremely stressful. You can always take a year off and apply when school is over.

Whatever you choose, make sure it is your decision. It is great to have input from friends, family and faculty, but only you can know if you're ready to go to graduate school.

Senior helps combat AIDS in Sudan

MAJAK

continued from page 3

the UN has a policy on not having undergraduate interns, but also the fact that you have to be 25 years old," Majak said. "So technically, I was a 'volunteer,' although I was working full time and performing the duties of an intern. I was happy to get work experience, while also having the chance to spend time with my family in Sudan," Majak said.

While working with UNAIDS, Majak flew to Juba, the capital of South Sudan, to help monitor and evaluate the allocation of funds donated by the United Kingdom's Department for International Development for projects initiated by selected local non-governmental organizations.

Those funds (totaling \$600,000) were distributed among six non-governmental organizations: the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides Association, the Sudan Council of Churches, Help Age International, the Agency for Co-operation and Research in Development and the Association of People Living with AIDS.

"From my experience with UNAIDS work in Sudan, I was most satisfied with fieldwork because it's more personal, in the sense that it put real faces behind the numbers," Majak said.

Majak's hands-on experience augmented her concern over the AIDS epidemic. She learned the WHO's 3 by 5 Initiative — which

was supposed to treat 30,000 HIV/AIDS patients by the end of 2005 — had not yet begun, due to problems with the allocation of funds.

Although Majak was frustrated by the lack of urgency for the situation of HIV/AIDS in Sudan, coupled with the devastation from the aftermath of Sudan's civil war, she still maintains an optimistic attitude. She believes there's a dire need to recognize the problem and initiate a way to deal with it, as well as to rebuilding the country's southern section.

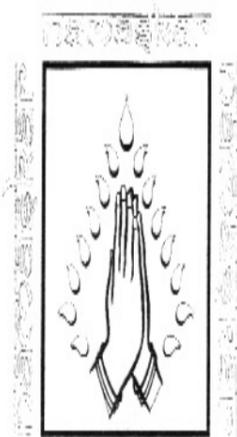
"[South Sudan] needs to improve infrastructure and important sectors such as healthcare and education, among many other things," Majak said.

After graduation, Majak plans to return to Sudan with her family and continue helping the country. "There's still so much that needs to be done," Majak said. "As of now, I'm torn between development work or whether I should get involved in politics," she said.

"[This is especially important], since it appears more likely that South Sudan might very well become an independent nation in six years' time," she said.

Though she is unsure of what route to take, Majak is certain about one thing: after graduation she will return to Sudan to help in whichever capacity that she is able.

— *Sydne Summer contributed to this article.*



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JO DUARA

Secrets, secrets are no fun. From left to right: sophomores Greg Smith, Rebecca Schoffer and Angi King in "School for Scandal."

THEATER REVIEW

This is a 'School' for anything but subtlety

BY KATE DRIZOS
Daily Editorial Board

"School for Scandal," which continues its run this weekend at Tufts, is simultaneously en vogue

The School for Scandal

Directed by **Sheriden Thomas**
In the Balch Arena Theater
At 8 pm Nov. 3-4 and 2 and 8 pm
Nov. 5
\$7 with student ID

and out of style.

The show, first performed in 1777, has been adapted for the Tufts stage from Richard Brinsley Sheridan's original manuscript. The story centers on the relationships of two couples and explores the extracurricular activities of a group of gossips and high society members.

For better or for worse, subtlety is not the name of the game in the Department of Drama and

Dance's production of "The School for Scandal."

In period costume, hair and makeup, this lack of subtlety proves to be a strong point. The powdered faces, faux beauty mark and fantastically elaborate 18th century costuming are perfect outward symbols of the flamboyance and ostentation of the main characters.

The play's set design adds an exciting touch to the production, with the word "SCANDAL" stretched across the stage and a floor plan meant to be evocative of a fashion runway. Furthering this concept, paparazzi-esque camera bulbs flash at the end of important scenes, capturing the characters on stage in fits of pride or ignominy. The runway struts from the cast are played out effectively and prove to be a clever touch.

Unfortunately for the play,

see **SCHOOL**, page 7

SARA FRANKLIN | OH MY!: SEX STRAIGHT-UP



Turn me on

I love songs about sex. Most of the time, however, they're all saying the same thing — "let's get it on." Some are sweet and soften you up, and some are lewd, crude and get straight to the point. How many times can we possibly listen to the same sort of song? When you really want to hear something original and sexy, it can be hard to find.

My friend Nikki went through her arsenal of sex songs (yes, she has one, and at least one song for every sex mood there is) and found that some songs have subtle messages that we might miss if we're too busy listening to the "Ooh baby, your backside is so fine" or the "Boy, I'm the best rider you'll ever know" type songs. Sometimes it's those lyrics in between the choruses that count. Here is her list of ten great sex-related songs you might have missed.

1. "Let's Talk About Sex" by Salt N Pepa: "Don't decoy, avoid or make void the topic / Cuz that ain't gonna stop it / Let's tell it like it is and how it could be / How it was, and of course, how it should be" — Chances are you've heard the catchy chorus, but did you really listen? Lucky for you if you didn't. There's no hidden message here. Communication beforehand is one the many keys to great sex and great relationships. Don't be bashful about being honest. It might just save you from emotional scars or a trip to the doctor.

2. "Justify my Love" by Madonna: "I wanna kiss you in Paris / I wanna hold your hand in Rome / I wanna run naked in a rainstorm / Make love in a train cross-country" — While the thrill of getting caught in public can be exciting,

see **FRANKLIN**, page 6

Sara Franklin is a sophomore majoring in history. She can be reached via e-mail at sara.franklin@tufts.edu

DVD REVIEW

Clapton and friends are still 'Cream' of the crop

BY JOHN REED
Senior Staff Writer

If you're an Eric Clapton fan you probably have not been too keen on his laidback products from the past few years. Sure, he's

Royal Albert Hall - London

Cream



Warner Strategic Marketing

had a lot of solo success (due in large part to his Grammy sweep in 1993) but his legacy is rooted in his days with the Yardbirds, John Mayall's Bluesbreaker and, most prominently, Cream.

Cream, who virtually invented the power trio, had a brief existence in the mid-to-late '60s and was the inspiration for a horde of sometimes lesser talents that tried to borrow their mix of blues, psychedelia and hard rock. The group folded in 1968 and, save for a brief set at their Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction a decade ago, Clapton had allegedly been ducking the prospect of a Cream reunion for some time. But it appears that he has decided to face his past, agreeing to a handful of gigs at London's Royal Albert Hall (the site of their last show in '68) this past May, the footage from which comprises this new live DVD set.



CREAM

Eric Clapton, disgusted that his band is wearing a velvet shirt and a beaver hat, looks away.

This DVD captures the band's performances over a couple of different nights at the London shows and presents the trio — all now nearing Social Security age — as

raw, skilled, and quite the elder-statesmen. Bassist Jack Bruce, who has had

see **CREAM**, page 7

MOVIE REVIEW

This 'Prime' number ends up fitting into a winning equation

BY STEPHEN BLAKER
Daily Staff Writer



UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Meryl Streep reacts to Uma Thurman's disparaging comments about her throw pillows in "Prime."

It's never easy to meet your significant other's parents — but it's even harder when one of them is your therapist.

Prime



Starring **Uma Thurman, Meryl Streep, Bryan Greenberg**
Directed by **Ben Younger**

This is the case in the new romantic dramedy "Prime," written and directed by Ben Younger, best known for 2000's "Boiler Room." The story unfolds as Rafi (Uma Thurman) visits her therapist to discuss her just-completed divorce.

see **PRIME**, page 7

Hands-on Workshop for Students with Tian Mansha November 4 4-6 pm Cohen Auditorium

A sign-up sheet is posted on the Drama Department callboard in
Aidekman Lobby

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Tufts University Department of Drama and Dance

Sex-themed mix-tape is guaranteed to get you in the mood to get it on

FRANKLIN

continued from page 5

having the privacy to get down and dirty, one on one, makes it more relaxing. You won't have to justify letting the kink out behind closed doors.

3. "2 become 1" by Spice Girls: "Be a little bit wiser baby / Put it on, put it on" — The girls want to get it on, get it on, but there ain't no love without the glove. Always use protection when becoming one in the sack. Whether you're sporty, posh, ginger or scary, don't be a baby about it. Put it on.

4. "I Want Your Sex" by George Michael: "What's your definition of dirty, baby? / What do you consider pornography?" — Know your limits and those of your partner. You might be more inclined to tear those walls down together (naked) if you both respect them first. After that, you might be able to write a whole dictionary on "dirty."

5. "Darling Nikki" by Prince: "I knew a girl named Nikki / I guess you could say she was a sex fiend / I met her in a hotel lobby / Masturbating with a magazine / She took me to her castle / And I just couldn't believe my eyes / She had so many devices / Everything that money could buy" — Take matters into your own hands and give yourself what you deserve. Buy yourself a present. Your prince or princess probably won't mind joining in when you want to play with it.

6. "Date Rape" by Sublime: "The moral of the date rape story / It does not pay to be drunk and horny." I just threw in this unsexy song because I hate it. It's an awful joke about how without date rape, he'd never get laid. Thankfully the song ends with these lyrics.

7. "She Has a Girlfriend Now" by Reel Big Fish: "She said, 'Guys don't do no more for me' / She don't need nobody to be her man" — Sorry boys, sometimes a girl is just her own best friend. That's all there is to it.

8. "Jungle Love" by Steve Miller Band:

"Jungle love in the surf in the pouring rain / Everything's better when wet" — In dreams, water is a symbol for sex, and here's why: without some sort of lubrication, it just doesn't work. Ouch. Everyone benefits from a quick lube and tune up. You could do it manually or buy something that will do it automatically. Then you can really let your engines rev.

Don't be bashful about being honest. It might just save you from emotional scars or a trip to the doctor.

9. "Untitled" by D'angelo: "How does it feel / Said I wanna know how does it feel" — This one is great to listen to while actually in bed. Since it's always nice to ask how your partner is feeling, why not let D'angelo do the talking for you? It's especially convenient for those times when you're with someone new and you're getting an anatomy lesson of their nether regions. If you're lucky, he/she will hear these lines and automatically respond, "Keep up the good work!"

10. "Pink" by Aerosmith: "Pink — it's my new obsession / Pink — it's not even a question / Pink on the lips of your lover / 'Cause Pink is the love you discover" — Be passionate about pink. It's not a chore. Foreplay is an integral part of sex and shouldn't be ignored. We could all take a lesson from Steven Tyler and these words... and those lips. Oh how I wouldn't mind learning a thing or two or three with that mouth...

Well those are her appetizers before the main course that follows. Keep your eyes and ears open for other delicious ones you might be missing. If you've never heard one of these songs, I suggest you go out and, as long as you're getting it on, well...

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Clapton goes back to form

CREAM

continued from page 5

health issues of late, stands alongside Clapton as they gallantly relive Cream's glory days.

Bruce is a commanding performer, handling the majority of the band's lead vocals, and is such a presence that one wonders why he did not have as rich a solo career as his more illustrious band mate. Bruce's cavernous, poignant vocals are still intact, and shine on Cream classics "I'm So Glad" and "Politician." Likewise his shared vocal trades with Clapton on the oft-covered "Sunshine of Your Love" and "White Room" are mesmerizing.

Clapton has clearly left his laid-back image at home; the DVD footage reminds us why he will always have a place on the Mount Rushmore of great guitarists. Yet while Clapton does let loose, especially compared to recent years, he's still a bit restrained and does not really let his Fender rip until the final moments of "White Room" — which is a tad disappointing, as the wah-wah pedal effect on the song's original version was a unique invitation to the psychedelic world that Cream helped create. It would have been amazing to see Clapton fully recreate that live. But then again, knowing Clapton's history, revisiting his psychedelic days may not be among his favorite trips down memory lane.

Some better recollections for Clapton certainly come from his notable love for the blues. He really stands out on the band's cover of blues icon Robert Johnson's "Crossroads." Clapton's passionate delivery still makes him sound like the enthusiastic 20-something he was when Cream originally covered the song.

He also does a remarkable job on the George Harrison-penned "Badge." Though not as consummate as the original version, which featured some great guest guitar work from Harrison, it still conveys the passionate "where the hell did my life go" philosophizing that Harrison was a master of.

Not to be outdone, Cream drummer Ginger Baker also seizes the spotlight on occasion and certainly makes the most of his limited time as front-man. His rendering (one could not really say "singing") of "Pressed Rat & Warthog" is still interesting in an Edgar Allen Poe type of way — even if it does permanently reek of 1968 — but it is in his drum solo workout on "Toad" where he makes his mark. Several years before Led Zeppelin's John Bonham would make "Moby Dick" his concert centerpiece, Baker laid the blueprint to all drummers for how not to get lost in a sea of overwhelming talent.

Was the wait worth it? Sure was. Just the fact that all the members of the band are still alive and healthy is a feat in itself. Knowing that Cream can pick up after all these years is not only a nod to their talent, but also proof that their music holds the same power that it did thirty years ago.

If you're not convinced, refer to the scene in "Goodfellas" when Robert DeNiro gives a menacing glance to an associate he is apparently going to "whack." DeNiro never says a word, but as the heavy riff from "Sunshine of Your Love" kicks in just as he initiates his murderous stare, you just know what is going to transpire.

It would be good if this string of shows will set the stage for a full Cream reunion tour. If not, this spectacular DVD will certainly more than suffice as a great, if long awaited, encore.

Solid performances are undermined by anachronistic script

SCHOOL

continued from page 5

anachronisms like these give the production a bit of an unsettled feel. This may be partly due to the script rewrites implemented for the Tufts production; this editing was done in part to dramatically shorten the play, which now runs for a tidy two hours. But the changes also include quips throughout the production that reference modern celebrities and present-day speech patterns.

Such references are too few to be effective, yet frequent enough to make the audience wish the concept would be dropped. Thrown in with the period-text, allusions to Harriet Miers, Britney Spears and the much-feared "party foul!" are more awkward than amusing. Although these references will evoke laughter every evening, ultimately they just don't fit. Amusement at these jokes may fall more on the side of confusion at the silliness of the

idea rather than true comedic value.

To be sure, modern adaptations of classic tales are not doomed to fail. The commercially successful onslaught of William Shakespeare remakes in the past decade ("Ten Things I Hate About You," "O" and "Romeo + Juliet") demonstrate that updates aren't inherently problematic. But such revamps must be done with a bit more finesse than is evident in "Scandal." The competing forms of modern and Restoration humor ultimately cancel each other out.

Even with a large ensemble cast, a few performances particularly stand out. Senior Lauren Murphy, playing the oft-silent yet always present ventriloquist Snake, captures the smarmy qualities of her role and manages to consistently remain in character while the action of the play takes place around her. Murphy's character is best set up to bridge the

gap between original script and modern edits, and she does so skillfully and delicately.

Junior Jessica Bauman perfectly inhabits her role as the philanthropic and wise Aunt Olivia. As her character differentiates herself from the rumormongers of the show, so too does Bauman stand out throughout the production with a strongly projecting voice and a well thought out approach to the role of the long-lost aunt. Bauman's scenes in the show prove to be some of the most enjoyable and easy to follow of the evening, due to the actress's effectively over-exaggerated portrayal of the character.

Many of the other cast members also turn in noteworthy performances. Junior Kasey Collins, playing the sometimes confrontational yet ultimately likeable Lady Teazle, excels as usual in her comedic role, and the portrayal of party boy Charles Surface comes across effectively with junior Nick

Jandl's charismatic demeanor.

The idea behind "Scandal" is that the dangers of gossip and nosiness will ring true to today's audiences. There is the sense, however, that the audience is being over-satiated with theatrics in the hopes that it will hold their attention. If the play's message is so relatable, this should come across in the actions and interactions of the characters, not in quirky modern quips and unnecessarily explicit asides.

This is in part a reflection of the play that Sheridan originally wrote; it presents caricatures of society, last names blatantly reflecting the insidious nature of the characters, and excessively obvious dialogue hammering points home (e.g. the not-so-subtle, though histrionic line "To love him I will sacrifice anything"). In this particular interpretation, if the tale is indeed a timeless one, it should rely on its merits without bringing J.Lo into the mix.

Mom is miffed over her son's May to December romance

PRIME

continued from page 5

A 37-year-old career woman, Rafi is stunned and in denial over the collapse of her nine-year relationship. Her therapist, Dr. Lisa Metzger (Meryl Streep) advises her to take things slowly and "enjoy [her] new life."

Rafi meets a young Brooklyn painter, David Bloomberg (Bryan Greenberg), who happens to be Dr. Metzger's son. None of this clicks until one therapy session where Rafi reveals the truth of her burgeoning relationship — her new boy toy is 14 years her junior. What is even funnier is that Dr. Metzger advocates a relationship with a younger man until she finds out who Rafi was actually dating.

In an ongoing and hilarious motif, Metzger goes to see her own therapist to discuss the ethical complications surrounding her patient's involvement with her son and her inability to continue their professional relationship.

The comedy is light but fulfilling at the same time. The well crafted script gleams just enough comedy out of each situation without making the film completely dependent on the central mother-son-girl-friend gimmick.

The triangular relationship is the main crux of the film. Further complicating this central dilemma is Dr. Metzger's devout Judaism and Rafi's *shiksa* status. The dinner

scene in the Metzger's home is one of the funniest (and most uncomfortable) situations in the entire film. David's grandmother orchestrates the scene, dropping the punch line when she turns to Rafi in the middle of a different conversation and says, "So I hear you are thinking of converting to Judaism."

The acting is likewise commendable; all find ways to make their characters fresh and believable. Bryan Greenberg is especially impressive — this up-and-comer is clearly going to go far. He is convincing as a naive young artist, even though the starving-artist-in-a-romantic comedy angle is becoming quite cliché.

Thurman, beautiful as always, does magnificently playing Rafi as an under-loved and overworked middle-aged career woman. It's clear why the two would fall in love; both are attractive people looking for something fun yet serious.

Streep plays her role as she does any other — with understated exuberance. She dives into the mind of Dr. Metzger, the fifty-something Jewish psychoanalyst from the Upper West Side, and obviously has a great time with it.

The scene in which she initially finds out and forces Rafi out of her appointment time really gives Streep the opportunity to work her performing magic. Metzger closes the door behind Rafi quickly and



Meryl Streep—"car-Named-Desire."

leaps to the couch, flattening out the wrinkles in her clothing while doing breathing exercises she clearly hasn't used since pregnancy.

One character that seemed a bit superfluous was David's best friend Morris, played by Jon Abrahams. A listless amalgamation of romantic comedy stereotypes, he felt out of place in "Prime."

Younger acknowledged that, through Morris's character, he was angling for a 'slapstick feel.' "I wanted to make sure that there was a good age contrast between David and Rafi's friends," Younger told the Daily a few weeks ago.

While Morris did help to demonstrate that contrast quite explicitly, his character ended up being a dead-weight, creating more plot contrivances than innovations.

For the most part, "Prime" succeeds as a light and airy film. It is the perfect date movie — not quite as uplifting as cheesy Reese Witherspoon fare but also not as dreadfully anti-romantic as last winter's "Closer." The strongest aspect of this film is that it draws its laughs not from tired bathroom humor or contrived situations, but from the characters and their interactions. This is a fabulous example of a writer/director in his prime.

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EDITORIAL

Gold industry far from golden

As gold prices continue to soar to long-lost highs, many individuals may consider melting down their precious wedding bands.

This gold boom — unlike the one that sent our parents scrambling for spare pieces of the metal in the early '80s — was not caused by mounting uncertainty in the market. It has instead increased global consumer demand that appears to be the cause of the 17-year high in prices. This unique scenario represents a significant opportunity to reform and develop within the gold industry.

Consumer demand has accounted for a significant majority of global consumption ever since most central banks moved away from the gold standard. Demand, after years of stagnation, is enjoying healthy rates of growth, primarily because of ballooning sales in the Far East. Chinese and Indian residents with newfound wealth want gold — and lots of it.

As the industry enjoys the windfall of these new consumers, they will maximize sales by paying close attention to the culture role of gold in these new countries. In the West, gold is traditionally presented very conservatively, and designs have not changed significantly over several decades.

Asian customers are different. The newly-minted Chinese and Indian middle

class consumers want a way to express their new found wealth. Designs that Europeans and Americans would consider gaudy are very popular. Thus, it would seem ideal for gold designers to follow the customer in their designs.

The gold industry should take a cue from the diamond and platinum industries. It needs to make a concerted effort to link different steps in the production chain. If the sector were to collaborate on advertising efforts, retailers would benefit from increased volume and miners would have the cash to explore new efforts.

Producers and retailers of gold can also find new applications for gold in industry. Funding research for the development of gold usage in the medical and electronics field could open another important future source of revenue.

With these new, long-term sources of demand in place, the time is ripe for the mining industry to tackle major reforms in how they obtain their supplies. Anti-mining groups have been pressing the industry for years for governments to ban cyanidation — a common way of extracting gold from the ground. Major mining interests have taken steps to prevent this. This is a wise move, because a policy of self-regulation is logical for a worldwide industry. But even if left to police themselves, the fact remains: it is in the gold

industry's best interests to phase out cyanidation.

Improving standards in production will ultimately be beneficial to the producers. Not only will they benefit from an improved image, but they will escape potentially expensive legal costs and costly restoration to the environment.

Cyanidation is representative of an older, swashbuckling industry. Extraction through this method is extremely wasteful. It takes nearly 30 tons of rock doused with cyanide to extract only one ounce of gold. With rising costs of gold, the industry has the unique opportunity to invest in new extraction methods. Not only would the environment benefit from lack of pollution, but additional sources of gold could be tapped.

Ultimately in this highly fragmented sector, the major body — the World Gold Council — needs to encourage a unified transformation. It will only be through synergies in supply chain integration, improved exploration methods and self-regulation in environmental standards that the sector will be able to benefit from price rises and sustain development. Profit margins may fall in the short-term, but with guaranteed demand from the Far-East and the threat of environmental lawsuits diminished, the overall forecast for the industry will be much brighter.

STEVE SACK



TELL ME AGAIN HOW IT'S "JUST A NUMBER"...

OFF THE HILL EDITORIAL | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

The new wave of sedentism

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

Many of us sit around a lot, in classrooms, offices, dorms, homes and cars. Those places where we spend so much of our lives, the story is always the same. Rapid advances in information technology have changed the face of how people in developed countries make a living, so that more and more we're settling into a lifestyle that involves sitting in front of a screen for hours on end.

The Internet, telephones, and video conferencing let businesspeople conduct trade without stepping foot from their workplaces. Telecommuting, or working from home, was the latest buzz among employees in the late 1990s and is a practice that is increasingly widespread. Here at UMass, the convenience of OWL tempts us to just submit homework online in lieu of showing up to lecture. On that note, it's possible that entirely online classes will become more common, giving future students even less reason to leave their rooms.

Even the things we do for fun are trending towards a decrease in physical activity. Especially in the colder New England months, how many of us choose to pack around a TV and cheer for our favorite sports teams from the comforts of the indoors instead of going outside to play? Likewise, we chat over IM with our friends instead of trekking to the other end of campus to meet in person. Reading, watching movies, playing video games, surfing the web; the list of sedentary recreational activities goes on and on.

As products of the digital revolution, we

have embraced technology for the convenience it gives us. What we end up ignoring for the most part, however, are the negative effects such convenience has on our health.

Yet interestingly, this isn't the first time in human history that we've faced a similar trend. Around 5,000 years ago, another technological revolution was going on — the invention of farming led to widespread sedentism as villages of people settled down to grow their food instead of chasing after it. Agriculture is widely hailed as one of the most significant discoveries made by man; after all, it can almost be directly credited for the formation of complex states and civilization as we know it.

However, the increase in productivity was not without its costs. Archaeological studies have shown a marked decline in health immediately following the rise of agriculture, due to malnutrition and the higher likelihood of deadly diseases spreading in denser populations. Our bodies never quite recovered from that first wave of sedentary living. In the nineteenth century, we traded in our farm tools for machines during the Industrial Revolution and packed ourselves even tighter into cities filled with factories and the clang of mass production.

Only in the last century or so have human life spans crept back up to the ripe old ages our nomadic foraging ancestors enjoyed — and not because we're eating and living healthier, but because medical care has become better at putting band-aids on the problems we've created for ourselves. As a species, we are still not as physically fit as the first humans who

strode across the prehistoric plains. A clear pattern arises when one observes the progression of technology and its effect on us: first, society as a whole became sedentary, and now, we as individuals are following suit. Medicine is prolonging our lives, but not necessarily improving a quality of living that only having good health can produce.

Nowadays, still poised near the brink of our new technological age, we have a lot more of a choice in the matter than our Neolithic or industrial age ancestors did. We're not being forced to farm all day and subsist on just one or two staple foods, or stand in assembly lines breathing coal fumes from dawn to dusk to earn our livelihoods (one should also remember that we're lucky in that sense; many people in less developed areas of the world today still do). Ironically, in becoming more sedentary than ever through technological progress, we've come full circle and leisure time is slowly back on the rise. What we do with our health, therefore, is up to the individual choices we make in our lifestyles and how we spend that time.

Being active doesn't even have to mean devoting hours every week to working out in a gym or participating in sports. A recent article in the New York Times writes about a new type of fitness routine called integrative exercise; simply by putting extra energy into your daily actions, you can wake up your body and get into better shape. Jog part of the way to class. Take the stairs instead of the elevator. Our bodies will thank us for making the effort to offset our self-imposed devolution. We just need to start by sitting around a little less.

ALEX SHERMAN | RETROSPECTIVE



You dressed up as a hoochie, too? Damn.

This article comes late, unfortunately, but I don't call it retrospective for nothing. Keep this in mind for next year.

In the days of yore, the 31st of October was when the dead walked the earth and spirits mingled with the living. On the first of November, all the known monsters, witches, zombies, werewolves, demons, vampires, ghosts, imps, goat-men, hellhounds, blood-hawks and swamp creatures coalesced into one giant orgy of phobia. Humanity quivered in fear, concealed behind shut windows and huddled under blankets. Back then, the dead were equally venerated and feared.

It then became tradition to mock or impersonate said monsters by dressing up as them. All Halloween's Eve eventually was shortened to Halloween, and it seems that as the holiday's name was abbreviated, so too were the costumes. Or done away with entirely.

I'm not sure exactly how we got from a day where the dead intermingled with the living to an excuse to lose clothes, but I'm guessing it's the same way that the birth of Christ got turned into a twelve day gift extravaganza with reindeers and senseless logging.

Nowadays, kids our age, if you want to call us that, don't care about costumes. Halloween becomes a day where, for the most part, we just put some half-assed attempt into our costumes. Boys usually show up dressed as something that they culled together from their limited wardrobes. And a lot of girls just find their shortest skirt and a revealing shirt. This lackluster effort is the recent theme of Halloween parties, and frankly, it's a damn travesty.

Step back for a moment. I have absolutely no problem with scantily clad women. This isn't my internal chauvinist speaking here, either. I just know that I belong to an overwhelming demographic of men who understand that the adage 'less is more' can apply quite well to clothing. However, as with alcohol, board games and family reunions, moderation is critical. And while my threshold of tolerance for those who dress to impress is far higher than, say, Monopoly, there's still a limit.

I'm not on a crusade for decency, either — reading the previous paragraph hopefully clued you in to that. And boys are just as guilty for bad costumes. You can't just throw on a mask and expect results. If you were robbing a bank, then maybe, but not for Halloween.

That I'm looking to do is reestablish some of Halloween's former glory; honoring the dead, huddling in fear of the monsters that stalk the mortal plane. Or, heck, if

see SHERMAN, page 10

Alex Sherman is a senior majoring in architectural studies. He can be reached via e-mail at alexander.sherman@tufts.edu

Reaction to last week's Flag Raising Ceremony

BY GREGORY DIMITRIADIS
AND TEITUR TORKELSSON

An Open Letter to:
James A. Stern, Chair of the Board of Trustees of Tufts University
Lawrence S. Bacow, President of Tufts University
Jamsheed Barucha, Provost and Senior Vice President of Tufts University
Stephen W. Bosworth, Dean of The Fletcher School, Tufts University
Subject: Fanatic Nationalism at Tufts, U.N. Day, and Tufts' decision processes.

Dear Sirs,
The unjustifiable submission of Tufts University's administration to unreasonable demands of a fraction of the Tufts community is contradictory to the basic principles, democratic values and founding ideals of the United States of America. These very principles, values and ideals are the main reason why we and other international students come here. Today, we are disappointed.

The proceedings that led to the change of location of the fifth annual U.N. Day Flag Raising Ceremony on Oct. 24 at noon are of great concern to us. After a lengthy preparation for last week's U.N. Day ceremony to be held again at the flagpole outside Goddard Chapel at our University, we received an announcement that a decision had been made to shift the venue of the event, providing the Organizing Committee with less than 24 hours notice.

It has now been revealed that the Tufts University administration yielded to last-minute pressure by three groups of students at Tufts that maintained that the U.N. Flag Raising Ceremony would "dishonor the United States of America."

Gregory Dimitriadis and Teitur Torkelsson are both international students at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.



We would like the Provost to confirm or deny the information that he conceded to far-right students' demands during telephone conversations with them the day before the ceremony on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Our main concern is that the process, the way this decision was reached, and the reasons behind it, appear to be in disagreement with the basic principles of any free society that aspires to call itself a democracy. We expect nothing less than full transparency and respect from an academic institution that fosters democratic ideals, such as ours.

We support the right of everyone to express him or herself freely. Peaceful

and respectful coexistence of different perspectives is essential to our democracy and the preservation of diversity in our society. We understand any opinion that is based on logic and reason. We celebrate patriotism. But we can never tolerate, endorse or legitimize anything related to fanaticism, chauvinism or national socialism in the United States of America.

History has taught us that many of its ugliest periods have been started "with seemingly insignificant and gradual developments" due to threats and coercion of small groups that were allowed

see DEMOCRACY, page 10

MEREDITH PICKETT | THE EYES OF TEXAS



OK folks, we need to have a talk. It snowed on Saturday. And while it wasn't exactly a blizzard, it was legitimate snow, and it stuck to the ground. And it was very cold that night (as I'm sure all of you freshmen in the skanky angel costumes can attest to. Score one for the modest girls!).

There is only one answer to this strange phenomenon. Global warming. That's right. Global warming is no longer a myth. It's here, and it's here to stay.

Down in H-town, Texas (which is still in mourning from being swept... Come on 'Stros. Where's your offense?) we don't really care about global warming. 'Cause when it's 102 degrees and 100 percent humidity, what's a few more degrees going to do? Let me tell you, there is not a difference between 102 and 105. You're already half naked, drenched in sweat, and your hair is frizzing out of control. So you might as well pollute as much as you want, because I mean, hey, we like bikinis!

Meredith Pickett is a sophomore majoring in history. She can be reached via e-mail at meredith.pickett@tufts.edu.

Global warming: WTF, mate?

But we are being selfish when we think about global warming. Because contrary to popular belief, it does not simply mean that the warm places are going to get warmer. It also means that the cold places are going to get colder.

This brings me to Tufts, and our little snowstorm on Saturday. Last year it snowed in mid November, this year late October, what's next? September? Handing out brown and blue Jumbo scarves instead of Nalgene to freshmen during orientation?

"Hi, welcome to Tufts, remember to bundle up! And don't worry, we'll turn on the heat...eventually."

I'm guessing that all of the bright prospective Tufts students will cut their losses and go to Duke or Vanderbilt. Colby, Bowdoin and Bates will just shut their doors for good. And then no one will ever have a reason to go to Maine!

The repercussions of global warming will stretch further than just colleges. Every single old person will move to Florida, and it will become just like New York, except with beaches. The cute small towns south of the Mason-Dixon line will be bought up and developed, bringing with them shopping malls and Wal-Marts (wait, Southern small towns? They already have Wal-Marts, what am I talking about?). Everyone who has moved from the South to the North in the past 150 years will move back. Little kids growing up in Boston will say, "One day. One day I can grow up, go to Rice,

and thaw my freezing body. One day I can be Southern too!"

Is this really what we want? Do we want to be polarized by not only political preferences, but weather as well? A large Minnesota on top, and a tropical oasis on bottom?

And we haven't even discussed the effects global warming will have on the rest of the world. This is mostly because although I am in Environmental Biology, I am addicted to Sudoku and my notes are spotty at best. (Darn Sudoku is ruining my GPA! Thanks a lot, Tufts Daily. Thanks a lot.) But from what I remember from class that day, things are melting. Like glaciers. Do we really want our glaciers to melt? Glaciers are cool! (Ok, I'm almost positive that's not what our professor said in class, but it's true.)

So basically, I don't know anything about global warming, but I do know that it is bad, and it is the only explanation that I can come up with for the snow on Saturday. Because when I came to Tufts, I did not sign up for nuclear winter. They should put that in the freaking brochure. And if I transfer... you know why.

Students of Tufts, rise up and take a stand on Global Warming! You can make a difference! Get yourself some political efficacy! (And it's official; I spent way too much time studying for my American Politics midterm.) Garage your SUVs, write your congressmen,

see PICKETT, page 10

Administration was wrong to acquiesce to right-wing student demands

DEMOCRACY

continued from page 9

to gain momentum. In other words, the rest of us tolerating the intolerant.

The views expressed by the groups opposing the U.N. Day Flag Ceremony, namely Tufts' Right-to-Arms Club, Tufts Republicans and The Primary Source, do not represent the majority of the Tufts community. In fact, they are contradictory to the values of Tufts University, United States of America and the International Community. The Tufts Republicans cannot undermine the Republican ideals by proposing positions that contradict the one held by the United States of America and President George W. Bush himself, who encouraged the promotion of U.N. Day celebrations in his Oct. 24

proclamation.

But we can never tolerate, endorse or legitimize anything related to fanaticism, chauvinism, or national socialism in the United States of America.

We fear that this decision of the Tufts administration is setting a dangerous precedent. It is bordering on disgrace and is jeopardizing the public image of our University. The international outreach of Tufts University

has been cultivated since its founding in 1852. The very core of our values and our competitive advantage is at stake. It is our duty, as loyal and honest members of this society, to cherish, defend and preserve it.

With Respect,

Gregory Dimitriadis and Teitur Torkelsson, Members of the U.N. Day Organizing Committee at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.

The Provost issued a statement last week in a campus wide e-mail, and Dimitriadis and Torkelsson issued this response:

From the start and in the end this has very little to do with the flag code. Applying strict legal

interpretation you could say that some people from these groups were themselves violating the flag code they were pretending to defend at the ceremony today by wearing the American flag as a bandana, when article 8 (d) of the flag code says that the flag should never be used as wearing apparel. But this is not really about the code or strict legal interpretations of it.

For instance, the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C. raised the British flag on July 7 to show solidarity with the United Kingdom after the terrorist bombings this summer. Should they not do that if a small group of radicals would oppose it? We do not think many people would agree to such reasoning.

Provost Bharucha's decision

was good as reactionary crisis-management and a de-escalatory move to avoid conflict on campus. We appreciate and thank the Provost for being forthcoming and readily available for discussion. But we cannot overlook that the administration has avoided taking a position on how it views these groups and what they want to achieve beyond the single event of today. This is about tolerance to the intolerant and whether the University has firm, ethical and professional policies toward such groups.

These groups wanted to make a point that they are here at Tufts. And they are. Alive and kicking. On a positive note, this whole incident brought Fletcher and the wider Tufts community together in solidarity to defend American values.

Hoochie mamas abound: Why must we all dress like sluts?

SHERMAN

continued from page 9

you're not a fan of being devoured by hellspawn or chased by three-headed werewolves, I'd favor just bringing it back to the old days where costumes were mandatory and good costumes were expected.

I half-assed my costume this year, I'll admit. My disclaimer is that I had to wear a neck-brace because apparently something was wrong with my spine. A neck brace is a tough cookie to have for a foundation for a costume. But I tore up a laundry bag and turned it into a sling, wrapped my head and hands in bandages, and stole a crutch from the wall where it was ceremoniously hung to honor the last injury in my house. And blame: I'm an acci-

dent. I even sharpied in a little blood for extra effect.

It might not have been your paragon of costume jobs, but you could at least appreciate the work put into it. While hobbling from one house to the next, several cars actually stopped to ask if I wanted a ride. In this way, I wasn't that different from a lot of girls on Halloween.

Except I was wearing a real costume.

I'm not sure exactly how we got from a day where the dead intermingled with the living to a grand old costume ball to an excuse to lose clothes, but I'm guessing it's the same way that the birth of Christ got turned into a 12 day gift extravaganza with reindeers and senseless logging. In the end, we're a far cry from

the original holiday.

This isn't to say there's not a secret unseen alliance of people who still labor to make Halloween a day of ingenious costume design. I understand through hearsay that the garment district downtown was packed this weekend. Also, Davis Square's own Buck-a-Book seems to have been replaced by a store devoted exclusively to costumes (like that'll last for another week).

Ever wondered why our mothers used to make or buy us kick-ass costumes? Aside from silencing our inane yammering, I am willing to bet that they were trying in a small way to relive the bygone days vicariously through us. So latch on to these final days of

Halloween before you get too old to costume yourself.

Next Halloween, your costume should become your first and only priority. You should make your costume such that people are talking about it for months. Thanksgiving turkey should evoke vivid memories of your burn victim masquerade.

But then, what about the scanty dress-up aspect of the holiday? I'm not saying this has to go either. Let's just set aside a day and make a new holiday where this is required of us. On a day of month x, all of us will have to dress like a playboy bunny or a topless god of thunder or a loinclothed Tarzan. If they invented a holiday solely for the benefit of Hallmark, then we can make up our own holiday as well.

What caused the Saturday snowstorm

PICKETT

continued from page 9

and close down your factories. Do you hate lying out on the quad in your bathing suit? Do you want to wander down Professors Row in snow boots instead of impractical heels? Do you want to have to drink vodka to keep warm? (Don't answer that.)

In conclusion, global warming is bad, and it will ruin your college career, and quite possibly your life. Let's keep Tufts awesome, not frigid. Our school is too cool to be... well, too cool.

Come Hear an Independent Reporter's View of the War in Iraq

DAHR JAMAIL

Thursday, November 3rd

Robinson 253

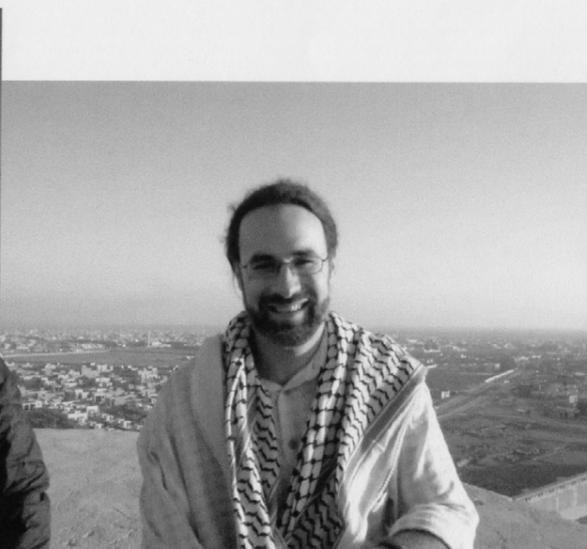
4:00 pm

What is the real situation in Iraq?

Dahr Jamail provides a very different perspective from the mainstream US embedded journalists. An independent journalist from Anchorage, Alaska, he has spent 8 months courageously reporting from inside occupied Iraq for the Inter Press Service, The Guardian, The Nation, Asia Times, the BBC, Democracy Now, and many other news sources. His website is www.dahrjamailiraq.com.



Abbas, who lost his leg due to a cluster bomb.



Dahr Jamail



Um Raed, explaining desperate need for electricity.

Sponsored by TCOWI, Communications and Media Studies, Peace and Justice Studies, Urban and Environmental Policy, Fares Center for Eastern Mediterranean Studies, Department of History

For more information contact: gary.goldstein@tufts.edu

ETHICS AND ECONOMICS

Need to implement, enforce labor standards

BY SAMUEL RONFARD
Daily Staff Writer

According to the Bureau of Statistics of the International Labor Organization (ILO), in 2000, about one-fifth of all children under 15 years of age had jobs and about 171 million of children ages five to 17 were working under hazardous conditions.

The occurrence of child labor is often thought to be associated with at least one of the following two factors: poverty and/or capital market failure. The occurrence of child labor is clearly dependent on a family's financial needs. Children become child laborers when doing so is a matter of family survival, not because they want to. In fact, economists have said there is a strong negative correlation between per capita Gross Domestic Product (GDP) and the participation of children in the labor force. In other words, as average income rises, the occurrence of child labor decreases. This relationship tells us that in order to decrease child labor we have to increase average income. Any policy which results in a decrease in average income is counter-productive.

The lack of access to capital markets for most low income families in the developing world is another cause of child labor. Without access to capital markets families who need to borrow money have no choice but to enter into bonded labor contracts where they put their labor or children's labor as collateral for a loan.

The problem is that this further reduces the availability of capital markets. Banks are unlikely to lend money if they know that families can obtain a second loan by bonding their labor. The bank has a higher default risk than the bondholder since it is easier for the bondholder to enforce the loan agreement than for the bank to do so. Thus, increasing the availability of capital markets and outlawing bonded contracts would help reduce the occurrence of child labor.

Another intuitively-appealing solution to the problem of child labor is the creation and enforcement of international labor standards. The International Labor

Organization has been advocating for labor standards since 1919. It has put out various 'conventions' and 'recommendations' on human rights. But these conventions are non binding and so while many countries have signed them, no progress has really been made. The problem is that many countries do not mind ratifying broad non binding conventions but are reticent to sign specific and binding agreements which could subject them to sanctions by the World Trade Organization (WTO).

One reason why it has been difficult for countries to agree on labor standards is that cultural norms and level of economic development vary from country to country. In addition, developing countries feel that they should not have to agree to labor standards when countries such as the United States did not have such standards in place towards the beginning of the twentieth century.

But the discussion of labor standards is, in my opinion, over the existence of natural rights in the workplace and not over their relation to socio-economic factors. Thus, whether the United States did not have standards in the past is irrelevant. What is important, however, is to learn from the past failure of various countries to implement labor standards. We know that worker productivity begins to decrease after a 40-hour workweek. We know that a lack of education in the early years of child's life will greatly affect her cognitive abilities and her future earning power.

Therefore, in my opinion, labor standards must be implemented and enforced. But this can only be done if countries can be given an incentive to ameliorate working conditions. It seems to me that labor standards and international trade are inextricably linked. As a result, one of the main obstacles to implementing labor laws is the lack of coordination between countries.

Consider the following example: A country wants to raise labor standards in its import

see LABOR, page 14

Samuel Ronfard is a senior majoring in philosophy and economics.

JONATHAN RISSIN | ECONOMICS OF BASEBALL



CORBIS

Renowned jewel of the New York Yankee farm system Bernie Williams will soon be retiring as further doubts are cast upon the future ability of the system to support the team.

Values of the Major League's farm system

Developing players is a more crucial and hands-on skill for Major League Baseball Clubs than for any other major sport club. In no other sport is there such a structured minor league development system which spans six levels, not to mention the baseball teams outside of America.

The top players can zip through a minor league system in two years, but most major leaguers played minor league baseball for four or five years before reaching the majors. Strong minor league systems are cheap and efficient ways to restock a major league club, as opposed to the free agent market where multi-million dollar contracts are the norm. Staying competitive requires proper drafting, development, and retention of major league prospects.

I quantified the value of each major league club's farm system based on the prospects that it currently contains. The value of prospects that are higher in the farm system (AAA, AA, A, rookie) are more valuable because they are closer to the major leagues,

see RISSIN, page 13

Jonathan Rissin is a senior majoring in economics.

Farm values

Team	Prospects	Studs	Farm Value
Los Angeles (A)	20	6	\$215.8
Los Angeles (N)	20	3	\$181.9
Atlanta	17	4	\$171.0
Boston	15	4	\$156.2
Minnesota	18	2	\$155.8
Texas	13	4	\$141.4
Chicago (N)	17	1	\$137.1
Oakland	14	2	\$126.2
Chicago (A)	12	3	\$122.7
San Francisco	12	2	\$111.4
Houston	13	1	\$107.5
Colorado	11	2	\$104.0
Tampa Bay	9	3	\$100.5
Seattle	12	1	\$100.1
Arizona	7	4	\$97.0
Baltimore	10	2	\$96.6
Florida	10	2	\$96.6
Milwaukee	9	2	\$89.2
New York (N)	7	2	\$74.4
Detroit	8	1	\$70.5
Kansas City	8	1	\$70.5
Pittsburgh	6	2	\$67.0
Cincinnati	6	2	\$67.0
Cleveland	8	0	\$59.2
San Diego	8	0	\$59.2
Washington	6	1	\$55.7
Toronto	5	1	\$48.3
St. Louis	6	0	\$44.4
Philadelphia	4	1	\$40.9
New York (A)	3	0	\$22.2

ASIA-PACIFIC ECONOMICS

Gold looks good but controversial methods make it tough to handle

BY GREGORY MEISELBACH
Daily Staff Writer

Financial writer Gerald M. Loeb said, "The desire for gold is the most universal and deeply rooted commercial instinct of the human race." Unfortunately for the environment and the world economy he is correct.

From the Egyptian Hieroglyphs that date the use of gold as early as 2600 BC to the American gold rushes of the nineteenth century, this monetary standard has been at the crux of many world economies and is still today.

The problem is that there is less and less of it to mine.

Common gold mining practice today requires the inclusion of "gold cyanidation." This controversial method consists of sprinkling the highly poisonous chemical

compound cyanide on large amounts of low-grade ore.

The poisonous nature of cyanide, coupled with the destruction of vast landscapes and rainforests is starting to galvanize real concern among gold firms worried about their image. Earthworks, a mining industry watchdog, established a "No Dirty Gold Campaign" that protested outside many ritzy New York City stores.

This concern has led to a revision of company policy by one of the most prestigious jewelry vendors — Tiffany's & Co. The company's chairman, Michael J. Kowalski has decided it will only purchase its gold from a mine in Utah which does not practice gold cyanidation.

Significant accidents have occurred. In 2000, waste from a Romanian gold mine leaked into a tributary of the Danube River which resulted in the death of thousands of

fish. A trail of cyanide from the spill traveled all the way to the Black Sea, over 1,600 miles away.

Intense pressure from lobbying groups led to the establishment of a cyanide regulatory code, which has just recently been confirmed. Companies now have regulations regarding the storage and transportation of the poison and are vulnerable to inspectors which will come from a newly established industry committee. Some experts were disappointed that implication of the code will be voluntary, not governmentally enforced.

Asian demand makes up a large portion of world demand for the precious element. Traditional Indian weddings include gifts of gold. The family of the groom receives gifts from the bride's family for every family member, usually necklaces and bracelets for women and watches or rings for men. The

bride is also expected to be adorned with gold jewelry for the occasion. India is the world's largest consumer of gold, with uses ranging from dowries to temple decorations.

As disposable income increases for middle-class Chinese, so does their demand for gold. Malls and markets in China's affluent regions now boast some of the grandest jewelry available in the world today.

Sales of gold this year reached to \$38 billion — a record level according to the World Gold Council. Sales of gold have increased by 47 percent in India and 11 percent in China, both countries of enormous populations with cultural addictions to gold. The World Gold Council is an association of the world's top gold mining companies that was

see ASIA-PACIFIC, page 14

Gregory Meiselbach is a freshman who has not yet declared a major.

BANANA REPUBLIC INSIGHTS

Brazil's love affair with ammunition and guns

BY MARTIN KIELMANOWICZ
Daily Staff Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Brazil should have theoretically been an ideal country in which to outlaw gun ownership among private citizens. Historically, its crime rates have been devastatingly high. Today, Brazil continues to be a global leader in gun related deaths, and its cities — though beautiful — are among the most violent in the world.

A recent survey released by UNESCO indicates that among 57 countries, Brazil has the second highest gun death rate, with 22 deaths per 100,000 people. Venezuela tops the list. This amounted to one death every 15 minutes. Last year alone, 36,000 people were killed as a result of gun violence throughout Brazil. Additionally because Brazil has a far larger population than Venezuela, it leads the world in gun deaths in absolute terms.

Despite these appalling figures, on Sunday October 23rd, Brazilians voted "no" by a wide margin on a proposed gun sale ban, and it is important to understand why.

One major handicap for the supporters of the ban was that it was strongly endorsed by Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula de Silva. Remember how Al Gore didn't want to campaign with Clinton because it would hurt his image following the Lewinsky scandal? In Brazil, the anti-gun camp was bogged down by an increasingly negative view of the Lula administration. The gun lobby was adroitly able to turn the gun ban into a mini-referendum on Lula himself. The endemic distrust of the police also played an important role in the referendum. On top of obvious

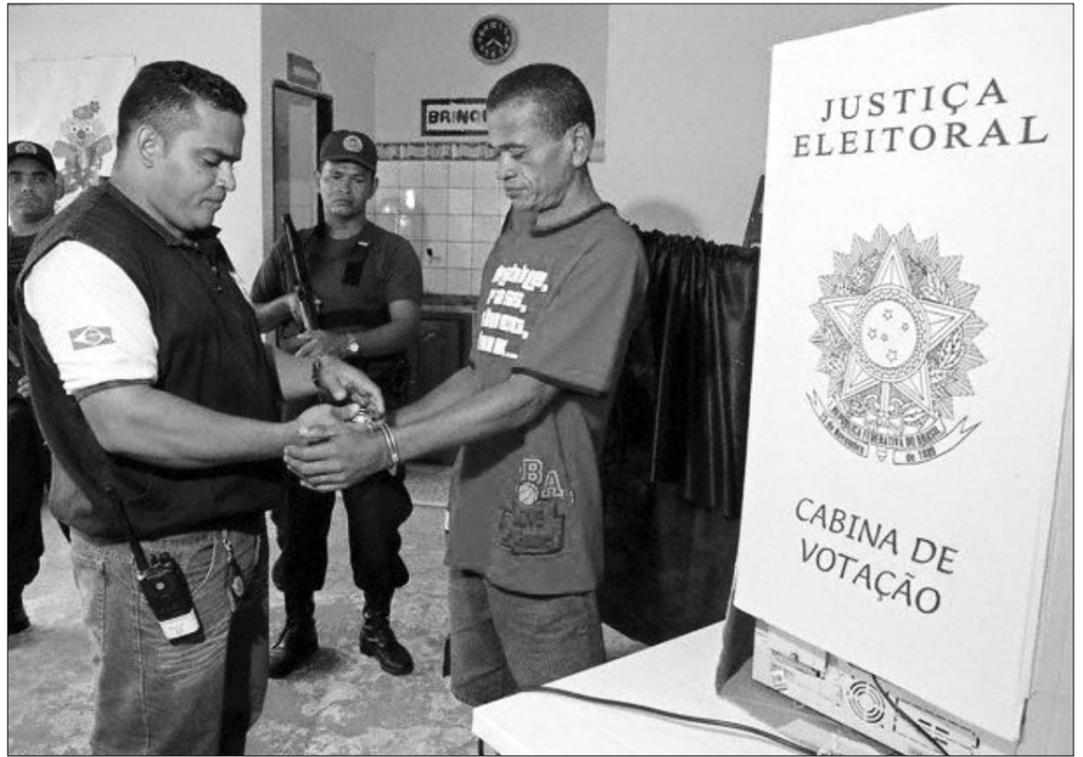
corruption and judicial incompetence, the Brazilian police forces often operate under a "shoot-to-kill" policy, resulting in deaths of innocent people. Though Lula introduced gun control legislation in 2003 (with some positive results), his financial backing of it has been mediocre. The law prohibits carrying concealed weapons, but because of budget cuts and political scandals, Lula has not been able to restructure and improve the police. In the virtually absence of police reforms, and the public's trust has continued to wane.

The amount of influence that the state is able to wield decreases dramatically as one moves away from the urban centers. In the Amazon or other rural areas, the existence of rule of law is often questioned. *Pistoleiros*, gunmen, provide a cheap, effective and eerily common way to ensure personal safety or get revenge.

Meanwhile, in the cities, reasons for voting "no" were varied and often flawed. Though the middle-class seems to fear break-ins and muggings, and the lower-class fears gang-wars and street violence, the gun ban would have helped Brazil. Experience has shown that guns are not an effective means to ensure personal security. As a family becomes wealthier, it is able to protect itself in more sophisticated ways. Motion detectors, guards, cameras, bulletproof cars and so forth, are far more effective at deflecting crime than guns might be.

Thus, as the rich are able to more effectively protect themselves, crime begins to fester in other sectors of society. Naturally, the most significant violence occurs in and around Brazil's *favelas*, shantytowns.

There are other benefits to ban-



A Brazilian prisoner accused of murder with a firearm has his handcuffs temporarily removed to vote in an Oct. 23 referendum on the prohibition of firearms. CORBIS

ning the sale and ownership of guns amongst private citizens. Criminals tend to usually do everything possible to give themselves an advantage over their victims by trying to arm themselves more heavily than their victims. As the general population acquires more and more guns, criminals are increasingly likely to rely on bigger, deadlier weapons, creating an arms race of sorts.

By limiting the number and the type of weapons that is available to the common citizen, criminals will be less inclined to seek out weapons out. Not only will this make overall crime less deadly — people may still get mugged, but they will be less likely to be shot in the process — this will also assist in giving the state some leverage in guaranteeing public safety.

The October 23rd "no" vote has become an important hurdle in

enforcing public safety in Brazil. Since the disarmament statute was passed in 2003, there has been an eight percent drop in gun deaths. 2004 marked the first time in 13 years in which there was a decline in gun deaths. Gun control has been working in Brazil, and it should be continued.

Because gun legislation has clearly become intertwined with other political issues, Brazil may be forced to find other means toward the same end. Principally, the police force must be restructured. Budget cuts in this area are totally unacceptable. Police salaries should be raised in order to transform police work into a decent and respectable profession. Corruption at all levels must be stymied. Most importantly perhaps, Brazil should develop special task forces, focused and

specifically trained for urban warfare in the *favelas*.

Official estimates indicate that the referendum cost over \$110 million. Perhaps before pursuing costly and risky democratic campaigns, Lula should focus on showing his people tangible results. Only with aggressive — though entirely legal and humanitarian — will the state be able to recuperate the trust of its people and regain a monopoly over the use of domestic force.

Once Brazilians begin to see results and rebuild their trust in elected officials, in terms of security and otherwise, the President will be able to receive the votes he wants in national referenda. Until then, we are more likely to see anti-gun and anti-violence legislation approved through back room politicking than through nation-wide voting.

INTERNATIONAL INVESTOR

Despite corruption, Brazilian stock market remains on the rise

BY MICHAEL TRACHTENBERG
Daily Staff Writer

Corruption and deceit are hardly what an investor looks for in an international market for investment, but Brazil's financial markets have prospered despite accusations of corruption against many prominent members of government.

Brazil's Gross Domestic Product (GDP) grew nearly five percent last year, giving its financial growth a much greater potential than most well-established economies. That potential is being met as the nation's stock markets have risen 11 percent since the beginning of the year.

Though this number may not seem extraordinary when compared to other emerging markets, it does not take into account the spectacular rise in value of the real, Brazil's currency. In terms of the U.S. dollars, the market has risen over 30 percent since the beginning of the year.

In the last two years the Bovespa Index — composed of the 57 most liquid stocks on the Sao Paulo Stock Exchange — has risen approximately 70 percent in value. During the same period the Dow Jones had a return of less than ten percent. The appreciation of the real makes return even greater from the perspective of an international investor.

The country's strong currency has been a strong factor in encouraging investment from abroad, driving up the value of the country's financial markets. Brazil is among world leaders in real interest rates, leading foreigners to invest their money with a country that will provide much higher yields.

Brazil's economy is centered on exports. With a \$40 billion trade surplus forecast this year, there is a strong demand for Brazilian currency.

These issues, unfortunately, can be problematic for people actually living in Brazil. High interest rates make it difficult for individuals and businesses to secure loans, making them over reliant on foreign investment. The enormous trade surplus further demonstrates Brazil's reliance on the global economy. Their corporations will only prosper as long as they have foreign countries purchasing their goods.

On Sept. 19, Brazil opened a new avenue for foreign investment, selling its first international bonds in its own currency. The bonds raised the equivalent of \$1.5 billion for the Brazilian government. The ten-year bonds are very attractive to investors as they pay a yield of 12.75 percent, whereas the United States' Ten-Year Note currently pays a yield of less than 4.5 percent. If the real continues to appreciate significantly, the actual gains to investors will be even greater.

The yields would not be so high if it was not for the inherent risk with such a bond. Though Brazil has been able to keep inflation in check as of recent, it could return. A repeat of last decade's hyperinflation would render these recently issued bonds virtually worthless.

There are several ways for an American to invest in Brazil quite easily. One is through the aforementioned

see INVESTOR, page 14

Michael Trachtenberg is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major.

Economics of the size of nations

BY ENRICO SPOLAORE
Contributing Writer

Enrico Spolaore is a professor of economics at Tufts University specializing in political economy, international economics and economic growth. Recently he gave two lectures in Montreal titled "Trade, Growth, and the Size of Countries" and "The Size of Nations in Times of Democracy and Globalization."

The number of sovereign states has dramatically increased in the past few decades. At the end of World War II there were 76 independent countries in the world. Today there are 191 independent countries with a seat at the United Nations. Over half of these sovereign countries have smaller populations than Massachusetts. Such a large increase in the number of nations in the past few decades, and the fact that so many independent countries in the world are small, has renewed interest in two questions: "How large should countries be?" and "What determines the number and size of countries in reality?"

The number and size of sovereign states have been at the centre of human history for thousands of years, from the times of Sumerian city states to the post-cold war era. Plato calculated the optimal size of a state as 5,040 heads of family (do not ask me how he came up with that number!).

Aristotle in *The Politics* wrote, "experience has shown that it is difficult, if not impossible, for a populous state to be run by good laws" — a view probably not shared by Aristotle's famous pupil, Alexander the Great, who went on to conquer a huge empire, showing once again that professors have only a limited influence on their students. Montesquieu in *The Spirit of Laws* wrote that "in a small republic, the public good is more strongly felt, better known, and closer to each citizen."

A theory of "optimal size" was sketched in 1764 by Cesare Beccaria, the Italian philosopher who inspired Bentham's utilitarian approach: "To the extent that society

increases, each member becomes a smaller part of the whole, and the republican sentiment becomes proportionally smaller, if the laws do not take care to reinforce it. Societies, like human bodies, have their circumscribed limits, and if they grow beyond them their economy is necessarily disturbed... A republic that is too vast cannot save itself from despotism except by subdividing itself and uniting itself into so many federative republics."

These are selective quotations from an enormous philosophical, political and historical literature. By contrast, for a long while economists have taken political borders as given. Only in recent years has a small but expanding economic literature started to address questions of country formation and break-up with the tools of economic analysis.

This research is motivated by the fact that political borders are not a fixed part of the geographical landscape but human-made institutions, affected by the decisions and interactions of individuals and groups who pursue their objectives under constraints. The economics approach to the size of nations can be viewed as a natural extension of the research program of modern political economics, whose aim is to "endogenize" (that is, to explain) collective decisions and institutions.

When one considers the size of nations from an economic perspective, a natural starting point is the trade-off between benefits and costs from a larger size. Benefits of scale are associated with the provision of public goods, which are cheaper in per capita terms when more taxpayers pay for them (empirically, smaller countries have larger governments). Larger countries can also better internalize cross-regional externalities (for example, pollution), a point extensively studied in the literature on decentralization and fiscal federalism. Additional benefits from size come from insurance

see SIZE OF NATIONS, page 14

EUROPEAN OBSERVER

Moving toward an anglicized Europe

BY JASON SHELLABY
Daily Staff Writer

Europe has frequently flirted with a more Anglo-Saxon model over the past several years, and the question has reared its head yet again. With the numerous events in 2005 that have been discrediting the European Union, this past week's affairs have once again sparked animosity between liberal-promoting Britain and the newly dismembered Germany.

Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain called last Wednesday for a transformation of the European Union's economic approach and warned critics that Europe

Jason Shellaby is a senior majoring in international relations.

needed to embrace globalization if it wanted "to put the EU back together again." Many were skeptical of the next day's imminent happenings.

While Blair was preparing to host the informal summit meeting in Hampton Court — which was aimed at reviving Europe's stagnating economies and reconciling political differences — British officials were worried that German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder would use his last European summit to spoil the show of his *bête noire* Tony Blair.

This summit, which was scheduled with the aspiration that newly-elected Chancellor Angela Merkel would arrive as Germany's representative, was once again not remembered for its good

intentions of solving Europe's poor situation but was highlighted by Schroeder's last international speech. In this speech, Schroeder demonstrated no reluctance in expressing his fundamental disapproval of Tony Blair's six-month presidency of the EU. He insisted that leaders should promote freedom, prosperity and social justice, and claimed that "only someone who fulfills these criteria has the legitimacy to take Europe forward." It was clear that he did not consider Blair to be such a person.

After the rejection of the EU constitution, the difficult German election and the growing French Protectionism, one would think



CORBIS
British Prime Minister Tony Blair and outgoing German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder

see OBSERVER, page 14

YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS

Alum has wrapped himself around condom empire

BY THOMAS SINGER
Daily Staff Writer

Tufts alum Adam Glickman (LA '89) is founder and CEO of Condomania, America's first condom store and the leading specialty e-tailer of condoms and related products. Glickman started his venture during his Senior year at Tufts and introduced the first glow-in-the-dark condom in the marketplace. Condomania is also now the exclusive home of TheyFit condoms, the world's first line of sized-to-fit condoms in 55 custom-fit sizes. YET sat down with Glickman to discuss his thoughts on entrepreneurship:

Question: Why did you become interested in entrepreneurship?

Adam Glickman: I had an innate, driving, and compelling force to make or provide products or services that met a market need. I strongly believe that entrepreneurs are born, not made. It's not unusual for entrepreneurs to be the kids who sold lemonade on the street corner. It was never about the money, it was about providing a service that was needed and could improve people's lives.

Q: What were some of the pressures and crises during the start-up period?

AG: The set-up of process and procedure, managing cashflow and remote management presented the greatest problems. One of our biggest crises happened when we racked-up \$49,000 in unpaid payroll taxes, plus an additional \$49,000 in IRS penalties. This was mainly due to mismanagement issues. I was standing face to face with an IRS agent who was threatening to

seize our assets, close our stores, and personally prosecute us if we did not comply. That was definitely a crisis moment. However, in Chinese the same character for crisis is the same character for opportunity. In your darkest moments you can find your best opportunities and solutions. My father was able to dig-up an aunt that could lend us \$50,000. We were also able to hire a tax agent who used to work for the IRS, and he helped us negotiate an offer that made the \$49,000 in penalties go away. We took three to four years to repay my aunt, but the discipline that this required gave us credibility, and later helped me raise \$700,000 from friends and family for expansion. It also forced me to have the discipline to start managing things properly.

Q: What kind of financing did you have? Was cash a significant issue?

AG: Cash was always an issue, it was never not an issue. Initial funding came from my first business, Original Futon, which helped start the condom company. Additional funding came from winning the Tufts business plan competition. There was a lot of sweat equity. We weren't well financed until the late 90's. Eventually I put together a friends and family round and raised several thousand dollars for the company, which helped clean us up financially.

Q: Have you ever had any business failures? If so, what are they? What is your perspective on failure?

AG: Condomania is still here, in fact better than ever. I haven't had major failures, but small failures, such as wishing that I had executed some things more adequately,

or taken advantage of some opportunities. It's a different type of failure. I don't fear failure, I fear regret. I don't fear not being able to do something, I fear not trying. I don't want to wake up one day and realize that two years ago there was an opportunity that I should have really taken advantage of. Failure can be a wonderful learning tool, but also a very expensive and difficult learning tool. There can be great benefit in experiencing failure. It's ok if it doesn't work out, it's ok if you make a mistake, because there's always a lesson that I guarantee you are going to make you more successful in the next company you set-up.

Q: What are some of the most demanding conflicts/tradeoffs that entrepreneurs face?

AG: The issue of self identity; who am I? Am I Adam? Am I common-man? Every entrepreneur becomes so absorbed by their company and brand that they have identity issues. Nine out of ten times it feels like someone died when an entrepreneur sells his company. If you are an entrepreneur, you aren't haunted by the insecurity of not having health options, stock options, retirement etc. You have to have calculated risk. I don't know any entrepreneurs who are ready to jump off a cliff, but if there's an analogy, we're all bungee jumpers.

Q: What are some of the most important concepts, skills, attitudes, and know-how that an aspiring entrepreneur needs to get a company started?

AG: Honesty about your capabilities, strengths and weaknesses. You have to come to terms with that. Some people say you should

work on your weaknesses because your strengths will follow. But, why should you put your efforts into what you can't do well if you can hire someone to handle those things? Surround yourself with people who do things better than you do. That means hiring people who are more disciplined in management, more organized. Have great flexibility, be able to adapt, and finally make sure you have access to expert advisers.

Q: When do you think is the best time to start a business, right out of college or after some experience with the corporate ladder?

AG: Both. It depends on who you are, depends on your idea and inclinations. They are both great times. Right out of college you have nothing to lose, you don't have a mortgage, you're not married and you're used to eating pizza that's a day old. It gives you little to lose. Work experience, however, can be a tremendous asset.

Q: At the end of the day, what motivates you? Is it profits, financial freedom, being your own boss?

AG: The opportunity to make a difference, to lead and inspire others, and the freedom to pursue my vision. Most entrepreneurs will tell you they want to build wealth and take care of their family; but somehow that's not what gets them up every day.

Thomas Singer is a senior majoring in international relations with a minor in entrepreneurial leadership. He was President of Young Entrepreneurs at Tufts in 2003 and is currently Editor-in-Chief of Tufts Entrepreneur.

Weak farm system will eventually bring down the Yankees

RISSIN

continued from page 11

have logged more innings, and therefore are more projectable as major league players. A player who is performing well at triple-A is more valuable than a player having a great year in rookie ball. Not only is the value of the triple-A player much less volatile, the realization of his value is in the near future as opposed to the distant future.

Baseball America, the scouting and minor league authority for baseball fans, ranked the top 20 prospects in each of the 16 minor leagues. In the table I noted how many players each major league club had on the lists and I called them "prospects". Any player in the top ten in triple-A, top five in double-A, or top three in single-A

is a "stud" and therefore is more valuable than other prospects relative to their level.

The value of the prospects in the farm systems is based on the average contributions that former minor league players have made once they reached the majors. I incorporated that an additional win is worth \$2.14 million dollars on average to a major league team based on Nate Silver's analysis. I used a metric called WARP (wins above replacement player) to quantify the wins each player contributes to their major league club. By multiplying WARP by \$2.14 million, the value of a player is determined. From this number, subtract the player's salary and the marginal value of each player is obtained.

For example, if a player's WARP

is six wins and is paid \$10 million per year, then his marginal value= $(6 \times 2.14) - 10 = \$2.84$ million. Since players are on one-year cost-controlled contracts for their first six seasons, they are paid well below market value, and generally have positive marginal values to their clubs. "Farm value" is the sum of the projected marginal costs of each major league club's current prospects.

The two Los Angeles teams lead the pack in farm values, followed by Atlanta, Boston and Minnesota. This displays the tremendous job Theo Epstein has done in stocking the once barren Boston system in only three years. Teams with high payrolls that also have strong farm systems can expect to be division favorites for years to come due to

the savings they get from their prospects coupled with millions of dollars in free agents. Teams with low payrolls rely almost entirely on their farm system, which means bad teams with weak systems like Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Kansas City can expect more losing seasons in front of them.

Only a team like the Yankees could win with almost no farm system, but their \$200 million payroll could not buy a World Series the past five seasons. In two years when Sheffield, Mussina, Rivera, Posada, Johnson, Giambi and Matsui are too old to play, the Yankees will have no prospects to fill their roles and even Steinbrenner does not have enough money to replace them all with free agents.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

THE FED

* Ben S. Bernanke, a White House economic advisor and two-year member of the Federal Reserve Board, was nominated by President Bush to succeed Alan Greenspan as the Chairman of the Federal Reserve when Greenspan resigns from his post on Jan. 31, 2006. Bernanke's appointment is subject to congressional approval.

* Greenspan, who has held the position for 18.5 years since his appointment by former President Ronald Reagan, initially supported the appointment of Donald L. Kohn — a Fed governor and political independent. Other supporters of supply-side economics had pushed for the nomination of R. Glenn Hubbard, an architect of President Bush's 2001 and 2003 tax cuts — similar to Bernanke.

* The nomination of Bernanke, although unexpected, has been welcomed on Wall Street for Bernanke's credibility, credentials, and economic prowess. Markets closed higher on Oct. 25, the day of the announcement, as a result.

TECH NEWS

Microsoft

* \$5 million will be contributed by Microsoft to the Open Content Alliance, a group working to digitize the contents of millions of books in order to display them on the internet while respecting copyright.

* 150,000 books will be able to be scanned into the database as a result of Microsoft's contribution. Yahoo!, the University of California, Rice University and Columbia University have also made contributions to the Alliance.

* Google, Inc. currently operates a similar service called Google Print which has recently been sued for copyright infringement by publishers and authors of works now available through the service.

Instant Messaging

* 33% of all instant-messaging accounts on consumer services including MSN Messenger and AIM are used for business, according to a study conducted by technology market research firm IDC.

* A new type of instant messaging called "enterprise IM" has been developed to provide more security for important business conversations and accounts for about 17 percent of all instant message traffic.

MEDIA CONSOLIDATION

News Corporation

* The News Corporation, a media giant chaired by Rupert Murdoch and known for its ownership of Fox broadcasting, has recently acquired MySpace.com, a social network used by 33 million people, most of them in their teens and 20s.

* This acquisition as well as those of IGN Entertainment — owner of Rotten Tomatoes movie service — and Scout Media — owner of sports-oriented Web site Scout.com — during the past year represents a shift in market strategy to appeal to younger consumers.

* The acquisition of MySpace.com is seen by many investors as a move that will reap long term benefits over the next five years by courting a new generation of consumers.

Briefs compiled by Forrest Gittleson from the New York Times

Degree of integration vital in evaluating 'size' of nations

SIZE OF NATIONS continued from page 12

against natural and economic shocks through inter-regional transfers. For example, when the Gulf coast is hit by a hurricane, the rest of America can help to rebuild.

But size also comes with costs. As countries become larger, congestion may overcome some of the above benefits. More importantly, an expansion of a country's borders is likely to bring about higher "heterogeneity" of preferences across different individuals. In many cases it is good that people have different preferences over choices. With more variety and diversity comes specialization and benefits from exchange.

But there may also be substantial costs when we talk about different preferences over indivisible "public goods," like a common legal system and common public policies, which everybody must share within a country, whether they like it or not. Decentralization of some public goods and policies may offer a partial response to heterogeneity. But many policies that characterize a sovereign state (basic characteristics of the legal system, foreign policy, defense policy) are indivisible and must be shared among the whole population. This may induce a trade-off between economies of scale in the provision of public goods and heterogeneity of preferences.

The trade-off depends not only on the degree of heterogeneity of preferences but also on the political regime through which preferences are turned into policies. For example, non-democratic rulers who are less concerned with the preferences of their subjects may pursue expansionary policies that lead to the formation of inefficiently large countries and empires. Historically, successful societies are those that have managed to

minimize the costs of heterogeneity while maximizing the benefits stemming from a diverse pool of preferences, skills and endowments.

Economic analyses of the size of nations have pointed out that the trade-off between benefits and costs of size is also a function of the degree of international economic integration. The size of the market may or may not coincide with the political size of a country as defined by its borders. Larger nations mean larger domestic markets when political borders imply barriers to international exchange. By contrast, market size and political size would be uncorrelated in a world of perfect free trade in which political borders imposed no costs on international transactions. Therefore, market size depends both on country size and on the trade regime. Small countries can prosper in a world of free trade and high economic integration, while a large size is more important for economic success in a world of trade barriers and protectionism.

Empirically, the effect of size on economic performance (income per capita, growth) is higher for countries that are less open, while the effect of openness is much larger for smaller countries. The highest rate of economic growth in the past few decades has been achieved by Singapore, a small open economy, while the richest country in the world in terms of income per person is Luxembourg, a small open economy in the heart of Europe.

As economic integration increases, the benefits of a large political size are reduced, and political disintegration becomes less costly. Conversely, smaller countries, all other things being equal, tend to benefit from more openness. Hence, economic integration and political disintegration tend to go hand in hand.

European social model is continually losing supporters

OBSERVER continued from page 12

that the European leaders would want to gather once and for all to settle the increasingly lack of EU functionality. Concerns such as the ever-spreading bird flu requires for this community to work together and understand the true meaning and importance of a harmonized voice expressing the needs of Europe.

In effect, Blair seemed to understand these pressing urges and organized this informal summit in order to re-launch the paralyzed EU, which has had a rather chaotic year. But once Schroeder refused Blair's invite to the pre-summit dinner on Wednesday evening and then failed to show up on time the next day, it was evident that this summit wouldn't be constructive in any way.

In his attacks against the British Prime Minister, Schroeder clearly questioned Blair's authority to drive reform. Despite increasing global competition and aging populations, he urged the EU to "stick to its convictions" by promoting a social Europe. He also clearly denounced the "social dumping effect" that would take place if the EU were to enact an economic plan along the lines of the Anglo-Saxon model.

In addition, Schroeder took advantage of this summit as departing Chancellor to express an angry voice against the new globalization "shock absorber fund" that was conceived by the European commission and has backing by both Britain and France. This fund — which consists of propping up regions hit by job losses due to globalization and restructuring — is regarded by Schroeder as a fund that will help some member states restructure in the face of greater international competition but will reward failure and will be impossible to finance. He had

even foreshadowed his intent to disgrace the summit organized by Blair when he told journalists earlier on in the week that he is "more than skeptical" about the British-backed centerpiece of the EU talks on globalization.

As Germany's Schroeder has unleashed a stinging attack on Blair during this informal EU summit, it is ironic to think that the embittered German leader, a former center-left "third way" ally of Blair, began his first term in office in 1998, eyeing the success of the reformist Blair and pledged a joint German-British drive to revive Europe's center-left.

This last desperate attempt by Schroeder to sink Blair seems to indicate a much larger trend. There are many implications that the social Europe adored by France and Germany is on its way out of European politics. Globalization has already put enough pressure on Europe to coordinate itself more liberally in order to survive. Additionally, the Eastern European countries that have recently entered the EU are longing to forget their communist past and will be more inclined to use the Anglo-Saxon model than the French social model.

With Merkel taking over the German Chancellor's position this month, it seems like France will soon be alone in its devoted mission to keep a social Europe. But with the 2007 presidential elections, where Nicholas Sarkozy has already been declared by most as the favorite contender, European politics are bound to change since as he shares many points of view with his German counterpart, Merkel.

With this in mind, if one is to be questioned whether or not the Anglo-Saxon model can be applied to the rest of Europe, the answer seems pretty clear. It is inevitable.

Incentives necessary for standards

LABOR continued from page 11

competing sector. But for a small country, the price of the good is fixed on the world market. This means that the cost of increasing labor standards is born solely by the producer. Because domestic producers cannot raise their prices, they cannot pass on the cost of labor laws to consumers. This means that they become less competitive relative to foreign firms.

Without the harmonization of labor standards, countries have an incentive to reduce labor standards since doing so would increase the competitiveness of their import competing and their export sectors. This is not the case, however, if countries simultaneously raise labor standards. In this situation, the world supply decreases thus allowing producers to raise their prices and thus pass some of the cost of labor standards to consumers.

The problem is that the current WTO charter does not reward countries for implementing labor standards. In fact, the current WTO rules discourage developing countries from increasing labor standards. When countries join the WTO they have to agree to permanently lower tariffs and other barriers to trade. When they do so, they give up the policy tools usually used to protect their import competing sectors. Since raising labor standards decreases competitiveness and countries cannot increase barriers to trade, they cannot ameliorate the position of domestic producers.

Therefore, if we are committed to an increase in labor standards we should lobby to get the United States to push for a change in the WTO charter to include the following mechanism advocated by Bagwell and Steiger. They argue that since when countries join the WTO they agree to maintain a certain level of market access, countries should be allowed to readjust their tariffs when changes in domestic policy lead to a change in market access. Countries should be allowed to increase tariffs when they increase labor standards. This would remove any penalties from increasing labor standards while keeping market access unchanged.

Bond issue, mutual funds make Latin markets lucrative

INVESTOR continued from page 12

government bonds. For someone looking for something more risky with has produced greater returns recently, there are promising mutual funds and an exchange traded fund.

The biggest fund is Fidelity

Latin America (FLATX) with over \$1.3 billion in assets. In the past year it has had over a 65 percent return. There are a few other large Latin American funds, but they all have had similar returns (65 to 70 percent) over the past 12 months.

There is an exchange traded

fund that has a specific focus on Brazil: the iShares MSCI Brazil Index (EWZ), which has had a nearly 60 percent return in the previous 12 months.

As long as Brazil continues to provide these extraordinary returns, domestic as well as foreign investors will continue

to speculate on the nation's markets. Though the potential may be great, this haven for investment will only continue to flourish for as long as investors feel they can trust the stability of a country whose government has been mired in controversy.

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China, India demand gold

ASIA-PACIFIC continued from page 12

created in 1987 to stimulate world demand for gold.

Malaysia a few years ago had flirted with the idea of returning to a gold standard with the hopes of reducing global dependency on the United States dollar but such a currency has yet to emerge.

Gold for thousands of years has been a precious natural resource, and will continue to hold value in our modernizing world. Investment portfolios today are likely to include gold because of its relative stability and history of maintaining value. For the same reasons, gold is in high demand during unstable economic times and low confidence.

As China's economy hopes for a soft landing from its current boom, and with fears of America's housing bubble bursting we may see an increase in the reliance on gold in the future. It will be the environment that will pay the price.

Bush's pick will likely galvanize both conservative and liberal bases

BY STEVEN THOMMA
Knight Ridder Tribune

President Bush moved Monday to revive his moribund presidency while shifting the political landscape for the 2006 and 2008 elections.

His selection of Samuel Alito for the Supreme Court has the potential to push the court to the right for years to come, which would satisfy a decades-long dream of conservatives and likely write a large chapter in Bush's legacy.

That prospect paid immediate political dividends by energizing conservatives, who had angrily denounced Bush's prior selection of Harriet Miers as a betrayal. Their rebellion contributed to his political decline, and continued infighting made it almost impossible for him to regain his footing.

But the Alito pick also roused liberals, who had all but slept through the Miers nomination. Senate Democrats might try to block Alito's nomination, which could provoke a knockdown fight in the Senate.

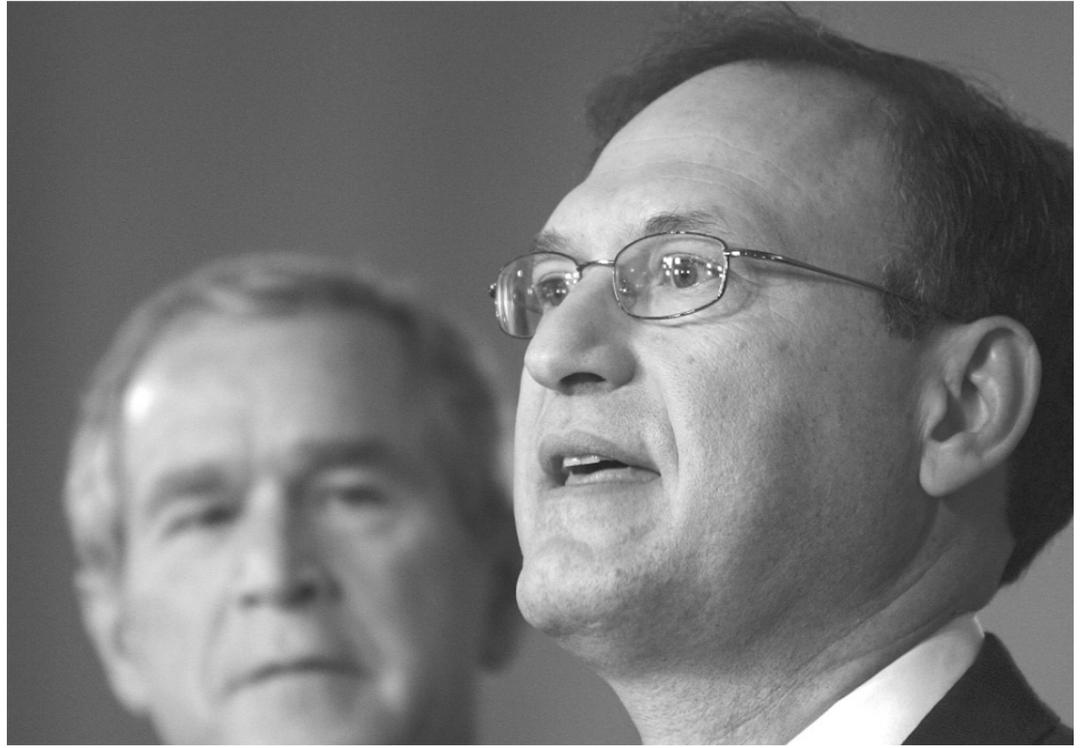
If opponents win, they would force a severely weakened Bush to make a third pick. Should they lose, Alito would take his seat and the Bush court could start ruling on issues such as abortion rights

before the next election.

Either way, Alito's nomination has rekindled Bush's relationship with conservatives, who carried him to victory in 2000 and 2004 and who are key to his Republican Party in 2006. Passion among conservatives and liberals is pivotal in a midterm election, when voting drops and turning out the party rank and file is key to victory.

The fight over Alito's nomination likely will be kicked off by an ad barrage from interest groups on both sides. Conservative groups such as Progress for America and the Judicial Confirmation Network, for example, are likely to air ads backing Alito. Liberal groups such as People for the American Way are likely to advertise against Alito.

That Bush moved so quickly after Miers' withdrawal Thursday underscored how much Bush needed to settle the fight with his political base. With a top White House aide, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, indicted Friday, the U.S. military death toll in Iraq passing 2,000, fuel prices still high and polls showing independents leaning against him, Bush could ill afford any erosion of support from conservatives.



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

President Bush introduced Judge Samuel Alito, of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, as Associate Justice to the Supreme Court of the U.S. at the White House on Monday.

"It resurrects his relationship with his base — that's the first critical step toward rehabilitation," said Larry Gerston, a

political scientist at San Jose State University in California. "It puts him in a good position. ... And it advances us to the

midterm elections."

If Alito is confirmed, Gerston said liberals and conservatives

see ALITO, page 16

In hurricane ravaged New Orleans, high paying jobs have been the slowest ones to return

BY BRIAN BRUEGGEMANN
Knight Ridder Tribune

Wayne Chambless used to see people in suits when he looked out the window of the Sir Speedy print shop he owns downtown.

These days, it's mostly T-shirts, jeans and hard-hats.

Chambless estimates his shop, nestled among the city's skyscrapers and their good-paying jobs, had almost 200 regular customers. Since reopening a couple of weeks ago, he's heard from only about five of them.

"Most of the work that I'm getting now is coming from people doing the work — the out-of-town contractors wanting forms and things, and some insurance adjusters," Chambless said.

Two months after Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans is still healing. Retail stores and restaurants in and around the city are limping along with reduced staffs. Stores are having trouble getting goods from stock rooms to shelves. It's common to see limited hours, limited service and limited menus. It's unusual



NADER KHOURI/KRT

Jason Wiley of Kenner, Louisiana, fills out an application for a management position at Wal-Mart during a job fair organized by the city of New Orleans on Oct. 26.

to see a store or restaurant here without a help-wanted sign as managers scramble to become fully staffed and operational.

But there's little demand yet for accountants, bankers, and

other high-paying professional positions. The corporations that employ such people have yet to return — and may not for quite a

see NEW ORLEANS, page 19

Bird flu vaccine developed using reverse genetic process

BY ROBERT S. BOYD
Knight Ridder Tribune

Scientists who are racing to create vaccines to protect humans from the vicious bird-flu virus that's sweeping across Asia and Eastern Europe are using an ingenious strategy known as "reverse genetics."

The idea is to take apart the genes that make up two viruses — one deadly, the other relatively harmless — and reassemble parts of them into a new, weakened virus that can be used safely as a vaccine.

The government already has ordered 20 million doses of such a recombinant vaccine, even though it's still being tested and hasn't been approved for human use. President Bush is scheduled to announce his plan to meet the bird-flu threat Tuesday.

Reverse genetics is "the only efficient way to produce vaccine strains" for the deadly bird-flu virus, said Yoshihiro Kawaoka, a viral expert at the University of Wisconsin,

Madison.

As of Oct. 27, 121 people in Southeast Asia had contracted flu from chickens or other birds and 62 had died, a mortality rate of 51 percent, according to the World Health Organization.

So far, there've been only two confirmed cases, both in Thailand, in which the virus spread from one person to another. Both involved close relatives of people who had the disease.

But scientists fear the virus might mutate at any time into a form that could pass easily between humans. That's what happened in the terrible Spanish Flu of 1918, when as many as 50 million people perished worldwide.

A vaccine is available against the ordinary, seasonal flu that strikes each winter, killing an estimated 36,000 people in the United States alone. But as yet there's no vaccine that's proved to be effective for humans

see BIRD FLU, page 17

What's wrong with apples? Critics say watchdog group too soft on Kellogg's

BY ANDREW MARTIN
Knight Ridder Tribune

Kellogg's is trying to convince kids that Apple Jacks taste more like cinnamon than apples.

The cereal-making giant has created a Jamaica-like cartoon world called Cinna Island, part of a television and Internet advertising campaign that depicts a laid-back, skateboard-riding character named CinnaMon who extols the "sweet cinnamon taste" of Apple Jacks.

CinnaMon's foil is a grouchy,

scheming "Bad Apple" who tries — and inevitably fails — to beat CinnaMon to a bowl of Apple Jacks. "Apple Jacks doesn't taste like apples because the sweet taste of cinnamon is the winner, mon," one ad concludes.

While the Cinna Island campaign might seem like just another gimmick to sell sugar-coated cereal, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and a handful of public health advocates argue that it's much more and should never have aired because it sends a message to children that apples taste bad.

Harkin registered his complaint in September with the Children's Advertising Review Unit, an advertising industry watchdog that is one of the few avenues for protesting ads considered misleading or potentially harmful to children. Touted as a model for industry self-regulation, CARU, as it is known, reviews thousands of children's advertisements on television, in print and on Web sites.

If CARU staffers find something objectionable in the ad, they urge the advertiser to fix

the problem.

But as public concern over childhood obesity has increased, so too has criticism of children's advertising and CARU's role in monitoring it. Some critics argue that CARU is so toothless and ineffective that federal regulation of children's advertising may be needed.

"CARU says that self-regulation is working, but any parent (who) watches a half an hour of children's television or walks through the grocery store knows that it isn't," said Margo

Wootan, director of nutrition policy for the advocacy group Center for Science in the Public Interest.

At a Federal Trade Commission hearing on children's advertising in July, the grocery and advertising industries vowed to beef up CARU by adding additional staff, sharpening the ad unit's guidelines and improving access to CARU for consumers.

The FTC is expected to release a report on children's advertising and childhood obesity by the end of the year.

Bush's pick may galvanize both conservative and liberal bases

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will have clearer cases to take to voters, for the Supreme Court could be handing down more conservative rulings. For example, it could ban late-term "partial-birth" abortions or uphold laws requiring minors to get parents' permission before abortions.

That would please social conservatives, but it also "will give the Democrats an opportunity to say, 'See, if you don't like this, get us back in,'" Gerston said.

Social conservatives sounded eager for a fight.

"We also welcome the debate over conservative values," said the Rev. Frank Pavone, the national director of anti-abortion group Priests for Life and a spiritual adviser to the family of Terri Schiavo, the brain-damaged Florida woman who died after her feeding tube was removed.

"The nation is in a culture war, and there's no need to hide that fact. Some senators will oppose any change on the court that would threaten so-

called abortion rights. But the American people are already deciding that their Constitution does not permit dismembering children. It is inevitable that the court will catch up," Pavone said.

Polls show majority support for abortion rights with limits, so the coming fight may not be so good for Republicans.

If Alito is confirmed, Gerston said liberals and conservatives will have clearer cases to take to voters, for the Supreme Court could be handing down more conservative rulings.

While a Senate fight over abortion could energize conservatives and liberals, court rulings could rouse independents who support abortion rights.

Cheney's new security adviser linked to bogus information released on Iraq

By JONATHAN S. LANDAY AND
WARREN P. STROBEL
Knight Ridder Tribune

Vice President Dick Cheney replaced I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby as his national security adviser on Monday with an aide identified by a former Iraqi exile group as the White House official to whom it fed information on Iraq that turned out to be erroneous.

The Bush administration relied on some of the information from the Iraqi National Congress to argue that Saddam Hussein had to be ousted before he could give banned biological or chemical weapons to al-Qaida for strikes on the United States.

But no such weapons were discovered after the March 2003 invasion, and U.S. intelligence agencies and the independent commission on the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks found no evidence of operational cooperation between Iraq and al-Qaida.

The White House announced on Monday the elevation of John Hannah to replace Libby as Cheney's national security adviser. Earlier in the day it announced that Libby would be arraigned

Thursday in federal court on charges of perjury, making false statements and obstruction of justice. He was expected to plead innocent.

The White House also announced that David S. Addington, who's been Cheney's legal counsel, would assume Libby's duties as chief of staff. Like Hannah, Addington has played a quiet, though influential, role in the vice president's office. The Washington director of Human Rights Watch accused Addington of helping draft policies that led to the abuse of prisoners in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Addington has been a key player behind widely criticized U.S. policies that have led to torture and other abuse of detainees held in Afghanistan and Iraq, according to Tom Malinowski, Washington director of Human Rights Watch.

The vice president's office has previously denied that Hannah received INC information. Cheney's office didn't respond immediately to questions Monday about Hannah and Addington.

The INC's leader, Ahmad Chalabi, now a deputy prime minister in Iraq, was close to Cheney and other senior administration architects of the invasion. The INC supplied Iraqi defectors whose information turned out to be false. It has insisted that it tried its best to verify defectors' claims before passing them to the United States.

On June 26, 2002, the INC wrote a letter to the Senate Appropriations Committee staff identifying Hannah as the White House recipient of information gathered by the group through a U.S.-funded effort called the Information Collection Program. Knight Ridder obtained a copy of the letter and previously reported

on it.

The letter, written by Entifadh Qanbar, then the director of the INC's Washington office, identified 108 articles in leading Western news media to which it said the INC had funneled the same information that it fed to Hannah, as well as a senior Pentagon official.

The information included a claim by an INC-supplied defector, Adnan Ihsan al-Haideri, that he had visited 20 secret nuclear, biological and chemical warfare facilities in Iraq.

Haideri's claim first appeared in a Dec. 20, 2001, article in The New York Times and then in a White House background paper, "A Decade of Deception and Defiance," released in conjunction with a Sept. 12, 2002, speech to the U.N. General Assembly by Bush.

Haideri, however, showed deception in a CIA-administered lie detector test three days before The New York Times article appeared, and was unable to identify a single illicit arms facility when he accompanied U.S. weapons inspectors to Iraq in January 2004, Knight Ridder reported in May of last year.

The White House background paper also cited INC-produced defectors' claims that Saddam ran a terrorist training camp outside Baghdad in Salman Pak where Iraqi and non-Iraqi Islamic extremists were schooled in assassination, sabotage and the hijacking of aircraft and trains.

After the war, U.S. officials determined that a facility in Salman Pak was used to train Iraqi anti-terrorist commandos.

Addington has been a key player behind widely criticized U.S. policies that have led to torture and other abuse of detainees held in Afghanistan and Iraq, according to Tom Malinowski, Washington director of Human Rights Watch.

He reportedly helped draft an opinion by then-White House counsel Alberto Gonzales stating that the Geneva Convention didn't apply to some detainees in the war on terrorism.

"This was somebody who worked very hard to make sure the advice of senior military officials and national security professionals on the question of interrogation policies was ignored," Malinowski said.



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CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

In order to beat avian flu, scientists use 'reverse genetics' to make vaccine

BIRD FLU
continued from page 15

against the lethal new bird-flu strain, H5N1.

The virus' genes are made of RNA, a simpler form of DNA, the genetic blueprint for all complex organisms. There are eight RNA genes in the H5N1 virus, but only two of them cause infection.

The symbol H5 refers to the fifth variant of a gene that produces a protein, called hemagglutinin (pronounced hemah-GLUE-tin-in), which sits on the surface of a virus and enables it to enter and infect a healthy cell. The N1 gene makes another protein, neuraminidase (new-rah-MINI-dace), which allows new viruses to escape from an infected cell and infect others.

A candidate H5N1 vaccine developed at St. Jude Children's Research Center in Memphis, Tenn., has passed initial safety tests and is being tried out in a small number of humans. The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a government agency in Bethesda, Md., is working on vaccines for other variants that may develop in the future.

One problem with these vaccines is that they're designed to protect against the form of the virus that infects birds, and they may not work well against a different, human variety. If so, scientists will have to create a new vaccine and start production over again.

Here's how the reverse-genetic process works, as explained by Richard Webby, a leading vaccine researcher at the St. Jude laboratory:

— The first step is to obtain a sample of the H5N1 virus from the World Health Organization, extract its RNA and reproduce it.

— Next, researchers take six genes from the common, seasonal virus strain known as H1N1, which is now circulating in the world. These genes perform basic housekeeping functions in the virus, and aren't dangerous by themselves.

— Then comes a crucial step. The H5 gene consists of 1,723 chemical units called amino acids. The researchers snip out seven of the units, which makes the surface protein harmless.

One problem with these vaccines is that they're designed to protect against the form of the virus that infects birds, and they may not work well against a different, human variety. If so, scientists will have to create a new vaccine and start production over again.

"It's amazing what difference that itty-bitty thing makes," Webby said.

— Finally, the N1 gene is added to the mix, creating a reconstituted H5N1 virus. Quantities of the virus can be grown in eggs or in cells from a dog or monkey kidney. Other substances are added to complete the vaccine.

When the vaccine containing the weakened virus is injected into an animal or person, it tricks the body into thinking it's been infected. The body's natural immune system detects the H5 protein and churns out vast numbers of protective particles called antibodies. The antibodies latch onto the viruses and prevent them from entering a target cell.

Once a vaccine has been designed and tested, it needs to be produced in sufficient quantities. Only nine companies in the world — three of them in the United States — are capable of large-scale vaccine production, according to Dr. Tara O'Toole, the director of the Center for Biosecurity at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Architectural Studies Informational Meeting

Wednesday, November 2, 2005

5:00 – 6:15pm

Department of Art & Art History
11 Talbot Ave.

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Department of Art & Art History
x72015 or Daniel.abramson@tufts.edu

Tian Mansha is an award-winning virtuoso performer of Sichuan Opera and a pioneer in the contemporary development of Sichuan Opera.

Sunday
November 6
8:00pm
Cohen Auditorium
Tufts University
40 Talbot Avenue

Tian Mansha will perform two pieces (one traditional and one experimental). The performance is approximately one hour, including discussion with the artist.

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Tufts University Department of Drama and Dance
40 Talbot Avenue, Medford, MA 02155
617.627.3524

Gay Families:

An Exploration through **Photography**



Amber Davis Tourlentes, photographer and child of gay parents, will show her work and discuss her collaborations with LGBT families and organizations.

Tuesday, November 1, 7:00pm
Rabb Room, Lincoln Filene Building

This presentation is a part of the Ex College course *Art, Activism, & Community: Social Change through the Visual Arts*.

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After being demolished by Katrina, no high paying jobs in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS
continued from page 15
while.

Louisiana State University economist Robert Newman said the city's infrastructure, shopping, dining, housing and schools are all part of a system that has been "thrown a curveball" and needs to be fixed before corporations will feel comfortable returning.

"It doesn't do me much good to have a job if there's no place to shop," Newman said.

That has left an imbalance in the job market. Low-skill jobs that normally offer low pay are going unfilled. High-skill jobs have an abundance of candidates.

Chris Perkins has hired only five workers since the Krispy Kreme doughnut shop he manages reopened about a month ago — even though the starting pay has increased to \$7 per hour, plus a bonus of \$15 for every eight hours worked. He needs about 20 more workers. Some employers are offering bonuses as high as \$6,000 to attract workers.

That high demand extends to construction workers and laborers needed for repairs.

"The labor pool down here is definitely a worker's market," said Herbert Santos, a board member of the Greater New Orleans AFL-CIO and the business manager for Painters Local 80.

But professional workers are having trouble finding work.

Suzanne Sehon of Remedy Intelligent Staffing, an employee recruiter, said jobs and applicants just aren't matching well.

Sehon recruits administrators, clerks and other professionals for some of the city's top companies and law firms. At a job fair last Tuesday in Metairie, just west of New Orleans, she had only about 50 positions that needed to be filled, and she predicted a dozen of those would be taken before the end of the week by some of the roughly 350 job seekers who

spoke with her.

"I've seen degreed accountants, high-end administrative people, IT (information technology) professionals, health care workers, lots of teachers, government workers," Sehon said.

It's easy to see why professionals are looking for employment.

Many downtown buildings remain fenced off. Chambless, the print shop owner, said elevators still aren't working in some buildings. Other buildings don't have water on the upper floors.

Two months after Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans is still heal-

ing. Retail stores and restaurants in and around the city are limping along with reduced staffs.

Stores are having trouble getting goods from stock rooms to shelves.

Several corporations such as Entergy Corp., which had about 1,400 employees downtown, have temporarily relocated.

Entergy spokeswoman Yolanda Pollard said the company hopes to move its headquarters back to New Orleans from a temporary location at the former WorldCom building in Mississippi.

"There are many factors we have to consider before we could return, such as places for employees to live, schools for their children to attend, adequate medical facilities, transportation, and infrastructure," Pollard said. "Our employees can only work where they are safe and secure and where an adequate, functioning infrastructure exists. We have to be able to ensure that those conditions exist before we can return to New Orleans."

Tufts Programs Abroad

Upcoming Informational Pizza Parties

Tufts in Chile: Tuesday, 11/1 6:00pm

Large Conference Room, Campus Center

Tufts in London: Thursday, 11/3 6:00pm

Large Conference Room, Campus Center

Come learn more about the programs, eat pizza, and talk to program alumni!

Vacant Spot on Tufts Senate

Seeking One Freshman and One Senior!

If you're interested, please visit: <http://ase.tufts.edu/elbo>. If you decide to run, you must attend the Mandatory Candidate's Meeting on November 1st at 10:15pm in Room 112 of the Mayer Campus Center. If you have questions feel free to contact ELBO at:

elbo@tufts.edu

Asian American Month 2005

Tuesday, November 1

Panel/Discussion: What Makes You "American?"

8:00 p.m., Campus Center Large Conference Room
Share your perspective with Asian American student panelists.
Sponsored by ACT

Wednesday, November 2

Public Interview with Haruki Murakami

11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Cabot Auditorium
Brief interview with Japanese writer, followed by a Q&A.
Sponsored by The Charles Smith Fund, the Toupin Fund, World Civilizations, Japanese Program, English Department, and Dean of Arts and Sciences

Dining Around the World – Destination: India!

5:00-8:00 p.m., Dewick Dining Hall
Sponsored by Dining Services

Sticky Rice Workshop

6:00 p.m., Rabb Room
Antiracist workshop with Asian Pacific American perspective.
Sponsored by ACT

Career Networking Night - All class years welcome!

7:00 p.m., Dowling Hall, Room 745
Get practical tips on successful networking strategies! Alumni will talk about their transition from Tufts to the work world and share their perspective and advice on conducting a successful job search.
Sponsored by Africana, Asian American & Latino Centers and Career Services

Thursday, November 3

Chaplain's Table – Interracial Dating: Perspectives from Asian American Students

5:00-7:00 p.m., Dewick Dining Hall, Conference Room
Come and hear what students have to say about interracial dating!
Contact Chaplaincy for meal pass.
Sponsored by Chaplaincy Office

Halo-Halo Night

8:00 p.m., Location TBA
Come and enjoy this Filipino dessert made with various fruits, ice cream, and shaved ice.
Sponsored by the Filipino Cultural Society

Friday, November 4

Club Asia in Hotung

11:00 p.m. – 2:00 a.m.
Music/dancing in Hotung! Free with Tufts ID!
Sponsored by Pan Asian Council



Wednesday, November 9

Food Fair

11:30-1:30 p.m., Campus Center
Sponsored by Pan Asian Council

Discussion: Black-Asian Relations at Tufts Today

8:00 p.m., Location TBA
Open discussion facilitated (and sponsored) by members Of Pan-African Alliance and ACT.



Thursday, November 10

Fall Comedy Show with Eliot Chang

9:00 p.m., Cohen Auditorium
Hosted by Tufts Entertainment Board and ACT

Friday, November 11

Screening: "Initial D"

8:00 p.m., Location TBA
Summer Asian blockbuster, featuring a Hong Kong cast and a Taiwanese singer, based on a Japanese anime.
Sponsored by TAST, HKSA, CSA and JCC

Saturday, November 12

Talk: "China in the 21st Century: Opportunities and Challenges"

2:00-3:30 p.m., Barnum 008
With Dr. John Cheh, Vice Chairman, Esquel Group, a Hong Kong textile and clothing conglomerate.
Sponsored by HKSA

Monday, November 14

Asian American Jeopardy!

7:00-8:30 p.m., Hotung Café
Come watch professors and students compete on Asian and Asian American topics.



Sponsored by Asian American Center

Tuesday, November 15

Discussion: Sentiments of Harmony, Solutions to Prejudice

9:30 p.m., Location TBA
You already know that racism exists. Now come discuss what you can do about it.
Co-Sponsored by ACT & VSC

Wednesday, November 16

Asian American Month Student Rally

12:00-1:00 p.m., Campus Center Patio
Come and support the community!
Sponsored by Pan Asian Council



Panel: Engaging Asian Americans in the Political Arena

8:00 p.m., Location TBA
Come learn about political issues and efforts to engage Asian Americans in politics. Network with local political professionals.
Sponsored by ACT

Thursday, November 17

Asian American Arts Collective

7:30 p.m., Campus Center
Student readings, poetry and other personal expressions of art on Asian/Asian American topics and experience. Followed a concert of Asian American music performances,
Sponsored by ACT and PAC

Screening: "Untold Scandal"

9:30 p.m., Barnum 104
Sponsored by KSA



Saturday, November 19

6th Annual King's Cup Thai Soccer Tournament

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Gantcher Center
Register online at <http://www.ase.tufts.edu/thaiclub>
Sponsored by Thai Club

TAST Idol Singing Competition

8:00 p.m., Location TBA
Featuring judges, cheering fans and a first place prize!
Sponsored by TAST

Tuesday, November 29

Screening/Discussion: "aka Don Bonus"

Time/Location TBA
An 18-year-old high school senior, Sokly "Don Bonus" Ny, turns the camera on himself for a year, presenting a personal video self-portrait. The film offers viewers a look at a Southeast Asian immigrant family's struggles to make it in the U.S.
Sponsored by ACT

Asian American Month is coordinated by the Pan Asian Council (PAC), a collaboration of the Asian student organizations and the Asian American Center.

National Asian Pacific American Heritage Month: In 1979, a resolution was passed declaring May 4-10 as Asian Pacific American Heritage Week. In 1990, the weeklong event was expanded into a month-long celebration. Recognized nationally in May, Asian American Month is celebrated in November at Tufts to offer programming for the university community.

For questions, please contact the Asian American Center at asianamcenter@tufts.edu or x73056.

Lecture Series Presents

The star of this summer's hit documentary

MURDERBALL

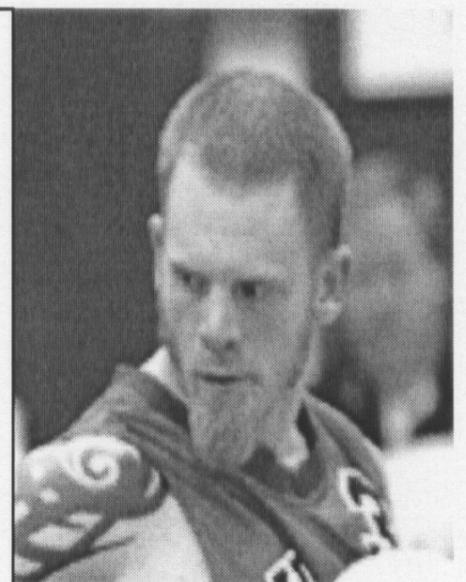
MARK ZUPAN

Tuesday, November 8th at 9pm in Cohen

FREE tickets available at the info booth in the Campus Center starting Tuesday, November 1st



If you haven't seen the movie yet, **Film Series** is showing it **Friday, November 4th at 7:00 and 9:30pm**, and **Sunday, November 6th at 2:30pm** in **Barnum 008**



Rugby in wheelchairs.
This guy is going to be sweet.

How much would that go for on eBay?



KRT

Visitors look at "Mokuga Shitan no Kikyoku," a red sandalwood go board on the opening day of the 57th Annual Exhibition of Shosoin Treasures at the Nara National Museum in Nara, Japan on Saturday. The treasures of the Tenpyo era (729-749) are on display from the Shosoin repository, many of which are on public display for the first time.

Slow progress drains support for war in Iraq

BY TOD ROBBERSON
Knight Ridder Tribune

After 31 months of fighting in Iraq, the ouster of a brutal dictator and more than 2,000 U.S. military deaths, Americans and Iraqis are left questioning whether the current level of progress justifies the sacrifices that President Bush says are still required.

The results of America's military campaign in Iraq are confusing at best, giving cause for both optimism and pessimism, according to defense and social analysts in Europe and the United States. They emphasize that an artificial milestone, such as last week's 2,000th American military death, does not serve as a gauge of progress or failure in the war, even if casualties might influence America's resolve to stay in Iraq.

Bush has made clear that there will be no change in course as long as he is in the White House. He says other milestones, such as

government elections in January and the Oct. 15 referendum that approved a new Iraqi constitution, are clear signs that Iraq is moving forward.

"The Iraqis are making inspiring progress toward building a democracy," Bush said last week. "By any standard or precedent of history, Iraq has made incredible political progress, from tyranny to liberation to national elections to the ratification of a constitution in the space of two years."

The Bush administration has tried to focus world attention on progress in developing Iraqi democracy, putting former dictator Saddam Hussein on trial and improving the quality of life for Iraqis after three decades of oppression. But daily attacks by a growing insurgency, employing ever-more powerful and deadly bombs, continue to grab headlines and diminish public perceptions that progress is being made on the ground.

Polls show that the symbols of progress — renovated schools,

see IRAQ, page 23

Israeli troops kill 2 militants, break agreement to halt rocket attacks

BY JOEL GREENBERG
Knight Ridder Tribune

Israeli troops killed at least two Islamic Jihad militants in a raid in the West Bank on Sunday, hours after the group agreed to halt rocket attacks on Israel from the Gaza Strip.

The killings set off renewed rocket firings. Three rockets were launched from the Gaza Strip at Israel, but they caused no damage or casualties, the military said.

The continuing clashes are the worst since Israel withdrew from the Gaza Strip last month, and they are threatening to unravel a truce declared in February. Islamic Jihad threatened in a statement to

attack Israeli communities near the Gaza Strip and it called on Palestinian factions to join forces in confronting the Israelis.

The surge of violence began early last week, when Israel killed a top Islamic Jihad commander in the West Bank. The group responded with rocket attacks from the Gaza Strip and a suicide bombing in the Israeli city of Hadera that killed five people. The Israelis hit back with airstrikes in the Gaza Strip that killed nine Palestinians, militants and civilians.

On Sunday evening, Israeli troops in the West Bank surrounded the hideout of an Islamic Jihad militant in Qabatiya, the hometown of the suicide bomber who struck in Hadera. Two militants were killed in exchanges of fire. One was iden-

tified as Jihad Zakarneh, accused by Israel of planning the Hadera bombing.

Militants fought troops near the surrounded house, and the Israelis used helicopter gunships, according to Palestinians at the scene. Israel Radio said that a third militant was killed by troops as he tried to plant an explosive charge. At least seven Palestinians were wounded, two critically, hospital officials said.

The raid was part of an Israeli army campaign against Islamic Jihad that was launched after the Hadera bombing.

Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said Sunday that the operations against Islamic Jihad would continue until it "can no longer carry out suicide bombings."

The West Bank raid followed a return to

calm in the Gaza Strip after several days of militant rocket attacks and Israeli airstrikes, artillery barrages and sonic booms that rattled windows in Palestinian neighborhoods.

Palestinian officials said that an understanding had been reached to stop the hostilities, although Israeli officials declined to confirm any official agreement.

"Both sides have agreed to stop attacks," said Nabil Abu Rudeineh, a spokesman for Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas.

Khaled al-Batsh, an Islamic Jihad leader in Gaza, said: "If the enemy stops its attacks, our commitment to calm will be maintained."

Palestinian factions agreed early this

Isolation and several dangers may explain why Brazilians rejected ban on guns

BY JACK CHANG
Knight Ridder Tribune

For Ezaias Guedes da Lima and his neighbors in this Amazonian town, the idea of giving up their guns is as ridiculous as surrendering the machetes they have used to carve out livelihoods in the thick jungle.

Life here is an isolated, dangerous affair, with only a handful of police covering a huge area and wild boar, alligators and other menaces a constant hazard.

That isolation was demonstrated Thursday morning, when three men armed with pistols and revolvers calmly robbed the local bank of more than \$50,000, much of it the paychecks of town residents.

Local police didn't show up, although the thieves spent 30 minutes clearing out three safes. Federal police from the state capital of Manaus arrived only hours later, having to travel here by ferry and potholed roads.

"Way out here, we can't depend on anyone to protect us," said da Lima, who runs a snack stand a stone's throw from the bank. "Before I would ban guns, I'd get rid of cigarettes first, then cachaca, then drugs."

That sense of vulnerability goes a long way toward explaining why Brazilian voters on Oct. 23 rejected by nearly 2-to-1 a proposal that would have banned nearly all sales of guns and bullets to civilians. U.S. groups fighting the gun issue closely watched the vote, saying a successful gun ban in this 186 million-person country

could have influenced American arms policy.

Brazil claims the highest number of annual firearms deaths in the world, about 36,000 last year, according to its health ministry and the anti-violence advocacy group Viva Rio. By comparison, the United States, with a population nearly 60 percent larger, suffered about 30,000 firearms deaths in 2002, according to the most recent government numbers.

That kind of death rate fuels a paranoia that from afar might be almost comical, if it weren't so tragic.

Saturday, for example, dozens of motorists abandoned their cars inside a highway tunnel near the slum of Rocinha in Rio de Janeiro and fled on foot after they heard popping noises — the sounds, they feared, of another battle between drug-running gangs and police.

The explosions turned out to be only firecrackers — though those, too, were gun-related, celebrating the burial of a top gang leader, Erismar Rodrigues Moreira, who was killed by police Saturday morning. Moreira ran the drug trade in Rocinha.

Still, such celebrations of police actions are rare. More frequent are expressions of dismay at police scandals such as the March killing by federal police in Rio of 29 slum residents after eight of their colleagues were arrested on charges of abducting and killing two men.

A report by the British human rights group Amnesty International released last week said the use of death squads



ANDRE VIEIRA/KRT

Francisco de Melo, a farmer, carries a 20-gauge shotgun, his constant companion, along a dirt road near his community of Maria Feitoso, Brazil. De Melo voted for the "no" in last week's referendum that attempted to ban the sale of firearms in the country.

and torture are common practices among Brazilian police. Only 35 percent of Brazilians said they had confidence in their police in an August poll by the research firm IBOPE.

Rio resident Raquel Marques, who voted against the gun ban, said people have all but given up on their police.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the police

were sending arms to the criminals," Marques said. "We are totally alone."

In remote areas such as Amazonas state, where 2.8 million people live in a region nearly the size of Alaska, government at any level is barely noticed. Lawlessness reigns, with slavery, illegal land seizures and wanton assassinations a fact of life.

LOOKING FOR A CLASS?

SPRING 2006 Drama and Dance Course Offerings

DRAMA COURSE OFFERINGS

DRAMA 04 (1.0) MODERN DRAMA, M/W 10:30-11:45
 DRAMA 10 (1.0) ACTING 1: INTRODUCTION TO ACTING FOUR SECTIONS AVAILABLE
 DRAMA 11/DANCE 11 (1.0) INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL THEATRE, T/Th 4:00-5:15
 DRAMA 12 (1.0) ACTING II, T/Th 10:30-12:45 (Consent)
 DRAMA 16 (1.0) COSTUME TECHNOLOGY, T/Th, F (lab) 12:00-1:15
 DRAMA 17 (1.0) INTRO TO THEATER TECHNOLOGY, T/Th 10:00-11:45
 DRAMA 20 (1.0) STAGE ENGINEERING, T/Th, 1:30-2:45
 DRAMA 21 (1.0) 3D DESIGN (ON-LINE)
 DRAMA 46 (1.0) INTERNATIONAL WOMEN FILM DIRECTORS, T 11:50-2:20
 DRAMA 50 (1.0) INTRO TO FILM, M 4:30-7:30
 DRAMA 54/154 (1.0) GREEK & ROMAN COMEDY, M/W 10:30-11:45
 DRAMA 57 PF BERTOLT BRECHT, W/W
 DRAMA 64 (1.0) PUBLIC SPEAKING, M/W 1:30-2:45
 DRAMA 94-01(1.0) VOICE AND SPEECH FOR THE ACTOR, M/W 3:00-4:15 NEW!
 DRAMA 94-02 (1.0) CABARET, Th 1:30-4:00 NEW!
 DRAMA 112 (1.0) ADVANCED ACTING WORKSHOP: STAGE COMBAT, M/W 6:45-9:00 NEW!
 DRAMA 125 (1.0) SCENE DESIGN, W 1:20-4:20
 DRAMA 138 (1.0) THEATRE & SOCIETY II, T/Th 10:30-11:45
 DRAMA 156 (1.0) DIRECTING II, F 10:30-1:00
 DRAMA 178 (1.0) SCREENWRITING II, T 9:10-11:40, (DR 77 & Permission)
 DRAMA 194-01 (1.0) ADVANCED SCENE DESIGN, W, 1:20-4:20, (Scene Design)

DANCE COURSE OFFERINGS

DANCE 51-01 (1.0) & DRAMA 51-02 (0.5) DANCE MOV'T & CREATIVE PROCESS, T/Th 12:00-1:15
 DANCE 53-01 (1.5) BEGINNING MODERN DANCE, M/W, 10:30-11:45
 DANCE 53-02 (0.5) BEGINNING MODERN DANCE, M/W 3:00-4:15
 DANCE 57 (0.5) ADVANCE DANCE TECHNIQUE, T/Th 4:30-5:45
 DANCE 62 (0.5) WEST AFRICAN DAGOMBE, T/Th 1:30-2:45
 DANCE 70 (1.0) VIEWING AFRICAN AMERICAN DANCE, M/W 10:30-11:45
 DANCE 92-01 (0.5) DANCE IN THE COMMUNITY, W 1:30-3:50 NEW!
 DANCE 92-02 (0.5) DANCE FUSION, M/W 1:30-2:45

Tufts University • Department of Drama and Dance • Phone: 617.627.3524 • Web Site: www.ase.tufts.edu/drama-dance

Attending university in Mexico City is free — with the right number, that is

BY LAURENCE ILIFF
Knight Ridder Tribune

There are no entrance exams at the Autonomous University of Mexico City. No checking of school records. No interviews. No financial aid forms, since attendance is free.

Prospective students need only a high school diploma, proof of residency and a little luck. Applicants are assigned a number that is fed into a computer, which randomly selects the new freshman class. The fall term began in mid-October.

The university and its system of 16 feeder high schools were launched in 2001 by then-Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, who resigned in July to run for president. Supporters say it is an example of his vision for Mexico, in which bad neighborhoods have good schools and poor kids go to university. Critics see the university as a diploma mill and a return to the failed big-government policies of the past.

The city university, or UACM for its initials in Spanish, "is a factory producing the future unemployed," said Salvador Abascal, a former City Council member from the conservative National Action Party, or PAN, who opposed the debt-financed project.

"It is also an ideological factory of Marxism-Leninism," part of a plan to swing impressionable voters to Lopez Obrador and his vision of big government, Abascal said.

"I think this is populism gone mad," said Peter Ward, a professor at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in Austin. "To open a university where you take a number and are admitted through a lottery makes no sense whatsoever."

The slogan for Lopez Obrador's 2000 mayoral campaign was, "The poor come first." He established city pensions for the elderly and disabled and has promised 200 new high schools and 30 new univer-

sities should he become president in 2006. He is the leading candidate in early polling.

Supporters of the university project insist that, just like Lopez Obrador's highly popular downtown renovation, double-decker highways and public transportation improvements, the UACM is well thought out.

"One of the policies of the university is to help those who need it the most rather than those who seem like they deserve it the most," said the university's director, Manuel Perez Rocha. "That's the point of democracy."

Even for poor Latin America, he said, Mexico is seriously backward in sending its young people on for higher education. Just 20 percent of college-age students actually go to college, Perez said, citing government figures. For decades, Mexico's official policy was to direct young people toward vocational and technical schools.

In his State of the Union report in September, President Vicente Fox said the percentage of 19- to 23-year-olds attending college has risen from 20 percent before his 2000 election to 23 percent today, or 2.4 million students.

Still the nation's biggest university, the National Autonomous University of Mexico, or UNAM, received 80,000 applications for this school year (along with an entrance exam for each). Only 9,000 places were available.

The UACM received 5,000 applications for 1,150 spots. Those who weren't picked in the latest lottery will be put, in order, on a waiting list. Meanwhile, construction of classrooms continues, and officials see, in a few years, a university of 10,000 — nearly double its current enrollment.

In response to critics, UACM officials say their school is comparable to other public universities and better than many private ones. And the dropout rate at UACM is 39 percent, lower than the national average for all universities, public and private.

Gender-Based and Sexual Identity Violence



Claudia Acevedo:
-Women's Rights Activist
-Co-Founder of LESBIRADAS

Claudia Acevedo is the co-founder of LESBIRADAS, the only public lesbian organization in Guatemala. Claudia Acevedo will speak about how groups like LESBIRADAS are working to end widespread discrimination and violence against women and sexual minorities in Guatemala.

Tuesday, Nov. 1st
2:30-4:00 p.m.
Rabb Room

Sponsored by: Latino Center, LGBT Center, Women's Center, Global Women, and Queer Straight Alliance

Violence and slow progress draining support for war in Iraq, analysts say

IRAQ
continued from page 21

progress — renovated schools, new sewer lines, expanded electricity grids and restored oil pipelines — tend to be too sporadic and limited to hold Americans' attention and support. But the rising price tag, now exceeding \$200 billion, and casualty figures — which include more than 15,000 wounded troops — are resonating with Americans.

The casualties in particular are adding to public anxiety about the U.S. mission in Iraq and accelerating pressure on the administration to set a target date for withdrawal, said Steven Kull, a polling analyst and director of the Program for International Policy Attitudes at the University of Maryland.

For their part, Iraqis are mindful that civil war would almost certainly erupt if American troops pulled out anytime soon. Even so, many Iraqis are questioning whether the presence of 174,000 foreign troops, including more than 150,000 Americans, is destabilizing their country more than safeguarding it.

"The precondition for real progress is for the public to feel safe — from intimidation as well as from attacks," said Frederick Barton, a senior adviser on post-conflict reconstruction for the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. The United States can rebuild schools, dig new sewers and improve the infrastructure, but without security, the benefit of that progress is lost on Iraqis, he said.

A reconstruction study by his center showed that "most of the positive trends from mid-2003 to early 2004 were being reversed because of a general feeling of insecurity. It was showing up in medical supplies not going to clinics, or people not willing to go to work or get out on the streets to send their kids to school," Barton said.

Not only does the Arab Sunni insurgency appear to be gaining momentum in

central Iraq, but Shiite militants are drawing logistical and financial support from Iran to organize increasingly violent street protests and attacks on British forces in southern Iraq, according to the British government.

The only region of consistent security and stability is Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq — also the only region where economic development is skyrocketing. The rest of the nation appears to be in a state of economic stagnation.

Iraqi casualty tolls show that insurgents' attacks are aimed more and more at civilians and recruits for the police and military, which defense analysts say could be a result of tightened security procedures that have dramatically reduced the vulnerability of American forces.

Iraqis as well as foreign analysts say the cause is a lack of security, which is made worse by an apparent influx of foreign extremists.

"It is a serious problem and a security challenge for the United States and international community that Iraq has become a magnet for anti-Western, anti-American beliefs. That has to be incorporated into the price that's being paid for this intervention," said Patrick Cronin, a former Bush administration senior official and current director of studies for the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

Despite growing disaffection with the war, only about a third of Americans are calling for an outright withdrawal from Iraq, said Kull, the polling analyst.

At the same time, the rising death toll and the confused picture about progress in Iraq are causing many Americans to question whether the Bush administration's strategy is as coherent as it once appeared to be, he said.

"They're only getting frustrated," Kull said, "and the signs of that frustration are growing." The most potent sign is the president's steadily declining support in opinion polls.

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Rabb Room, Lincoln Filene Hall

Host: H. Peter Karoff, founder The Philanthropic Initiative Inc., author of *Just Money: A Critique of Contemporary American Philanthropy*, University College Senior Fellow.

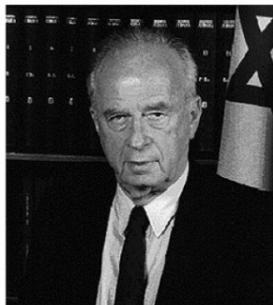
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EDUCATION FOR ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP

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Commemorate the death of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Director's screening and commentary by the only Israeli authorized film maker during the Jordanian-Israeli peace process in 1993, Michael Yohay.

Tuesday, November 1st
Hillel 8pm

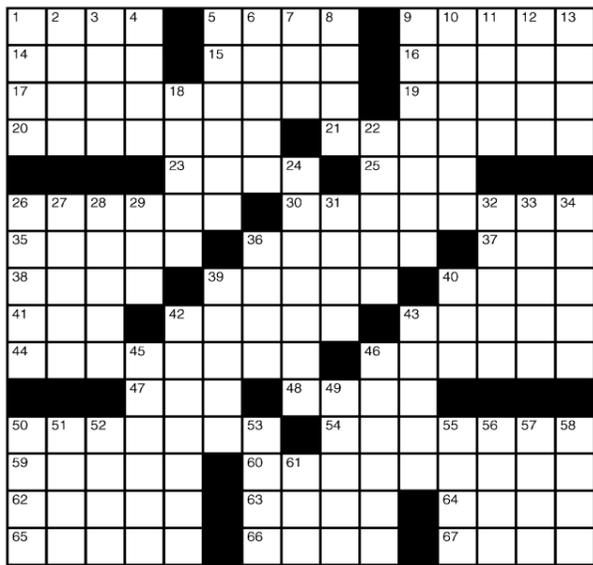
Michael Yohay has directed and produced 18 award-winning films and manages the Film and News Production Branch in the Spokesperson's Division, Israel Defense Forces.



SPONSORED BY: The Judaic Studies Program, Hillel, and Friends of Israel

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
 1 Nearly round
 5 Sudden pain
 9 Bikini, for one
 14 Roman fiddler
 15 Bear in the sky
 16 Where Pago Pago is
 17 Boorish quality
 19 Puppeteer Lewis
 20 Righteous Brothers hit
 21 Discolored
 23 Shuttle grp.
 25 Humble abode
 26 Each
 30 Serling's Zone
 35 Hit from the tee
 36 Incline
 37 Fish eggs
 38 Gordie of the NHL
 39 Does ushering
 40 Gyro bread
 41 Eggs
 42 Meager
 43 Walking sticks
 44 Persistent
 46 "___ in the Wind"
 47 Moray ___
 48 Out yonder
 50 Quarrelsome, informally
 54 Waste time worrying
 59 Wynonna's mom
 60 Height-measuring device
 62 Type of renewal
 63 Welfare
 64 Play divisions
 65 Narrow valleys
 66 Easter bloom
 67 "___ Darn Cat"
- DOWN**
 1 Twice preceder
 2 Part of speech
 3 Part of U.A.E.
 4 Sort of soul
 5 Hot-fudge creation
 6 Kilmer poem
 7 Blockhead
 8 Low pitch
 9 Violent attack
 10 Papeete's location
- 11 Muscat sultanate
 12 Traditional knowledge
 13 Installed, as carpet
 18 From then until now
 22 Dilutes
 24 Georgia capital
 26 ___ committee
 27 Utah city
 28 Dubuque resident
 29 Actress Arden
 31 Steam engine man
 32 Pulverize
 33 Temporary residence
 34 Make fun of
 36 Actor Penn
 39 Dandruff source
 40 "Peter ___"
 42 Old-time underwear
 43 Billiards shot
 45 Sailor



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11/01/05

Solutions



- 46 With wariness
 49 Deadly
 50 Cozy
 51 Jung of psychology
 52 Judge's attire
 53 Ketch's sister
- 55 Shipshape
 56 Restless craving
 57 Greek letter
 58 In the past, in the past
 61 Waikiki garland

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



FOX TROT

BY BILL AMEND



DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



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NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

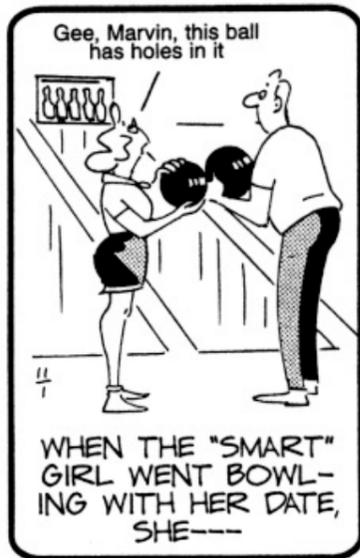
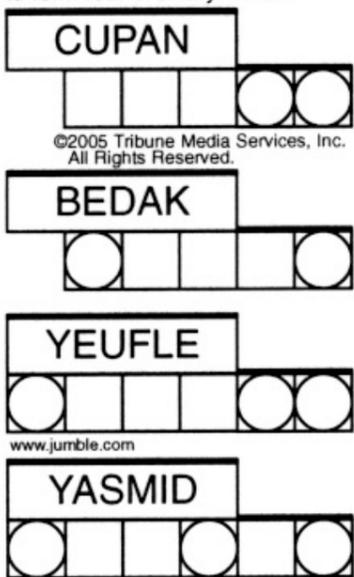


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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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



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

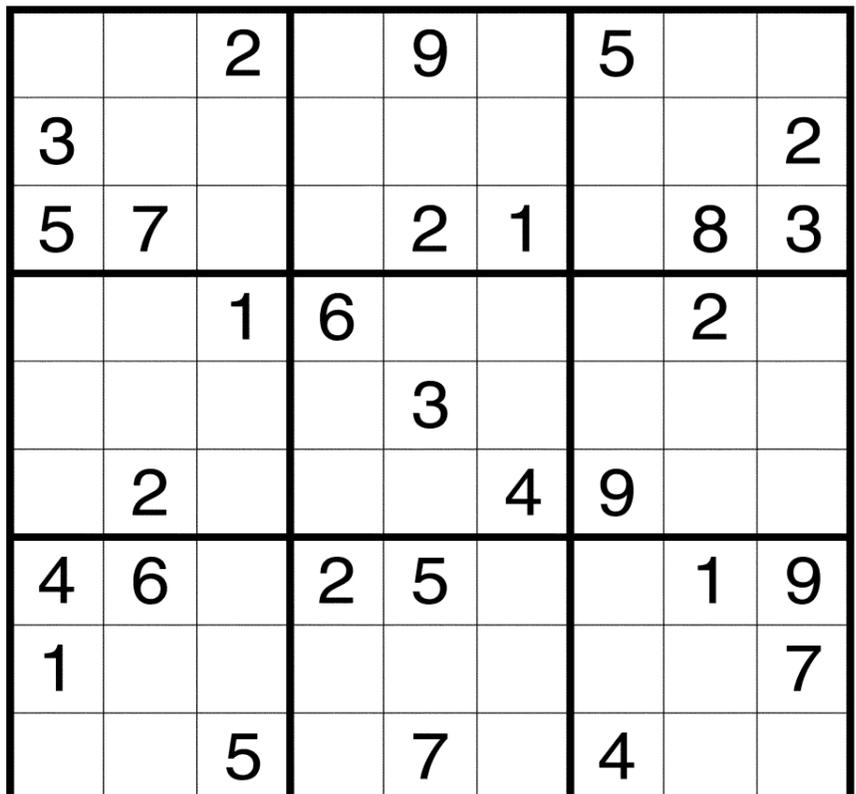
Answer: [Circled letters from the jumbles] " [Circled letters from the cartoon] "

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: BLAZE CREEL VASSAL BECAME
 Answer: What the postal clerk sought when she went online for a date — "MALE" CALL

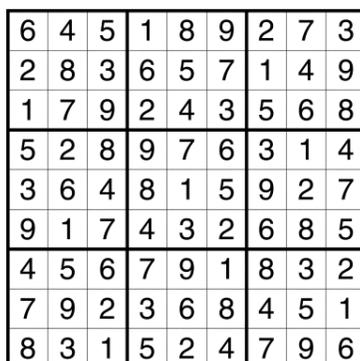
SUDOKU

Level: Gentle



11/1/05

Solution to Friday's puzzle



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

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

"I wish Meredith Pickett were here."

— The Mama

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Tufts wins NESCAC championship for third consecutive year

Jumbos win again despite mediocre performance and cold weather

BY WILL KARAS
Daily Staff Writer

Fighting through a chilly Wesleyan running course, the men's cross country team was able to retain its crown as NESCAC champion for the third consecutive year on Saturday.

The Jumbos, despite not running their best race were able to edge out NESCAC rival Williams who finished with 62 points, four behind Tufts' 58. Host Wesleyan (99) finished a respectable third, but once again, it was the Jumbos who dominated the event.

Despite their success, the Tufts frontrunners experienced a bit of an off week compared to their peak form, yet still managed to put up impressive times. Senior co-captain Matt Lacey (25:28) and junior Josh Kennedy (25:42) finished fourth and seventh, respectively. However, it was the improved performance from senior co-captain Matt Fortin (26:07), who finished eighth overall, which helped the Jumbos race to victory.

Assistant coach Rod Hemingway was pleased with Fortin's race and the fact his captain is peaking at just the right time.

"Fortin understands that in a cross country season, the goal is to peak in performance towards the end of the season and he is definitely doing that now," Hemingway said. "He is going to perform like this for the rest of the season and I was very impressed with his times."

The recurring theme of the race seemed to be fatigue, as the Jumbos, fresh off an intense practice week, were unable to run to the fullest of their potential.

"We executed our goal by winning the race," Hemingway said. "But it played out differently than we had expected. Lacey and Kennedy ran a bit slower, but we expected that since we planned this week to be a bit of a down week."

However, the Jumbos showed they can still hold their own when they have to rely on their middle runners. Junior Justin Chung (26:21) finished fourth for Tufts and 16th overall while sophomore Chris Kantos (26:35), running in his first competitive race all season, ran impressively finishing 23rd.

Senior co-captain Matt Lacey stressed the importance of Kantos' performance.

"It was great to see him do so well," Lacey said. "This is definitely what we have been

expecting of Kantos all season long. The scary thing is he can still do even better. It was a hard training week but we were able to win because the people who needed to step up definitely stepped up."

While the Tufts campus was covered in snow, Wesleyan was limited to cold temperatures. However, the weather still took a toll on the Jumbos. Senior Neil Orfield, while usually keeping pace with Chung, fell back in the pack as his back began to tighten up due the cold temperatures. Orfield (27:08) finished 53rd.

The Jumbos now look towards ECACs next week and Regionals in two weeks filled with confidence.

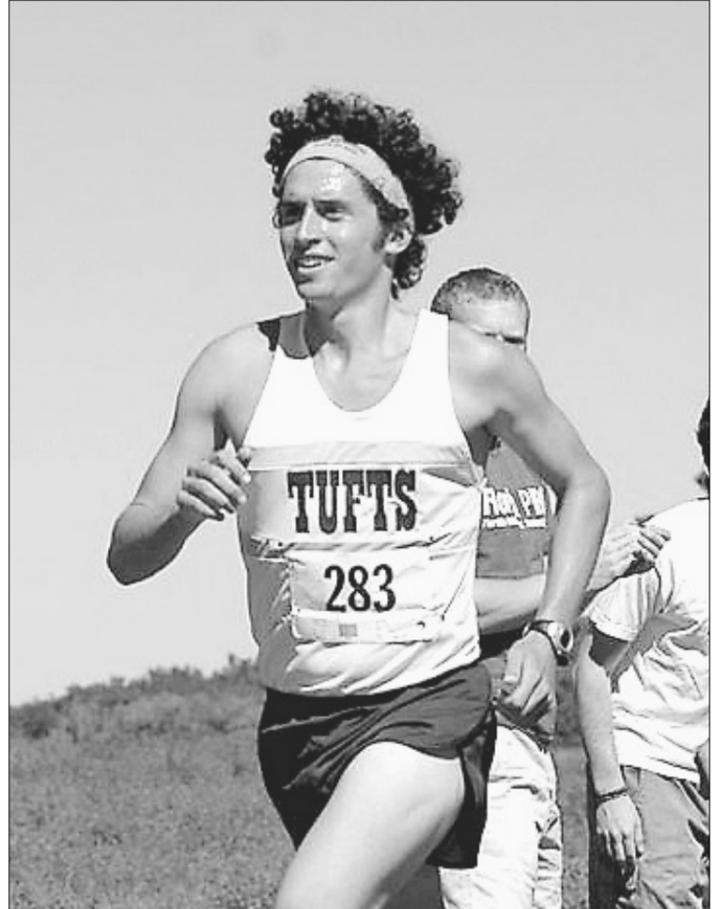
"We definitely feel confident and strong since we didn't run to the fullest of our capabilities [at NESCACs]," Lacey said.

Hemingway agreed with Lacey on the Jumbos' performance.

"We ran a B+ race," Hemingway said. "Williams ran an A race and because of this, I'm really confident our middle seven runners can still beat them next week at ECACs."

Coach Ethan Barron, along

see MEN'S XC page 26



COURTESY OF THE MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Senior co-captain Matt Lacey finished fourth overall en route to the Jumbos' third consecutive NESCAC title.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Jumbos defeat Conn College, win regular season

BY AMAN GUPTA
Daily Editorial Board

Sometimes the cards just happen to fall the right way.

After holding off the Connecticut College Camels 1-0 in New London on Saturday, the fate of the women's soccer team was still in the air. To seal their claim to the regular-season title, the Jumbos would need some help from other NESCAC teams.

They got it almost immediately after the game ended as word came in that Amherst had defeated Williams in a 1-0 nail-biter, giving Tufts the top seed and homefield advantage heading into the playoffs.

"I heard somebody whisper something to coach and I turned around started yelling 'Amherst beat Williams!'" sophomore Martha Furtek said. "It was a huge relief. I think we all knew that if we did our part and won, things would fall into place for us, and they did."

The squad got on the board early against the Camels on a corner kick from Furtek. Junior center back Jen Fratto, the squad's tallest player, migrated up from the defensive end to give the Jumbos some extra height around the goal. The strategy paid off, as Fratto connected on a header for her first goal of the season to put Tufts up 1-0 just four minutes into the game.

In the 13th minute, senior tri-captain Lindsay Garmirian took a pass and raced past the Camel defense on the left flank, poised to give the Jumbos their second goal in under 15 minutes. Conn College senior goalie Kate Simmons came charging out to make the save as Garmirian slid to try and poke the ball past her.

The two collided ten yards from the goal, and Garmirian's spikes connected with Simmons' ankle. Simmons was forced to leave the game with what appeared to be a severe ankle sprain, and freshman Sarah Beaudoin stepped in as her replacement.

To her credit, the freshman did a remarkable job in relief, shutting out the Jumbo offense without having warmed up at all. Tufts, however, certainly did its part to make Beaudoin look good, as the Jumbos were unable to capitalize on several excellent opportunities around the goal.

see WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 25



MIKE CONROY/TUFTS DAILY

With a win over Conn. College and a little help from Amherst, sophomore Martha Furtek and the women's soccer team clinched a first round playoff bye and will host the NESCAC tournament next weekend as the number one seed.

Regular-season crown

Four years ago, then-freshmen Sarah Callaghan, Ariel Samuelson, Lindsay Garmirian and Lydia Claudio came into coach Martha Whiting's soccer program with few ideas as to what their next four years would bring.

Just two months later the four freshmen were celebrating with their teammates on a sunny November afternoon at Kraft Field after defeating Williams 3-0 to win the NESCAC title and earn a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The victory came after a 6-2-1 regular season in which the Jumbos won the season crown through a tiebreaker after a three-way tie approaching the postseason.

Don't be alarmed that the previous paragraph sounds strangely familiar. Four years later, the four seniors, along with classmate Cate Meeker (who joined the team her sophomore season), once again finished with a 6-2-1 mark in a tie atop the conference, and once again earned the top seed in the playoffs by virtue of a tiebreaker.

The seniors' four seasons have been unusually symmetrical. After winning the NESCAC regular season and playoff titles three years ago, the Jumbos fell in the first round of the playoffs in each of the last two seasons. The results of the 2005 playoffs are still up in the air, but the Jumbos, and especially its four seniors, are hoping that the symmetry continues through to next Sunday afternoon.

"This time around, the seniors would appreciate winning NESCACs so much more," Callaghan said. "Not only because the end of the season means the end of our careers, but because as freshmen, we didn't realize how hard it is to be that successful."

"Winning NESCACs freshman year was amazing and I can't imagine a better way to end my soccer career than by repeating that success," Samuelson added. "When I was a freshman, I didn't quite understand how big of an accomplishment it really was to win NESCACs, but now as a senior I know and would be so appreciative to win again."

— Aman Gupta

FOOTBALL

Tufts trounced by Amherst on Zimman Field, loses fourth in a row

Despite cutting out turnovers, offense unable to capitalize

BY STEPHEN JOHANSEN
Senior Staff Writer

A different look, but a similar result. The football team didn't turn the ball over for the first time all season and quarterback Casey D'Annolfo passed for his second highest yard total of the year. Yet neither statistic was nearly enough to result in a Tufts win as Amherst bludgeoned the Jumbos 37-6. The win gave the Lord Jeffs their fifth straight victory, upping their record to 5-1 and handing the Jumbos their fourth straight loss for a 2-4 mark.

"We thought we could win this game if we played our game," freshman wide receiver David Halas, who finished the day with two receptions for 51 yards, said. "They had a good team last year, too. We thought that maybe we could repeat [our victory over Amherst last year], but we didn't."

Not much could stop Amherst, who hardly seemed to notice the heavy snowfall which started at kickoff and continued throughout the game, blanketing Zimman Field with a slushy layer by the second half. The Lord Jeffs sported both an impressive air and ground offensive at Tufts' expense, rushing for 233 yards and three touchdowns, passing for 209 yards and two touchdowns, and nailing a 40 yard field goal.

The Jumbos never got their own offense to click, rushing for just 88 yards on 38 carries while passing for 173 yards but no touchdowns. For his part, D'Annolfo displayed impressive poise. He managed to make accurate throws while avoiding interceptions, rolled out of pressure while breaking tackles, and often

threw the ball out of bounds to avoid costly potential sacks. D'Annolfo finished the day 8-for-24 with 171 yards and Tufts' lone touchdown, a one yard quarterback sneak over the top of a pile on the goal-line.

It wasn't enough to match the dominating Lord Jeffs.

Amherst senior Ngai Otieno, the league's leading rusher with 615 yards on the year, continued his impressive season with a 90-yard, one-touchdown afternoon. Even this impressive performance was bested by rookie Eric NeSmith, who outdid his older teammate by chalking up 92 yards as well as a touchdown of his own.

Lord Jeff quarterback Nick Kehoe was also commanding, completing 11 of 17 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns. His lone blemish came on a fade down the Jumbos' sideline when Tufts senior defensive back Tunjie Williams made an impressive leaping play in the Jumbo endzone to intercept the ball and prevent another Amherst touchdown.

"They're one of the better offenses we've faced all season," said junior defensive end Chris Decembrele, who finished the day with a team-high 11 tackles and 0.5 sacks. "They have a very well balanced offense, with a lot of big playmakers."

The previously unflappable Jumbo defense showed considerable weakness for the second straight week. The team has given up 74 points in its past two games, after allowing just 30 points in its first four. The usual suspects were strong for the Jumbos, with both Decembrele and junior defensive back Bryan McDavitt leading the team in tackles and together combining for a sack, but neither



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

Defensive end Chris Decembrele (14) and defensive back Bryan McDavitt (40) could not lift the Jumbos over Amherst on Saturday as the Tufts fell to 2-4 on the season.

individually could fend off Amherst's offensive onslaught.

The defense's biggest deficiency was its inability to curb big plays, as Otieno broke Amherst's second play from scrimmage for a 59 yard touchdown run, and Kehoe found junior receiver Mark Hannon for a 65 yard touchdown bomb to open the second half. NeSmith also had a 46 yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

"On the big plays that they made, we just had mental lapses," Decembrele said. "Good teams take advantages of

our mistakes."

The Jumbos have their work cut out for them if they're to finish the season with a .500 mark. With two games remaining, they will need to win both in order to even their record at 4-4. The first hurdle is a game next week at Colby, who sports an impressive 5-1 record and will be holding Senior Day for its final home game.

Tufts will finish the season at home against Middlebury, who stands at 1-5 but has beaten the Jumbos in their previous three meetings.

Second seven will race ECAC's at Conn. College

MEN'S XC

continued from page 28

with Hemingway, while giving their top seven runners a rest week, must now concentrate on getting their middle seven prepared for next weekend's ECACs at Connecticut College. Tufts has won the ECAC championship the last two seasons. With sophomore Dave Sorensen (27:15) finishing 50th overall at Wesleyan and junior Nate Cleveland winning his first collegiate race in the open five kilometer race, the Jumbos should fair well against their regional rivals.

"Sorensen will lead us," Hemingway said confidently. "Along with freshmen Andrew

The Jumbos, despite not running their best race were able to edge out NESCAC rival Williams who finished with 62 points.

Lee and sophomore Anyenda Inyagwa, we should be able to do really well against schools like Williams. It's going to be challenge, but we've won this race the past few years and definitely expect to do it again."

SCHEDULE | Oct. 31 - Nov. 6

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
Football						@Colby 12:30 p.m.	
Women's Soccer						Colby 11:00 a.m.	
Volleyball					vs. Amherst @ Colby 6:00 p.m.	NESCAC tournament TBD	NESCAC tournament TBD
Men's Cross Country						ECACs at Conn College 11:00 a.m.	
Women's Cross Country						ECACs at Conn College 11:00 a.m.	
Men's Swimming						NESCACs 11 a.m. @Wesleyan	
Women's Swimming						NESCACs 12:00 p.m. @Wesleyan	

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey NESCAC Standings						
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Bowdoin	0	0	1.000	14	0	
Middlebury	8	1	.889	13	2	
Williams	7	2	.778	12	3	
Wesleyan	5	4	.556	11	4	
Tufts	5	4	.556	8	7	
Conn. College	4	5	.444	8	7	
Bates	3	6	.333	7	8	
Amherst	2	7	.22	5	9	
Trinity	1	8	.111	5	9	
Colby	1	8	.111	5	8	

Individual Statistics			
Scoring			
Player	G	A	Pts
Ileana Casellas-Katz	7	3	17
Erika Goodwin	4	2	10
Stacey Watkins	3	4	10
Lea Napolitano	3	3	9
Jeanne Grabowski	2	5	9
Brittany Holiday	4	0	8
Tess Jasinski	4	0	8
Lizzy Oxler	0	0	0
Katie Pagos	0	0	0
Jennie Williamson	0	0	0

Goalkeeping			
	GA	Sv	Sv%
Duffy-Cabana (7-7)	21	89	.809
Rappoli (1-0)	3	15	.833

Men's Soccer NESCAC Standings							
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
Williams	0	0	0	1.000	13	1	0
Bowdoin	7	2	0	.778	11	3	1
Middlebury	6	2	1	.722	10	3	1
Amherst	4	3	2	.556	8	4	3
Bates	4	3	2	.556	9	4	2
Tufts	4	5	0	.444	5	8	2
Wesleyan	3	4	2	.444	7	4	3
Colby	2	7	0	.222	7	7	0
Conn. College	2	7	0	.22	5	9	0
Trinity	0	8	1	.056	3	9	1

Individual Statistics			
Scoring			
Player	G	A	Pts
Mattia Chason	9	2	20
Mike Guigli	4	4	12
Dan Jozwiak	2	5	9
Greg O'Connell	3	1	7
Bob Kastoff	1	0	2
Sam James	1	0	2
Ben Castellot	0	2	2
Andrew Drucker	0	2	2
Todd Gilbert	0	1	1
Peter DeGregorio	0	1	1
Derek Engelking	0	1	1
Alex Bedig	0	0	0

Goalkeeping			
	GA	Sv	Sv%
Brian Dulmovits	22	54	.711
David McKeon	4	7	.636

Women's Soccer NESCAC Standings							
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
Tufts	6	2	1	.722	11	2	1
Amherst	6	2	1	.722	8	3	3
Bowdoin	4	2	1	.643	6	3	2
Williams	5	3	1	.611	9	5	1
Bates	5	3	1	.611	11	3	1
Middlebury	4	3	2	.556	7	6	2
Colby	3	2	4	.556	7	2	5
Conn. College	2	7	0	.222	5	8	1
Wesleyan	1	6	2	.22	3	8	2
Trinity	1	8	0	.111	3	10	1

Individual Statistics			
Scoring			
Player	G	A	Pts
Ariel Samuelson	11	3	25
Sarah Callaghan	2	6	10
Martha Furtek	2	3	7
Lindsay Garmirian	3	0	6
Lauren Fedore	3	0	6
Lydia Claudio	2	2	6
Joelle Emery	1	1	3
Jen Fratto	1	1	3
Maya Shoham	1	0	2
Kim Harrington	0	1	1
Jessie Wagner	0	1	1
Genevieve Citrin	0	0	0

Goalkeeping			
	GA	Sv	Sv%
Annie Ross	10	65	.867

Football NESCAC Standings						
	CONFERENCE			POINTS		
Team	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	
Trinity	6	0	1.000	169	9	
Amherst	5	1	.833	121	28	
Bowdoin	5	1	.833	72	72	
Colby	5	1	.833	126	78	
Williams	4	2	.667	99	107	
Tufts	2	4	.333	71	67	
Bates	1	5	.167	51	159	
Hamilton	1	5	.167	54	160	
Middlebury	1	5	.167	87	103	
Wesleyan	0	6	.000	68	135	

Individual Statistics			
Rushing			
Player	Att	Yds	TD
Scott Lombardi	130	552	1
William Forde	28	122	1
Christopher Guild	25	71	0
Brian Cammuso	6	30	0
Brad Ricketson	7	21	0
Casey D'Annolfo	37	5	2
Totals	242	762	4

Receiving			
Player	No.	Yds	TD
Steve Menty	19	233	1
Brian VonAncken	15	236	3
Mark Jagiela	9	116	1
J.B. Bruno	7	88	1
Totals	64	822	6

Women's Cross Country Rankings As of Oct. 25, 2005	
Rank, Team, Points	
1. Williams (198)	
2. SUNY-Geneseo (193)	
3. Wisconsin-LaCrosse (185)	
4. Washington Univ. (176)	
5. Amherst (166)	
6. Colby (158)	
7. Dickinson (155)	
8. Middlebury (143)	
9. Denison (134)	
11. Tufts (123)	

Men's Cross Country Rankings As of Oct. 25, 2005	
Rank, Team, Points	
1. Calvin College (200)	
2. Wisconsin-LaCrosse (192)	
3. North Central College (183)	
4. Nebraska Wesleyan (176)	
5. Tufts (163)	
6. Willamette University (153)	
7. Wisconsin-Oshkosh (152)	
8. Wartburg College (150)	
9. Haverford (140)	
10. New York University (129)	

MEN'S SOCCER

Middlebury eliminates Jumbos for the third straight year

BY KRISTY CUNNINGHAM
Daily Editorial Board

Though the game differed from last year in more than a few ways, the end result was all too familiar for the men's soccer team.

Tufts lost to the Middlebury Panthers in the first round of the NESCAC playoffs, 1-0, on Sunday. It was the team's third consecutive playoff loss to Middlebury and ended the Jumbos' season at 5-8-2. Last year's defeat came after a Tufts collapse in the final minutes that allowed Middlebury to score four unanswered goals. But this year's game was decided just eight minutes into the match.

"We were really confident and excited that we were getting another chance to play Middlebury, a team that we have had trouble against in the past," senior tri-captain Mike Guigli said. "We knew as a team that we could beat them and redeem ourselves for what happened last year."

"Our game plan was to go strong at them just like we did last year in the playoffs," junior scoring leader Mattia Chason added. "We were all very united and ready to give it a hundred percent on the field. We were all mentally and physically ready."

As has been typical of contests between the two teams, the game was a hard-fought physical battle from the start. The Panthers tallied the only goal of the day when senior co-captain Derek Cece drilled a penalty kick into the lower corner of the goal past diving freshman keeper Brian Dulmolvits at the 7:50 mark.

Tufts had several chances of its own early on, including two opportunities from Chason that were saved by Panther junior goalie Zach Toth. The team's best chance came when the Jumbos were awarded an indirect free kick ten yards out that Guigli drilled towards a leaping Middlebury wall.

"The kick was unusual because it was setup around the ten yard line so Middlebury's wall was setup across the goal line," Guigli said. "They had their entire team lined up across the line. The only thing that I could do was take a hard shot and hope it found its way through the crowd. Unfortunately it didn't."

Tufts appeared to tie the match in the waning minutes of the first half, but a foul called in the penalty box before the ball crossed the line negated the score.

"The team played well in the first half and we created a number of good chances," Chason said. "However, the referee made some very questionable calls which made life a lot tougher on us. It was one of those games. There is no one explanation."

The second half consisted of more physical, even play in the middle of the field as Tufts desperately tried to draw even. The



MIKE CONROY/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Greg O'Connell and the Jumbos suffered defeats to Conn. College and Middlebury last weekend and were eliminated from the playoffs in the first round.

Panthers, however, proved impenetrable and sent Tufts home empty-handed for the third consecutive year. With the win, Middlebury advances to play Amherst, a team Tufts beat in the regular season, in the second round of the playoffs next Saturday at Williams.

Tufts earned the fateful sixth seed for this year's tournament after falling to the lowly Conn. College Camels on Saturday, 2-1. It was the first time in the 21st century that the Camels had triumphed over Tufts, and the loss denied the Jumbos the opportunity to play fifth-seeded Bates in the first round rather than the No. 3 Panthers.

"We definitely came out flat against Conn. College," Guigli said. "They were a team with nothing to lose because they already knew that they weren't going to qualify for the playoffs. A team with nothing to lose is dangerous."

The Camels took the lead just 20 minutes into the match when senior Everett Phillips headed a cross from the outside that bounced off the crossbar. Phillips then managed to get his head on the ricochet and angle the ball past Dulmolvits.

Chason scored for the Jumbos after a feed from fellow junior forward Ben Castellot. His high shot to the upper part of the net was the junior's ninth score of the year, just short of a personal goal.

"It was important for me to score early in the game so I could get some momentum going and hopefully score a few more,"

Chason said. "However, the game went in the wrong direction and what we thought would be an easy win turned out to be a disappointing loss. My goal was to reach ten goals this season and I was one shy of that."

Conn. College came out on fire in the second half, taking up their spoiler role with speed and intensity. The Camels' aggressive play paid off in the 62nd minute when senior Michael Kosac scored the go-ahead goal. Rallying efforts by Tufts sophomore Greg O'Connell, Guigli and Chason proved fruitless as the final whistle blew out Tufts' hopes of a fourth or fifth playoff seed.

Guigli, though obviously disappointed and frustrated with the weekend's results, doesn't see this early exit from the playoffs as a total loss, emphasizing the Jumbos' effort and teamwork against a powerful Middlebury squad.

"I hate to end the season like this, going out so early in the playoffs, because I had high expectations for this year," he said. "With that being said, I have no regrets because I know I left everything I had on the field and I know my teammates did too."

Chason echoed the tri-captain's sentiments.

"We always gave our best effort in every single game of the season," he said. "This year's team was extremely united. We helped each other and cheered each other up at all times. There was no competition within the team and everyone accepted his role with professionalism."

Injuries plague young squad and force elimination

While Saturday's loss marked an all-too-familiar end to the Jumbos' season, the young Tufts squad goes into the off-season looking to return more experienced, stronger and healthier for 2006.

As a team that carried only three seniors (tri-captains Todd Gilbert and Mike Guigli, and defender Mike Lingenfelter) and only had three juniors seeing significant minutes (tri-captain Jon Glass and forwards Mattia Chason and Ben Castellot), Tufts knew from day one this fall that working young talent into the system would be an uphill battle.

The team was also riddled by injuries this season. Glass and sophomore midfielder Greg O'Connell were among the Jumbos sidelined and slowed by injuries over the course of the fall, and a health condition kept junior defender Aaron Nass off the field for the entire season. While the injury bug bites every program, Tufts needed every veteran to play an integral role with so many young bodies contributing for the first time.

"I think it could have been a completely different season if [Nass] could have played," Glass said.

Middlebury, with five seniors and six juniors who saw regular action over the course of the season, out-muscled Tufts and benefited from a pair of questionable calls on Saturday.

"I think more than experience, [Middlebury has] just had a lot of calls go their way," the junior tri-captain said. "The ball has never bounced our way. They're physical and experienced, and they've been playing that way for a long time now."

For the moment, though, Tufts finds itself once again on the outside looking in, pondering what might have been in 2005 and what it hopes to accomplish in the future.

"We can only go up from here," Glass said. "We're losing Guigli, Todd [Gilbert], and Mike [Lingenfelter], but I think we have a lot of young players that can step into their roles, and it will be our third year playing together."

— Andrew Silver

ALEX BLOOM | PHILLY PHODDER



Atlantic Preview

Let the truth be told: the NBA starts another season tonight, and there are many changes this year.

Amare Stoudamire will be out for four months. Ron Artest will be back, although nobody is certain whether he'll last four months. And Larry Brown now coaches the Knickerbockers, which means Stephon Marbury may be on a new team in four months.

Now I could give you a preview of all 30 teams, breaking down each of their key acquisitions over the offseason and identifying who will be the movers and shakers this year, but I'm not David Aldridge.

And this is an East Coast school, so 95 percent of you don't care that the Golden State Warriors could have a breakout season with Baron Davis and Jason Richardson working together in the backcourt.

The only division that anyone cares about is the Atlantic Division. But before we move further, here's my crude and slightly

see BLOOM, page 25

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

FIELD HOCKEY

Rematch of 2004 NESCAC first-round goes the other way

BY LIZ HOFFMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Throughout the 2005 season, the field hockey team has played several "if only" games — tightly-matched, winnable contests that ended up in the loss column due to a brief, even momentary, turn of events.

The Jumbos played just that sort of game for the final time on Sunday, falling 1-0 to Wesleyan in the first round of the NESCAC tournament. A quick goal by Cardinal freshman Hailey Sarage broke a stalemated match midway through the first half and the Jumbos were unable to respond, ending their season with a loss on the road.

"Almost every game we've lost, we've been right in it," coach Tina McDavitt said. "We'd have a lapse for two minutes and not get back in it, but I've never felt like a team was totally dominating us."

The game was a rematch of the 2004 first-round game, pitting the league's two middle-ranked teams against each other in the first round of the playoffs. Last season, the Jumbos came away from Middletown with a 2-0 win to advance to the tournament semifinals, and this year, the matchup was emotionally charged and ripe with anticipation.

The Cardinals bested Tufts last Wednesday in the teams' regular-season matchup, defending their home turf with a 2-0 shutout. Three of the two teams' last four regular-season meetings have been decided by one goal, and the past two have come late in the season, upping the intensity with

immediate postseason implications.

This regular-season rivalry has been carried into the postseason several times, as the two teams have met in the first round of the playoffs three of the six seasons of the tournament's existence. The Jumbos won both of the previous two postseason matchups, including last season's playoff game.

This year, Wesleyan had secured the No. 4 slot and a first-round home berth with Wednesday's win over the Jumbos. Responding with a 2-0 shutout of Conn College on Saturday, the Jumbos locked in the No. 5 seed, setting the stage for a rematch.

The midweek loss to the Cardinals had the Jumbos eager for another go at Wesleyan. Senior co-captain Jeanne Grabowski tallied a goal and an assist in the last regular-season game of her career to lift the Jumbos over the Camels. The game was an offensive showcase, with Tufts hammering out 19 shots to the Camels' six, and set the Jumbos up for a Sunday rematch with the Cardinals.

"We really wanted to play Wesleyan again," McDavitt said. "We knew we could have beaten them Wednesday, and I think we were confident that we would beat them Sunday. We played really well [on Saturday], really tough field hockey. We played a great passing game and a great team game, and everyone was working together and hustling."

The Jumbos carried that same intensity to Middletown, putting up a strong showing everywhere on the field except where it

mattered most: in front of the cage. Despite earning nine penalty corners in the opening period, the Tufts offensive line managed only a single shot on goal in the frame. The Jumbo forwards and midfield were unable to capitalize on their offensive opportunities, badgered by a tough Wesleyan defense in front of junior keeper Caitlin Kelly, who recorded four saves in the shutout.

"We just didn't finish," McDavitt said. "We had the opportunities, but weren't able to execute. We were putting a lot of pressure on Wesleyan and it just wasn't happening for us."

The Jumbos almost saw the scoreboard even out ten minutes into the second half when the ball squirted past Kelly and looked like a Tufts goal. But the shot was stopped short on the stick of senior defender Alex Pfeiffer for a timely defensive save that preserved the Cardinal win.

Wesleyan also struggled on the offensive end, coming up with only eight shots in the game. With just over 14 minutes remaining in the first half, Sarage got her stick on a free hit from junior Maddie Rottman just outside the circle and tipped the ball past Tufts junior goalkeeper Marilyn Duffy-Cabana.

With the trip to Middletown, the Jumbos were playing on a grass field for the second time in a week, and once again were forced to adapt their playing style to the new surface.

"It wasn't so much that it was an away

see FIELD HOCKEY, page 25

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Jumbos get a second chance against Colby

WOMEN'S SOCCER continued from page 28

"We definitely had a lot of trouble finishing opportunities against them," Furtek said. "We really should've been able to take advantage of how nervous their backup keeper must have been. If we had scored a second goal right when she came in, it would've put the game away for us. Unfortunately, we like to keep things exciting for our audience and stressful for our coaches."

The squad realizes that it must step up on offense next weekend if it intends to take home the NESCAC crown.

"If we don't finish opportunities next weekend, we're going to have a lot of trouble and make things much harder for ourselves than we need to," Furtek said. "If we can start capitalizing on our offensive chances, there isn't any team in the conference who can beat us."

Once again, the Jumbo defense was remarkable as unit, earning its seventh shutout of the year. Tufts finished the regular season with seven goals allowed in NESCAC play, and just ten overall, both

good for conference bests.

"The defense was great," senior tri-captain Ariel Samuelson said. "The score doesn't reflect the game at all. We need to start finishing the ball so that we end up with the 'right' score. But despite that, the defense really played strong and preserved our lead all game."

"Our defense has been solid all year long and they have been helping [junior keeper] Annie [Ross] out by minimizing the shots on goal," sophomore Lauren Fedore added. "That being said, whenever opponents have gotten through, Annie has come up huge and made some spectacular saves to keep us in games."

The first-round bye the Jumbos received with the win will give them some crucial time off this week, allowing them to rest several injured players. Senior tri-captain Sarah Callaghan remains sidelined with an LCL injury and Fedore is still out with a knee injury sustained in the team's Oct. 22 game against Williams. Stepping up in a big way in the team's game against Conn. College, however, were freshman

Abby Werner and junior Kim Harrington.

"There's no way that a team can be great with only 11 players because the chances of people not getting injured or tired throughout the season are really slim," Samuelson said. "So it was so crucial to us that our non-starters were able to step it up in the absence of Lauren and Sarah."

The Jumbos will use this week to prepare for Saturday's semifinal match with Colby in the second of two semifinal games. The first one will feature a matchup between Maine's two other NESCAC schools, Bates and Bowdoin, who reached the round of four through respective wins over Williams and Middlebury. A win over Colby will be especially sweet for Tufts, as the Mules defeated Tufts 2-0 on opening day of the 2005 season.

"I think we all will be extra motivated to beat Colby because they embarrassed us," Samuelson said. "I was actually really mad that Williams got knocked out, because it's always nice to beat the teams in the tourney that you lost to or tied in the regular season."

New York has big "Q" marks

BLOOM continued from page 27

offensive joke of the week: the New Orleans Hornets, who were a pitiful 18-64 last season, will play games in Oklahoma City this year due to Katrina's wrath. If they are still mired in last place by February, the team will reportedly change its name to the Oklahoma City Bombers.

The favorite right now in the Atlantic is the New Jersey Nets. The Nets brought in Vince Carter last season in late December and after struggling through the regular season, they put together a 16-5 run to close out the year. They took the eighth seed in the playoffs before being swept out by Shaq's Heat.

They are easily the most talented team in the division with Jason Kidd, Vinsanity and Richard Jefferson. The addition of Marc Jackson, who averaged 12 points and five rebounds last season for Philly, gives the Nets a strong frontcourt in a division with weak big men, pairing Jackson with Jason Collins and Nenad Krstic, who could really use a few more vowels. And Jeff McInnis is a good point guard off the bench.

Philadelphia and Boston will give the Nets some trouble. The Sixers' biggest offseason acquisition was bringing in Maurice Cheeks as head coach. Cheeks was an assistant under Larry Brown before heading out to Portland to take the Blazers to two playoff appearances and three winning seasons. Allen Iverson has professed his respect for the coach, so perhaps AI will finally be on the same page as his coach.

There are a lot of "ifs" in Philly. If Chris Webber can finally recover from his knee injury and be a complement to Iverson, if Andre Iguodala has the type of breakout season Sixers' fans are hoping for, and if Iverson can stay healthy, this team should be formidable. But if the lack of depth on the bench caused by the injury to Willie Green and the inexperience of swingman Kyle Korver, center Samuel Dalembert, and Iguodala continues to be a factor, the Sixers will again be just a first round doormat in the playoffs.

Boston is a mix of young and old. It's anybody's guess to how long Danny Ainge will keep Paul Pierce on the team. Everyone knows Pierce has a bad attitude.

Gary Payton and Antoine Walker are gone. In their place are Al Jefferson and Delonte West. Justin Reed, Ryan Gomes and Gerald Green are the future of this squad, and the C's have a ton of potential.

The Celtics' good draft gives them a solid bench, with Mark Blount and Brian Scalabrine backing up LaFrentz and Green, Oriene Greene, and Reed coming off the bench for Ricky Davis, Pierce and West. If this team is going to compete, they must play better defense. Doc Rivers' team was 11th in the Eastern Conference last season in team points allowed.

Then there's the new-look Knicks. Does Larry Brown have more magic left in him? This is a new kind of team. Tim and Kurt Thomas are gone, and some new faces have hit the Big Apple. Eddy Curry and Jerome James give the Knicks two very big men under the basket and Quentin Richardson will be a good swingman.

New York got younger by trading Kurt Thomas for Richardson, but Q had back problems in the past and now has hamstring problems. Curry and James have both been out of shape during the preseason, and Brown, who prefers veterans over young guys, may give a lot of playing time to Antonio Davis and Malik Rose.

It will be interesting to see how often Channing Frye plays, considering the treatment that Brown gave Darko in Detroit. Jamal Crawford and Marbury will lead this team, but hopefully for Knicks fans, it will be to more than 33 wins.

That leaves Toronto, which picked Joey Graham and Charlie Villanueva during the first round of the draft. Jalen Rose and Chris Bosh will lead a team which is still rebuilding. The Raptors dealt problem-child Alston to Houston for Mike James in the offseason, and he joins Rose, Bosh, Morris Peterson and Loren Woods for the Raptors' starting five. Rafael Araujo and Matt Bonner will come off the bench for what will be another disappointing Raptors team.

None of these teams will be able to challenge the Eastern Conference powerhouses of Detroit, Miami or Indiana. But this is Boston. And it wouldn't be Boston if fans didn't care about any other team or division but their own.

Jumbos' season ends abruptly against Cardinals

FIELD HOCKEY continued from page 27

game, but I think grass was a factor," senior co-captain Lea Napolitano said. "We're at fault for not being able to adjust to it, but I think it had an effect."

McDavitt saw other factors playing a larger role in the loss.

"We definitely had to modify our game, but I think we did that well," McDavitt said. "[At half-time], we talked more about possession passing, about getting in behind their goalie, and about keeping the ball away from their center mid, because she had done a good job of getting the ball down into their offensive end."

The loss brought the Jumbos' final record to 8-7 overall and 5-4 against NESCAC opponents, a slight dropoff from last season's 10-6 mark and first-round win over Wesleyan.

"I was expecting to make it further along; I think we all were expecting that," Napolitano said. "It was just frustrating because the last couple of weeks, we lost some close games and we didn't get our home berth [in the playoffs]. It was a close game [on Sunday] and I think the better team didn't win."



MIKE CONROY/TUFTS DAILY

The field hockey team fell to Wesleyan for the second time in a week on Sunday and were ousted from the NESCAC playoffs. Senior Lea Napolitano and her team ended the season at 8-7 overall.