

Greek system gets outside help on values

BY MARC RAIFMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts has brought in an expert to reinforce community service and philanthropic work in Greek life on campus.

Higher education consultant Thomas Jelke met last week with a variety of groups on campus to discuss the current state of fraternities, Tufts Community Union (TCU) Vice President John Valentine said.

Jelke met with academic deans, TCU senators, cultural groups and Greek members around campus. He was also scheduled to meet with Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel, Director of Drug and Alcohol Programs Margot Abels and Vicente Sanabria with Somerville Cares About Prevention.

He arrived Monday, Sept. 26 and departed on Saturday.

Jelke runs T. Jelke Solutions, an independent consulting firm in Miami that specializes in fraternities and sororities. He was brought to campus through the combined efforts of the Dean of Students Office, the Office of Fraternities and Sororities, the TCU Senate and the Inter-Greek Council.

"We wanted an outside view on how to reshape the fraternity and sorority programs so we don't have more years like last year," Dean of Students Bruce Reitman said, referring to the disciplinary actions taken against fraternity and sorority houses, including suspensions for Delta Tau Delta and Chi Omega.

"The fraternities and sororities are frustrated," Reitman said, "because despite good peer leaders, the reasons for joining a Greek organization are not widely apparent."

Although the Greek system could do more positive things on campus, Valentine said media organizations have not been covering the positive actions of fraternities and sororities.

"People who aren't in the Greek system see negative press," he said.

On Friday afternoon, Jelke met with the TCU Senate and some members of the Greek system, according to senior Dave Baumwoll, a trustee representative and the president of the senior class council, who attended the meeting.

Because of time constraints, the meeting yielded no concrete plans, Baumwoll said. Its primary purpose was "to get ideas out," he said. "The consultant did a lot of explaining, and we reacted," Baumwoll said.

"We discussed the current state of fraternities," Valentine said. Participants

see GREEK, page 2

Can you make me a cat?



ISABELLE MILLS-TANNENBAUM/TUFTS DAILY

Freshman Dani Damm paints a child's face Sunday on the academic quad as part of the University's third annual Community Day.

Local children give fingerprints, get faces painted

LCS hopes its Community Day efforts spur interest in long-term group projects

BY ELIZABETH MILLER AND NAYLA BOULAD
Contributing Writers

Civil war reenactments, a capella performances, face painting and four-year-olds — not the usual Sunday on Walnut Hill.

The Medford campus hosted the third annual Community Day on Sunday, giving local parents and their children a chance to make the hike up the hill to see what the University is all about.

The day kicked off with a speech by President Abraham Lincoln — local resident George Cheevers in disguise. Cheevers, who joked with children about history and politics, was there to promote the upcoming exhibit at Tisch Library, "Forever Free: Abraham Lincoln's Journey to Emancipation."

Other actors impersonated Harriet Beecher Stowe, Louisa May Alcott and Frederick Douglass to promote the exhibit, which starts Oct. 12.

Many Tufts students volunteered at the day's activities, which included a reading corner, hula hoops and face painting.

"One kid wanted a mustache," freshman Brittney Bannon said. Bannon painted children's faces. "Every time I thought I was finished, I'd show him the mirror and he'd ask for more hair. And another one asked me to paint a mailman on his face."

Most of the student volunteers were coordinated by the Leonard Carmichael Society (LCS), with about 80 LCS volunteers running the group's six activities and the information booth.

LCS changed the way it looked for volunteers this year, opting to recruit outside of normal group members.

"We pushed the idea of getting new volunteers who hadn't necessarily volunteered through LCS before," student coordinator junior Irit Lockhart said.

Lockhart said the majority of student volunteers responded to an announcement on Tuftslife.com and did not come

from LCS meetings. "What's nice for us is this is garnering a new body of volunteers," she said.

LCS struggled to get volunteers for last year's event, Lockhart said. This year, instead of trying to first recruit students into LCS, the group focused on students who would only be willing to participate in one-day community service projects.

The day included performances from a capella groups The Beelzebubs, The Amalgamates, Essence, and sQ!, the BEATS percussion group, and LCS' Traveling Treasure Trunk.

Community Day was co-sponsored by Medford and Somerville. Representatives from the Eastern Massachusetts Literacy Council, the Somerville Community Center and the Somerville Family Center also took part in the event.

The Tufts University Police Department took children's fingerprints and gave them and their parents safety tips.

INSIDE

Bodkin Festival is a full day of play

see ARTS, page 5



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tuftsdaily.com

Student needs lung lobes

BY ELIZABETH HAMMOND
AND MARC RAIFMAN
Daily Staff Writer
and Daily Editorial Board

Tufts student Billy Senopoulos, plagued by Cystic Fibrosis since birth, is very ill.

Senopoulos, 27, needs a complicated lung transplant, which requires finding two separate suitable donors willing to give up one lobe of their lung. His rare AB blood type only complicates matters.

He is also a diabetic. "Most of his life we kind of waited for a cure," said Julie Whitson, Senopoulos' cousin. The family started the B Nice Foundation, which promotes organ donation awareness and searches for help for Senopoulos.

"Billy is getting sicker,"

Whitson said. "His doctor said if he got a cold he could die."

The B Nice Foundation, started in May, is holding a fundraising dinner at Anthony's of Malden Oct. 14 to support the search for lung donors for Senopoulos.

The money raised by the \$25 admission, raffle, and silent auction will be used to compensate anyone who chooses to donate one lobe of their lung to Senopoulos.

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease that occurs in one out of every 3,000 people. Common symptoms include a chronic cough, difficulty breathing, frequent sinus infections, digestive problems, or recurrent pneumonia.

The average life expectancy

see SENOPOULOS, page 2

Glocal Economics

Glocal Economics

Value and efficiency in baseball's labor market

Arbitration Discount

Mark Hunter

100 does not equal 800: Time to find a new scapegoat...

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Incisive commentary and economic analysis from around campus and the world.

See special section, page 11

Fleet-footed community runs for homeless



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

The Somerville Homeless Coalition held its tenth annual five kilometer race Sunday. Members of the Tufts community, including University President Lawrence Bacow and his wife, Adele Fleet Bacow, above, ran to raise money for the organization. Sophomores Hannah Ehrlich, Eleanor Heidkamp-Young and Brendon Providence, left to right, volunteered at the race, which started just outside Davis Square.



City project gasping for air gives crew team new life on the Malden

Boat house under construction as part of development

BY LAURA HERMAN
Contributing Writer

The Tufts crew team is getting a new boat house, but few outside of the University seem to be satisfied with the way it happened.

The new boat house is under construction on the Malden River. It is part of a nine-year-old, 200-acre development project in three adjoining cities that has been altered by the economy and survived legislators' attempts to kill it all together.

Everett, Malden and Medford oversee the project — called River's Edge — through a quasi-public group, the Mystic Valley Development Commission. The final agreement necessary to begin the project's first phase was made two weeks ago. The 9,400 square foot boat house is the only part of the project to have begun construction.

River's Edge was originally designed as a commercial development, but the lagging economy did not provide enough buyers.

According to the Sept. 23 Malden Observer, a last-ditch change to the project's master plan — to include a residential component — let the commission secure a loan to keep the project on track. A final master plan will now have to consider the zoning for the project, which does not currently allow a residential component.

The original master plan did not include the boat house. The University

approached the commission, which got the approval of the three mayors, Everett's David Ragucci, Malden's Richard Howard and Medford's Michael McGlynn.

The crew team now has no permanent home. It moved to the Malden River from the Charles River in 2001. On the Charles River, the team rented space in the Harvard University boat house, but on the Malden River, the team practices and races out of a tent at 378 Commercial Street in Malden.

River's Edge was originally designed as a commercial development, but the lagging economy did not provide enough buyers.

"We have enjoyed being there," Director of Rowing Gary Caldwell said of the Malden River. But, he said, the team is looking forward to "slightly less Spartan conditions."

Under the deal with the commission, according to the Observer, the University will lease the property for the new boat house for the next 99 years for \$100.

The University plans to make the boat house available to the community,

see BOAT, page 4

Fraternity consultant to write report

GREEK

continued from page 1

addressed a variety of positive and negative features of the Greek system.

Senior Rajit Kapur, the Interfraternity Council president, met with Jelke on Thursday evening. Jelke "had a lot of great suggestions" about how to improve the Greek system, Kapur said. These included ways to increase recruitment.

According to Reitman, Jelke said there is a lack of unity and pride in the Greek system. The chapters are too separated from each other, and each chapter may feel more like just a fraternity house than a fraternity chapter.

The Interfraternity Council expects Jelke to send a report in a few weeks with recommendations for the reinvigoration of the Greek system, Kapur said.

Jelke was originally chosen to come to Tufts because of his past work. He has provided his services to Middle Tennessee State University, Chico State University in California and Florida State University.

"[Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs] Todd Sullivan and I liked the way he wrote up the reports and results at other schools," Reitman said.

Brian McPartland contributed to this article.

Senopoulos seeks transplant

SENOPOULOS

continued from page 1

for someone with Cystic Fibrosis is 30 years.

The owners of the restaurant are family friends and were happy to support the foundation.

The foundation's immediate goal is finding donors for Senopoulos, but the family expects it to become a general awareness organization. "Hopefully we will be able to grow enough to support this nationwide," Whitson said.

Margaret Higham, the medical director at Tufts Health Services, said the lung donation procedure is new and has rarely been performed. "There was no comparable treatment for Cystic Fibrosis done before," she said.

Until recently, lung donation presented a much greater danger to the donor, whereas now donors can return to full lung function in a matter of weeks.

The health risks associated with lung donation are still greater than with any other type of transplant, Higham said.

Tufts Health Services is not involved with the B Nice Foundation or the upcoming fundraiser. "We weren't asked to be a part of it," Higham said.

Senopoulos is a clinical psychology major in the REAL program, which was created in

1970 to for women who took time off school to raise families. The program now allows men, and it allows people over 25 to earn a degree if they have had to take time off for illness.

Senopoulos went on medical leave from Tufts at the end of last October when his health became a serious issue. "I could barely walk because my breathing got so bad," he said.

He is currently on a complex regimen of medications and nutritional restrictions. Although ill, he is not confined to his house.

"He can go out, but it takes a lot out of him when he does," Whitson said.

Senopoulos has been too sick to contact friends at Tufts and now is focusing all his energy on finding donors.

"I want to finish my degree, but that is going to have to be post-transplant," he said.

Senopoulos said he is very thankful for the support of people in the Tufts community, specifically Jean Herbert, associate dean of academic services and the director of the REAL Program.

"Dean Herbert was very understanding," Whitson said. "But she can only do so much."

Whitson said that she and her family, "would appreciate any support" and hope Tufts students will support Senopoulos' cause.

Creative, practical skills key in the classroom

Robert Sternberg, the new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, gave students a preview of his priorities and plans Sunday night.

Sternberg, who joined the University Aug. 15, stopped by the Tufts Community Union Senate's weekly meeting in the campus center. He said students need to have more than book smarts to get by in the world.

During his prepared speech, Sternberg said the job of a university is to "develop leaders of the next generation, and not necessarily CEOs and presidents."

Before he came to Tufts, Sternberg ran the Center for the Psychology of Abilities, Competencies and Expertise at Yale University.

He told the senators that in addition to analytic intelligence, two other kinds of intelligence matter: creative intelligence and practical intelligence. Creative skills are necessary to be an innovative leader, and practical skills are the means to "make ideas work," he said.

"You really need to develop other skills," Sternberg said.

Part of his work as dean,

Sternberg said, will be working with professors to introduce them to teaching methods directed at different learning styles. While it is easier for professors to focus on students' creative and practical skills in smaller classes, he said, it can also be done in larger lecture classes.

Sternberg described an introductory psychology class he taught at Yale of 150 students. He let students choose their projects and gave creative exam essay questions.

He also spoke about the Rainbow Project at Yale, which developed ways to allow the SAT to better test creative and practical skills. The changes included having students invent captions for New Yorker cartoons, write short stories from given titles, and tell a story based on a collage.

Trained teachers would grade creative and practical work on "how novel, how good, and how appropriate they are to the assignment," Sternberg said.

Sternberg plans to teach a course on leadership next semester and an introductory psychology course in the future.

— Kristen Sawicki

MARKETS

Friday's close

▲ DOW JONES
15.92 10,568.70

▲ NASDAQ
10.47 2,151.69

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Monday, October 3

Sunny
High 73
Low 58

Sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Light and variable winds... becoming southeast 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon.

Tomorrow



Mostly sunny
76/60

Friday



Showers
64/53

Wednesday



Partly cloudy
77/62

Saturday



Showers
61/52

Thursday



Partly cloudy
76/60

Sunday



Showers
62/52

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The great beyond is sort of like Canada”

Club Mammogram
Bare Bodkin 24-Hr Theater
Festival

see page 5

Paying for test-prep doesn't pay off

Study suggests that high costs do not necessarily mean high scores

BY ANNE FRICKER
Senior Staff Writer

You can see them everywhere on campus: brightly colored posters promising better results or your money back. Preparatory courses from companies like Kaplan and Princeton Review guarantee higher scores on graduate school admissions tests, but not without a hefty price tag. A course to prepare someone for the MCAT, LSAT or GRE will set students back \$1,000. With the cost of education on the rise, is it worth it to take a prep course?

Associate Dean Jeanne Dillon, Tufts' pre-law advisor, says no. She recommends that students forget about taking a course. Dillon bases her recommendation on studies by the Law School Admissions Council, the organization that administers the LSAT.

"[The Law School Admissions Council studies] have found that people who self-study using two separate books get the highest average on the LSAT," Dillon said. "People who self-study with one book have the second-highest average, and the people who take those prep courses are the third-highest average."

Kaplan, a popular prep course provider that advertised at a table in the campus center last month, did not return calls asking them to comment on these statistics.

Carol Baffi-Dugan, director of health professions advising at Tufts, echoed Dillon's sentiment. "I do not encourage pre-med students to take a commercial review course," she said. "There

are good review materials available."

Practice tests and previous tests are available online, for a fee, at www.LSAC.org and at www.aamc.org/students/mcat. The tests are available for \$8 each for the LSAT, and \$40 each for the MCAT. Purchasing multiple books and practice tests, however, still costs less than a prep course: a Kaplan LSAT prep course costs \$1,249, while the MCAT prep course runs for \$1,549.

For Dillon, the cost of such courses is unacceptable. "People know how to study," she said. "They're offering a service that you already know how to do for a lot of money. What's wrong with this picture?"

Some students, however, find that the courses offer them something they can't find on their own: structure. "It was good practice, because I don't think I would have studied as much on my own," senior Sarah Wong said of her MCAT Kaplan prep course. Still, Wong confessed that the course was "probably not" worth the cost.

Senior Priti Julka, who also took an MCAT Kaplan prep course, signed up for the same reason: "I knew I needed structure in studying," she said.

Julka was upset, though, with some of the methods employed by her Kaplan instructor. The course focused on what Kaplan refers to as "high-yield" topics, which are topics that frequently appear on the tests. But when Julka took the MCAT, she discovered that "there was a lot of non-high-yield stuff on it ... [the

course] kind of hurt me in that way."

Still, Julka said, "the course was helpful." As for the high price tag, she remains unsure of whether or not the course was worth it. "I guess I have to wait to see my scores," she said.

Wong, on the other hand, has already received her scores. "I was satisfied, but I was hoping for better," she said. Still, she said that she recommends the course to students who feel they need it.

Baffi-Dugan agreed that sometimes there is a "psychological advantage" to taking a prep course "for the student who is not confident enough to prepare on his or her own."

For some students, the reasons not to take a prep course are not strictly monetary. Pre-med junior Ron Brown feels that the courses are a scam. "I've never seen conclusive studies that people do better after taking it," he said of prep courses. "They're capitalizing on parents... they get parents to fear that their child isn't going to do as well as other people's children because their kid isn't taking this course."

The high cost of the prep courses was enough to dissuade second-year graduate student Nick Stone, who self-studied for the GRE. "There's no way I was going to pay that," Stone said of the \$1,049 price tag accompanying a Kaplan GRE prep course.

Instead, Stone chose to study from a book that cost about \$30. "The books have six practice tests in them, and they've got hundreds of vocab words that you can go through," Stone said.

NATASHA WRAY/TUFTS DAILY

Flyers like this one are a common sight on the Tufts campus, but student satisfaction with the test-prep courses they advertise is harder to find.

"It just seemed like it would be easier to do that on my own time."

Stone's self-studying paid off: he received an 800 on the mathematics portion of the GRE, the highest possible score.

Stone's experience substantiates Dillon's position on self-studying — a position that the dean finds it difficult to effectively communicate while competing with a constant barrage of posters for preparatory courses. "I don't have national advertising," she said. "I'm this lone voice

saying it's good to study on your own."

When Dillon receives advertisements from prep course companies, she throws them in the garbage. "You'll never see [advertising materials] in my office or in the resource library," Dillon said.

Still, Baffi-Dugan feels that certain students might profit from the courses. "Basically, a student needs to examine his or her study skills and motivation, and decide which way to turn," she said.

SYDNE SUMMER | HOW TO . . .



...turn your classroom assignment into a charity project

I listened to the ripping, tearing, crumpling and cutting overpowering the jazz flowing out of my TA's iPod. Normally, these sounds wouldn't affect me; I was in an art class, after all. Noise is a process of transformation, a necessary element in the progression of art. But sometimes, transformation can lead to destruction.

I walked into class the morning of Sept. 23 prepared to discuss my interpretation of transformation. For me, transformation is simply an evolution, yielding both positive and negative results. Women often transform their physical appearance through plastic surgery and cosmetics. Children transform into adolescents via puberty then transform into adults through maturation. Lovers transform their emotions through attachment and adoration.

While there are many forms of transformation, I was shocked and somewhat appalled when my art professor Bob Siegelman introduced the day's project. A novel was distributed to each student in the 12-person class. The only instruction was to transform the books.

see SUMMER, page 4

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

IN OUR MIDST

Junior bridges history of America and Japan

A JASC executive board member, Rachel Olanoff plans culture-crossing conference

BY SARA SORCHER
Contributing Writer

In Okinawa over the summer, students from Japan and the United States who were participating in the Japan-America Student Conference (JASC) — including Tufts junior Rachel Olanoff — came together for a barbecue. The Okinawans taught the Americans a saying: "Do ichari bacho de," meaning, "We're all brothers."

This phrase encapsulates the basis of the JASC, the oldest non-profit educational and cultural exchange program between the two countries. A month-long conference for college students from the United States and Japan, the JASC aims to promote peace through mutual understanding, friendship and trust, according to JASC.org.

Olanoff participated in the program this past summer, when the theme of the conference was "60 Years after the War," focusing on the state of Japanese and U.S. bilateral relations. "It's not a narrow focus, though," Olanoff said. "It's always about that relation in the context of the entire world."

A major focus of the JASC, she said, is peace. The group of delegates traveled to Hiroshima for an international peace ceremony. "Right before the peace ceremony, it was really cool to see so many international groups of people," Olanoff said.

Olanoff didn't realize how big the ceremony for the 60-year anniversary would be, and she was impressed with the public participation. "Almost every group who visited brought huge strings of 1,000 folded paper cranes," she said. "Everyone contributed and paid their wishes for peace."

The group traveled to Okinawa and stayed in local homes. "It was really amazing," Olanoff said. "We really got a flavor for local culture and Okinawan spirit."

A JASC alum decided to film a docu-

mentary on their experience. "We traveled with a film crew that taped us going to an old field hospital and to peace museums," Olanoff said. "We discovered the wartime memories about how Okinawan people suffered. The crew gauged our reaction to that."

The JASC leaders were veterans and civilians from wartime, which contributed to the experience's emotional impact. "We went into caves where people were hiding during the battle," Olanoff said. "We saw pictures and heard stories. The combination of that and hearing from the people themselves made it a much more potent experience."

Despite the conference's focus on the past, current issues also played an important part. "There was a lot of talk about the current American bases," Olanoff said, describing some tension between the Japanese and Americans in the area. Seventy percent of the American bases are in Okinawa, making up a large part of the city itself.

"A part of them want [American] bases out of Okinawa, but it means they have to build an army," Olanoff said. "A lot of people don't like the bases but like the safety that they provide."

The JASC group was exposed to both sides of the issue. "We went to the military base and got American military propaganda there," Olanoff said. "And then went to an activist Okinawan group who didn't want the coral reefs destroyed because of base construction."

Audience participation was encouraged at every stop on the trip. "We had a peace concert," Olanoff said. "They had us hold out cut-out number '9's, which were supposed to symbolize Article Nine and preserving the peace constitution." (A debate is currently raging over whether that article, which was inserted during the American occupation of Japan after World War II and prohibits the use of force, should remain in Japan's

constitution.)

Olanoff's friend Saori Namaita, a Japanese JASC Executive Committee member from Keio University in Tokyo, said that the program had a tremendous impact on her perception of her life.

"My personal purpose was to learn about my roots and see if my pro-American views and 'American-at-heart' changed into something different," she said. "Personally, I think it was really successful as an individual experience, and I'm so glad I had this experience at the age of 20."

Though the conference was held in Japan this year, all activities were held in English. "It was a bit of a touchy part of the conference, because English is taught in Japanese high schools but [Japanese is not taught as much in the U.S.], so we couldn't have Japanese spoken," Olanoff said.

Although translation was available, "the hard part of it is to make sure that meaning transfers across both languages," Olanoff said. "It's harder to hear [the Japanese students'] voices on issues because of the translation difficulties."

Cross-cultural navigation was the most difficult part of the JASC for Olanoff. "The biggest challenge for me was learning how to really be respectful to everyone," Olanoff said. "Sometimes it was hard to tell if I was stepping outside of my boundaries and committing cultural faux-pas."

"Next year, we need to be really careful because it will be in America," said Olanoff, who was elected to the Executive Board of next year's conference. Though the itinerary for the conference is not yet set, it will tentatively include stops at Ithaca College, Cornell University and the University of Oklahoma, as well as in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

In order to facilitate communication

see JASC, page 4

'Destroying' books can spawn therapeutic efforts — philanthropic ones, too

SUMMER

continued from page 3

Wanting to eventually write a novel of my own, I couldn't even fathom the possibility of mutilating another person's work. It can take years for writers to develop and create material for works of fiction, history and information. How could I possibly destroy that? I know when I publish my first novel I won't want some art class to use my pages for something other than reading.

I voiced my opinion, and Siegelman responded that "transformation does not mean destruction."

But transformation *can* mean destruction. Katrina transformed New Orleans from a vibrant city into a place one can only envision in nightmares.

Despite my irritation, I understood

Siegelman's objective. He wanted us to throw away our concept of "things" and explore beyond what we know something to be. Instead of seeing a book, he aimed for us to see an object that could be used for other purposes, such as a sculpture or a memory box.

Using my sympathy for the victims of the hurricane, however, I decided to transform my book into a gift: I wrapped my Nora Roberts novel in white paper, then took four extra books and wrapped those as well. I finally put them in a box with the intent to send the books as forms of entertainment to the people who have nothing left.

I talked with Siegelman, trying to explain my problem with altering perfectly good books into new forms of art. While Siegelman respected my opinion, he said

"in a way, [the books] have been rescued. They were meant to be recycled."

Siegelman "rescued" the 16 books from a recycling bin in Newbury, NH. "It's a free place to get materials for projects," he said.

The purpose of the project was to explore transformation. As I walked around the room, viewing my classmates' formations, I must admit I was impressed.

Junior Valeria Arias, for example, devised a large piece where she used her book's ripped pages as a canvas and connected the colorful fragments to various objects with tape and wire.

"At first, I felt really guilty [about] tearing out the pages," Arias said. But after learning that the books were found in a dumpster, she "decided to make something out of it."

Senior Kyle Jacobson, on the other hand, dedicated his creation to the novel's author, Barbara Bradford. He turned the book "Her Own Rules" into a "book of the dead." By employing clay, red paint and glue, he created a piece in response to hardships experienced with past girlfriends.

Senior Maya Ferrin transformed her novel into a sanctuary by placing the book covers knee-length apart on a burlap mat. She then crumpled the pages and used them as a point of focus for meditation.

Although the pieces were remarkable, I kept to my initial gift idea. I hope to evolve this transformation into a book drive for the victims of Katrina. If anyone is interested in launching this project, please contact me via e-mail.

Japanese, American students address current political issues

JASC

continued from page 3

and strengthen the relationships between American and Japanese students, Olanoff said she is "thinking of having a day where everyone learns Japanese phrases, where the Japanese can teach the American delegates — so it doesn't always feel like it's the other way around."

The JASC focuses on academics in addition to culture. Olanoff, the only Jumbo involved in the JASC last year, said that she wants to see more Tufts students participate. "I think that the international focus of the program is really suited to Tufts, what with the strong undergraduate International Relations program and the Fletcher School as a resource," she said.

One example of the academic side of JASC is the roundtable discussion, at which two executive committee members — one from Japan and the other from America — lead panel discus-

sions about a topic related to the year's theme.

Olanoff's roundtable discussion for this year's conference — the specific location of which has yet to be announced — will focus on immigration and multicultural issues. At the end of the conference, the JASC holds a forum in which each roundtable group presents its work to alumni.

Some of Olanoff's goals for next year's conference are on the global scale. "It's important to make the partnership between Japan and America tighter," she said. "As leading industrial countries, they can really use their privilege to help underdeveloped countries. This is what Japan and the U.S. can do together for the rest of the world."

The application for the JASC will be available in November. Interested students should contact Rachel Olanoff at Rolanoff_JASC58@hotmail.com.

Community may get access to new crew team boat house

BOAT

continued from page 2

Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel said, "just as we invite Medford and Somerville to have access to facilities on campus when available and appropriate."

The plans for the boathouse include a large multi-purpose room that will be available for non-rowing Tufts and community functions. "It is very conceivable that we'd have requests for space that are appropriate for this site," Rubel said.

"We have a longtime history of working with the community with regard to facilities," Caldwell added.

But legislators are not convinced the whole project will be completed. "It's like slow motion," Medford Councilor William Carr told the Observer. "I cannot convince anyone in the city that this is going to work."

Another Medford councilor, Robert Maiocco, told the Observer the same thing. "I think it is a bad deal," he said. "Is it in the best interest of the taxpayers? No."

The commission is awaiting the approval of the cities' legislatures on the addition of the residential component. The legislatures were not consulted on the boat house.

The new boat house will fit into the commission's plans for recreational facilities to have a place in the commercial development, Athletic Director Bill Gehling said. The crew team "could be an important aspect of the future of this river," he said.

Caldwell said he understood the slow pace of the development project. "Boathouses, like residence halls and music buildings, don't just pop up overnight," he said. "These things take time to develop."

FROM THE DAILY ARCHIVES | OCTOBER 3, 1980

Make way for Hillsides

The City of Medford approved the demolition of the University's Counseling Center building because it was in the way of the construction for the Hillsides dormitory complex. The Counseling Center offices were moved to the corner of Latin Way and Professor's Row earlier in the year. Goody Clancy & Associates — the same architect firm that designed the Latin Way dorm, was in charge of designing the Hillsides complex. The proposed cost of the Hillsides construction was set at \$3.4 million, primarily funded by a loan from the Department of Housing & Urban Development.



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Mon. - Sun. 11:30am-3:00pm

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'One...two...three...four' and 20 hours of Bodkin theater

BY KATE DRIZOS
Daily Editorial Board

People debating the attractiveness of the Olive Garden's Never-Ending Pasta Bowl over ritualistic mass suicide: no, it wasn't a Scientologist convention. Instead, it was one of the many topics covered in this weekend's 24-Hour Theater Festival.

An audience of theater fans and celebrity judges filled Alumnae Lounge on Saturday night to watch the product of 24 hours worth of script writing, rehearsal and costume design from the participants in Bare Bodkin's annual festival.

For this Bare Bodkin staple event, the actors of Club Mammogram, Team Awesome and Team Bombay took their ideas from inception to final bow in less time than it takes Tori Spelling's makeup artist to make her look like a believable human being.

For the actors, the event began exactly one day prior. As per the strictest of Bare Bodkin festival codes, participants arrived in Alumnae Lounge at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and were divided into three groups. Each group was then bound by one rule: the 20-minute piece they would present the next evening had to begin with the line, "One...two...three...four."

Armed with this elliptical-laden opener, the three groups dispersed, only to reconvene at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night with a script, show and choreographed dance number (the latter of which was an optional extra credit feature of this year's festival).

Rather than the frenetic lack of composure expected from students with a deadline, participants somehow kept their cool throughout the process.

Surprisingly, said veteran festival participant and Team Bombay member Dave Naden, "We had a lot of free time this year."

At 10:00 p.m., a visit to Club

Mammogram's headquarters revealed a relaxed atmosphere, as actors oscillated between fits of brainstorming and watching the Red Sox game.

"We're shooting for four hours of sleep," said Mammogramian senior Alex Sherman.

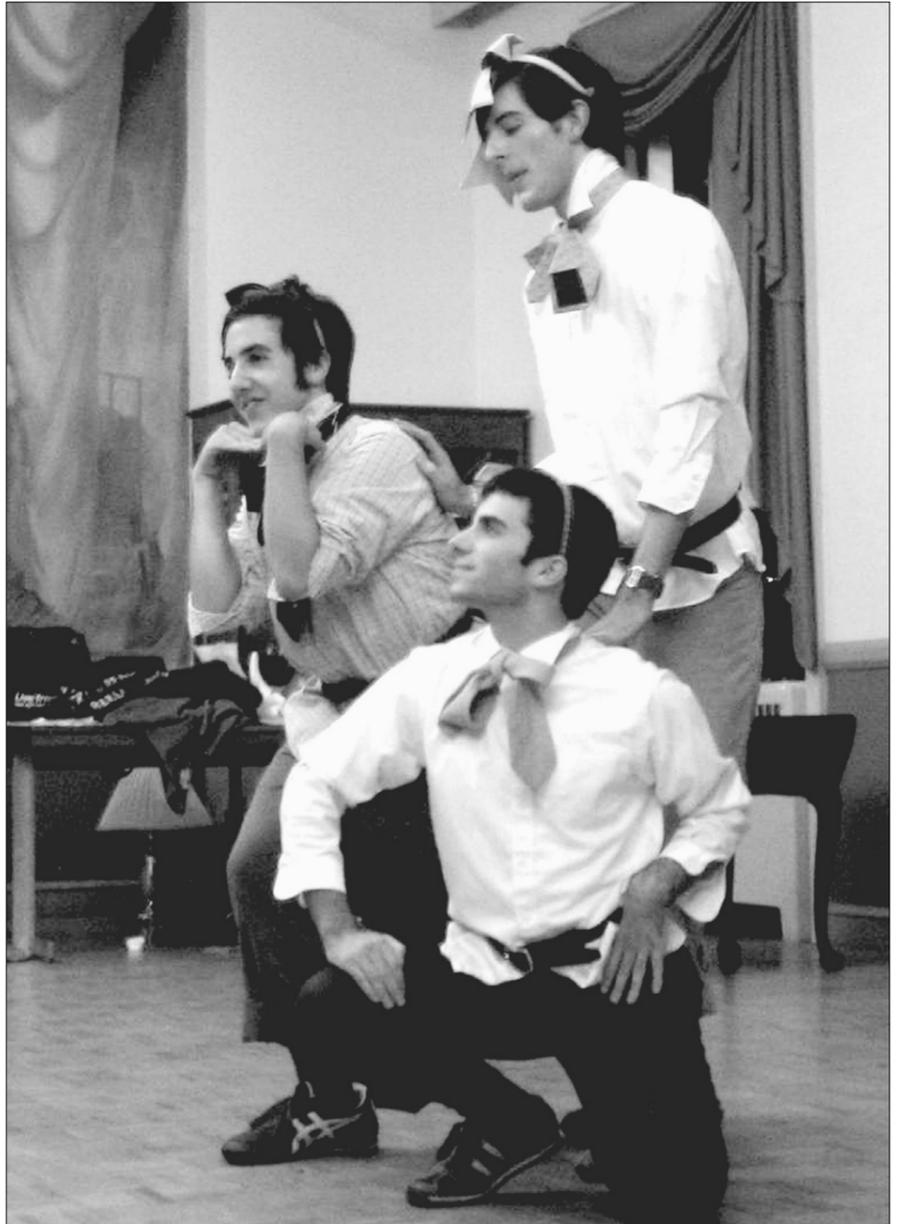
Indeed, the group had little to fret about — only two hours in, the plot outline, characters and dreams of a giant jellyfish cameo had all been established. These ideas were well-formed enough, in fact, that they remained almost unchanged in the actual performance.

In contrast, Team Bombay mapped out two different ideas and even started writing and running another script before settling Saturday afternoon on a 19th century schoolgirl motif.

The unique nature of the 24-Hour Festival is evident in both the process and the final product. Not surprisingly, each group took the "One...two...three...four" opener in completely different directions.

Saturday's performances began with Club Mammogram's "The Hereafter." In the piece, members of a cult (who accept this designation "for tax purposes only") become increasingly fed up with their most irritating disciple. They decide to "off" him by tricking him into jumping on "three" into what he thinks will be a mass suicide, though plans become somewhat marred when he does actually arrive in the Great Hereafter without them. An impressively complex plotline, skilled comedic acting and the appearance of a giant jellyfish-as-deity were among the highlights of "The Hereafter."

Team Awesome continued the momentum of Mammogram's performance with a play about a series of events that occurred when the improbable became the norm.



Team Bombay, from left to right: junior Brendan Shea, sophomore Dave Naden, and senior Luke Brown took first place in Bare Bodkin's 24-hour theater fest.

see BODKIN, page 7



SHANNON HEMMITT/JUST CONCERTS

Though not for everyone, "Apologies to the Queen Mary" will delight indie rock fans.

CD REVIEW

Apologies to no one: Wolf Parade's debut album is solid

BY MIKE ADAMS
Contributing Writer

Indie rockers unite: the debut album by Montreal natives Wolf Parade represents the mysteri-

Apologies to the Queen Mary
Wolf Parade
★★★★★
Sub-Pop Records

ous genre at its finest. Produced by Isaac Brock, lead singer of Modest Mouse, "Apologies to

the Queen Mary" demonstrates a heavy influence from the kings of indie, but also manages to craft an image of its own through creative lyrics and instrumental variety.

Every piece to the formula for a quality full-length album is present: a steady, driving beat backing up freestyle guitars and keyboard and strained but never-faltering vocals. This apparent conventionality does not detract from the album's originality, however. Like any

see WOLF, page 7

MOVIE REVIEW

Paltrow can't handle burden of 'Proof'

BY KELLY RIZZETTA
Daily Editorial Board

Anyone who has ever panicked halfway through a calculus problem set has probably felt on the

Proof

★★★★☆

Starring Gwyneth Paltrow, Jake Gyllenhaal, Anthony Hopkins
Directed by John Madden

verge of a breakdown, but what if a math problem was so tough that it actually cost you your sanity?

"Proof," the latest in a series of stage-to-screen adaptations, is a weighty drama that uses the pretext of math to plumb the depths of human interaction. Set in present-day Chicago, "Proof" tells the story of Catherine Llewellyn (Gwyneth Paltrow), the daughter of a brilliant but recently deceased mathematician who inherits both the method and the madness that made her father great.

Robert Llewellyn (Anthony Hopkins) took the mathematical world by storm in his early twenties, but by the time Catherine reached the same age her father had succumbed to an all-consuming graphomania (compulsive writing), which broke his mind and spirit. Torn between grief for her dad, her overbearing older sister (Hope Davis) and a budding romance with Robert's former student Hal (Jake



MIRAMAX FILMS

It runs in the family: Paltrow and Hopkins play a mentally unstable father-daughter pair.

Gyllenhaal), Catherine has to deal with her father's legacy, newly complicated by the discovery of a revolutionary new proof that her father may have penned in a rare lucid moment.

"Proof," based on the critically acclaimed play by David Auburn, consisted of a single scene in its original stage incarnation. The one-set approach doesn't work quite as well on film (see 2002's "Phone Booth"), so director John Madden's ("Shakespeare in Love") interpretation involves a bit more movement and the obligatory elaboration of the sex scene.

For the most part, however, "Proof" is an intensely character-driven film, dependent on the development of tangled interper-

sonal relationships instead of plot twists or visual fanfare. The result is an incredibly powerful, compelling movie, though it lacks the grandeur of 2001's similarly themed "A Beautiful Mind."

"Proof" is the first of three Gyllenhaal movies premiering this fall, and what a way to kick off the season. Gyllenhaal has a penchant for playing characters with varying degrees of mental instability, but his role as the upstanding Hal is probably his toughest yet: the straight guy. It's not easy to play a neutral character without looking flat or squeaky clean, but Gyllenhaal manages to strike the perfect balance between Danny

see PROOF, page 7

ARTS BRIEFS

NOTHING COMPARES 2 U2

As anyone who has ever seen a picture of Keith Richards or Steven Tyler knows, it's hard for a rock musician to age gracefully. Even the members of Green Day are looking a little tired these days.

U2, unfortunately, are no different (maybe Bono always wears sunglasses because he's embarrassed of his crow's feet?). Luckily, their music and live shows continue to prove that they're not ready for a time-share in Boca Raton yet.

Still riding high on the success of 2004's "How To Dismantle An Atomic Bomb," U2 will bring their WMR-friendly (weapons of mass rock!) live show to Boston's TD Banknorth Garden tonight.

"Atomic Bomb," with iPod hit "Vertigo" and sobfest "Sometimes You Can't Make It On Your Own," is a return to U2's earlier pure rock style, eschewing the crazy dance experimentation that was their tragic downfall in the '90s.

Tickets for the show (an early bird special, starting at 7:30 p.m.) are pretty pricey, ranging from \$49.50 to \$165, available at all Ticketmaster outlets, at the TD Banknorth box office, or by calling (617) 931-2000.

BIG-SCREEN BOSTON AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Be honest — your decision to come to Tufts was made not just when Brown rejected you but when you saw how wicked Boston was in the movies. And, although Matt and Ben might not be messing up some smaht kids at the Bow and Arrow anymore, you're still in luck.

If you're hankering for that Boston movie experience, head first to Southie's L Street Tavern, featured prominently in "Good Will Hunting" (1997) as the boys' watering hole. (Hopefully, Minnie Driver won't be there to relate disgusting, nonsensical jokes.)

Next, take your impromptu tour to Doyle's Bar in Jamaica Plain. The bar has been home to movies such as the catastrophically poor "Celtic Pride" (1996) and more respectable "Mystic River" (2003).

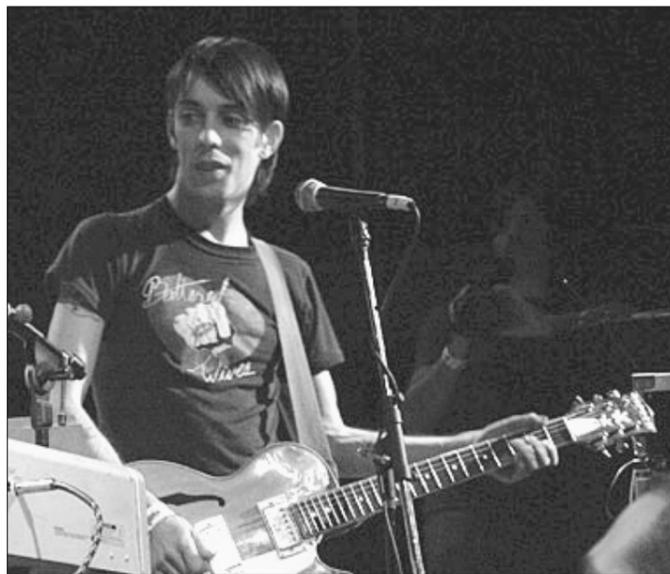
For the L Street Tavern (658 East 8th St., South Boston), take the Red Line to Andrew, then go to Broadway and take the #9 bus. For Doyle's (3484 Washington St., J.P.), take the Orange Line to Green St.

ROCK FOR RELIEF

A month after the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, we are still confronted with horrible images and depressing stories from the Gulf region. But after several weeks of donating, it's understandable if you're getting a little sick of those charity Mardi Gras beads.

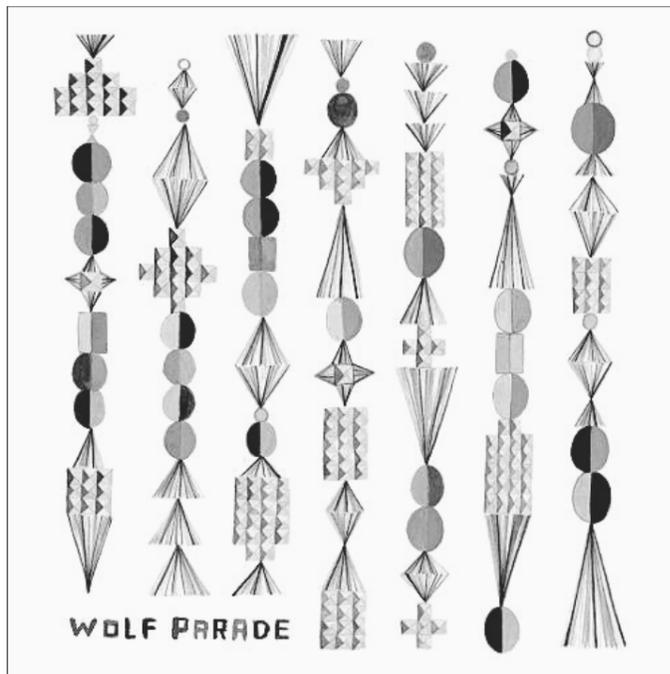
If your generosity has become lethargic, "The New Music, New Hope, New Orleans" concert at Somerville Theater will definitely recharge your goodwill. The diverse lineup is packed with some of Boston's best young artists, from indie-rockers Furvis and Apollo Sunshine (who played the second stage at last year's Spring Fling) to the post-punks of Protokol and singer-songwriter Miekha Pauley. The concert is Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 8:00 p.m., and tickets are available online at bostonkatrinaconcert.com or in person at the Somerville Theatre box office.

— Compiled by Blair Rainsford, Greg Connor and Dave Cavell



BROOKLYN VEGAN

No "Apologies" necessary for Wolf Parade's impressive debut.



YAHOO! MUSIC

Though not for everyone, "Apologies" will delight indie rock fans.

Wolf Parade's debut long player has makings of an instan classic

WOLF
continued from page 5

great indie rock album, "Apologies" begins by establishing a unifying mood, and the following 11 songs take that mood and find a way to create strikingly different variations.

Another must-have feature for any aspiring indie band seems to be a sort of indistinguishable, stream of consciousness lyrical style. Not many sober listeners would understand what is meant by such songs as "I'll Believe in Anything," with lyrics such as, "If I could take the fire out from the wire / I'd share a life and you'd share a life / If I could take the fire out from the wire / I'd take you where nobody knows you and / Nobody gives a damn." No one can say that these unusual lyrics are bad — rather, they are left open to interpretation from stoners and poetry buffs alike.

On the other hand, the album's strangeness may limit the range of fans that Wolf Parade will reach. Those listeners who think they like indie music because they have heard Modest Mouse's "Float On" and Franz Ferdinand's "Take Me Out" are in for a rude awakening.

These hits are certainly aberrations within the "true" style of independent music, which is hard to classify given the genre's traditionally low visibility. Radio and television airtime only add undue labels and generalizations to these bands, which soon turn to epiphanies as their shelf lives diminish and the trend passes them by.

Although the band has thus far avoided this trap, those that say Wolf Parade pushes the envelope and challenges other indie bands

to live up to their skillful blend of poetry and melodies are both right and wrong.

Whereas this album does really stand out as one of the best of the year, it is very likely that several better albums have come out under the radar that would put "Apologies" to shame. Due to their innate "indie-ness," these albums have not escaped their local scenes.

Take, for example, Autopassion, the indie pop gods of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. This band starts with what The Strokes tried to accomplish and makes it smoother, catchier and, maybe one day, more popular. The beauty of the indie "scene" is that there is no cohesive scene — there are simply too many talented musicians to know about them all.

Overall, "Apologies" is a great accomplishment and well deserving of a positive review, but it is too much to say that it will start a revolution, evolution or even a cult following.

If you are a Modest Mouse fan who thinks the new album has made them too mainstream, however, the vibe from their better years lives on in Wolf Parade. In fact, between the various falsetto harmonies you might even occasionally forget which band you are listening to.

Of course, if this review isn't convincing enough, the band was nice enough to post a "Myspace" Web page, complete with mp3 streams for your previewing pleasure. But do not stop here. The full effect of "Apologies" is not felt without the context of the entire album. This one is certainly worth the trip to Newbury Comics.

Team Bombay triumphs in marathon theater festival

BODKIN
continued from page 5

Tossed quarters landed on their edge 100 percent of time, the winning numbers of the lottery were "1, 2, 3 and 4" (a feat with an improbability trumped only by the number of people who actually chose this sequence), and assassins at point-blank range could no longer kill their targets. Perhaps the most impressive portion of Team Awesome's piece was a parody of last year's Tufts production of "Parade."

In the final performance of the evening, Team Bombay's play opened in a young ladies' school in 19th century Britain. After a freak carriage accident orphans one of the girls, forcing her into prostitution, the other pupils (played entirely by a cast of falsetto males) construct a plan to steal their headmistress' prized, signed, first-edition copy of "The Bible" (a rarity because it is signed by the Father, Son and Holy Ghost). When a sinister stranger steals the book from the schoolgirls, they exact their revenge by revealing that the school they attend is in fact Miss Hennepin's School for Vampire Girls. For the sinister stranger, death-by-fang was inevitable.

After all of the groups finished, a panel of on-campus celebrity judges (sophomore Madeline Schussel as "Acting Expert," TDC board member Sam Stiegler as "Dance Expert," Department of Drama and Dance lecturer Virginia Johnson as

"Aesthetic Expert," and junior David Dennis as "Audience Expert") filled out grading rubrics and deliberated.

The final results put Team Bombay in first place, followed by Team Mammogram second and Team Awesome third. Superlatives were also dispensed, including the ongoing Telly Kousakis and Jenn Gerson Memorial Commemorative Award for Best Awkward Sexual Moment (won by Alex Sherman and Laura Willcox) and Best Portrayal of Themselves for Armen Nercessian.

But senior Ashley Berman, Bare Bodkin's executive director, said the festival is "not really a competitive thing." Indeed, she sees it as a way for students to get involved in theater without dedicating a huge amount of time.

"The actors show up and give 24 hours," she said. "It's a good way to get involved for a brief period."

While the festival was at times a bit of an inside joke for those who have been involved in the theater community in the past (with nods to past shows and multiple references to Scientology), by and large it was an impressive display of Tufts talent and a fun night for audience members.

Among the night's lessons learned is a line from Club Mammogram's "The Hereafter": "The great beyond is sort of like Canada."



MIRAMAX FILMS

Gwyneth Paltrow's performance is overshadowed by Jake Gyllenhaal.

Hopkins is 'Proof's' white knight

PROOF
continued from page 5

Tanner and Dudley Doo Right.

Silver screen veteran and Academy Award-winner Gwyneth Paltrow, who actually played the character on stage, comes off looking downright inferior next to an actor eight years her junior and with half the experience. She lacks originality and inspiration in creating the complex character of the troubled Catherine, relying on her naturally waif-like anemic delivery to pass for an accurate portrayal of borderline mental illness. Instead of the tantalizing ambiguity of Auburn's Catherine, Paltrow here goes for full-on nutcase, which apparently means playing the character like an awkward preteen girl.

Thank heavens for Sir Anthony Hopkins, the classic professional who earns his knighthood with his depiction of Catherine's father, Robert. Audiences know from his days as Hannibal Lecter that Hopkins has the chops to pull off characters with deeply twisted psychoses, and his performance in "Proof" was no exception. From Robert's severe mood swings to intimate father-daughter moments around the dinner table, Hopkins alternates between shocking boldness and fine emotional subtleties with graceful ease.

Madden's expert direction complements Hopkins' performance, weaving the story in and out of real time and flashbacks that give the audience snapshots of Robert's demise. The notebook containing the mysterious proof provides a common thread, connecting the characters as it changes hands and keeping the audience on track with clever symbolism.

Auburn's close collaboration with screenwriter Rebecca Miller pays off big time — it lends "Proof" an authenticity and a sharpness of dialogue usually lost in the translation from play to film.

Besides Paltrow, the movie's only glaring offense was a single scene that lasted thirty seconds in the last half of the movie. A sequence this short normally could not taint an entire film, but like the last five minutes of "Mystic River" the oddly placed, slow-motion chase scene featuring Gyllenhaal sprinting pell-mell after Paltrow's retreating car leaves viewers with a bad taste in their mouths.

In the end, these unpleasant elements are not what "Proof" will be remembered for. At once gut-wrenching, frightening, passionate and moving, this movie comes together in the end as neatly as another Red Sox world championship.



Celebrate Crime Prevention Month



October 2005

For a fun and safe Halloween, the TUFTS POLICE Crime Prevention Unit offers the following safety tips:

-  **Be aware of your surroundings at all times!**
-  **Use common sense if you are attending a party! Don't put yourself in a situation you have no control over!**
-  **When out at night, walk in well-lit areas of the campus! Go with a friend and use the safety shuttle.**
-  **Remember your personal belongings! Do not provide an opportunity for someone to steal your property!**
-  **Before leaving for a Halloween function, make sure your residence hall room door is locked! Windows and security screens should be secured. Be sure to tell someone where you are going, and what time you'll be back!**
-  **Report suspicious persons and behavior to the Tufts Police!**



Tufts University Police

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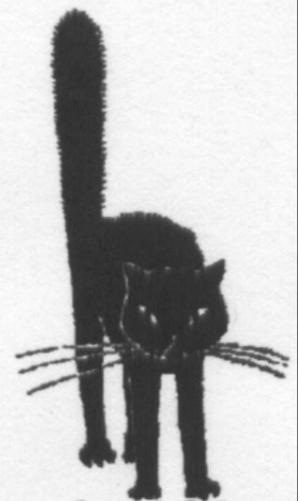
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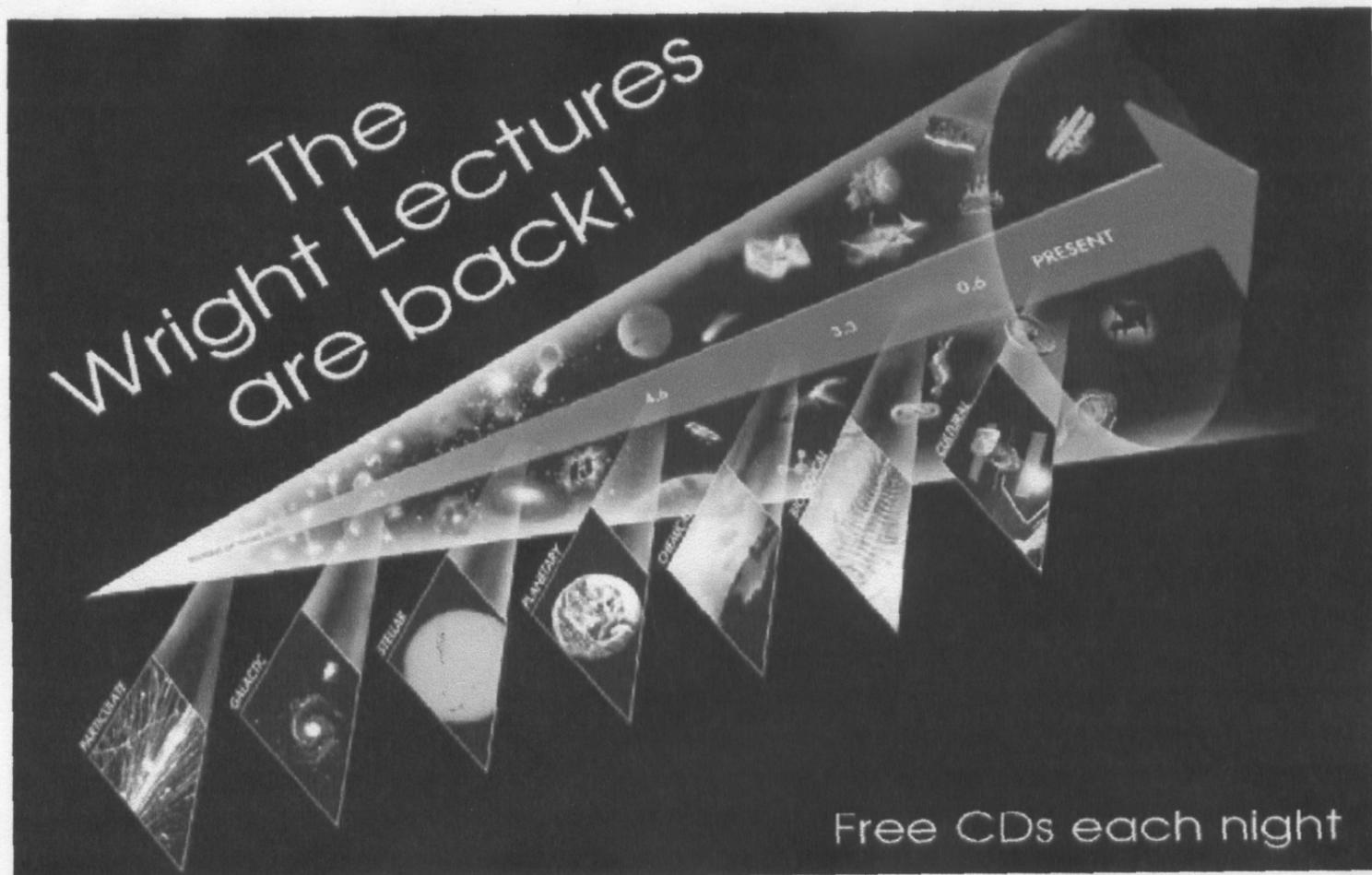
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Wright Lectures on Cosmic Evolution

Cosmic evolution is once again the theme of this year's Wright Lectures at the Museum of Science in Boston. This series of four evening presentations follows the "arrow of time" — exploring the many varied changes that have produced our universe, our star, our planet, and ourselves. Cosmic evolution is the modern scientific story of who we are and whence we came.

The Wright Lectures are minimally technical and appeal to all inquisitive people. They are especially appropriate for high-school science teachers and their students. The intent is to involve the audience in a dialogue with the speakers and panelists each evening, thereby challenging the experts on the interpretation of their subjects — which span physics, astronomy, chemistry, geology, biology, and anthropology.

The Wright Lectures are hosted by Eric Chaisson, director of the Wright Center for Science Education at Tufts University, who moderates a panel discussion after each pair of talks, inviting active participation from the audience. The program runs on consecutive Wednesdays in Cahners Theater from 7 to 9pm. Doors open at 6:30pm. Admission is free.

21 September — Early universe and the origin of galaxies

Frank Wilczek (Nobel particle physicist, MIT)
Colin Norman (astrophysicist, STScI, Johns Hopkins Univ.)

28 September — Birth and death of stars and planets

Michael Shara (astronomer, American Museum of Natural History)
Dimitar Sasselov (planetologist, Harvard-Smithsonian CfA)

05 October — Origin and evolution of life on Earth

Lynn Rothschild (astrobiologist, NASA Ames Research Center)
James Hanken (evolutionary biologist, MCZ, Harvard Univ.)

12 October — Onset of civilization and prospects for the future

Fred Spier (anthropologist/world historian, Univ. of Amsterdam)
Jill Tarter (radio astronomer/astrobiologist, SETI Institute)

The Wright Lectures are co-sponsored by la Fondation Wright de Geneve.
For more information, browse www.tufts.edu/as/wright_center



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

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

P.O. Box 53018, Medford, MA 02155
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EDITORIAL

The Creationist Trojan Horse

With the opening last week of *Kitzmiller et al. v. Dover Area School District* in a Pennsylvania federal court, the age-old battle between science and religion returned to national prominence. The latest installment in this historically innate conflict addresses the validity of the "theory" of intelligent design. Specifically, should intelligent design be mentioned in Dover School District biology textbooks as a legitimate alternative to the theory of evolution?

One basic point is key to understanding the intelligent design controversy: in the battle over official government policy and the public school curriculum, religion has, in general, been defeated by science. In the 80 years since the Scopes Trial, legislators, educators and judges alike have found that in the interest of constitutional principles and in pursuit of the best possible education for American children, religion must be kept separate from science.

The quandary, then, for opponents of science and rational thought is how to infiltrate a system from which they have been ejected. The answer appears straight out of Homer's *Odyssey*. While Creationism is far too overtly religious to be widely accepted

in the public school system, Creationism without any mention of God and propagated by institutions and individuals pretending to be members of the scientific community would serve as a sort of Trojan Horse for fundamentalist religious activists. A faux "theory" of the origins of life, which holds onto the major principles of Creationism while still sounding scientific, may be able to infiltrate high school biology textbooks and undermine evolution.

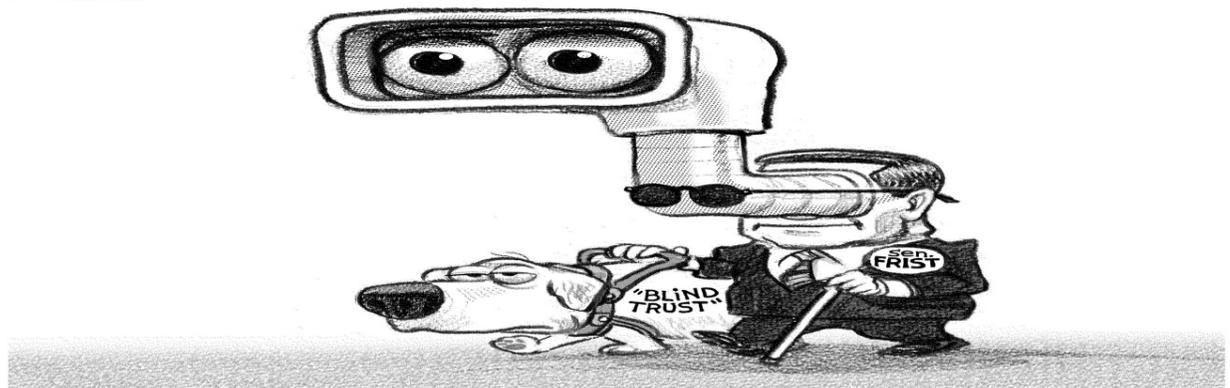
This is the role of intelligent design. Because it doesn't mention God, or even god, and because it is promoted by right-wing "scientific" organizations like the Discovery Institute, it is considered by some, most publicly the Dover Area School Board, to be an acceptable way to acknowledge and sate religious hostility and discomfort with the theory of evolution.

The problem with intelligent design, of course, is that it quite clearly has nothing whatsoever to do with science. A scientific theory is based on observable evidence and hence is testable. Intelligent design is based on precisely no evidence, only blind faith, and is therefore not testable. Observing phenomena such as the rich biological

diversity and complexity on earth and seeking to explain it through the creation of some unseen force or entity is a completely valid way of understanding the world. However, that type of reasoning is religious or philosophical, rather than scientific, in nature. What advocates of intelligent design do not understand is that the consequences of confusing religion and science can be catastrophic.

Religious fundamentalists seem to have little regard for the value of rational, objective thought and scientific truth. They see the world through the Manichean window of good and evil, and are compelled to impose their value system on their neighbors regardless of evidence, empirics or utility. To the Christian right, society's ills are caused by the general failure of people to accept Jesus as their savior. This reasoning may be valid to a person who can look back fondly on the filth, feudalism and state of perpetual war that was Christian medieval Europe, but to those Americans who are not members of the Republican Party, science and rational thought are all that stand between 21st century America and a new Inquisition.

STEVE SACK

STAR TRIBUNE
SACK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An outlet for alcohol and drug education

"They" say that "any press is good press." So, with that in mind, thanks to the Daily for keeping the conversation about drugs and alcohol use alive.

Curiously, we agree with Sept. 27's editorial ("Drunk and orderly?"), although only in part. The University does have a responsibility — one that we take very seriously. At the same time, students are accountable for their behavior — a point made less strongly in the editorial.

In saying that all we do is "deluge [students with] facts twisted to scare anyone away from alcohol for life," it is clear that the Daily failed to do its homework. In fact, it was just last week that we asked the Daily editors to meet with Alcohol & Drug Program staff to discuss how they might provide ongoing coverage of our

events, activities and the like — events just like ones described as needed by the Daily editors.

If only the Daily had waited to meet with us. If only the Daily had read our Web site, then the editors would have known that we do operate from current, effective and research-based strategies that oppose the use of scare tactics. If only the editors had examined our materials they might have actually agreed with our educational methodology and learned from the practical advice we are already providing. If only they had come to a forum, meeting or program, they could have seen firsthand that our staff provides many opportunities for student dialogue and input — believing that this is one of the most important ways to create a campus environment that supports safe drinking and healthy decision-making.

The divisiveness that results from edi-

torials filled with accusations is counterproductive to the creation of a cohesive community — one in which we look out for each other, one that assumes that most of us can make "responsible" choices, and one that sets adult expectations and holds everyone to them. Clearly, the Daily editors feel strongly about these issues, as do we. We only ask that you work with us by examining your own contribution to the solution.

So, keep talking. Keep writing. We ask the Daily — and the student body — "What would make you participate in the dialogue?" "What do you suggest we do to 'ensure' that a population of well-educated students, perfectly capable of making informed, adult decisions, actually do so?"

Margot Abels
Director, Tufts Drug and Alcohol
Education Services

FROM THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Putting global and local markets in your news

Open up any major newspaper and you're bound to come across a business or financial section. Granted, the Daily is by no means a major newspaper, but a section of this nature is something that we believe would be well received among the Tufts community.

Enter our new, bi-weekly section: "Glocal Economics," debuting in today's issue. No, that's not a typo — it's a combination of "global" and "local," as those are the two territories covered within its four pages. For example, today's edition covers the gamut from advice on starting a business from your dorm room to Chinese economics. Like the rest of the

Daily, Glocal Economics is entirely student-run, save for one contribution from Economics Professor Karen Eggleston — a mere slice of her pending contribution to an economics textbook, to be published by the University of Hawaii Press. A handful of students, passionate about economics, finance and business, composed informed articles and opinion pieces, and the result is most impressive.

This new section includes a few specific foci that will appear in each bi-weekly edition, such as the "European Spectator," written by senior Jason Shellaby; "Chinese Economics," by freshman

Gregory Meiselbach; and the Latin American-concentrated "Banana Republic Insights" by junior Martín Kielmanowicz. Other highlights include this week's thesis focus by senior John Papp, who discusses social security privatization.

Senior Jonathan Rissin opens up the premier edition of Glocal Economics with an engaging and well researched feature on the economics of baseball.

In upcoming editions, senior Sam Ronfard will combine his philosophy and economics majors for his hybrid feature on ethics and economics.

On the other end of the spectrum, the Daily staff first gave

the section approval this summer because we were confident that it would find its niche on the Hill. As Tufts students, we represent cultures and backgrounds from all over. Our campus is teeming with people who care about current events and we're never tired of learning about the areas we may not have much knowledge about.

Our goal for "Glocal Economics" is to keep the Tufts community abreast of economic and financial issues that may have some relevance to those who inhabit our own little bubble, and we hope it finds an audience here.

— Allison B. Roeser

OFF THE HILL VIEWPOINT | DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Give motherhood a chance

BY SARA DEL NIDO
The Dartmouth

Over the past few decades, gender issues have been increasingly visible in public discourse. Many advocates champion the progress that has been made, resulting in more women in positions of political power and higher education, as well as the paid workforce in general, all historically male-dominated fields. However, a recent New York Times article raises intriguing and provocative questions about just where these trends are taking us, and about how women view their roles as both mothers and workers in high-powered careers.

Sept. 20's "Many Women at Elite Colleges Set Career Path to Motherhood" reports that of interviewed students, "60 percent said that when they had children, they planned to cut back on work or stop working entirely. About half of those women said they planned to work part-time, and about half wanted to stop work for at least a few years." Interviews with many current Ivy League students indicate a distinct interest among women to play the role of stay-at-home mom, at least during children's first several years. Indeed, many "women of this generation expect their careers to take second place to child rearing."

But interviews with alumni confirm that males are more likely than females to list paid employment as their primary activity. Some readers reacted to this article with indignant protest. They were upset by the idea that, "while many women in college two or three decades ago expected to have full-time careers, their daughters, while still in college, say

they have already decided to suspend or end their careers when they have children." These readers angrily asked why these women shouldn't be able both to raise their children and have a high-powered career. After all, higher education, Ivy League or not, has the goal of preparing both male and female alumni to be leaders in and contributors to society.

Other readers, however, completely understood women's interest in exclusively raising children. As the argument says, mothers have a unique bond with their children. It is crucial for that bond to remain strong, particularly in a child's earliest years. Indeed, many of the young women interviewed stressed the importance of a parent's presence during a child's

formative years.

It cannot be surprising that many readers were disturbed by the findings reported in the article. These readers argued that women must not revert back to their traditional role as the housewife, turning their backs on the rights and freedoms that took centuries to achieve. In addition, the article indicates that many women may

not even envision other lifestyles for themselves. "Why don't they envision their husbands or partners staying home while they work full-time, for example?" asks Women and Gender Studies Professor Amy Allen.

But why is motherhood not seen as a leadership role in itself? My own mother gave up her career when my oldest brother was born, and has not returned since. I'm not sure that I could ever do this, but her assurance that she has absolutely no regrets about her decision, and that raising us was more rewarding than any career could have been, makes me feel that she has some kind of wisdom that I do not, some broader understanding of what it means to be a mother and to raise a family that someone who has never done it could not possibly understand. Before she told me all this, I was pretty sure that, although I certainly want to have a family, a high-powered career would ultimately be just as important to me. But now, I, like many other women, know that when that time in my life arrives, I will have difficult decisions to make.

What most everyone can agree on, however, is that, due to historical gender roles and constraints, men are not put in the same position as women when it comes to balancing work and family. Stay-at-home dads are clearly rarer than stay-at-home moms. Consequently, it would be foolish and counterproductive to deny and ignore the unique situation that new mothers find themselves in. Women (for now, at least) can choose whether to prioritize work or family, but as Laura Pearlstein

see MOTHERHOOD, page 10



CORBIS

ALEX SHERMAN | RETROSPECTIVE



The future used to rock

The New H3: perhaps the pinnacle of humanity's idea of the personal vehicle. Weighing in at around 6,000 pounds, it is large and roomy, rocking 56 cubic feet of empty space to occupy.

A sturdy frame of welded steel spans 15.5 feet in length and sports fog lights, contains a 220 horsepower engine, power steering, optional carpeted floors and runs the gamut when it comes to colorization.

Make no mistake: this vehicle owns the road. It's not quite fuel efficient, but nobody's perfect. It can haul a 5,000 pound whale over rugged terrain and still make it back home for a dinner of beef jerky, or it can provide a safe and familiar backdrop for an evening soiree to the theater or the local Applebee's. It is the duke of all cars, the king of trucks, and a god among bicycles.

So why the hell can't it hover?

I look around myself these days and find a disturbing lack of futuristic stuff. No hover cars. No food replicators. No stun beams. No vacations to amusement parks on the moon. No holograms. No robot waiters.

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

OFF THE HILL VIEWPOINT | UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

iPod as religion

BY BARRY PUMP
The Daily Iowan

The white ear-buds attached to happily bobbing heads are hard to miss. The meta-environments that iPods create, however, could leave a person wondering whether civilization as we know it is about to end. These small distractions from the world isolate people to the point where we're not merely bowling alone, as Harvard Professor Robert Putnam might put it, but we're even walking alone and experiencing the world from the confines of a musical cocoon.

Outward signs of the impending apocalypse, these iPods have created a culture of detachment and loneliness, in which social interaction is rare and social capital — the lubricant of a thriving society — is a commodity. We listen to take ourselves out of the world. We ask our music to wake us up when September's over, to look at photographs and say, "Goodbye." In the process, we bid farewell to our immediate surroundings and hide between two white dimes that transport us elsewhere.

But are iPods and other personal music players really to blame for the end of civilization? Are they the instruments of destruction or just symptoms of a greater problem? Are these small devices the deprivors of community or the tools of the deprived? Perhaps iPods, and the isolation they bring, shield us from a reality that is getting altogether too



YUJIA XIA

tough to bear. Perhaps the problems of social capital and lack of connectedness to anything other than a white music box are the result of a diseased culture — ear-buds serving as stark lesions of a terminal, companionless cancer.

Every day, we are bombarded by thousands of marketing messages telling us how to think, what to want, and what we damn well need to live in the modern world. A 24-hour news cycle keeps every failing of humanity at center stage until another — often more gruesome — atrocity afflicts people not unlike ourselves. Relativism — not truly knowing what is right or wrong — has allowed us to live solipsistic existences. Moreover, society has become so far removed from its leaders that we don't know who or what to believe, nor do we think they care about what we have to say — dis-

tance slowly suffocating democracy.

From this mess of messages and conflicting ideas, men and women are asked to become consumers as well as citizens. In this sea of confusion, where the only anchor is the knowledge that we exist, can we say that we have agency — the ability to make choices that will lead to satisfying and fulfilling lives? In the maddening din of the world, it's next to impossible to contemplate the question let alone answer it. So, faced with tremendous decisions amid seemingly impossible circumstances, we do what generations before us have done: We tune out.

It just so happens that in this technologically advanced and health-conscious age, the easiest way to play hide-and-go-

see IPODS, page 10

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

Sherman asks: Where are my Velcro shoes? And what about those hovercars?

SHERMAN

continued from page 9

The apex of futuristic technology available to me is limited to what I can find at the Sharper Image. And that, my friends, includes the following: a nostril trimmer, a radio that works in the shower, and the "Smart-Vac," which is less valuable for its cleaning prowess than it is for the entertainment aspect of watching it run into walls like a blind armadillo.

If Sharper Image is the cutting edge of technology then we have failed as a species to progress. Our forefathers laid out a mandate in years past — both in cinema and literature — that we would achieve a certain technological level by now, and we simply have failed to reach that level yet.

Take Kubrick, for example. Thirty-seven years ago, two men had a vision that was supposed to happen in 2001: Dr. Dave Bowman would travel to the moon with a supercomputer HAL 9000 to investigate a new monolith. One year later, Buzz Aldrin

and Neil Armstrong landed on the moon.

It was a startling realization of something cinema-goers may well have dismissed as impossible. More to the point, the benchmark of the year 2001 was still a ways off. If landing on the moon was possible within a year of the movie, then by golly, the next 33 years could be spent achieving the other aspects of the film.

Yet four years ago, a single tear was shed at the fact that we had not, at that point in time, created much of what did the film justice. The international space station is barely complete. Flight attendants don't wait on passengers in space shuttles. Even the Velcro shoes that would be requisite for said flight attendants to do their job do not exist.

And we have certainly not built a renegade supercomputer powerful enough to kill us all. The closest we've gotten is Deep Blue, who defeated Garry Kasparov in chess. That's it. It couldn't even speak to mock Kasparov.

Unacceptable. Un-freakin-acceptable.

Incidentally, this may sound like the incessant complaints of some four-eyed, socially inept nerd, and you've probably heard it verbatim before from some kid that got beat up on the playground back in the day. But just stop and think about it — *hovercars*. Who in their right mind wouldn't want one? Screw the H3; it's like comparing football to hopscotch. And if you like hopscotch... well... hey. It's not my place to tell you what you should like. But it *is* hopscotch.

NASA wants to be on the moon in 13 years. That's preposterous. Apple seems to be okay making trendy things that look good. That's lame. We're still burning coal for electricity. They did that back in the 19th century, too. We are getting bogged down, and we need to jumpstart the bandwagon for the future. So strap on your jumping shoes.

First priority: hover-cars. Or jetpacks. When I hit gridlock during rush hour, instead of honking the horn, I want to kick in the thrusters and go buzz some pent-

house before I touch down on my friend's roof for a beer.

Second priority: Robots. Not the tiny robots that used to duke it out in "Battlebots," or tirelessly bump into walls while trying to vacuum my rug. I want large and efficient robots. I want Kasparov crying at the end of his next rematch, a broken man, because Deep Blue II took a crack at his mother and then put him in checkmate.

Third priority: Amusement parks on the moon. NASA wants to be there in 13 years. I want to be there in five, and when I get there, there better be a zero gravity roller coaster and some ski-ball. Space should not be like a country club, where only certain people get in. Lance Bass gets to go? So do I. The last thing space needs is Lance Bass.

And lastly: Velcro shoes. Let's invent them for the future flight attendants of space, for Kubrick, and because Velcro shoes, while a throwback to childhood, are still pretty awesome.

Parenthood or a career? A difficult decision

MOTHERHOOD

continued from page 9

rightly said in Thursday's The Dartmouth, it is a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" situation. What is more important is that we examine whether either one must be prioritized at all; a career is certainly possible (whether it is desirable is debatable) along with the raising of children. Nevertheless, this is a choice that must be faced at some point in most women's lifetimes. And, being Dartmouth students, the pressure to succeed in the world of paid employment and leadership is high. So how do we go about reconciling these two competing demands?

The difficult answer perhaps lies in the structure and policies of workplaces. If more accommoda-

tions were made, in terms of hours and time off, for both men and women to spend time with their families, then the choice between work and family would not need to be a choice at all. Long-term, structural changes would alter both the way women and men experience parenthood and employment, and the way society as a whole perceives gender roles.

In the meantime, however, we must view these educated women's intentions not with anger or denial, but with admiration. Indeed, feminism is not only about women entering realms that were previously only occupied by men. True progress for women also means simply having the freedom to be able to choose amongst many life paths, not all of them mutually exclu-

sive. Consequently, those women who choose to give up or postpone their careers in favor of being a stay-at-home mom must not be berated or looked down on because of this decision.

Although I believe that it is absolutely crucial to prepare women for high-powered careers with precisely the same enthusiasm and rigor that men experience, it would nevertheless be useful for women to also discuss how parenthood will fit into their long-term plans, as well as for places of employment to better take this dilemma into account when designing work policies. It may yet be possible and desirable for women to "have it all," but that may require us to change our attitudes about what "it all" means.

New mobile music culture helps us hide from reality

IPODS

continued from page 9

seek with the world is by popping in a couple of earphones and turning our conditions into concerts, streets into symphonies. It is far easier to relate — individually — to a song than it is to actively live — with others — shared experiences.

Our culture is one epitomized by the headphone. Even if we wouldn't mind freeing ourselves from the ties that bind us to our personal environments and letting the world in a little — for the sake of our eardrums, if nothing else — we certainly wouldn't want our neighbors doing it, forcing us to confront their world — one clearly inferior to that

which we desire for ourselves. Hypersensitivity breaks out to where a simple inconvenience becomes the quintessential personal insult, angering us to the point of uproar and weakening interpersonal bonds all the more. So we pop those ear-buds in and drop out.

iPods make it easier for us to retreat from the outside, so they rightfully become the object of dissatisfaction with a declining society. But let us not forget to ask why so many are trying so desperately to control and to create — against all odds, influences, and an overwhelming feeling of helplessness — the soundtracks to their own lives.



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JONATHAN RISSIN | ECONOMICS OF BASEBALL

Value and efficiency in baseball's labor market

I was going to name this article "Exploiting the PECOTA growth curve by using performance as a leading indicator for future wages," but I actually wanted people to read it.

Baseball has a unique salary structure that provides incentives for teams that develop young players and penalizes teams signing free agents. The first three years in Major League Baseball (MLB), players are paid the minimum salary, which this year was \$316,000. Prior to years four through six, players go through the arbitration process to determine their salary. The arbitration process begins with the team and player both exchanging salary figures for one-year contracts. If the sides come to an agreement at this point, salary arbitration can be avoided. If the sides do enter arbitration, an arbitrator will research the situation and

decide.

Arbitration allows teams to offer players low-risk, one-year contracts below the free agent, open market wage. A paper by John D. Burger and Stephen J.K. Walters, from Loyola College in Maryland, quantifies the arbitration discount.

After a player has amassed six years of service, he is a free agent. This is a baseball player's big payday — *guaranteed pay* — because in MLB all player contracts are guaranteed even if the player gets injured or suffers a drop in performance. Risk is high in the free agent market due to multiyear guaranteed contracts, as opposed to the low-risk one-year contracts offered to players during their first six years of service. Teams losing players to free agency acquire two draft picks (The pick of the team signing the player and a supplemental pick at the end of a draft round. The round of both of these picks is either the 1st, 2nd or 3rd round, depending on the strength of the player lost).

The growth and decline of performance is linked to age. In a recent Baseball Prospectus study by Nate Silver, "A New Look at Aging," he determined the prime production years for each position and decline in performance. Players generally are in their prime from age 26 to age 30, and afterward begin to decline.

The Oakland A's General Manager Billy Beane exploits the MLB salary structure and player's performance growth rates better than any other general manager in the game. The



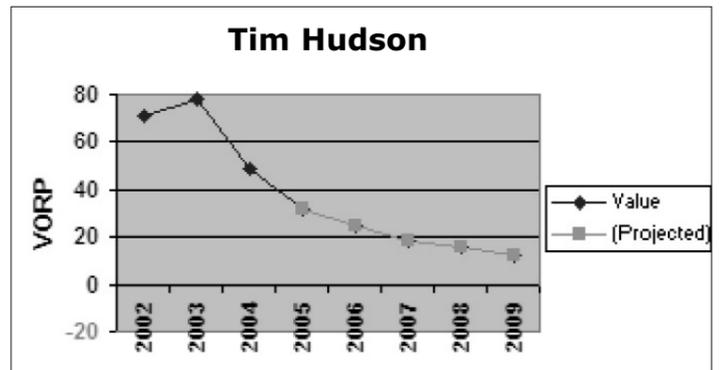
GARY W. GREEN/KRT

Oakland A's don't rebuild, they reload.

While everybody thought the A's were not going to contend in the playoff race, here they are again with a 90+ win season and challenging in the AL West after trading Mark Mulder and Tim Hudson, who both experienced drops in strikeout rate and increases in walk rate, signaling they were on the decline. The A's traded two guys who were going to be free agents after this season for young players who can help them now and others who are prospects for the future.

If Hudson and Mulder walked into free agency, the A's would have received only draft picks as compensation — instead they received Dan Haren, Kiko Calero and catching prospect Daric Barton from the Cardinals for Mulder, and Charles Thomas, Juan Cruz and lefty pitching prospect Dan Meyer from the Braves for Hudson.

The former Cardinals have contributed this season, with Haren posting a 3.81 ERA with the A's over 210 innings, with 157 strikeouts and only 52 walks. Calero is proving to be a valuable arm in the bullpen. Barton is absolutely tearing up AA at age 19. Mark Redman was also sent packing by the A's, so Haren and prospects Joe Blanton and Kirk Saarloos were given the oppor-



BASEBALL PROSPECTIVES

The Atlanta Braves' Tim Hudson, seen pitching last February, saw his VORP figure peak in 2003.

tunity to blossom in the Oakland rotation.

By looking at Baseball Prospectus' PECOTA performance growth system, we see that Hudson and Mulder have actually passed their prime and are in the decline of their careers.

PECOTA uses VORP (Value Over Replacement Player) to show the overall contribution to a player's team by quantifying how many runs they add above what a "replacement" player would add (an average AAA player). These calculations were done prior to the season, so let's evaluate the rotation if it was left in place and how it performed in 2005 with Haren, Joe Blanton and Kirk Saarloos replacing

Hudson, Mulder and Mark Redman.

Here we see that by trading Hudson, Mulder, and Redman, the A's improved their rotation and reduced their payroll. By shuttling out two "big name" starters in their late twenties who began to experience drops in strikeout rates and increases in walk rates, Beane traded value past its peak and acquired cost-controlled players entering their prime. I would not be surprised to see Barry Zito in another uniform next year, with the asking price being a Jonathan Papelbon or Chien-Ming Wang.

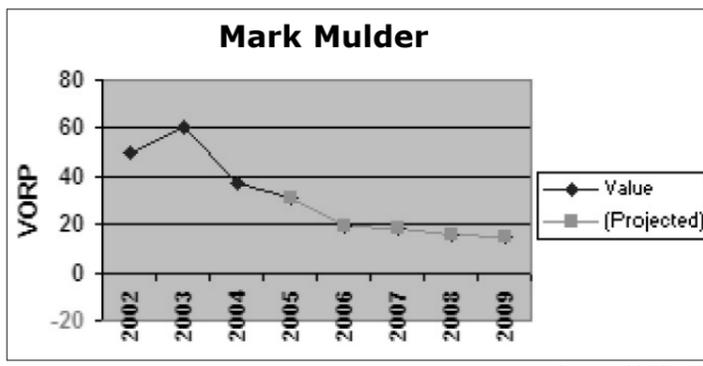
Jonathan Rissin is a senior majoring in economics.

Arbitration Discount

◆ An arbitration-eligible player entering his fourth year of service time is priced at 44% of his market value.

◆ An arbitration-eligible player entering his fifth year of service time is priced at 61% of his market value.

◆ An arbitration-eligible player entering his sixth year of service time is priced at 64% of his market value.



BASEBALL PROSPECTIVES

CHINESE ECONOMICS

100 does not equal 800: Time to find a new scapegoat...

BY GREGORY MEISELBACH
Daily Staff Writer

This year it seems that America is well on its way to an \$800 billion trade deficit, and according to many Americans the root of the problem is China. Complaints that rise all the way to the uppermost echelons of the American hierarchy — the United States Senate — bemoan currency pegs that have given Chinese exporters low labor wage commitments and unrealistic pricing capabilities.

Ultimately, China's projected current-account surplus this year clocks in around \$100 billion, forcing the question of whether or not it is fair to blame the majority of America's current-account deficit on Beijing.

Should the bulk of the United States' trade woes be placed on China?

Yes and no.

China's share of global gross domestic product (GDP) is enormous: since 2000, China has contributed nearly twice as much to global GDP growth as the next three largest emerging economies combined (India, Brazil and Russia).

Correspondingly, 75 percent of China's GDP is composed of its trade in goods and services, compared to many other developing economies which have rates that hover around one-third of that.

Beijing's economic decisions affect not only the prices of manufactured good but also interest and inflation rates, the housing market and wages in the United States.

But it is important to consider the other factors contributing to America's deficit. The absence of adequate domestic savings is arguably the main cause. So while China exports cheap merchandise to America, we export blame for our economic shortcomings on China.

The rise of the Chinese economy may have lent itself to a drop in American inflation. Cheap production in the People's Republic has kept the prices of manufactured goods low, easing the rise of inflation. A study by Dresdner Kleinwort Wasserstein, quoted recently in *The Economist*, substantiated that the prevalence of the "Made in China" stamp on American shelves shaved an entire percent off America's inflation rate.

It is China's vast and cheap manpower, coupled with low barriers of entry, that are most worrisome to the American protectionist. When it comes to factories, production and taxes, America just cannot win against the developing giant. But when it comes time to purchase these goods, consumers actually benefit from lower prices created by productive efficiency and an artificially low exchange rate.

The recent decision in Beijing to adjust the decade-long peg of the yuan to the dollar has eased many protectionist grudges. Instead of fixing the yuan to the dollar, China created a basket of currencies. The yuan appreciated 2.1 percent compared to the U.S. dollar, and has been permitted to float within a narrow band. This may have been a political move to suppress American protectionism, though it seems China is slowly trying to land its economic growth without a meltdown.

This revaluation may not be 100 percent advantageous to the American population. Differences may be noticed in the prices of goods and services for

China, and more conspicuously, with those that would have been. To keep the yuan effectively pegged to the U.S. dollar, China had been the largest consumer of American treasury bonds. With the revaluation, China may be less inclined to invest so greatly in our government's treasury, and thus finance our spending.

For now, the protectionists may sleep a little more comfortably — whether it was catalyzed by their pressure or not — knowing that there have been some Chinese economic reforms. Speculation will be ripe during the coming months as the effects of the revaluation slowly come about.

China's role in the American economy is a multi-branched tree. Its responsibility for the American current-account deficit should not be blown up, and blame given to domestic policy should correlate. Ultimately, we just have to wait and see whether the blame given to China will be justified by the effects of the revaluation.

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

NATIONAL BRIEFS

AOL CONSIDERS MICROSOFT MERGER

Microsoft is currently courting America Online (AOL), as the world's largest software maker discusses a merger with the division of Time Warner, Inc. Microsoft is interested in purchasing a large stake in AOL, entering a joint venture and possibly creating the world's largest Internet company.

Google, the most used Internet search engine, is challenging the Microsoft's Internet search and portal service, spawning concern at Microsoft. The restructured company would theoretically be better equipped to compete with Google. The current partnership between AOL and Google — which provides Web search services — would almost certainly end.

In recent years, AOL has been seen as the "sick dog" of Internet portals because of its dependence on membership revenues. Because AOL's monthly charge for dial-up service is now more expensive than DSL services, many members have discontinued their AOL subscription and flocked to companies such as SBC Communications.

AOL has recently been revitalized following the risky move to make nearly all its content available free through its Web site. Revenues from the remaining subscribers have provided a solid foundation for growth, making it a ripe merger candidate.



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FRIST STOCK SALE SCANDAL

The Securities and Exchange Commission is currently investigating Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist due to his June sale of Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) stock.

Frist allegedly ordered a trustee of a blind trust to sell his shares at the same time as many top executives, near a 52-week high. The stock plummeted 16 percent after a disappointing earnings forecast two weeks later.

Frist is under scrutiny from federal investigators as to whether he used insider information in his sale decision. Allegations arose from the fact that Frist has a personal connection with HCA — the nation's largest for-profit hospital company. Frist's father founded the company and his brother, now on the board of directors, once served as its CEO and chairman.

Frist's office has issued a statement claiming Frist was trying to eliminate what could have been a conflict of interest during a Senate debate. The healthcare provision in debate would have benefited HCA.

— Compiled by Forrest Gittleson from the *New York Times*

From plan to market within the health sector

BY KAREN EGGLESTON
Daily Staff Writer

This article was contributed by economics professor Karen Eggleston from an article by Eggleston, Jian Wang and Keqin Rao, in a forthcoming book from University of Hawaii Press.

Countries worldwide confront the challenge of defining and achieving appropriate roles of the government and market forces in the health sector.

China — as both a developing and transitional economy — represents an important case. Since 1980, economic reforms have spurred unprecedented economic growth and lifted millions out of poverty. To what extent these achievements can be sustained and deepened will not only impact the lives of one-fifth of mankind, but will also affect the global course of such health threats as tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS, and the world's ability to achieve the Millennium Development Goals.

How has the health of China's population, as well as the performance of its health system, changed during the reform era? The World Health Organization's World Health Report 2000 ranked China's health system performance quite low: 144 out of 191 countries. Despite a relatively high ranking for level of population health (61), China's system was deemed weak in the distribution of health and responsiveness, as well as particularly unfair in distributing financial burdens of health coverage and illness expense. Although many might quibble



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China is gradually allowing private practitioners in the healthcare sector, such as this village dentist practicing in his home office.

with the performance metrics, few would disagree that China's health sector faces tremendous challenges.

Health Spending, Financing and Insurance

Although China pre-reform was a relatively low health spender for its income level, by 2000 China's health spending (at 5.3 percent of GDP) was about average for its per capita income. China spends more of its national income on health than Indonesia or Sri Lanka, about average for transitional economies, and less than high-

income European and North American countries. China's health spending growth does not seem unsustainable in light of China's income level and rate of economic growth.

More dramatic and worrying has been the change in structure of China's health spending. Most countries increase the proportion of public spending as they develop. In China, by contrast, the share of health spending paid by public sources — government financing and social insurance — has declined significantly, with an ever-larger burden falling directly on patients.

China's reliance on out-of-pocket household payments for healthcare exceeds that of international outliers like South Korea and Mexico, is not even accounting for under-the-table payments (*hong bao*), which are pervasive. Since a single hospitalization might cost more than the annual income of the poorest citizens, the current system leaves the Chinese exposed to the risk of significant financial hardship from catastrophic illness expenses and a potentially vicious cycle of illness-induced

see EGGLESTON, page 14

EUROPEAN SPECTATOR

German elections forecast future of economy and EU

BY JASON SHELLABY
Daily Staff Writer

With the lack of support for its constitution and the ongoing debates such as Turkey's accession to its community, the European Union (EU) has been dealt several blows, leaving skeptics to forecast severe doubt on the European Commission's capability to construct a positive future in the euro zone.

It is no secret that France and Germany — former powerhouses of the Union — need radical changes to pump up their sagging economies. A shared history of socialism is being challenged in both states by candidates such as Nicholas Sarkozy in France and Angela Merkel in Germany.

In the time leading to Germany's recent election, the focus had shifted toward Merkel. Refusing to be portrayed as the German Margaret Thatcher, the new leader challenged incumbent Gerhard Schröder.

Both Merkel's Christian Democratic Union (CDU) and Schröder's Social Democratic Party (SDP) exposed their manifestos for reform, but Merkel obtained quick support and enthusiasm. The excitement was not based on the fact that she is a woman in Germany's archaic political system but because she would be a dynamic force compared to the current political leadership.

The CDU's manifesto promises many market reforms to revive the German economy. Merkel's tactic is clear: warn Germany's population that radical changes are necessary and that they are possible without

creating too much agitation around cuts in the welfare system — a large preoccupation of the state.

As discussed by Dirk Schumacher, a German economist at Goldman Sachs, welfare state reform hits at the heart of people's anxieties and is by far the most sensitive area. Reforms in this costly welfare state have remained unclear in both parties' manifestos, but essentially the CDU's main objective would be to reduce costs in order to make labor cheaper as a solution for the high unemployment.

The SDP's manifesto announced reforms that remained in line with its current political agenda, which most consider a bundle of broken promises that Merkel was given the status of favorite leading up to the elections. But on Sept. 18, the elections gave Germany's political future an uncertain fate.

Merkel won the most votes in the election, but she did not obtain enough to receive a clear mandate to govern. Gerhard Schröder's surprising comeback led him to immediately claim his right to remain Germany's leader.

As a result, domestic and international press have claimed that this inconclusive election will give rise to the possibility of a grand coalition to govern the Germanic state. Some claim that bipartisanship is already included in Germany's political process, while others believe a coalition between the Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats is as welcome as having the devil over for dinner.



CORBIS

Though Angela Merkel's face dominates this poster, the current German political situation remains ambiguous and lacks direction.

Both parties have a need to galvanize the economy's growth and reduce unemployment. In reality, the coalition will end as a political stalemate that could ruin the country's efforts toward any economic reform.

For the European Union and the international community, this deadlock has left them in doubt on whether or not to invest in the slugging and unresolved German economy. Merkel's low electoral score has dented her authority and has left her locking horns with Gerhard Schröder. Business confidence reports have continued to drop since votes were cast.

This ambiguous situation is

unusual for Germany, the former motor of European growth. Though Merkel's press to achieve the Lisbon Agenda — an agreement signed by the European Union member nations in 2000 promising economic reforms to boost growth by 2010 — has been weakened in this opaque political situation, it is critical both for the future of Germany and the EU that Germany focus on economic reform. As majority leader, it is crucial for Merkel and the grand coalition to work toward greater unemployment and steady growth.

Jason Shellaby is a senior majoring in international relations.

INTERNATIONAL INVESTOR

India maintains competitiveness amid race of emerging markets

BY MICHAEL TRACHTENBERG
Daily Staff Writer

With so much talk about China recently, it is easy to overlook one of the world's other great emerging markets: India. A fast growing economy has induced foreign investors worldwide to place their bets on India. Few countries match the consistent gross domestic product (GDP) growth over the past decade, averaging 6 percent. The global economy is getting in on both real estate and equity markets.

Over the past two years, the Sensex — India's broad market indicator — has doubled in value, compared to the Dow Jones, which has remained flat over the same period. Similar to the U.S. indicator, the Sensex is composed of the 30 largest companies. This indicates that, unlike the bubble America experienced, India represents investment in the country's largest and most stable companies.

Foreign mutual funds, private equity groups, hedge funds and individual investors have looked to India for more substantial returns. Over a billion dollars is invested each year as India's growth continues and successful companies continue to spring up.

Private equity groups worldwide are investing in young Indian companies, allowing them to grow into successful corporations. In addition, foreign financial institutions allow consumers to afford cars, homes and other luxuries—boosting domestic sectors. Employees in the booming outsourcing sector, armed with extra spending money, are also helping local businesses.

Despite all the benefits, India is wary to allow foreign corporations too much sway in its economy. Many Indians want to make sure foreign corporations do not overrun their own communities.



ROMAIN BLANQUART/KRT
The International Technology Park in Bangalore, India, is home to more than 100 foreign businesses, including GM's Tech Center. The majority of the park's 15,000 employees commute by bike, motorcycle or bus.

Underneath the high gloss of big number gains, there is always concern that the high rise in value — 30 percent in the last six months — could lead to a crash at any moment.

Real estate is another sector of the Indian market that has risen in value substantially over the last few years, particularly the commercial real estate. As India's economy has developed, there has been a greater demand for shopping centers, movie theaters and hotels.

Multinational corporations are opening up manufacturing plants, offices and laboratories within India's borders. Microsoft as well as other computer software and hardware companies, has opened up customer service offices throughout the country. General Electric has offices in India that handle accounting and information technology. Hewlett-Packard is able to pay Indian programmers a fraction of what they would pay American programmers.

New offices have pushed up the

price of land in Bombay 25 percent over the past six months. As with the equity markets, many speculators feel the market may be peaking, though others see few signs of slowing down.

Those looking to invest in India find it nearly as easy as investing in the United States. Indian companies on the American exchanges tend to be those with higher market capitalizations and a history of stability.

Such companies include ICICI Bank (\$8.3 billion market capitalization), Wipro (\$14.2 billion) and Satyam Computers (\$4.6 billion).

Though there may be quite a bit of risk involved, India's economic potential will likely continue to bring in billions of dollars from investors who are looking for the extraordinary returns that only emerging markets like India can provide.

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

Highs and lows of entrepreneurship

BY RUTH KING
Contributing Writer

You might become the next Michael Dell or the next Bill Gates.

Starting a business in your dorm room and having it grow to a multi-billion dollar enterprise can happen. It just doesn't happen very often.

Most college students, in fact most adults, who start businesses do so because they want to live the American dream of owning their own business.

Too often that dream becomes a nightmare.

Here are some things you can do to ensure this does not happen.

The reality is that starting a business is easy. All you need is an idea. There never is a good time or a bad time to start. Many profitable companies have been started in the depths of recessions. Many successful companies die during economic booms. You just have to provide something that people are willing to pay for more than once.

That's the key. Staying in business — much harder than starting a business — requires that you find profitable repeat customers. These are people who have bought your product or used your service once, and are willing to use it again and tell their friends about it. Word of mouth is some of the best advertising you can have. Customers may be willing to pay, but are they willing to pay enough over the long term so that you can stay in business?

You have to know your costs of operation. There are direct costs

for producing the product and service. There are also indirect, or overhead, costs that you have to pay whether or not you sell one dollar of product. You're starting in your dorm room, so you don't have rent or utilities to pay. That's true. But what happens when the business is successful and grows too large for your dorm room? You'll have to pay those costs then. Make sure that you price your products and services high enough to cover realistic overhead even if you aren't paying it at the present time. Save the difference. You'll need it when you expand out of your dorm room.

Learn to read financial statements. They are your score card. Accurate statements produced every month help you spot minor issues before they become major crises. Even if you are very small, selling only \$100 of product per month, generate a financial statement each month. By starting the habit when your business is small, it will be engrained when it grows.

Don't like to sell? Learn to like it. Business is all about sales. It's promoting your company all the time. It's giving your business card out all the time. It's asking for the order. It's accepting rejection. You'll always get more rejections than acceptances. Get used to hearing the word no. The more you ask, the more yeses you'll get.

Going into business with a partner? Make sure that you and your partner have different strengths. Partnerships get into trouble when all the partners like to do the same thing. Have a strong partnership agreement that is created when you two are

still friends. Partnerships are like marriages. There are always ups and downs. Divorce is ugly when one partner doesn't hold up his or her end.

Becoming an entrepreneur and owning your own business gives you much more freedom than you'll ever have working for someone. It also gives you much more risk. As a college student, you have an advantage. You risk very little for some potentially large rewards. If you find you don't like being in business, remember that you haven't lost the house, car or other assets that most adults pledge for when they start.

You still are a student with a dorm room and a meal plan. If you fail, figure out what you learned and don't repeat that mistake again. If you are successful, use that business as a springboard for what you want to do when you graduate.

There is nothing like receiving that first check. The memory keeps you going when things don't happen as you want them to. Business is all about risk and dealing with the inevitable challenges. Be creative. Meet the challenges head on and you'll ultimately be successful.

Ruth King (E 78) started her first business two years after she graduated from Tufts. Her latest book is titled "The Ugly Truth about Small Business: 50 Things That Can Go Wrong and What You Can Do about It."

— Submitted through the Young Entrepreneurs of Tufts (YET)

SENIOR THESIS FOCUS

Privatizing social security only shifts the problem

BY JOHN PAPP
Contributing Writer

Most people know something is wrong with social security. It is hard to avoid reading an article forecasting the imminent collapse of the system as a result of the large number of baby boomers poised on the brink of retirement. Most people also know that President Bush has proposed privatizing social security. Beyond that, many remain in the dark.

What exactly is privatization? How does the current social security system work? If privatization isn't the answer, what is? I will address these questions and hope to dispel the common misconception that privatization on its own might prevent the collapse of social security.

For those unlucky souls who did not take macroeconomics, the United States' social security system is based on a "pay-as-you-go" system. "Pay-as-you-go" means that

the current retired population receives benefits directly from the current working population. So when you pass age 65, you will be entitled to social security benefits that will come straight out of your children's (and friends of your children's) pockets. You will get to collect more in benefits than you originally paid in social security taxes because the population is growing (there will be more workers contributing toward your retirement benefits) and because wages are increasing (each worker will pay more in social security taxes).

One way to view a "pay-as-you-go" system is as a pyramid with each successive generation representing an additional layer added to the bottom. As long as the latest generation is large enough to support the previous generation, the pyramid is structurally stable. Extending the metaphor, the baby boom

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BANANA REPUBLIC INSIGHTS



CORBIS
Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez has been a significant source of controversy in Latin America with his revolutionary ideals and fraternizing with Cuban equivalent Fidel Castro.

Left at the crossroads of Latin American economic policy

BY MARTÍN KIELMANOWICZ
Daily Staff Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Latin America, for the most part, is a region with great potential, it but faces tremendous difficulties. Though the region has been gradually slid off the American radar in recent years, President Bush and other important leaders should be prepared to focus their energies here in order to help foster sustainable growth and strengthen democracy.

Recent history has not been helping the situation. The 1994 Tequila Crisis, the 1999 Brazilian devaluation, and the 2001 economic meltdown in Argentina were major blows against the Washington Consensus in South America. During this era, the liberal economic model and its promoters began to be seen as enemies of the people. The region has still not fully recovered.

As awful as these economic shocks may have been, Latin America has not moved entirely to the left. It has become clear that Fidel Castro-like declarations of "Marxism-Leninism" are no longer constructive.

Where does that leave us? Democracy in the region, though stable, is vastly differ-

ent than in the United States. Education and literacy levels do not compare, and the history of the *caudillos*, or authoritarian strongmen, is fresh in the minds of many. Politics here is tainted, in varying degrees, with corruption and populism. Economic policy is not far removed.

Recent events in the region's most important countries have shown a significant risk that the spread of economic liberalism may be hampered by populist economics.

In Brazil, President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, or Lula, has found his Worker's Party bogged down by an ongoing corruption scandal. Though Lula has not been directly implicated, his image has been tarnished and his chances for re-election have been jeopardized.

Lula has been a driving force in expanding free trade in the region. Because of his charisma and popular appeal, and given his humble roots and background, he has consistently been able to move Brazil in the direction of market liberalism without losing the support of the people.

The scandals mean any of the country's other leading

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China has an obligation to commit to expanding its insurance coverage

EGGLESTON
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poverty.

Collapse of China's community financing institutions in rural areas, combined with lack of true risk pooling in urban areas, produced a dramatic fall in coverage at the onset of economic reforms. China is trying to revamp its health sector to match new economic and social realities. The current strategy for health insurance is two-pronged: pool risk at the municipal level in urban areas and re-establish a system of community financing with government subsidies in rural areas. Implementation has been slow, but official policy aims to cover all rural households with the new health insurance system by 2010, and all urban employees with basic social insurance even sooner.

China's incomplete insurance coverage undermines the income- and health-protection aims of social insurance. Moreover, gaps in coverage exacerbate a problem called *adverse selection*: the insured are much older and sicker than average, driving up the cost of providing insurance. China is not nearly as regimented as many in the West perceive it to be — citizens routinely undermine official policies through various strategies of self-interested behavior or passive "resistance." In the case of urban health insurance reforms, for example, although firms are under pressure from local social insurance bureaus to pay insurance contributions, these agencies often lack legal authority. Unsurprisingly, the firms that choose not to participate employ disproportionately young and healthy workers, whereas the firms that do partic-

ipate have higher burdens of older workers and retirees.

Pricing, Payment and the Supply Side

Provider payment in China is predominantly on a fee-for-service (FFS) basis, with a government-regulated fee schedule. Under this payment system, doctors earn more money by charging for more services. Much evidence suggests that FFS payment leads to high and rapidly growing healthcare spending. In China, this problem with FFS is compounded by the way prices are set. Prices do not closely reflect the average costs of services. In fact, prices are intentionally set to provide implicit insurance for poor patients. Prices for basic services often do not cover even marginal cost.

To compensate providers for lost revenue, some other services — primarily high-technology diagnostic procedures and most pharmaceuticals — are priced well above average cost. The unintended (but hardly unpredictable) supply-side reaction is that doctors and hospitals view high tech and drugs as their financial salvation and frequently over-use and over-prescribe these profitable services. Ironically, distorted FFS reimbursement spurs cost escalation and exacerbates the very access problems that distorted prices were meant to prevent.

At the same time, China, like most transitional economies, is allowing more private ownership of healthcare delivery. Clinics and hospitals are mostly government-owned or operated by state-owned enterprises, but village doctors and individual urban providers are largely self-employed — that is, their own

private, for-profit firms. Recently, moreover, Chinese policymakers have increasingly come to view government hospitals as a form of state-owned enterprise, meriting experimentation with managerial autonomy, incentives and property rights reforms. Some of the same trends driving ownership reform elsewhere in the economy — such as fiscal decentralization and competitive pressures — also spur property rights diversification in the health sector. Private clinics and hospitals now serve not just expatriates, but also a nontrivial and growing fraction of Chinese patients.

Some Conclusions for Policy

Arguably the most pressing priority from China's health sector reforms should be to (re-)establish social solidarity through expanded health insurance coverage while upholding what progress had been made in allowing, and being responsive to, individual choice. Expanding insurance will require additional financial commitment or a significant re-allocation of resources toward rural coverage and population health. Health spending in China has grown considerably over the past two decades, exceeding even the blistering pace of growth of China's overall GDP. An aging population, epidemiologic transition to more chronic diseases, increasing obesity and smoking-related illness, along with a significant burden from communicable diseases like tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS, make it difficult to envision health spending not growing as fast as, if not faster than, per capita income. With proper policy oversight (such as reforming provider payment), this trend is probably affordable.

What China *cannot* afford is to have that spending concentrated on the urban elite, to the exclusion of basic coverage for China's rural majority and urban poor. Although the barriers to implementing effective health coverage are formidable, China has confronted and overcome similar challenges in the past. The question of affordability is whether China can afford not to put in place broad coverage for basic care. Since Chinese rural residents are already burdened with many seemingly arbitrary exactions, achieving widespread coverage will almost surely require significant redistribution of resources, particularly from the wealthier coastal and urban areas to the poorer rural and inland areas. Such transfers would seem to be more politically feasible now that the Chinese government has launched a campaign for development of the Western regions and balanced economic development.

Expanded health coverage would be one enabling factor for improving population health and helping to overcome disparities in health status, exacerbated by inequitable access to care. Health insurance expansion is also socially valuable beyond its link to improved health. For example, health insurance provides risk protection, helping to prevent illness-induced poverty and to promote social solidarity. Universal health insurance can also make workers more productive, spur labor mobility between jobs and reduce social welfare burdens on enterprises, allowing governments to harden budget constraints and transition to a market-based system with a social safety net separate from firms.

Economic theory and international experience all suggest an

important role for government in organizing broad-based coverage for basic medical care. Expanded public financing strengthens the government's ability to use its role as purchaser to promote quality care for all at reasonable cost. Social insurance bureaus can take the lead in promoting effective purchasing through payment reform, quality assurance initiatives, and so on.

A second urgent priority is promoting population health. Examples include educating consumers (about individual behaviors such as the risks from smoking, drinking, unprotected sex and sedentary lifestyles) and confronting the potential for a devastating co-epidemic of HIV/AIDS and tuberculosis.

A third and final important government role is in providing prudent regulation of a pluralistic delivery system. Theory does not dictate what the appropriate mix of public and private ownership is, and international experience provides mixed results. Nevertheless, most established market economies have moved toward public financing and pluralistic delivery. Although China's policy focus elsewhere during initial transition took China in the opposite direction, with less public financing and continued public delivery, recent reforms foretell greater convergence to international norms.

With expanded public financing and effective regulation of pluralistic delivery, China may yet be able to reform the health sector into a model for other countries, as it once was and as other aspects of China's socioeconomic development have been. These challenges will require financial and political commitment, as well as enlightened policy leadership.

Solutions to the social security issue remain tenuous in the political realm

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generation is like a bulge in the pyramid that cannot be supported by the underlying generation.

Many mistakenly believe that privatization would fix this problem. In fact, the issue of privatization is completely independent from the issue of whether or not the system will be able to support future retirees. Privatization involves taking the social security taxes that workers pay and putting them in private accounts, where they will increase in value at the private investment rate.

In the current "pay-as-you-go" system, instead of putting the money aside the government either hands it immediately over to retirees or spends it on other government programs. Thus, privatization would require the government to borrow enough money to pay current retirees and put the social security taxes from current workers into private accounts.

Esteemed economist Martin Feldstein argued in "Would Privatizing Social Security Raise Economic Welfare?" that given the current economic conditions in the United States, privatization would be a good thing (in economist-speak, "a good thing" translates to "increased present-value consumption"). But privatization would require a large sacrifice on the part of the current population for the good of future generations.

Although privatization might be an economically beneficial policy choice, it would do little to solve the bigger social security problem. Regardless of whether social security benefits are paid out of a private account or directly from the current workforce's taxes, the baby boom generation is still too large to be supported by the current system. The only solutions to this problem are politically difficult. The government could cut benefits for future social security recipients, take out an even larger debt or jack

up taxes on the current workforce.

In order to make an informed decision about the amount by which taxes should be increased, benefits cut and debt increased, the government needs to know what impact such changes will have on the average American. Perhaps Americans have read so many articles detailing the doom of social security that they have saved enough to live comfortably without social security benefits. At the other extreme, perhaps most Americans trust that the government will come through with the promised benefits. Or, more likely, people believe some combination of the two.

My thesis for the Economics Department attempts to measure to what extent the American people have decreased their savings in the anticipation of social security benefits. Put another way, how vulnerable are Americans to the possibility that social security won't be there when they retire?

One way of answering this question would be to ask every person in the United States what they think about the future of social security. Using such an approach, economists Jeff Dominitz, Charles F. Manski and Jordan Heinz found that 30-year-olds are 60 percent sure that they will not be able to collect social security benefits when they retire. I take a more quantitative approach in my thesis in the hopes of improving on previous estimates of the effect of social security on savings published by Feldstein.

An accurate estimate of expected social security benefits will give policy makers an idea of how heavily Americans are counting on them. Potentially, such estimates could then be used to determine the appropriate amount by which to cut social security benefits.

John Papp is a senior majoring in quantitative economics.

Conflicting ideologies leave Latin American countries ripe with dispute

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parties could be voted into office in the Oct. 2006 elections. The Brazilian electorate may lose its patience with the policies of politicians who have not earned its trust. Unquestionably, any potential change in the direction of Brazilian politics will worry the entire region.

Further south, the Kirchner administration in Buenos Aires has been coping with similar woes. When Shell announced last May that it would raise prices, the Argentine President called for a nationwide boycott of Shell gas stations. According to *The Economist*, this resulted in a 70 percent drop in sales.

Utility prices have essentially been frozen since the country's economic collapse in 2001. It is not surprising then that energy companies have been finding it difficult to earn profits, especially given recent growth. Utility companies were left with dollar debts, but their income was "pesified," meaning that their revenue now comes in the form of the devalued Argentine peso and many of their expenditures continue to be dollar-based.

It is not hard to understand, why on Sept. 8, Suez SA, the second largest water company in the world, announced that it would abandon its controlling stake in Aguas Argentinas, the principal Argentine water company which services 10 million people in Buenos Aires alone. Electricite de France SA pulled out of Argentina in June, and the Sociedad General de Aguas de Barcelona SAs — another major water supplier — exit is seen as imminent.

Though Pat Robertson may not want to admit it, Hugo Chavez has become a source of influence in Latin America. He is well liked by the people here, and is on good relations now with heads of state. Bilateral agreements, including the provision of cheap oil, have expanded Chavez's role in Latin America.

Yet the ideals of Chavez's Bolivarian Revolution sometimes oppose the notion of democracy and frequently run counter to market liberalism. Earlier this month, the Chavez government confiscated lands belonging to a British meat producer as part of its land redistribution program. Though it is unlikely that other Latin American countries would start similar programs, Chavez's influence is hardly beneficial for a region trying to encourage international investments and promote steady economic growth.

To further complicate the issue, American leadership in promoting free trade for Latin America is precarious at best. Though Presidential Bush spoke eagerly of a Free Trade Area of the Americas, terrorism and Iraq have largely directed the Bush Administration's attention elsewhere. In the House of Representatives, the Central American Free Trade Agreement passed by a margin of two votes, hardly a mandate for the expansion of free trade. The recent hurricanes and the economic woes that may follow will not help alleviate this gridlock.

Latin America stands at a crossroads in history. Though tinkering with economic policy is generally a good thing, much of Latin America is still rebuilding itself after a lost decade. A carefully managed expansion of free trade in the region would yield vast benefits. Mistakes today could have significant ramifications, and ultimately these are the political choices that determine if a family has enough to eat at the end of the day. Hopefully regional leaders will not be easily swayed by polls and will instead push for policies that can deliver the lasting rewards that Latin America needs.

Martin Kielmanowicz is a junior majoring in international relations and is currently studying abroad in Argentina.

Court embarks on new term, with new man at the helm

BY STEPHEN HENDERSON
Knight Ridder Tribune

When the gavel bangs to open the Supreme Court's new term Monday, the justices will enter a pivotal new era in which new faces — including that of Chief Justice John G. Roberts — will help guide court consideration of familiar, high-profile issues.

Cases involving assisted suicide, abortion, the death penalty, religious liberty and states' rights all appear on the upcoming docket.

It's a big term — with the potential to be huge — for the new chief justice right out of the gate. By January, Roberts could make clear how his approach will affect some of the most controversial areas of the law. By June, when the term ends, it should be clear whether Roberts' leadership of the other justices, who have been deeply divided over many of those issues, will achieve more agreement than his former boss and mentor, the late William H. Rehnquist.

The one certainty this term is change.

Roberts is the first new justice in more than 10 years, and the first new chief in nearly 20. And at some point this term, President Bush will fill the seat being vacated by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, providing yet another new influence.

The exact shape and nature of the inevitable shift is difficult to predict, and much will depend on who replaces O'Connor. Unlike Rehnquist, she was a swing vote that the president could replace with a solid conservative.

But Roberts, whose career and Senate confirmation hearing testimony have



John Roberts, with his wife Jane, walk to the East Room with President Bush, far left, and Justice John Paul Stevens, right, last Thursday, for the swearing-in of John Roberts as the 17th chief justice of the United States.

CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

stressed a restrained, humble approach to judging, also could have a profound effect on the court's direction. And the potential influence of that approach in some of the high-profile cases could produce surprising — and for some, disappointing — results.

The assisted suicide case, scheduled for

argument Wednesday, is perhaps the strongest example.

It involves a decade-long experiment in Oregon, where voters in 1994 approved a law that permits doctors to prescribe lethal doses of drugs to kill certain terminally ill patients.

The Bush administration claimed in 2001 that the law conflicts with the federal Controlled Substances Act. Former Attorney General John Ashcroft threatened doctors who participate in the program with the revocation of their licenses or criminal prosecution.

The case raises cultural issues about the right to die and the nature of end-of-life care, and it evokes troublesome memories of the complicated fight over Terri Schiavo, a brain-dead Florida woman whose family wanted desperately to keep her alive.

But for the court it is a question of federal versus state authority and the right of individuals to decide personal questions such as these for themselves. Roberts' approach suggests a clear direction in the case, and one that he spoke publicly about the last time the high court dealt with the issue.

In 1997, the justices turned back a challenge to a Washington state law that prohibited assisted suicide, saying voters in that state had a right to decide the issue for themselves.

Roberts, then a private attorney, said on PBS' "Newshour" that he agreed with the ruling, and expanded on what he thought was its chief virtue.

"I think it's important not to have too narrow a view of protecting personal rights," Roberts said on the television show. "The right that was protected in the assisted-suicide case was the right of the people through their legislatures to articulate their own views on the policies that should apply in those cases of terminating life, and not to have the court interfering in those policy decisions. That's an important right."

Hurricanes force the Republicans in Congress to consider cutting some pork-laden legislation

BY WILLIAM NEIKIRK
Knight Ridder Tribune

Sacrifice, or at least talk of it, has suddenly become politically fashionable in the nation's capital, thanks to the costly devastation caused by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

President Bush is urging Americans to drive less and turn down their thermostats, and is even talking about spending cuts. Republicans in Congress are pondering across-the-board spending reductions and cutting some of the pork

from already approved pork-laden legislation.

"We were elected to make hard choices, and we should make them," said Rep. Mark Kirk, R-Ill. He added that he favors cutting discretionary spending by 1 percent to 2 percent and slashing many local pet political projects, two proposals that seem to be gathering more momentum in Congress.

How far the sacrifice will go no one knows, but the federal price tag for the two storms could easily top \$100 billion

and may go as high as \$200 billion — a huge potential burden on taxpayers unless the expense is offset to some extent. So far, Congress has approved \$70 billion in hurricane relief, but more is to come.

Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Ga., chairman of the House Republican Conference, said he also favored 1 percent to 2 percent across-the-board cuts and whacking some of the pork in the recently passed transportation measure and other spending bills.

Trial exposes America's division over evolution

BY PAUL NUSSBAUM
Knight Ridder Tribune

Outside the Dover fire hall last week, taking a break from a video lecture on "Why Evolution is Stupid," Judy Grim blamed Darwin's theory for America's moral woes.

"If I'm taught there is a God I'm responsible to, I know I have to treat people right," said Grim, 63. "But if there's no creator to answer to, it changes your whole lifestyle. Then it's just survival of the fittest. That's where our society is headed. That's why we have so many of the problems we do."

The nation's latest battle over evolution, spawned in this rural York County town, exposes a deep and persistent cultural division that is uniquely American.

Despite a century of effort by science teachers, half of Americans reject evolution because they see it as a challenge to their religious beliefs. The fight over evolution, combining the combustible issues of religion, schools, courts and politics, has become the nation's ultimate "values" contest.

Coupled with questions on such things as school prayer, public display of the Ten Commandments and homosexual marriage, the teaching of evolution is a powerful political issue for conservatives, going to the core of their dispute with "activist judges." With an increasingly conservative Supreme Court, they have renewed hope that long-standing decisions on separation of church and state will be reversed.

Science has won most of the court battles, but it is making little headway in the wider culture and now faces a new offensive from advocates of "intelligent design."

"Regardless of what happens

in Dover, this will continue to be a problem until, as a society, we come to grips with it," said Connie Bertka, director of the Program of Dialogue on Science, Ethics and Religion at the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

With more than 17,000 school boards and 50 state legislatures as potential battlegrounds, those who support teaching evolution say they are too busy battling immediate challenges to take on the broader schism in the country.

"It's something we agonize about ... How are we really going to solve the problem, rather than just keep handing out fire extinguishers?" said Eugenie C. Scott, executive director of the National Center for Science Education.

The Dover trial, which began Monday in federal court in Harrisburg, Pa., is the first to spotlight intelligent design. Intelligent design holds that natural selection cannot explain all the complex developments observed in nature and that an unspecified intelligent designer must be involved. Eleven parents sued the Dover school board in December after the board required that a statement introducing intelligent design as an alternative to evolution be read to biology classes.

The parents, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, contend that the statement promotes a particular religious viewpoint and violates constitutional freedom-of-religion protections. The school board, defended by the Thomas More Law Center, a Christian legal center, says intelligent design is not religious and that the school board merely wanted to inform students of alternatives to evolution.

Republican Party's troubles mounting

BY DEIRDRE SHESGREEN
Knight Ridder Tribune

Two top Republican congressional leaders are under a legal cloud. President George W. Bush's public opinion ratings are perilously low. White House leaks about a CIA agent are in the news again. And the public is disgruntled about the war in Iraq, soaring gas prices and the federal government's floundering response to Hurricane Katrina.

In short, September was not a good month for the GOP.

"I'm glad the elections are not today," said a distraught Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., echoing the sentiments of many of his Republican colleagues in the first hours after a Texas grand jury indicted Rep. Tom DeLay, forcing the Texas Republican from his majority leader's post.

"This is going to be the low ebb."

Whether DeLay's indictment on a campaign finance charge marks a low point for the party in power or the beginning of a

steep slide is far from clear. And whether Democrats can extract any advantage from the GOP's troubles is just as uncertain.

But there's little question of a potential shift in political fortunes. DeLay's legal troubles hit only days after Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., came under scrutiny for a stock transaction and just before New York Times reporter Judith Miller was released from jail and testified in an investigation into the administration's role in leaking a CIA operative's name.

The timing couldn't have been worse, coming even as Bush was still scrambling to recover from criticism about the government's slow and uncertain response to Hurricane Katrina.

"Republicans are having a truly horrible year," Charlie Cook, a non-partisan political analyst, wrote in a Friday column for the National Journal. "With barely 13 months to go to the midterms [elections], the party's troubles are mounting."

And the political waters could get even rougher for the GOP.



Majority Leader Tom DeLay, right, talks with Vice President Dick Cheney before the start of a joint session of Congress last April on Capitol Hill.

CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

Yes, you.

It isn't always clear to people at first that they're right for the D. E. Shaw group. Like the poet we hired to head an automated block trading unit. Or the woman who designs solar-powered race cars; we hired her to help launch a new venture in computational chemistry. They didn't think of themselves as "financial types," and neither did we. We thought of them as people with extraordinary talent.

The D. E. Shaw group is a highly successful investment and technology development firm with an international reputation for financial innovation and technological leadership. Since 1988 we've grown into a number of closely related

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Tuesday, October 4th

7:00 pm

Catholic Center, 58 Winthrop St.

There will be lots of delicious home-cooked Italian food! All are welcome!

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Sponsored by the Catholic Community at Tufts (CCT)

Terrorist explosions once again hit Bali, killing at least 22

BY TIM JOHNSON
Knight Ridder Tribune

Terrorists struck the resort island of Bali once again Saturday night, setting off a string of explosions in crowded tourist areas that left at least 22 people dead and some 51 others wounded, including many foreigners, according to hospital and police officials.

Two explosions tore through a crowded shopping center in Kuta Beach, while another explosion hit a seaside restaurant in the fishing village of Jimbaran Bay, a short walk from a Four Seasons resort hotel, witnesses said.

Indonesian Foreign Ministry spokesman Marty Natalegawa blamed the attacks on

two fugitive kingpins of a Southeast Asian militant group, Jemaah Islamiah, seen as al-Qaida's regional arm.

The attacks hit Bali just as its tourist industry was getting back on its feet from devastating bombings three years ago that left 202 people dead, including 80 Australians.

The latest bombings occurred nearly simultaneously just before 7 p.m. local time (8 a.m. EDT) at Kuta Town Square shopping center in the island's most urban area and at the seaside stalls in Jimbaran Bay, about 20 miles away.

Indonesian television carried chaotic images of rescuers pulling bleeding tourists from the smoldering ruins of the shopping center, which housed restaurants, surfer

shops and clothing stores. The blasts struck the three-story Raja cafe and steakhouse and the Matahari department store.

"I helped lift up the bodies, there was blood everywhere," Wayan Kresna told Jakarta-based El Shinta radio station.

Daniel Martin, a tourist in Bali, told a British Broadcasting Corp. newscast that chaos ensued following the simultaneous thunderous blasts.

"There was thick smoke for a few minutes afterwards, but there didn't seem to be any fire," Martin said. "People were clambering onto the roof of the restaurant. It's about a three-story building, so people were climbing out and screaming and jumping down to the street. ... I saw some horrific injuries, people coming out and they were covered in

blood."

In Jimbaran Bay, a third blast hit a seafood restaurant that is a popular gathering place at sundown. A former fishing village, Jimbaran Bay now is a posh resort area with Ritz-Carlton, Intercontinental and Four Seasons hotels.

Jakarta's Metro TV said police found another three bombs in Bali and were working to deactivate them.

Indonesian President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, who went to Bali yesterday, told Indonesian journalists that the blasts were "clearly an act of terrorism." He added that extremists "are targeting indiscriminately."

see BALI, page 19

Reversal of fortunes for reputations of Pinochet, Allende

BY JACK CHANG
Knight Ridder Tribune

More than 15 years after relinquishing power, former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet has few public friends left in the country he once ruled, while the reputation of Salvador Allende, the man whose government Pinochet destroyed, is making a comeback.

The reversal of fortunes is transforming a country that's still agonizing over its recent, violent past and debating how to move forward.

Government prosecutors are turning up daily damaging details about the role that Pinochet, now 89, played in the execution of thousands of dissidents and the hiding of millions of dollars during his more than 16 years in power.

The ex-dictator has been on the legal defensive since he spent 16 months under house arrest in London in the late 1990s. Most recently, investigations into hidden accounts with U.S.-owned Riggs Bank, where Pinochet allegedly stashed as much as \$8 million, have implicated his wife, Lucia Hiriart, and son, Marco Antonio Pinochet, who spent 22 days in a Santiago jail in August after being arrested in connection with helping to funnel the illegal money.

Meanwhile, Allende's image,

with his intense stare and dark, square glasses, is popping up around the Chilean capital.

On Sept. 11, angry marchers commemorating the day 32 years ago when Pinochet seized power from Allende invoked the slain president's name while demanding that more of the country's former military rulers be prosecuted for human rights violations.

A new documentary that takes an admiring view of the socialist leader is showing in theaters around this capital city of 6 million residents, and it sold 20,000 tickets in the first two weeks after its Sept. 1 release. The director, Patricio Guzman, said the film is set for a nationwide release.

Public opinion surveys have noted the change in recent years. In September 1999, the Chilean research firm Centro de Estudios Publicos, asked people to rate Allende's and Pinochet's governments from 1, for "awful," to 7, for "excellent." Pinochet's did better with a 4 rating, to Allende's 3.7.

By December 2004, however, opinion had flipped, with Allende earning a 4.2 rating, while Pinochet dropped to 3.8.

It's a major turnaround for a man whose name was rarely mentioned during the 1970s and '80s, while Pinochet's regime killed or

see DICTATOR, page 19



HELEN HUGHES/KRT

Thousands commemorated the victims of Pinochet's regime on the 32nd anniversary of his coup that ousted socialist President Salvador Allende in 1973 on September 11, 2005, in Santiago, Chile. Many in the march from La Moneda, where Allende died, to his tomb across town, protested the recent presidential pardon Ricardo Lagos gave to a sub-official who, following orders, assassinated a union leader in 1982.

Bush administration slapping more sanctions on Chinese defense companies

BY TIM JOHNSON
Knight Ridder Tribune

Until recently, U.S. consumers who wanted an el cheapo hunting rifle could've shopped at Wal-Mart or Kmart for a low-cost model made by North China Industries Corp.

But that company and other Chinese defense companies are in the penalty box with the Bush administration for selling weapons to nations that are considered rogue states.

Since it came to office, the Bush administration has slapped sanctions on Chinese companies or individuals 62 times for illegal arms proliferation. That follows a nearly three-year period in the Clinton administration in which not a single sanction was imposed.

The huge increase in sanctions raises questions: Do the sanctions push China toward better behavior? Are individual Chinese defense companies deterred? Why are some sanctions imposed on Chinese subsidiaries, letting parent companies off the hook?

China complains bitterly about the U.S. sanctions, asserting that it has new laws in place to curb arms sales and has reined in

state-run companies that had been operating somewhat independently.

"Their response is generally to say, 'It's outrageous! The sanctions are unfair. Show us proof,'" said Matthew Godsey, a research associate in Washington at the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, a disarmament advocacy group.

U.S. officials say the evidence comes from intelligence sources from various federal agencies that can't be divulged publicly.

Many of the sanctions have been imposed on just a few state-run Chinese companies. For example, North China Industries Corp., commonly known as Norinco, has received six sanctions since May 2003, all for missile-related exports to Iran. A state-run conglomerate based in Beijing, Norinco has won hundreds of millions of dollars in trade with Iran, including expanding a mass transit system in Tehran, and it considers Iran a major market. The company manufactures everything from ordnance and tanks to auto parts and rugs.

Officials from the company declined interview requests, instead sending an unsigned response to written questions.

Insurgents in Iraq play cat-and-mouse game with American forces on ground

BY TOM LASSETER
Knight Ridder Tribune

Sgt. Antonio Molina sat on a rooftop in the pitch of night, scanning the road before him with a high-powered sniper scope, hoping an insurgent would scramble out of a car to lay a bomb and give him a reason to squeeze the trigger.

He and three other 3rd Infantry Division snipers were dropped off last week at a house on the outskirts of Muqdadiyah, in an Iraqi province that military officials frequently claim is largely pacified. Dozens of infantry soldiers stormed the abandoned structure in a staged raid and left the four men behind. Alone with their rifles, they moved quietly, fearing that an insurgent ambush might catch and kill them before Bradley Fighting Vehicles could respond.

"Some people don't get the gravity of the situation here; people in the Green Zone are always trying to paint a rosy picture," said Molina, a 27-year-old sniper from Clearwater, Fla. He was referring to the fortified compound in Baghdad where U.S. officials work. "These politicians are all about sending

people to war but they don't know what it's all about, being over here and getting shot at, walking through swamps, having bombs go off, hearing bullets fly by. They have no idea what that's like."

Military commanders in Baghdad and Washington say four Iraqi provinces are home to 85 percent of the daily attacks. They claim that a relatively low attack rate in Iraq's 14 other provinces is proof that the insurgency is on its knees.

Muqdadiyah is in one of those 14 provinces, Diyala. Yet five days in the field with a 3rd Infantry Division sniper team suggests that, to those on the ground here, the insurgency is anything but defeated.

Many American troops on the ground in Muqdadiyah expect the violence to continue long after they're gone. They worry that Sunni Muslim insurgents — from a Sunni population that makes up 40 percent of Diyala — will simply move from targeting U.S. forces to ratcheting up attacks against Shiite Muslims, who compose 35 percent of the province. Shiites are a majority in Iraq, and they dominate the Baghdad government.

Terrorist explosions hit Bali again

BALI

continued from page 17

The Associated Press cited hospital and police officials saying that at least 22 people were killed and 51 wounded, including eight Australians and two Americans.

The latest bombings seemed designed to send a message that the Jemaah Islamiah (JI) group can strike Indonesia's most popular tourist destination at any moment. The group chose to strike during a high tourist-season weekend, as Indonesians prepare for the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which begins early next week.

The bombings brought images that immediately harkened back to the 2002 explosions at Bali nightclubs. The Kuta shopping center is a 15-minute walk from the Sari Club and Paddy's Bar, scenes of the devastating 2002 blasts.

The island of Bali is a predominately Hindu enclave within the world's most populous Muslim nation. Viewed as a sanctuary from Indonesia's social turmoil, Bali draws 1 million tourists a year and is home to thou-

sands of resident foreigners.

The new blasts are likely to increase pressure on President Yudhoyono to outlaw Jemaah Islamiah and increase the manhunt for Malaysian fugitives Azahari bin Husin and Noordin M. Top, who are accused of a number of bombings in recent years. Some Muslim leaders in Indonesia deny the group even exists.

Jemaah Islamiah is still not proscribed. "It's still an open organization," terrorism expert Rohan Gunaratna of Singapore's Institute of Defense and Strategic Studies said.

Gunaratna said heightened Indonesian security efforts were unable to thwart the attacks even though the group's bombings have occurred so often at this time of year that it is known as "JI bombing season."

The radical group is blamed for a bomb attack on the J.W. Marriott Hotel in Jakarta in August 2003 that left 12 people dead, and an attack outside the Australian embassy in September 2004 that killed 11 people and injured some 180 others.

Reputation of Allende is being restored

DICTATOR

continued from page 17

caused more than 3,000 people to disappear and tortured thousands more.

Schoolteacher Maria Elena Arroyo said young Chileans are re-evaluating their country's past and how that history been taught over the years.

"There's a change in this generation," said Arroyo, after viewing Guzman's documentary only eight blocks from the La Moneda presidential palace where Allende committed suicide after a farewell speech broadcast by radio. "We are looking for the truth beyond everything we've learned. And we are doing this despite official reluctance to look back."

Elected in 1970 after three runs for the presidency, Allende put into motion what he said would be a democratic socialist revolution that included nationalizing copper and banking industries, redistributing land among poor farmers and expanding social programs.

With U.S. support, a coalition of rightist parties, landowners and even the Catholic Church tried to stop Allende by stoking Cold War-era fears of Soviet incursion and calling strikes that crippled the country.

Yet support for Allende's Popular Unity coalition grew; its share of total votes in parliamentary elections held in early 1973 surpassed the percentage it achieved three years before.

Then came the devastating end, with the aerial bombing of the presidential palace, mass arrests, the suspension of Congress and Allende's suicide.

"For years, Allende has represented disorder and civil unrest, and no one wanted to remember him," said Guzman, the film director. "I made this film to restore the memory of Chileans."

"We need to remember the fact that Allende was a phenomenal force. He dignified politics because he always did what he said would do. He was building a new society."

Going On in Public Health: A Three Part Series

Part I: Introduction to Public Health and Public Health Education

Tuesday, October 11
5:30 p.m. - Dowling 745A

Our speaker will include Arthur Culbert, Ph.D., Admissions Dean at B.U. He will discuss career options, choices and graduate studies in public health.

Part II: Careers in Health: Recent Alums Discuss Their Experiences

Tuesday, October 25
5:30 p.m. - 745A Dowling

Graduates will discuss their various paths to public health school. Some took time before graduate studies to work in research or volunteer; others went right onto graduate school.

Part III: Going on in Public Health

Tuesday, November 15

5:30 p.m. Braker 1

Admissions deans from Yale, Harvard, and Columbia schools of public health will discuss different aspects of the application process.

Co-Sponsored By:

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For more information, call the CHP office at x7-3233



Don't Miss the Second Annual Tufts Democrats Internship Fair

Tuesday, Oct 4th from 8-10 pm in the Campus Center.

Over 50 local politicians and government agencies have been invited to come and share with us the opportunities available in their offices.

Offices Invited Include

- **The Mayor of Somerville, Mayor Curtatone**
- **The Massachusetts Democratic Party**
- **Senators John Kerry and John Kennedy**
- **State Senator and Tufts Alumnus Carl Sciortino**
- **District Attorney Candidate and Tufts Alumnus Mike Festa**
- **Candidates for Governor Tom Reilly and Deval Patrick**

FOOTBALL

Winning streak continues as Jumbos tame Bates Bobcats

VonAncken's day of record-setting yields 34-7 pounding

BY TOM SPERA
Daily Editorial Board

There was no looking back for the Jumbos after a first quarter 59-yard touchdown pass from

FOOTBALL
at Bates, Saturday
Tufts 34
Bates 7

senior quarterback Casey D'Annolfo to sophomore J.B. Bruno. Tufts tallied its second consecutive win on the season

with a lopsided 34-7 victory over Bates on Saturday. The win was the 20th straight over the Bobcats since 1986.

"We played well and with a lot of excitement that I haven't seen in a while," D'Annolfo said. "Our offense and defense were feeding off each other all day, and hopefully this momentum will help us in our next few games against some tough teams."

Tufts put points on the board early on two long passing plays to Bruno and junior Brian VonAncken in the first half. VonAncken's 43-yard touchdown reception, the first of his record-setting three on the day, put the Jumbos up 13-0.

The defense managed to hold Bates at bay, keeping the

“Our offense and defense were feeding off each other all day, and hopefully this momentum will help us in our next few games against some tough teams.”

Casey D'Annolfo
Tufts Quarterback

Bobcats out of Tufts territory until the second quarter. Bates junior Dylan McNamara caught

a five-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Brandon Colon that put the Bobcats within six before the half.

In the third quarter, with the Jumbos on top 20-7, Bates surged to the Tufts five-yard line. However, key defensive stops on third and fourth down prevented Bates from capitalizing. Tufts junior defensive back Brett Holm halted Bobcat running back Eric Obeng to kill the drive.

The Jumbos closed the door on Bates with two back-to-back touchdowns in the fourth quarter, extending the score to the final 34-7. Key catches from junior Steve Menty on the drive led to a three-yard pass to VonAncken in the end zone.

Tufts turned a forced fumble by sophomore Gary Heffernan on the ensuing kickoff into a second touchdown. The Jumbos recovered the ball on the Bates 22-yard line and D'Annolfo connected with VonAncken in the end zone on the first play, giving the junior two touchdowns in just twelve seconds.

After coming off a somewhat mediocre performance last weekend, Tufts put up a strong offensive game in its second week of action, posting its highest scoring output in two years. The Jumbos capitalized on their passing game and field position opportunities when it counted, finishing the day with 407 total

see FOOTBALL, page 22

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Samuelson's second strike lifts the Jumbos to victory in two overtimes

Tufts remains atop regional Women's soccer rankings

BY AMAN GUPTA
Daily Editorial Board

Coach Martha Whiting and the Women's soccer team kicked off the month of October on a

WOMEN'S SOCCER
at Bates, Saturday
Tufts 2
Bates 1

high note on Saturday afternoon, defeating the Bates Bobcats 2-1 in double overtime thanks to two goals from senior tri-captain Ariel Samuelson.

"They came out in the first half really pumped up, and even though we were able to put together a few offensive opportunities, they were winning a lot more balls than we were," sophomore Martha Furtek said. "But by the end of the second half we had really turned up the intensi-

ty. It was like a completely different game."

Samuelson continued her remarkable season, scoring both goals of the game to push the Brown and Blue to 6-1 (3-1, NESCAC) and put them in a tie atop the conference standings with Williams.

"This season we're finally putting the ball in the net when we need to, and obviously she's a big part of that," Callaghan said. "She works really hard and finds ways to get the ball near the goal."

The Jumbos, who tallied their sixth straight win, played from behind virtually the entire game after an early goal by Bates' leading scorer and reigning NESCAC Player of the Week, junior Kim Alexander.

In the thirteenth minute, Tufts junior keeper Annie Ross bobbled a high corner kick from Bates sophomore Molly Wagner inside the box. Alexander corralled the rebound and slipped the ball past Ross into the back of the net to put Bates up 1-0.

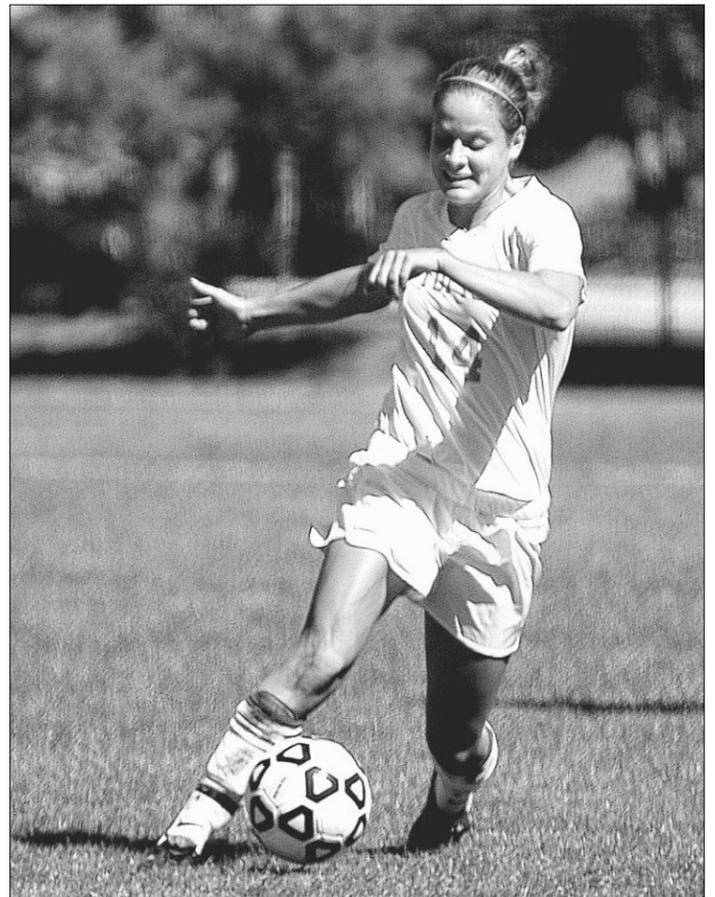
Despite having several opportunities as the game progressed, Tufts was unable to slip anything past Bates keeper Nini Spalding for the first 70 minutes of play. The Jumbos' confidence never wavered, and they continued to keep the pressure on the Bates defense.

"We didn't panic in the second half, and I don't think any of us thought we were going to lose," Callaghan said.

"In the second half, we started winning balls in the air and playing composed enough to penetrate their defense," Furtek added. "We knew we were a better team and at half-time were frustrated that they thought they were good enough to be one up on us, so we came out in the second half ready to prove ourselves, and we definitely did."

The squad's hard work paid off when, in the 70th minute, Samuelson broke away from the defense on a through-ball from

see WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 22

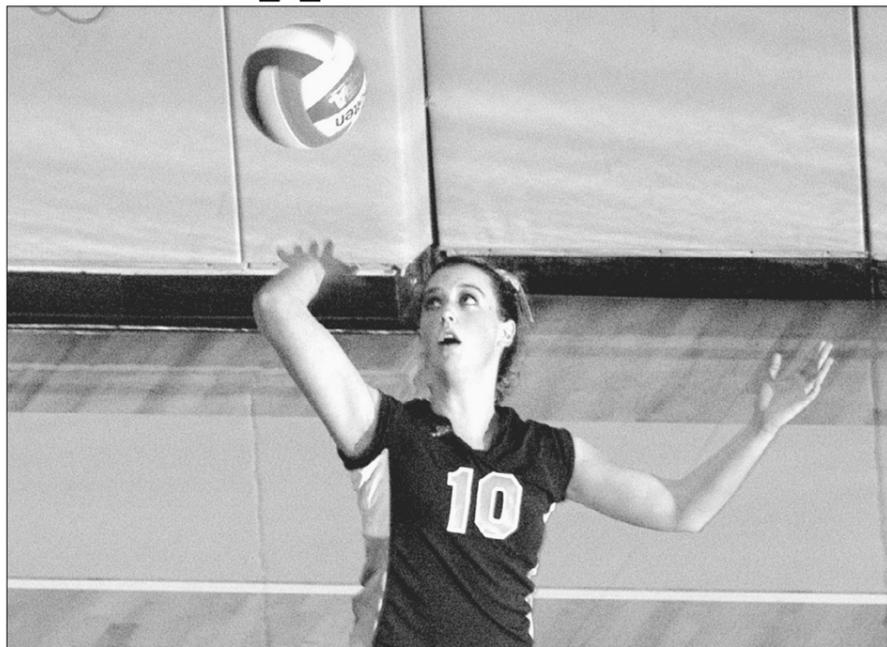


DAILY FILE PHOTO

Sophomore Martha Furtek contributed an assist on Saturday as the women's soccer team triumphed 2-1 in double overtime at Bates.

VOLLEYBALL

Team topples national and regional powers in tournament



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

Freshman setter Kaitlin O'Reilly serves the ball in the team's 3-2 loss to No. 22 Eastern University on Saturday. O'Reilly was the only Jumbo named to the All-Tournament team.

BY NATE GRUBMAN
Daily Editorial Board

After defeating a top-25 national team and then the top team in New England, the women's volleyball team came within

VOLLEYBALL
at Cousen's Gym, Friday

Tufts 3
Emmanuel 0

Tufts 3
SUNY Cortland 1

at Cousen's Gym, Saturday

Tufts 3
MIT 2

Tufts 3
Eastern 2

one game of knocking off another top-25 team and winning the Tufts Invitational for the second time in a row.

But the Jumbos could not overcome No. 23 Eastern University, losing 3-2 in

the tournament final after taking the first game from the Eagles.

One close loss did not overshadow a highly successful weekend. After opening up the tournament with a 3-0 victory over Emmanuel College, the Jumbos went on to defeat No. 22 SUNY Cortland 3-1 before defeating MIT, the top team in New England, 3-2.

"I expected to play well," coach Cora Thompson said. "Of course we want to win every game, but we had stacked our lineup. I scheduled us against the top four teams in the tournament, so to come out 3-1 is great."

The Jumbos came close to repeating as tournament champs after winning the first-ever Tufts Invitational last year. After a back-and-forth start in the first game against the favored Eagles on Saturday afternoon, the Jumbos went on a 7-1 run, led by four kills and an ace from junior Kelli Harrison, to pull out a 30-22 win.

The Jumbos could not capture the momentum with the win, however. After another tight start knotted the second game at 17, Eastern opened up with a decisive run, ripping off a 13-5 stretch to

see VOLLEYBALL, page 21

Eagles leave Gonzalez, Kansas City Chiefs in a foul mood

BY JOE POSNANSKI
Knight Ridder Tribune

Tony Gonzalez is the Chiefs' mood ring. You can always tell how everybody feels after a Chiefs game by watching him. After big victories, Gonzalez, the Chiefs' star tight end, bounces around, smiles big, talks about how great this team could be. After hard losses, he's inconsolable. He sits with his uniform on and stares at his locker, torturing himself by going over the game play by play.

After Sunday's loss to Philadelphia, Tony Gonzalez was very, very angry. "What did the Eagles; defense do to you?" he was asked.

"What did the defense do to me?" he asked back into the flurry of cameras and tape recorders. He gritted his teeth. "I'm not going to go there. Next question."

Oh, he was mad. The Chiefs blew an 18-point lead Sunday and were beaten 37-31. Afterward, nobody really wanted the blame. Trent Green threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown, but Chiefs coach Dick Vermeil suggested that it wasn't Green's fault. Green wouldn't talk about it. Larry Johnson fumbled late in the first half with the Chiefs up 18. Vermeil said plainly that wasn't Johnson's fault.

The offensive line allowed Green to get pummeled, but nobody really wanted to blame that on the loss of left tackle Willie

Roaf. The defense allowed Philadelphia quarterback Donovan McNabb to complete 24 of his last 33 passes for 284 yards and three touchdowns. That wasn't their fault either. McNabb, Vermeil said, is not a normal guy.

So there was more blocking and shifting happening after the game than there was during the game. We think the 18-point blown deficit was the largest in Chiefs history, but we don't even know that for sure. The Chiefs' public-relations department would not confirm or deny it. They do know it's the biggest comeback against the Chiefs since Carl Peterson arrived in 1989.

There was no blocking or shifting at Tony Gonzalez's locker, though. Gonzalez

caught two meaningless passes for 5 yards on Sunday. His first catch came on the last play of the first half. His second came with the Chiefs out of the game.

Gonzalez was plain ticked off. "I didn't go downfield at all," he said. "It's frustrating. I haven't even sniffed the end zone this year. I'm not going to lie to you. I'm really frustrated."

Through four games last season, Gonzalez had 18 catches for 228 yards and a touchdown. Through four games this season, he has almost as many catches — 16 — but for only 129 yards, and, as he mentioned, he hasn't sniffed the end zone. His longest catch of the season is 17 yards, and that was in week one.

Back four completes the job against high scoring Bobcats

WOMEN'S SOCCER
continued from page 24

Furtek. The senior tri-captain, who had missed a breakaway shot just minutes earlier, didn't make the same mistake twice, tucking the ball inside the left post to knot the score at 1-1.

The score remained that way for the next 20 minutes, setting the stage for the Jumbos' first overtime session of the year.

After a scoreless first OT, Samuelson delivered her sixth goal of the season to give the Jumbos the victory. With 6:23 remaining, Spalding deflected a shot by senior tri-captain Lindsay Garmirian from the left side of the pitch directly to Samuelson, who deftly snuck it past the keeper for the win.

The Jumbos also had some extra motivation for one of their teammates.

"One of our goals at the beginning of the year was to win any game that went into overtime, and we talked about that going into the first OT," sophomore Joelle Emery said. "Winning an OT game in come-from-behind fashion is huge for us, because it shows us that no matter what point in the game and what the score is, we have the ability to still win."

In their last three games, the Bobcats, who were ranked third in New England and 23rd

nationally heading into Saturday, scored a total of 18 goals against the opposition. But the back four of Emery, junior Jen Fratto and sophomores Jess Wagner and Annie Benedict shut down the high-powered Bates offense for the final 20 minutes.

Bates used three attackers, something that Tufts isn't normally accustomed to, but the Jumbos were able to adjust to Bates' style of play, helping each other out on defense and frustrating the opposition.

"We knew that they were a high-scoring team, but also felt that if we continued to play hard defense and keep our spaces tight that we'd be able to deal with them," Emery said. "If one of us got beaten, there was always someone covering, and I think it frustrated them a lot."

The Jumbos also had some extra motivation for one of their teammates; Wagner was playing against her former teammates for the first time since transferring from Bates this fall.

"She was really excited for the game and by the way she played. We all knew she really wanted the win," Furtek said. "It was great to get the win for her."

The Jumbos, whose victory over Bates was their first ever on Russell Street Field, return to the comforts of Kraft Field for two home games this week. Next up is a non-conference matchup against Brandeis on Wednesday, followed by a bout on Saturday with the Bowdoin Polar Bears, who currently sit tied for second in the conference.

D'Annolfo is 'Offensive Player of the Week'

FOOTBALL
continued from page 24

yards. Solid play from the offensive line, coupled with a new game plan, made the difference for Tufts.

"We had a different game plan," D'Annolfo said. "We tried to exploit a lot of their coverages. The offensive line did a great job all game. I had plenty of time to throw."

D'Annolfo also rebounded from a rough game last week against Wesleyan, completing 16 of 23 for 255 yards and four touchdown passes. NESCAC named D'Annolfo the Offensive Player of the Week for his performance in Saturday's game.

Perhaps the biggest story on offense, however, was VonAncken, who was a target

for D'Annolfo all game, posting five catches for 100 yards and three touchdown receptions.

"[VonAncken] is one of our faster guys," D'Annolfo said. "Every time he was in one-on-one coverage, I was looking for him. We knew their secondary guys couldn't cover him one-on-one, and he was just in the right place at the right time. I was looking out for him all

Tufts also fared well on the ground.

game." Tufts also fared well on the ground. Making his collegiate football debut was freshman

running back William Forde, who rushed for 55 yards on seven carries and posted a 17-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

Tufts played strong on defense and special teams, preventing the Bobcats from developing their offensive game and gaining field position. Bates finished the day with 183 total yards, with Colon going nine for 26 with one interception. Junior defensive end Chris Decembrele had a strong showing, tallying 11 tackles on the day.

The Jumbos will host Bowdoin College this weekend in its home opener. Bowdoin is currently 2-0 on the season and coming off a close win against Amherst College.

SCHEDULE | Oct. 3 - Oct. 9

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
Football						Bowdoin 1:00 p.m.	
Men's Soccer						Bowdoin 12:00 p.m.	
Women's Soccer			Brandeis 4:00 p.m.			Bowdoin 2:30 p.m.	
Field Hockey				Babson 4:00 p.m.		Bowdoin 1:00	
Women's Cross Country						@ All-New Englands 12:00 p.m.	
Men's Cross Country						@ All-New Englands 12:00 p.m.	
Volleyball					@ NESCAC Weekend vs. Williams	@ NESCAC Weekend vs. Hamilton	

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey NESCAC Standings					
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL	
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L
Bowdoin	4	0	1.000	7	0
Middlebury	4	1	.800	5	2
Tufts	3	1	.750	4	3
Williams	3	1	.750	6	1
Amherst	2	2	.500	4	3
Wesleyan	2	2	.500	4	2
Bates	1	3	.250	2	4
Conn. College	1	3	.250	3	4
Trinity	1	4	.200	4	5
Colby	0	4	.000	1	4

Individual Statistics					
Scoring					
Player	G	A	Pts		
Ileana Katz-Casellas	4	1	9		
Brittany Holiday	4	0	8		
Erika Goodwin	2	2	6		
Stacey Watkins	2	2	6		
Jeanne Grabowski	1	3	5		
Tess Jasinski	2	0	4		
Lea Napolitano	0	3	3		
Lizzy Oxler	0	0	0		
Katie Pagos	0	0	0		
Jennie Williamson	0	0	0		

Goalkeeping					
	GA	Sv	Sv%		
Duffy-Cabana (1-2)	8	48	.857		
Rappoli	3	8	.727		

Men's Soccer NESCAC Standings							
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	L
Middlebury	5	0	0	1.000	7	0	0
Williams	4	0	0	1.000	7	1	0
Bates	3	1	1	.700	5	1	1
Bowdoin	3	2	0	.600	6	2	0
Tufts	2	2	0	.500	3	4	0
Amherst	1	2	1	.375	4	2	2
Wesleyan	1	2	0	.333	3	2	0
Colby	1	3	0	.250	3	3	0
Conn. College	0	3	0	.000	2	4	0
Trinity	0	5	0	.000	1	6	0

Individual Statistics					
Scoring					
Player	G	A	Pts		
Mike Guigli	3	1	7		
Mattia Chason	2	2	6		
Greg O'Connell	2	0	4		
Dan Jozwiak	1	2	4		
Bob Kastoff	1	0	2		
Andrew Drucker	0	2	2		
Todd Gilbert	0	1	1		
Ben Castellot	0	0	0		
Ben Sternberg	0	0	0		
Derek Engelking	0	0	0		
Alex Bedig	0	0	0		
Sam James	0	0	0		

Goalkeeping					
	GA	Sv	Sv%		
Brian Dulmovits	11	23	.676		
David McKeon	1	2	.667		

Women's Soccer NESCAC Standings							
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
Tufts	3	1	0	.750	6	1	0
Williams	3	1	0	.750	6	1	0
Colby	2	1	1	.625	4	1	1
Bates	3	2	0	.600	5	2	0
Bowdoin	3	2	0	.600	6	2	0
Middlebury	2	1	2	.600	3	2	2
Amherst	2	2	0	.500	3	3	1
Conn. College	1	3	0	.250	3	3	1
Trinity	1	4	0	.200	3	5	0
Wesleyan	0	3	1	.125	0	5	1

Individual Statistics					
Scoring					
Player	G	A	Pts		
Ariel Samuelson	6	2	14		
Sarah Callaghan	2	6	10		
Lindsay Garmirian	2	0	4		
Lauren Fedore	2	0	4		
Joelle Emery	1	1	3		
Martha Furtek	1	1	3		
Maya Shoham	1	0	2		
Genevieve Citrin	0	0	0		
Ali Mehlsak	0	0	0		
Kim Harrington	0	0	0		
Jen Fratto	0	0	0		
Abby Warber	0	0	0		

Goalkeeping					
	GA	Sv	Sv%		
Annie Ross	7	29	.805		

Football NESCAC Standings					
	CONFERENCE			POINTS	
Team	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Bowdoin	2	0	1.000	38	34
Colby	2	0	1.000	55	16
Trinity	2	0	1.000	81	6
Tufts	2	0	1.000	50	13
Amherst	1	1	.500	41	19
Hamilton	1	1	.500	27	47
Bates	0	2	.000	7	81
Middlebury	0	2	.000	28	42
Wesleyan	0	2	.000	25	40
Williams	0	2	.000	15	69

Individual Statistics					
Rushing					
Player	Att	Yds	TD		
Scott Lombardi	40	127	0		
William Forde	7	55	1		
Brian Cammuso	4	19	0		
Christopher Guild	10	18	0		
Casey D'Annolfo	2	15	1		
Totals	82	252	2		

Receiving					
Player	No.	Yds	TD		
Steve Menty	8	120	1		
Brian VonAncken	6	118	3		
J.B. Bruno	5	78	1		
Mark Jagiela	4	26	0		
Totals	26	350	5		

Passing					
Player	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	TD
Casey D'Annolfo	52	26	2	350	5
Totals	53	26	2	350	5

Women's Cross Country Rankings As of Sept. 27, 2005		
Rank	Team	Points
1.	Washington Univ.	(170)
2.	Williams	(169)
3.	Wisconsin-LaCrosse	(163)
4.	SUNY-Geneseo	(150)
5.	Colby	(145)
6.	Middlebury	(136)
7.	Denison	(129)
8.	Dickinson	(126)
9.	Amherst	(124)
12.	Tufts	(97)

Men's Cross Country Rankings As of Sept. 27, 2005		
Rank	Team	Points
1.	Calvin College	(200)
2.	North Central College	(191)
3.	Wisconsin-LaCrosse	(185)
4.	Haverford College	(176)
5.	Nebraska Wesleyan	(167)
6.	Williams	(159)
7.	Willamette University	(151)
8.	Wartburg College	(137)
9.	Tufts	(136)
10.	Augustana College	(134)

MEN'S SOCCER

Jumbos cough up yet another second-half lead in loss to Bates

Two quick Bobcat goals surprise and place Tufts on short end of 2-1 mark

BY ANDREW SILVER
Daily Editorial Board

After consecutive shutout wins, it appeared that the Men's soccer team had finally overcome its problem of surrendering second-half leads.

Unfortunately, after opening the scoring in the second half on Saturday, Tufts (3-4, 2-2 NESCAC) gave up two quick goals to find itself on the wrong end of a 2-1 score on Saturday at Bates (5-1-1, 3-1-1 NESCAC).

"[Giving up second half goals] has been a mystery for us most of the season," said sophomore defender Andrew Drucker. "All season we've been saying we need to keep a mental focus for the full 90. I think it's

just a matter of staying focused for the entire time and not getting mentally frustrated or flustered. You just have to keep playing."

The Jumbos got on the board early in the second half as senior tri-captain Mike Guigli dribbled through the midfield into the Bates defensive zone and fired a shot past multiple players, including sophomore keeper Aaron Schleicher, and inside the left post for the goal.

Bates leveled the score at one goal apiece in the 64th minute of the match, as senior Terence O'Connell, last week's NESCAC Player of the Week, found the back of the net for his seventh goal of the season, a team and conference best. Bates junior midfielder Ithai Schori served a perfect corner kick to assist on the tally, setting up O'Connell to head the ball past Jumbo freshman goalkeeper Brian

see MEN'S SOCCER, page 21



MIKE CONROY/TUFTS DAILY

Junior forward Mattia Chason (#14) and the Men's soccer team fell 2-1 to Bates on Saturday.

FIELD HOCKEY

'Better late than never' is team's mantra as it handles Bates

BY LIZ HOFFMAN
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts defense came up big on both ends of the field on Saturday as the field hockey team dropped Bates 1-0 in league

FIELD HOCKEY
at Bates, Saturday

Tufts 1
Bates 0

action.

Junior defender Stacey Watkins anchored a rear four that shut down the Bobcats for the full 70 minutes, including a second-half offensive burst from the previously quiet Bates front line. Then, with just two minutes remaining in a scoreless game, the center back moved up for a penalty corner and drove a shot into the right corner of the cage to give Tufts the 1-0 victory.

The Jumbos dominated the first half offensively, but their 12 shots and eight penalty corners were not enough to get them on the scoreboard as the teams went into halftime locked at zero. Bates senior goalkeeper Sarah Justice logged six saves in the opening period.

"Their goalie had a great game, and we kept the pressure on and stayed focused, and [Coach Tina McDavitt] kept telling us it'll go in, just keep at it," said senior co-captain Jeanne Grabowski, who recorded the assist on the goal for her stick-stop at

the top of the circle. "It was really just a matter of having that one shot go in that one time."

With her offense playing with aggressiveness and focus, McDavitt had few areas to tweak during the break.

"As a coach, at halftime you're looking for things to work on, and I just kept telling them that they were doing a great job," McDavitt said. "We were playing very, very well — people were getting in the right spots and doing what they're supposed to be doing."

The burden at halftime was on the Bobcats, who had struggled in the first half offensively, and they accepted the challenge, retaking the field with a more defined and forceful offense. Rebounding from a slow first half in which they mustered only a single shot on goal, Bates' forwards upped the pressure on the Tufts defense for a stretch midway through the second half.

"We were definitely the better team, but the more Bates was in it, the more they just kept coming at us," McDavitt said. "Our offense was all the way up in their circle, and when they cleared it they got some fast breaks."

But the Tufts defense responded, tightening its ranks and protecting the cage. Junior goalkeeper Marilyn Duffy-Cabana recorded nine of her 11 saves in the second half to keep the Bobcats scoreless and nab her third shutout of the season.

"They came out hard in the second half and I think we were surprised at how

offensive they were," Watkins said. "We had a couple close calls, and we knew how important it was to regain our composure, calm down and not have what happened at Gordon happen again."

In a 5-3 win over Gordon on Sept. 20, the Jumbos built up a 5-1 lead early in the second half and allowed two quick goals by the Fighting Scots before regaining their balance.

"We were definitely the better team, but the more Bates was in it, the more they just kept coming at us."

Tina McDavitt
Field Hockey Coach

While the Bobcats dropped to 1-3 in NESCAC play and seventh in the league, the win pushed the Jumbos to 4-3 overall and 3-1 against NESCAC schools. Now halfway through the league schedule, the team now sits comfortably in a tie for third with Williams and only half a game behind second-seeded Bowdoin.

"I'm very happy with where we are right now," McDavitt said. "It'll be interesting to see how we match up with Bowdoin and Williams. We're really closely matched, and

I think it'll just come down to whoever plays better on that particular day."

Middlebury, undefeated at 4-0, stands alone at the top of the league rankings. The Jumbos dropped a tight 2-0 game to the Panthers at home on Sept. 17 and are hoping for a November rematch.

"This win only brings us more confidence to carry into our next game," said Grabowski. "I have complete confidence that we can win the NESCAC, and we hope to see Middlebury again in the finals."

The team's postseason aspirations will likely be helped by a four-game home stretch over the next two weeks. The home games will allow the Jumbos to play on a consistent surface, avoid early-morning traveling and, according to McDavitt, get some rest.

"It's hard to keep switching [surfaces]," she said. "And now that school's starting to pick up, it's great if we don't have to travel so the girls can sleep in a little bit and be comfortable and ready to play."

Non-conference Babson comes to Medford on Thursday, and while teams try never to look past the opponent right in front of them, it will be hard for the Jumbos to keep their eyes off Saturday's matchup against Bowdoin. At 3-0 in league play, the Polar Bears are only a half-game ahead of Tufts, and a win on Saturday would put the Jumbos right on Middlebury's coattails.

"It's great playing at home, just to have the energy from the stands," Grabowski said. "Being on our home turf gets us even more excited to play."

INSIDE THE RED SOX

Game 162: Finally, the Sox nab spot in playoffs

BY MICHAEL DEBARTOLO
Senior Staff Writer

With their 10-1 win against the New York Yankees on Sunday, the Boston Red Sox officially entered the playoffs as the American League wildcard entry. Here's how the game went down, as the editors felt that such an important game warranted minute-by-minute analysis:

2:09 — The Indians are already losing 3-0 in the third inning. An Indians' loss would guarantee the Sox a spot in the postseason.

2:10 — Derek Jeter jumps on the first pitch from Red Sox starter Curt Schilling and knocks it off the wall. He's thrown out, however, by outfielder Manny Ramirez as Jeter tries to stretch it into a double. Manny leads the majors in outfield assists, proving that they are no way to measure the strength of an outfielder's arm.

2:23 — Jaret Wright is on the

ground for New York. The Red Sox must be ecstatic. What is that he's chewing in his mouth? It looks like some small animal.

2:49 — It's nice to be able to watch a game without that ridiculous split-screen featured on FOX's Saturday national broadcast. Never mind that the feature itself made it hard to follow the Red Sox-Yankees game at times, but FOX would switch to split-screen at unimportant moments early in the Cleveland game and then not do it at key times in the eighth inning. Wouldn't it make sense to make the big screen with audio the Boston game since that's what people were tuning in to watch?

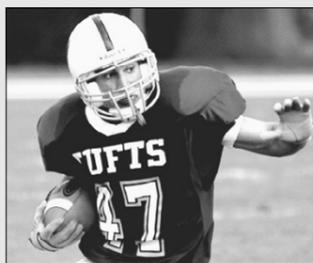
2:51 — Red Sox shortstop Edgar Renteria makes a very nice play to his right to throw out Jeter. This might be his first nice defensive play of the season, so good thing it's in game 162.

3:10 — Jaret Wright cannot

see RED SOX, page 21

Athletes of the Week

BRIAN VONANCKEN, FOOTBALL



Junior wideout Brian VonAncken set a new Tufts record for touchdown receptions in a game, catching three scores in the team's 34-7 drubbing of Bates.

VonAncken started working on his trifecta midway through the first quarter, when senior quarterback Casey D'Annolfo found him on a 43-yard pass to give the Jumbos a 13-0 lead. After scoring the initial touchdown, VonAncken was quieted down before launching a 12-second fourth quarter blitz to earn a spot in the record book.

With 13:37 left in the fourth, he grabbed a three-yard touchdown pass to cap off a 13-play, 95-yard drive. Then, after sophomore Gary Heffernan forced a fumble on the kickoff to give the Jumbos possession on the 22-yard line, VonAncken scored on the very next play to put the Jumbos up 34-7.

VonAncken nabbed five passes on the day for an even 100 yards. D'Annolfo had a fine day, completing 16 of 23 passes for 255 yards and four scores.

ARIEL SAMUELSON, WOMEN'S SOCCER

Senior tri-captain Ariel Samuelson has been an offensive force to be reckoned with this season for the Women's soccer team. The forward was the savior for the Jumbos on Saturday as they pulled out a come-from-behind 2-1 win against Bates in double overtime.

With 6:23 remaining in the second overtime, Samuelson put one in the back of the net to give the Jumbos the win. Bates goalie Nini Spalding had just deflected senior Lindsay Garmirian's shot, and Samuelson was there to clean up and put the game away.

The Jumbos would not have even gotten to overtime if it weren't for Samuelson's first goal. With 18:18 remaining, Samuelson took a through-ball from sophomore Martha Furtek, charged up the field on a breakaway, and put the ball into the left side of the goal.

Samuelson also scored a goal in Tuesday's 3-1 win over Babson. Samuelson now has six goals and two assists in seven games.



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Freshman Kaitlin O'Reilly is the sole player named to All-Tournament Team

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 24

close the game. The Eagles carried their energy to game three, taking a 20-12 lead and fighting off a late Tufts run to win the game 30-24.

Tufts fought back, evening the match at two as freshman Caitlin Dealy and junior Dana Fleisher rallied the Jumbos from a 17-13 deficit to a 30-27 win.

After falling behind in the decisive fifth game, this time 8-3 on a hard spike that had freshman libero Natalie Goldstein clutching her right arm in pain, the Jumbos charged back again. A spike by Fleischer sliced the deficit to one, but the Eagles rattled off seven straight points to recapture the momentum, the game and the match. Eastern improved to 20-0 on the season, while the Jumbos slipped to 13-3.

"Coming that far and losing is always a disappointment,"

Harrison said. "But they're a good team and I thought we played some good volleyball against them."

The match was very heated as Eastern coach Mark Birtwistle ventured out several times onto the floor to argue a call. His senior setter Erin Meredith, who was named the tournament MVP, received a yellow card in the fourth game after disputing a call that put the Jumbos up 26-23.

The five-game match was the second of the day for the Jumbos. Earlier that day, the Jumbos defeated regional leader MIT 3-2.

After winning two 30-28 games, the Jumbos appeared to be in control of the match. However, they struggled in the next two matches as the Engineers won 30-15 and 30-21.

The Jumbos flipped the switch back on in the fifth game, winning 15-8. Sophomore Katie

Wysham reentered the match after a two-game absence and recorded three kills, including the final two.

"That's one of the great things about this team," Harrison said, referring to the squad's two-game lapse against MIT. "We do have moments where we break down, but we're able to identify the problem and fix it."

The victory over the top team in the region should move Tufts up from its number five spot in New England.

While the Jumbos took aim on the regional rankings on Saturday, on Friday they set their sights on national power SUNY Cortland. Cortland certainly looked the part of its No. 22 ranking at the start of the match, running out to a 7-2 lead. While Tufts fought back to tie the game at 12, it could not overcome the strong Cortland block, and the Red Dragons took the game 30-25.

The Jumbos found themselves trailing again in game two, but a tap by Harrison gave Tufts a 19-18 lead that it would not relinquish, and the Jumbos reversed the 30-25 score from the previous match in their favor.

The match marked Harrison's return from a thigh injury sustained against Coast Guard in the MIT Invitational last weekend. Harrison was sharp in her return, at one point spiking a ball that bounced off an MIT player's head and went back over the net to the Tufts side. While Tufts lost the point, the play excited the home crowd.

"It was really great [to play again]," Harrison said. "I was a little shaky at first, but I was just so glad to get back out there. I missed a whole week so that was rough."

Coming off the 30-25 win, the Jumbos found themselves trailing 16-15 in the third game before sparking a 14-5 run to

take the game and the lead in the match.

The momentum carried into the next game as a block by senior co-captain April Gerry made it 16-4. The Jumbos went on to win the game 30-17 and then gathered in a circle to chant "Jumbos" to the tune of the "Ole" soccer anthem.

"To be able to beat a top-25 team is awesome," Thompson said. "To be able to do it in four games is even better."

The victory closed out a big day for the Jumbos that started with a 3-0 victory over Emmanuel. The Jumbos took the match easily, winning each game by at least eight points.

Freshman setter Kaitlin O'Reilly, last week's NESCAC Player of the Week, was named to an All-Tournament Team for the second week in a row.

Next weekend, the Jumbos set their sights on NESCAC rivals Williams and Hamilton.

Week off could return roster to full power

MEN'S SOCCER

continued from page 23

Dulmovits, who recorded two saves in the loss.

As other teams have against the Jumbos this season, Bates struck while the iron was hot to score what would prove to be the game-winning goal.

Tufts will play Bowdoin on Saturday afternoon, in what will be the team's second-to-last home game after an early-season schedule heavy on Kraft Field.

In a goal eerily similar to one scored by Salve Regina off a kickoff in its win over Tufts two weeks ago, Bates sophomore striker Brent Morin took advantage of the element of surprise to break the tie just over two minutes after O'Connell's equalizer. Morin hammered a first-touch shot from about 40 yards out, beating Dulmovits in the top-shelf as the ball sailed underneath the crossbar for the goal.

For the second time this season, Tufts went from enjoying a one-goal advantage to tasting

defeat, falling back under .500 in a matter of minutes.

"In the last couple of wins, we came out really hard and really put together a solid 90 minutes," Drucker said. "I don't feel like we played as well [on Saturday]."

Junior tri-captain Jon Glass echoed his teammate's sentiments.

"For some reason things were not coming together for us. We weren't working up our attacks like we normally do. We weren't showing much composure offensively," Glass said.

Tufts sophomore striker Dan Jozwiak picked up an assist on the team's only score. He now has five points on the season, third-best on the team. Guigli's goal, his third of the season, gave him seven points this fall. His marks are second-best on the team behind junior striker Mattia Chason, who was held without a goal for the first time in almost two weeks.

Chason's disappearance from the score sheet is a telling statistic. In each of Tufts' three wins this season, he has registered either a goal or an assist. In the Jumbos' four defeats, however, Chason has been absent from the box score.

Credit is due to Schleicher and the rest of the Bates defense for silencing Chason and the Tufts attack for the vast majority of the game. Aside from the Bobcats' goal-scorers, Schleicher was the star of the day in Lewiston, pro-

tecting the Bates win with seven saves.

For the first time this season, Tufts does not have a mid-week game. The rest will give the team a chance to nurse some early-season bumps and bruises. The Jumbos will certainly benefit as Glass and sophomore midfielder Greg O'Connell can return to full strength for Saturday's match-up.

"I'm doing real well. It was a bad ankle sprain. They originally thought I had torn ligaments. According to the trainers and doctors, the progress has been beyond what they expected," Glass said. "I started running on Friday, and I'm going to try to come back to practice Tuesday or Wednesday, so hopefully I can be out on the field on Saturday."

"It's good [to not have a mid-week game] because we have a couple of key guys injured," Drucker said. "It will be good to give them some time to rest, and we'll just get ready for Bowdoin on Saturday."

Tufts will play Bowdoin on Saturday afternoon, in what will be the team's second-to-last home game after an early-season schedule heavy on Kraft Field. After the contest with the Polar Bears, five of the Jumbos' final six games will be played in enemy territory, including three of four NESCAC battles. Bowdoin will be fresh from a week off and in search of a win after a 3-0 loss to Middlebury on Sunday.

N.Y. pitchers may lose strength

RED SOX

continued from page 23

throw a strike. Right now he has walked the bases loaded in the third inning, and he's coming nowhere near the plate. He's just not the same guy without Atlanta Braves pitching coach Leo Mazzone, but who is?

3:12 — Outfielder Trot Nixon hits a sacrifice fly and catcher Jason Varitek grounds out to end the inning. These two guys have been a big reason for Boston's success in the past, but Nixon and Varitek have absolutely disappeared this September.

3:30 — Former Boston second baseman Mark Bellhorn has substituted for Derek Jeter at short-stop in the fourth inning. It's hard to recognize Bellhorn without his long hair, but the more important development is a possible injury to the Yankees' captain. It looked like he was hurting a little after he was thrown out at second base in the first inning. If the injury is serious (though it doesn't look like it is), the Bombers could be in big trouble, as they do lack depth in their infield.

3:52 — Manny breaks the game open with a three-run homer off Yankee reliever Scott Proctor. 6-0 Boston.

3:55 — NESN cuts to a scene in the Red Sox dugout in which Schilling and Ramirez are sitting next to each other. Ramirez says something to David Ortiz, who is seated nearby. Schilling has a confused look on his face and

just shakes his head as Ramirez walks away. "Polar opposites," Red Sox broadcaster Jerry Remy says. It must be a bit awkward because an anonymous Red Sox teammate was recently criticizing Schilling to the Boston papers. There was widespread suspicion that the teammate was Ramirez. The two also allegedly got into a shoving match earlier in the season when it was rumored Ramirez was asking for a trade. That's just Manny being Manny.

4:08 — The Indians lose to the White Sox 3-1, and the Red Sox are officially in the postseason as the wildcard. The Sox game now no longer has meaning, so feel free to move on to other, more interesting stories.

4:15 — Shawn Chacon is pitching relief for New York. He was a huge part of their comeback in September, but it's hard to understand how he's that good. He doesn't strike out a lot of people and the bottom of the Red Sox order is hitting him fairly hard. It remains to be seen whether his success, and that of Yankee journeyman Aaron Small, will continue into the postseason.

4:29 — Curt Schilling's day is done. Six innings pitched and only one run allowed. Schilling hasn't been himself this season, but he always seems to come through when needed. And Boston will need him big-time in the playoffs.