

Students can win free tuition this Homecoming Weekend

BY BRUCE HAMILTON
Contributing Writer

Tufts students will have the opportunity to win a year of free tuition, room and board during this upcoming Homecoming weekend. The contest will take place during half-time of the Homecoming football game tomorrow.

This year's contest is called "Pass, Punt, Kick." Starting from a position on the field, contestants must throw the football, then punt it from where it lands, and then finally kick a field goal. (For women, the starting point is behind the ten-yard line; men must stand behind the back goal line in the center of the end zone.)

If the ball makes it through the posts, a full year of college bills is wiped out.

The Tufts University Spirit Coalition (TUSC) plans to use the contest to enliven a traditionally lackluster showing at University sports events.

TUSC tried a similar but harder contest last year, where contestants had to throw a regulation-sized football through a hole, 25 yards away. Nobody won.

The new revamped contest will be "a little better and more fun," according to TUSC co-chair Sarita Parekh.

The business SCA Promotions will act as an insurance company to support the game. TUSC pays a fee to the company based on the odds of a win. If someone wins, the company will pay for the prize, namely the year of free tuition.

Although Assistant Director of Student Activities Ed Cabellon would not cite the precise odds of a win, he predicts that they are relatively low, given that TUSC paid "no more" than \$3,000 for the game.

Restrictions also exist on who can participate: Any "current or former professional or semi-professional football or baseball players or coaches" are prohibited from playing. Also excluded are any students who played football or baseball in high school or college.

Participants are required to sign waivers confirming that they did not participate in these [activities].

Due to time constraints, only two people will have a chance to win the prize. Raffle tickets will be handed out to students who are lined up along a parade route that begins behind Miller Hall, proceeds down Packard Avenue, turns onto Professors Row, and continues toward the football field.

Signs along the way will notify students about where to stand and wait to receive tickets. When the game begins, two numbers will be randomly drawn to determine who gets to play.

The winners will be announced over the PA system, and several volunteers will walk through the stadium with banners stating which numbers were called.

Initially TUSC planned to have three contestants, but the number was reduced to two due to time constraints during halftime, which will also include the announcement of Homecoming King and Queen and a speech by President Bacow.

"I think it's a great use of student activities money," sophomore and TCU senator Zach Landau said. "It reaches everyone, and it should draw more people to the game, if only because they want to see if someone wins."

Cabellon recommended the contest to attract a larger crowd to the parade and generate more hype

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A Hotung Debate-Watching party



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

The Tufts Democrats, along with Tufts VOX, ACLU, and Friends of Israel, organized a Presidential Debate-Watching Party last night at Hotung.

Graduating students want their own path

BY KAT SCHMIDT
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts degree? Check. Resume full of internships? Check. Three-piece suit? Check. Life-long series of uninteresting jobs with a six-figure salary? Not so fast.

Instead of seeking prestigious, high-paying careers after graduation, many recent Tufts grads have explored public service ventures such as the Peace Corps and Teach for America. These graduates often find their experiences difficult but rewarding, and, in many cases, life-[changing.]

Tufts graduates can be found in a wide variety of service ventures throughout the globe, including those who followed in Tufts' tradition of sending graduates to the Peace Corps, like Leila Abu-Gheida and Rohit Reddy, who taught English in central Africa.

Tufts is consistently ranked as one of the schools having the largest number of Peace Corps volunteers in its size category, sending a total of 461 students

since the program began in 1961.

The Peace Corps is a nonprofit organization that sends young people to rural areas in developing countries to teach languages or implement development projects.

Others, like Michael Poulshock (LA '99), worked with the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a nonprofit organization that helped implement reconstruction efforts following American bombings in the Balkans.

"I provided transportation for isolated Roma [Gypsy] communities, who were being oppressed by Albanians and Serbs alike. This helped them to link up with each other and now they have their own province-wide NGO and political party," Poulshock said.

Many students found their service to be a personal turning point.

"Perhaps most importantly, [I learned] a heck of a lot about myself," Reddy said. It was where I became comfortable in my

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Third all-freshman dorm in the works

BY CALVIN METCALF
Contributing Writer

The Office of Residential Life and Learning (ORLL) is moving towards creating a third all-freshmen dorm next year to be located in Hill Hall, but some problems remain before plans can be finalized.

"Chances are good it will be here by next year," Dean of Students Bruce Reitman said.

One major obstacle that remains is what to do with the 21 single rooms in Hill Hall, since all freshmen are required to live in doubles, or in a small number of cases, in triples.

"We've always had a policy that first years don't get singles, because part of the policy is that you have to have a roommate for at least one year," Reitman said.

Another potential hurdle to the new all freshmen dorm is the effect on the other dorms, because according to Reitman, "If you create an all-freshman [dorm], by default you also create an all-sophomore dorm."

Reitman said that while Tufts has "always believed in mixed-class residence facilities ... that this is a bit of a misnomer, because there are mostly first and second-year students [in those] so that's why [adding Houston to the program] was not a large departure."

But the overwhelming popularity of all-freshman dorms has turned creating a third one into a top [priority.]

The first dorm for first-years, Tilton Hall, initiated

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Rivals file lawsuit against Thefacebook.com

BY EMILY BARRETT
Contributing Writer

After less than a year of operation and an explosion in popularity, an electronic social network for college students called Thefacebook may be forced to shut down.

Web site ConnectU filed a lawsuit against the self-proclaimed "Founder, Master and Commander" of Thefacebook, Harvard student Mark Zuckerberg on Sept. 2.

The co-creators Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss of ConnectU allege that Zuckerberg stole their idea and proceeded to create Thefacebook before they had a chance to launch ConnectU.

They claim that Zuckerberg worked with them for four months to create ConnectU.

"Basically, this lawsuit is about principle, to right a wrong," Winklevoss said. "The whole essence of our idea and our service was to create a sense



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

Thefacebook may soon be forced to shut down.

of community and to link people within a community and between communities."

"Mark tried to break this and we're trying to send the message that this is not acceptable and

trying to put things back to the way they were supposed to be," Winklevoss said.

Winklevoss claims that he, his

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INSIDE

Dizzee's second album disappoints
see **ARTS**, page 5



Bush and Kerry battle it out in the first of three debates
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tuftsdaily.com

Former residents laud decision

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the program six years ago and can currently house approx. 130 students. About 600 students have applied for the program in each of the last few years, however.

And even after adding Houston Hall to the program last year, interested students ended up disappointed due to lack of space. "We were still turning away about 200 people," Reitman said.

Reitman attributed the popularity of all freshman dorms to the fact that "it gives [first-year students] the maximum chance to meet other first-year students who are going through the same things."

Former Tilton and Houston residents echoed this sentiment. Sophomore and former Houston Hall resident Aditya Nochur said living in Houston "gave me the chance to meet a lot of people and form some really close friendships."

Other students said they relished the dorms' festive atmosphere. "You're all freshmen; you're all in it together, you want to party together," sophomore and former Houston resident Jeff Remis said.

But some students have com-

plained that all-freshman dorms are not conducive to studying. Remis said that Houston was "kind of chaotic at times [with] everyone running around pre-gaming."

However, "When the dorm needed to be quiet, it was, like

“If you create an all-freshman [dorm], by default you also create an all-sophomore dorm.”

Bruce Reitman
Dean of Students

during the week," Remis said.

Former residents said the most serious problem last year was the destruction of a sink in one of the bathrooms in Houston Hall, but that the incident wasn't characteristic of freshman dorms in general.

"When the sink was broken off because of drunkards then [the RAs] got really pissed," sophomore and former Houston resident Anjin Stewart-Funai said. But she added that she "didn't notice any differences" afterwards.



ORLL plans to make Hill Hall an all-freshman residence for the next academic year.

JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

ConnectU suit says it had Web site idea first

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brother, and a fellow classmate at Harvard conceived of the idea for an online social networking system about two years ago in response to the poor social situation at Harvard University and the students' isolation from each another and other local students.

The Web site was designed to help connect students at Harvard and at all 50 schools in the Boston area. The project was not extended to include schools all over the country until later.

To start the project, Winklevoss and his partners sought people with the necessary expertise in computer programming. After working with two other students from Harvard, they enlisted Zuckerberg to help them finish the project in November 2003.

Zuckerberg worked with the ConnectU team for four months, during which time the partners exchanged 52 e-mails and met three times.

Zuckerberg had full access to their source code during the months that he worked with them, Winklevoss said. Zuckerberg registered the domain for Thefacebook on Jan. 11, a fact he did not share during a ConnectU meeting on Jan. 14.

The partnership with Zuckerberg ended after he launched thefacebook.com on Feb. 4, Winklevoss said.

Chris Hughes, a member of Thefacebook.com staff, sees things very differently. While he does not deny that Zuckerberg worked on the ConnectU project, he claims that "the original [ConnectU] site was focused on dating, while Thefacebook has always been very different in that it has been an online database with social networking."

Hughes also stressed that "Mark's relationship with the creators of ConnectU was informal, in the sense that he was never paid, nor did he have a contract with them." He was confident that Thefacebook would not be closed down as a result of the lawsuit.

This is good news for Thefacebook's devoted following.

"I love Thefacebook and it can't leave me!" Tufts freshman Allison Kornstein said. "[Thefacebook] makes it so much easier to stay in touch with old friends and to connect with people here at Tufts."

Tufts students are not the only ones who will feel the loss if Thefacebook is shut down. Columbia University freshman Ashley Banks said, "Though this is my first time hearing of the lawsuit, I know that should word get around Columbia, thousands of students would weep to have their favorite procrastination method taken away."

Career services provides guidance for service-minded students

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Abu-Gheida said that she learned to enjoy "the challenge of working outside my comfort zone," and decided on a career in international development. "I also met my husband," she said.

But undertaking service ventures to escape the routine of upper-middleclass success is not without its pitfalls. Missed job opportunities, low salaries, and unsupportive friends are just some of the risks.

Mike Wang (LA '99), who taught history to ninth graders in the Louisiana public school system through Teach for America, said many of his friends did not support his decision.

And for all of the benefits that can stem from such programs, full-time service is not easy. "It was the hardest thing I ever did," Wang said. "It's not for everyone."

Similarly, the financial and career outlooks for many participants are not particularly rosy.

"Two years in the Peace Corps means when you come back you basically start from scratch," Reddy said. "You are still broke and not many employers will give you a job because of it. You will start at the entry level like anyone else, while your peers have already advanced professionally by that time."

In Teach for America, Wang was paid the same salary as other starting teachers in the Louisiana school system, which at that time was \$26,000.

But Wang said that service jobs can be a boon to indecisive grads. "I wanted to do something where I would have an impact on the community right away," Wang said. "Most people leaving college are wandering aimlessly in jobs they don't really like. I was ready to go out and get work done."

For Abu-Gheida, who worked in the Peace Corps, it was simply a matter of indecision over her future plans. "To be honest, I would have done just about anything after graduation, just to have a solution to the what-do-I-do-now problem," she said. "But my decision was based on a sneaking suspicion that the

privileged atmosphere that many from Tufts come from is not real. I wanted to get to the basics."

On the other hand, such service experiences can provide a real boost in professional life, Wang said.

"Nothing prepares you better for what you want to do than teaching," he said. "That kind of creativity, perseverance, and critical thinking is what [employers] want to see in their employees and students."

“Tufts ... needs to do better at forcing students to look at and question the double standards in the world around them.”

Michael Poulshock
LA '99

Wang said he was accepted to a high-level policy job at the office of the governor of Louisiana without a comprehensive interview largely based on his Teach for America [credentials].

He was also accepted to one of the country's top law schools after sending a personal statement describing an ongoing conflict with one of his students. The dean of admissions responded via a hand-written note saying that "he wanted to hear the rest of the story," Wang said.

His placement also left him well prepared for law school, Wang said. "Everyone is talking about how hard [law school] is — next to teaching it's a walk in the park."

Most importantly, graduates said that the experiences gave a valuable sense of context for their future personal and professional lives. Wang said teaching kindled in him an interest in educational policy.

While most of his friends are "moderately happy in their jobs, and some even find their work interesting," Wang said, "I'm passionate about [my work] and it doesn't feel like work,"

he said.

Alumni overwhelmingly described the programs as difficult but enlightening, providing lessons about international dynamics or socioeconomic realities that were never driven home in the theoretical context of the university classroom.

"It is absurd that I could graduate from one of the best schools in the country and still be so clueless about international affairs, geography, and the like," Poulshock said.

"Tufts helped me begin to learn to think critically about the world, but it did not do so enough," he said. "As Americans we are really embarrassingly ignorant about race, history, the legacy of imperialism, and the ways in which our country perpetuates its power and privilege by exploiting other peoples."

Some graduates said their Tufts education did not play a central role in preparing them for the more comprehensive view of the world.

"Tufts, in my opinion, needs to do better at forcing students to look at and question the double standards in the world around them," Poulshock said. "I have realized that, as a white person trained to be blind to those double standards, I have been at a real analytical disadvantage out here in the 'real world.'"

Tufts does provide options to students seeking full-time service ventures, however. According to Director of Career Services Jean Papalia, career counselors, workshops, and alumni connections through the Tufts career network can help students choose from a broad range of options.

Special programs around the University, including the Institute for Global Leadership (IGL) and the University College, have encouraged students to expand their search for post-graduate plans. "We tell them to follow their passions," IGL Director Sherman Teichman said.

Papalia also said that Tufts' had a strong legacy of placing students in public service ventures. "Tufts has a long history of public service, from the Leonard Carmichael Society to [the University College] to alumni volunteering around the globe," she said.

MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▼ **DOW JONES**
-55.97 **10,080.27**

▲ **NASDAQ**
2.90 **1,896.84**

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Friday, October 1

Sunny
High 71
Low 51



Partly cloudy in the morning then clearing. Patchy fog early in the morning.

Tomorrow



Mostly Sunny
70/52

Tuesday



Few Showers
59/43

Sunday



Mostly Sunny
64/47

Wednesday



Mostly Sunny
61/45

Monday



Mostly Sunny
67/47

Thursday



Mostly Sunny
64/47

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I love Thefacebook and it can't leave me!”

Allison Kornstein

Freshman

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FROM TUFTS TO TUFTS | BILL GEHLING

Gehling has 'jumbo' influence on Tufts athletes

Athletics Director makes students a priority

BY JULIE COHEN
Contributing Writer

When Bill Gehling graduated from Tufts in 1974 as a child study major, he never imagined that he'd one day find himself as the University's Director of Athletics.

"I played men's soccer at Tufts, and sports have definitely been an integral part of my life, [but] as a child study major, there isn't exactly one subject that you expect to go into — it's more of early childhood education, or more of a broad scope," Gehling said.

But Gehling, who went to high school in New York, enjoyed his years as a Tufts undergraduate so much that he returned for his masters in education. "After my undergraduate years, I came directly back to get my master's, where I decided to focus on mathematics," Gehling said.

From there, Gehling's career path took an unexpected turn. "While getting my masters, I participated in an interactive program called 'A School Within' and worked with special needs students at Somerville High School," Gehling said. In his free time, Gehling was an amateur musician and also began coaching on a volunteer basis.

"At first, I felt that coaching was a temporary thing," Gehling said. "[But] after a while, I realized how special an opportunity it is to be a

coach."

While coaching may have been new to Gehling, spending a great deal of time at Tufts wasn't new for him — or his family. His parents graduated from Tufts in 1943, and his sister and brother are also Jumbos.

In 1979, Title IX was becoming a prominent issue in athletics at Tufts. With it came the formation

“How well we do on the field is important, but what is most important to us is how the athletes feel when they walk out the door.**”**

Bill Gehling
LA '74, Athletics Director

of many women's sports teams, including soccer, lightweight crew, volleyball and fencing.

"Title IX is a piece of federal legislation that was enacted in the early 1970s," Gehling said. "It basically said that you can't discriminate in college athletics. It really began to have an impact in the late '70s with respect to college athletics. It required colleges to create equitable programs for



COURTESY OF BILL GEHLING
Current Director of Athletics graduated from Tufts in 1974.

women and men."

Tufts' Director of Athletics at the time approached Gehling on the street to see if he was interested in heading up the women's soccer program.

"It was purely coincidental: he asked, and I figured, why not give it a shot?" Gehling said. Gehling became integrally involved in developing the women's athletics programs and realized that maybe coaching wasn't such a temporary thing.

"Being able to have an impact on an athlete's life, whether you win or lose, was important to me," Gehling said.

In 1989, Gehling became the associate director of athletics at Tufts. As such, he worked closely with then-Director of Athletics Rocky Carzo, mapping out the

department's budget and scheduling. In 1989, Gehling succeeded Carzo.

Now, as Tufts' fifth athletics director, Gehling has the chance to impact athletes' lives every day. "There really is no typical day for a director of athletics," he said. "It truly changes every day. You'd have to come sit in on four of five days to really get a feel of what goes on."

"I'm constantly on the phone, at meetings, supervising various aspects of the department, long term planning, speaking with alumni, parents, and student athletes," he said. "It's a really fun job."

In 1987, Gehling was given a poem by one of his student athletes, called "To the Field." Looking back over the past 25 years, Gehling says receiving the poem was one of his defining moments.

"This poem summarizes how I feel about Tufts Athletics," Gehling said. "How well we do on the field is important, but what is most important to us is how the athletes feel when they walk out the door."

Gehling feels his success can be evaluated by the mentality of the athletes and his ability to make an impact on their lives. Over the years, Gehling continued to participate in the Department of Athletics, and the assistant director position became available.

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Jumbos have chance to win a year's tuition

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around Homecoming weekend. Students were impressed with the scope of the raffle. "That seems like an awful lot of money to just raffle away," sophomore Aaron Schutzengel said. Senior Lizzie Goergen said she would certainly get a ticket and give the contest a try if she were a freshman and had any tuition left to pay.

Whether the contest will really bring more viewers to the game is still in doubt. "It just seems like a gimmick to get people to come," Schutzengel said.

“It just seems like a gimmick to get people to come.**”**

Aaron Schutzengel
Sophomore

According to Parekh, students will have other opportunities to win exciting prizes over the course of the weekend if not chosen for the free tuition contest.

At the pep rally last night in the Mayer Campus Center, iPods were raffled off and the senate distributed homecoming T-shirts.

CAMPUS COMMENTS



“I have a laptop. I've never really wanted a desktop, because I like to be able to take [my computer] home with me.**”**

Morgan Soffler
Sophomore

Which do you prefer, a desktop or a laptop?



“I have a laptop. I like it because I can bring it with me wherever I go to study, like the campus center or the library.**”**

Margaret Senese
Sophomore



“I had a desktop last year and upgraded to a laptop this year. I prefer to do [my work] in my lap rather than on my desk, to study, like the campus center or the library.**”**

Mark Warner
Sophomore

“I have a desktop. I never really wanted a laptop because laptops are just too small.**”**

Kiril Johnson
Senior



The great debate: laptops vs. desktops

Different computer types meet different students

BY ELLEN AIKEN
Contributing Writer

While today's ever-changing technology leaves one in perpetual search for the latest and most powerful showpieces on the market, the "laptop vs. desktop" question always remains an inevitable dilemma.

Students must consider the positive and negative aspects of both options before making a final decision. Both laptops and desktops have their own unique qualities which offer contrasting benefits.

For instance, while laptops are considerably more portable than desktops, they are also more convenient to steal. Desktops, on the other hand, tend to be cheaper than laptops and are typically easier to upgrade; however, in a cramped dorm room, desktops take up more precious space.

And so the dilemma continues. According to Resident Computer Consultant (RCC) and SWAT member Matthew Toia, a junior, students' widespread access to wireless internet on campus gives laptops an edge.

"I think that with the increasing availability of wireless internet, laptops are becoming much more beneficial on campus," Toia said. "In the end, though, everyone has their own preference."

Many students view cost as an important factor when deciding whether to purchase a laptop or a desktop. If students don't plan on taking their laptop to class or to the library, then a desktop is an economical alternative.

In addition, desktops contain parts that are easier and cheaper to replace. Also, besides the lower risk of theft, desktops provide more when it comes to media capabilities such as watching DVDs and playing games.

According to freshman Greg Jette, security was a main issue when selecting his computer. Jette was confident in his decision to purchase a desktop, and he never fails to lock both the

monitor and the CPU to his desk.

"You can put more software on a desktop, too," Jette said.

Similarly, freshman Tim Boire approached the decision in a practical manner.

"You can't upgrade laptops as easily," Boire said. "Laptops get stolen and they cost more. I don't have the money to replace a stolen laptop."

Laptops, however, have advantages as well. Especially for students who don't live nearby and have to travel long distances each year, laptops are extremely convenient.

"I'm from California, and [my laptop] is much easier to carry," sophomore Maggie Yudelson said.

In the same way, if students simply need a quiet place to write a paper or want to carry their laptops across campus, laptops allow them to do so. Taking notes in class becomes possible, and the option of using a docking station enables laptop users to have a larger screen, a separate keyboard and a mouse.

Yudelson, who used her laptop for note-taking last year, plans on taking her laptop with her to the library this year.

"Last year, I took all my notes on my laptop and my hard drive crashed two weeks before finals," Yudelson said. "So I'm not that partial to laptops right now."

Most professors don't mind students bringing their laptops with them to class, although some professors find it more beneficial than others, depending on the type of class.

"If anyone wants to bring a laptop to class, it's fine by me," French professor Emese Soos said. "[But] I would not want it to be so absorbing or distracting that it prevents [my students] from participating in class discussions."

Child Development professor David Elkind doesn't feel that laptops are necessary to succeed in class.

"I have had a couple of students use

see COMPUTER, page 4

'Teenage Wastland' to 'Dream Jungle'



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

Writer and artist Jessica Hagedorn spoke yesterday in Anderson Hall about her work and experiences in a discussion sponsored by the Asian American Center and the English Department. Hagedorn is much praised for her poetry and prose and her treatment of issues such as drug addiction, prostitution and corruption.

Professors don't feel laptops are necessary

COMPUTER
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laptops in class," Elkind said. "I have no objection, but because I use PowerPoint and put the notes on Blackboard, it doesn't seem necessary. Most of the material is in the text or in the lecture notes."

A majority of college students who have been purchasing new computers recently are freshmen who are attempting to prepare themselves for the new school year.

The decision was clear for freshman Harsha Dronamraju, illustrating the most crucial factor in decision-making:

choosing the option that best meets one's own personal needs.

"I thought I'd lose a laptop," Dronamraju said. "I've lost everything I've owned at least once, and I was scared I was going to leave it somewhere. I decided to get something that would stay on my desk forever."

Senior Karen Alroy recommends purchasing a laptop, however.

"I prefer laptops," Alroy said. "It's just more convenient. I have wireless at my house so I can wander all over to places such as cafés and the library."

Even though everyone has

their own preferences that suit their own needs, security should always be an issue.

"My housemates and I make sure the doors of the apartment are always locked when we are gone," Alroy said. "There have been a lot of burglaries recently, especially off campus."

The most effective way to prevent laptop theft is to make sure everyone is aware of the risk involved.

"I didn't know about the threat of laptop theft when I first came to Tufts," junior Paige Cramer said. "I bought a lock as soon as I found out about it."

OFF THE HILL | SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Online courses draw mixed reactions from students at San Jose State Univ.

BY YASUYO NAGATA
Spartan Daily

(U-WIRE) SAN JOSE, Calif. — While some San Jose State University students struggle to find parking spots at school, other students may still be wearing pajamas and sitting in front of a computer, waiting to take their classes.

In 1998, the university only offered one online class, said Corey Gin and Jeremy Kemp, instructional developers for SJSU. Now, each semester there are 35 to 50 online courses and 100 to 150 blended online courses are offered, Gin said.

Gin and Kemp both help faculty members to create online courses.

There are two different types of online courses at SJSU, Gin said.

"We have online courses which are considered totally

online, and there are blended courses," Gin said.

Gin said blended online courses are on the rise.

In blended online courses, students still need to attend classes on campus, Kemp said.

If students are taking three-unit blended online classes, they are required to come to class 45 hours a semester, he said.

Mike Splane, a lecturer of management information systems, has been teaching a Business Productivity Tools as a blended online class for two years.

In Splane's class, he provides all readings and assignments online, so students can study and review by themselves.

However, students need to come to a lab, Splane said.

Having a blended online course was Splane's idea, he said. Even though his course is a

one-unit, five-week course, the students had been paying \$50 for the textbook.

Splane said he felt sorry for the students and decided to post the readings online for students instead of having them pay for the textbook.

"If I were a student, I [wouldn't] want to pay \$50 [for textbook] for a five-week course," Splane said.

Some professors offer the same courses in both regular and online formats.

Dayana Salazar, an associate professor and an interim chair of urban and regional planning, has both a regular session and an online class called Introduction to Urban Design and Urban Design and Planning.

Salazar said the content of her online course is almost the same as a regular lecture course.

There is no such thing as a 'typical day' for Dir. Gehling

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"I love the challenges of being in the upper levels of the department, but I miss the coaching," Gehling said. As director of athletics, he encourages Tufts students to participate in athletics while attending school.

"Right now, about twenty percent of Tufts students are involved

in sports," he said. "I encourage them and everyone at Tufts to find something they are passionate about."

Gehling has found what he is passionate about, and he doesn't plan on changing that for quite some time.

"The wonderful thing about this job is that it doesn't feel like work at all," Gehling said.

TUFTS | University College
of Citizenship and Public Service

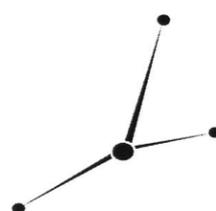
Open to all Tufts students

Civic Engagement Fund

Information Session: Monday, October 4
Lincoln Filene Hall, Rabb Room, 12-1
Applications Due: Friday, October 22

Active Citizenship project funds available to Tufts students. Attend the information session to learn about this new initiative. Visit www.uccps.tufts.edu for project ideas and an application.

Grants available to undergraduate & graduate students for up to **\$750**
Student groups and organizations can apply for up to **\$1,500**



EDUCATION FOR ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP

Galleries hopes to see increased attendance

BY STEPHANIE VALLEJO
Senior Staff Writer

A woman garbed in a traditional Japanese kimono of striking purple and fuchsia graces the reception area, greeting visitors to the Tufts University Art Gallery in the Aidekman Arts Center.

The woman, simultaneously familiar and unique, is captured on 40 square inches of color silkscreen on canvas. This screen is one of 25 paintings of a series by Andy Warhol who is considered by many to be the originator of the pop art movement.

Not so long ago, the "Kimiko Powers," one of many impressive pieces in Tufts' permanent art collection, was tucked away in the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences. Few could appreciate it there, and the relative lack of building supervision made security a major concern.

The new Director of the Galleries and Collections, Amy Schlegel, relocated the piece soon

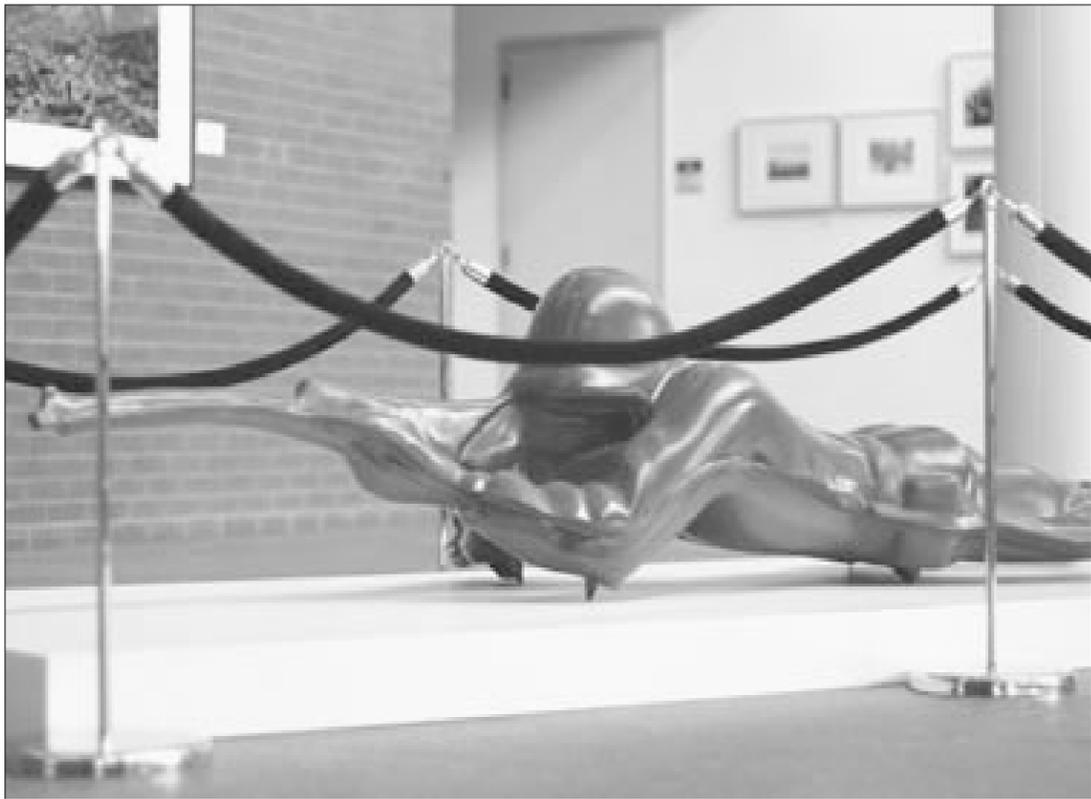
after her appointment in January. This move was part of several aesthetic changes made to the galleries to more effectively utilize space and to encourage renewed appreciation of the art already housed at Tufts.

"We're a great resource," Schlegel remarked. "We want to be a destination for students on campus."

As director, Schlegel implemented several changes intended to update the gallery's image. A new and more concise mission statement was developed with an eight-member steering committee of faculty representatives and one senior undergraduate.

New to the gallery is the Projection Wall, a solo exhibition plasma screen located near the Tisch Gallery entrance which presents one work in video or film. The Point of View Series, or "P.O.V.," showcases an interactive DVD of new media on a Macintosh com-

see GALLERY, page 7



JENNY DEBOER/TUFTS DAILY

"Toy Soldier" is one of the many works currently on display at the Tufts Gallery.



ROLLING STONE

Rascal gets a little too eccentric on his recent album.

CD REVIEW

Rascal's 'Showtime' not up to par Second album good, but overly eclectic and jarring

BY STEPHEN BLAKER
Contributing Writer

Dizzee Rascal's second CD is much like many other artist's sophomore efforts. There are the obligatory lyrics about fame

Showtime

Dizzee Rascal



and how hard it is to live with it, but Rascal's new album lacks the shock value of his first.

Born Dylan Mills, Rascal has risen to the top of the middle ranks of successful hip-hop artists. His popular following in the U.S. is half of what it is in the U.K., but critics on both sides of the pond have praised his ability to mix his lyrics with synthetic hyperactive beats.

Rascal released his first single, titled "I Luv U," at the age of 16. His first album, "Boy in Da Corner," mixed beats and lyrics in a ground-breaking new fashion.

Unfortunately the ingenuity of Rascal's

rapping is lost in his newest effort, "Showtime." Rascal covers such scattered topics over the course of the album that it creates an eclectic listening experience. Topics range from the mundane to the fantastic, and the effect is jarring.

Rascal cites his biggest influence as Nirvana, and this can be seen through his eclectic beats and hard-to-understand lyrics. While his beats are amazingly put together and more often than not work well with the words, the jarring tracks in which they don't flow bring the album to a standstill.

Rascal's cynicism throughout the album — cynicism about love, about fame and fortune, and world peace — taints the otherwise interesting beats. It is interesting for the first few tracks to hear about how fame has affected Rascal's life, but nobody likes a complainer, and that is what this album is largely: an un-ironic self-examination that comes off as tired and old.

The beat of one of the songs, "Stand up

see SHOWTIME, page 7

Slamming the night away at The Cantab Lounge

BY VALERIE SULLIVAN
Contributing Writer

A Wednesday night at The Cantab Lounge in Central Square is like an Orlando Cabrera-Doug Mientkiewicz double play during a Red Sox game. A lot happens in a short amount of time.

Every Wednesday night, the Cantab Lounge plays host to The Boston Poetry Slam and Open Mic in their softly-lit basement. The open mic session begins at 8:00 p.m., the featured poet performs at 9:30 p.m., and the slam begins at 10:30 p.m.. By 8:15, the room is usually full.

"In a blizzard, we might have twenty [people here]. If we have a national champion, there could be 120," Slammaster Simone Beaubien said.

Competitive poetry slams date back to the 1970s. The organized events feature poets going head-to-head as they take turns reciting their own compositions within a set time limit.

Judges selected from the audience typically give each competitor a score (usually on a scale of one to 10) based on their

impression of the poem and the poet's performance, and the top competitors move on to the next round. The process is repeated until only the victor remains.

The Cantab Lounge has played home to the Boston Poetry Slam for 12 years now, since it was tapped to host the 1992 International Poetry Slam. The regular Boston meetings began taking place a few weeks later, and they have turned into a weekly fixture within Beantown's poet community.

The event's usual audience is composed of all ages and genders, from small groups of college students to middle-aged couples and seniors. Slam regulars and adventurous newcomers alike come to take part, and any "first-timer" poets are greeted throughout the evening with cheers and whistling.

Though anyone can perform during the "Open Mic" portion of the evening (poets are allowed to read as many poems as they'd like, so long as they keep them to within three minutes), those wishing to take part in the poetry slam must sign up in advance.

The lounge's audience judges the winner-take-all competition.

Scanning the list for last Wednesday's event, Beaubien commented on the variety of poets who have signed up.

"There are people on the slam team, people who are here every night, and also names I don't recognize," she said.

Performances in both the slam and the "Open Mic" readings range from spicy and cutting-edge to traditional. Each poet has a distinct style. Some are artsy and uplifting; others intellectual and mythical.

Topics span vegetables, superheroes, gun-wielding librarians, marriage, broken hearts, and sex. Deeper poems draw especially positive responses from the audience.

Last week's highlights included a performance by Yvette Leaphart and Zilla McCue, recently named "Most Erotic Female Poet" by the Cambridge Poetry Awards.

Cassie Valentin, a Tufts student who

see SLAM, page 7

MOVIE LISTINGS | OCT. 1 — OCT. 3

Tufts Film Series

- ◆ *Memento* (R)
Fri: 7:00 p.m., 9:30
- ◆ *Fahrenheit 9/11* (R)
Sat: 7:00 p.m., 9:30, midnight
Sun: 2:30p.m.
<http://www.ase.tufts.edu/filmseries>

Somerville Theatre: Friday-Sunday

- ◆ *Collateral* (R)
1:00 p.m. (Sat. only)
3:15 p.m., 5:30, 7:50, 10:10
- ◆ *Festival Express* (R)
1:30 p.m. (Sat. only)
3:30 p.m., 5:35, 7:30, 9:30, 11:15
- ◆ *The Manchurian Candidate* (2004) (R)
12:45 p.m. (Sat. only)
3:05 p.m., 5:30, 7:55, 10:20
- ◆ *The Princess Diaries 2* (G)
12:55 (Sat. only)
3:10 p.m., 5:25
- ◆ *The Village* (PG-13)
7:40 p.m., 9:45
11:40 p.m. (Fri. and Sat. only)
www.somervilletheatreonline.com

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Signs point to CBS as No.1

BY JOHN COOK
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Three months ago, NBC Entertainment President Kevin Reilly got spiritual while handicapping his network's prospects for the fall season with a group of reporters.

The ratings bonanza that is "The Apprentice"?

A gift from above, Reilly said: "The lord giveth ... and by the lord, I mean (producer) Mark Burnett, thanks to Donald Trump."

"Joey," the hotly anticipated "Friends" spinoff starring Matt LeBlanc?

Why, it's enchanted: Watching the pilot being shot, Reilly "had the magical feeling that only happens once in a great while."

But the television gods are not smiling on the Peacock so far this season. Last week, the first in which NBC's new fall schedule went head-to-head against rival CBS' new shows, NBC lost to CBS in both viewers — no surprise there — and in 18-to-49-year-olds, the sought-after demographic that NBC has long laid claim to.

(At press time, Hurricane Jeanne had delayed final national ratings data from Nielsen Media Research, which is based in Florida. But based on final ratings from Monday through Friday and preliminary weekend data, CBS was confident of a win.)

It is still early in the season, but signs point to a potential upset, with CBS overtaking NBC in the last category in which it can claim to be No. 1.

"CBS had a very strong

week," said Jeff Zucker, president of the NBC Universal television group. "But it's a marathon, not a sprint. They'll probably be right on our heels all season long."

That strong week included CBS nightly wins in viewers Monday through Friday, as well as Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday victories among 18-to-49-year-olds.

On Thursday, CBS trounced both NBC's magical new sitcom and its God-given divine reality hit.

"Survivor" beat "Joey" and "Will & Grace" by 1 million viewers among 18-to-49-year-olds, 9.7 million to 8.7 million. At the same point last season, an hour of "Friends" and "Scrubs" averaged more than 11 million 18-to-49-year-olds.

And Donald Trump was laid low by the season premiere of "CSI," which delivered 14.7 million 18-to-49-year-olds, 43 percent more than watched "The Apprentice." Trump's 18-to-49-year-old audience was down 13 percent from the equivalent airing during its first season.

"I would say so far, so good," said Kelly Kahl, executive vice president for program planning and scheduling at CBS.

NBC is no stranger to losing in total viewers, but it has won the 18-to-49-year-old demographic for the last four seasons, and has focused relentlessly on selling a youthful, upscale audience to advertisers. If the failure of the network's most promising new show and strongest returning series to win in that demographic has NBC worried, Zucker isn't saying.

Rascal's second album disappoints the fans

SHOWTIME
continued from page 5

Tall," is straight out of a techno album, contrasting sharply with Rascal's voice as he raps about Chinese suits. The slow-moving beat and lyrical concept of another number, "Knock, Knock," as a game played between two rappers, many quickly turn into another offbeat mix of lyrics and over-synthesized effects.

Rascal's most successful track on the album is "Imagine," which mixes emo-lyrics with a reggae whistle beat. He surprisingly comes off as self-conscious in this song, questioning what would happen if his love "had a better offer."

In his most candid track, "Respect Me," Rascal raps, "You people are going to respect me if it kills you," before breaking into a hyper rap dealing with all sorts of topics — including world peace. He asks, "Honestly, could there really be peace?"

On "Face," female rapper

Caramel tears Rascal apart, calling him "jack s**t." Her words are harsh and don't fit into the overall introspective theme of the disc. The track feels out of place on an album dealing with Rascal's inner demons about fame and life in a fishbowl.

"Girls" fulfills the requisite of all male rappers to have one song admiring the opposite sex. Rascal's smug attitude comes through most in this song, repeatedly offering himself to woman as the best option, mentioning his fame and riches as part of the "package."

"Sex? We don't settle for less," he raps, midway through his anthem praising women in a dance club. Instead of a club drug, Rascal offers himself to a woman as "the next best high ... triple the buzz ..."

Rascal occasionally wears his pragmatism on his sleeve, demonstrated best in the song "Get By." Referring to everything as "real," Rascal criticizes fellow rappers for trying to be from the slums, but praises those who "know that



AMAZON
Dizzee Rascal's "Showtime"

[they are] from the slums."

He is also frank on his third track, "Everywhere," admitting that he is "here for the dough" layered over an uneven beat full of clapping hands and bongo-sounding drums.

Though "Showtime" is infused with the same beats that "Boy" was, the overall effect just isn't as revolutionary as his previous effort. The complete album feels fake, as both the lyrics and the beats fail to live up to expectations.

Slam the night away at The Cantab Lounge

SLAM
continued from page 5

attended the event with a friend, considered the evening a worthwhile outing.

"I've been to poetry readings before where all the poems were a little bit boring and over my head, but this reading was especially entertaining," Valentine said. "It kept my attention the whole time."

Valentin noted that each poet had something new to add to the dynamics of the evening.

"It was interesting to see the diversity of poets up there and the different styles that each displayed," she said. "They were all

talented and they made it very enjoyable for the audience because each poem was unlike the next."

During more serious poems, audience members listen intently, closing their eyes as if to envision the descriptions.

Some poems, the literary equivalent of decadent desserts, send murmurs of "mmm" coursing through the room.

As the night progressed, the audience became looser and louder, and the clapping grew more enthusiastic.

This fall promises many more such Wednesday evenings. Next

week's featured poet is West Coast sensation Rachel Kann. Local favorite Michael Zack will be featured Oct. 13, and nationally-touring poet Corrina Bain will be featured Oct. 20.

The atmosphere is casual and the night fast-paced. For those looking for something refreshingly different, The Cantab Lounge might be just the place.

The Cantab Lounge is located at 738 Massachusetts Ave, in Central Square, Cambridge. Guests must be 18-years-old or older. Tickets cost \$3. To contact The Cantab Lounge,

Galleries are more accessible following changes

GALLERY
continued from page 5

puter in the lobby of Tisch Gallery.

Other new highlights include a donation from Tufts alum and photojournalist Jim MacMillan, whose piece, "At First Light 9/12/01," was presented during a Sept. 11 memorial service.

Despite these many attractions, many students are unaware of the caliber of the gallery. Senior and Gallery Coordinator Andrea Bedoya finds that fewer students come to view the exhibitions than members of the arts community.

"I don't think many people [at Tufts] realize it exists," Bedoya said.

Bedoya also said that few students are aware that the Tufts University Art Gallery is actually comprised of four different galleries, each with their own exhibi-

tions: the Tisch Gallery, the Koppelman Gallery, the Remis Sculpture Court, and the Slater Concourse Gallery.

Schlegel estimates that the entire gallery is approximately 6,700 square feet, much larger than galleries at Boston University and Boston College. As for attendance numbers, she remains optimistic.

"I think it's really a matter of calling people's attention ... [and] doing a better job of promoting our events," Schlegel stated, also noting that in the past neither much effort nor funding had been put into marketing the exhibitions at the gallery.

Schlegel aims promote the gallery among students on all Tufts campuses and throughout Boston. Students and student groups are invited to apply for exhibitions in

the Slater Concourse Gallery, which rotates monthly.

Currently on exhibition at the Koppelman Gallery "Evidence: The Case Against Milosevic," being held in commemoration of the EPIIC program's twentieth anniversary.

Other recent changes include extended hours on Thursdays, guest lectures, and an "Art @ Lunch" series, which will held every other Wednesday and includes an informal tour and talk about the different exhibitions.

"The more people recognize this area," gallery attendant and third-year School of the Museum of Fine Arts student Brie Everard said, "the more we can do for this campus."

With such implemented changes, Schlegel feels that student interest will increase over time.

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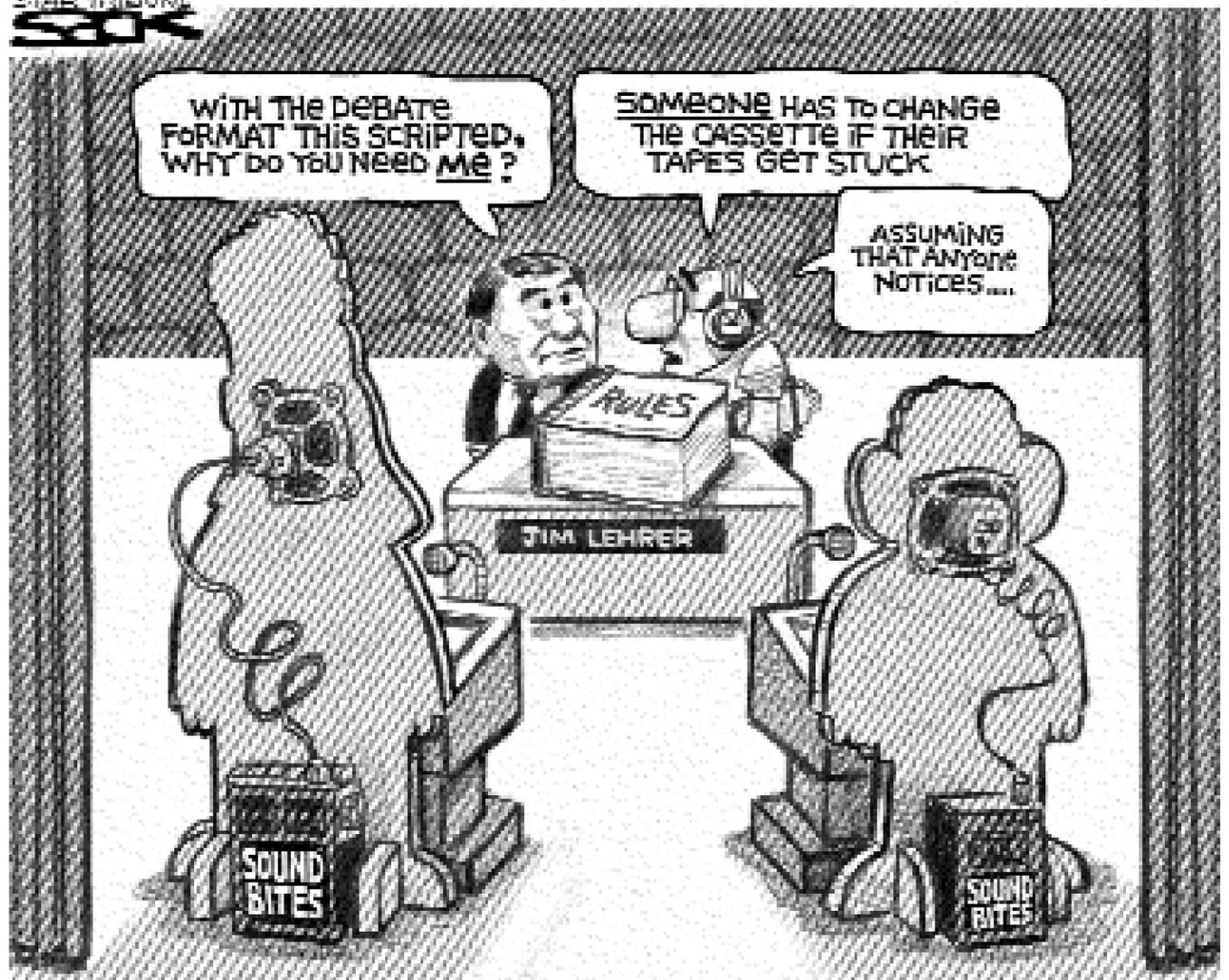
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STEVE SACK

STEVE SACK
SACK



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cochran is unaware of the dangers

I was appalled and personally offended by Evan Cochran's comments in his latest column, "A stupid thing to draw lines over" (Sept. 30). In his column, he fiercely defends his use of cocaine and disregards the judgment of his critics.

As a self-proclaimed "expert on the subject," Cochran feels that one reason cocaine is the new party drug is because it is "a whole lot of fun." In doing so, he entirely dismisses the seriousness of chronic narcotic use, and could very well be comparing his habit to an animated game of chess with grandpa.

So, am I an expert? Hardly. But what I can say is that I've seen what happens when cocaine users think that they're invincible, when they are, as Mr. Cochran stated, "young and out-of-control and reckless."

On Aug. 5, 2003, a very close friend of mine died at the hands of cocaine abuse. He was a brilliant musician, a great friend and only 22 years old.

If doing cocaine is as good a time as Mr. Cochran proclaims, I would like him

to tell me how it feels to watch your brother get a gun put to his head in a drug deal gone awry. I would like him to tell me how it feels to see one of your best friends overdose and become brain damaged, unable to play a single chord on the red Fender guitar he used to master. I would like him to tell me how it feels to watch your hero die.

I therefore have trouble reconciling my own past with Mr. Cochran's assertion that he and his friends "don't feel that any of these things are wrong." I can only wonder what it will take for them to be bombarded by reality and admit otherwise.

This is not intended to be a personal attack. Mr. Cochran may very well be, using his own words, a "spectacular person," but he must realize that he is not indestructible. The fact that he is intelligent and college-educated doesn't exclude him from the dangers of cocaine. I just hope that he, unlike my friends, doesn't have to learn that lesson the hard way.

Lisanne Petracca
LA '06

Chechnya and Palestine comparison misleading

In response to Stephan Vitvitsky's Sept. 28 column ("Tragedy of Chechnya"), I find the parallel used to link the situation between the Israelis and the Palestinians with that of the Chechens and the Russians to be misleading and unfounded. Making the assertion that [Russia] "turned Chechnya into a Palestinian-like atmosphere, with constant checkpoints and random searches," cheapens both the conflict in the Caucasus and the Middle East by attempting to encapsulate complex and multifaceted issues into a cute sound bite. This attempted link conveys a distorted and incomplete depiction of Israel and the Palestinian Territories. The situation in the Middle East requires a vocal and vigorous discourse that should not be mired by such cheap shots. I hope that in the future more care and consideration will be taken when addressing these subjects.

Alex Zerden
LA '07

OFF THE HILL EDITORIAL | BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Law abuse evicts residents

THE DAILY FREE PRESS

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — The Supreme Court made a decision Wednesday to hear a case that could give the government vast power over people's private property, enabling it under the Eminent Domain clause to raze people's homes and replace them with health clubs or hotels, all in the name of the "public good."

Under this clause, state governments have the right to seize property if they feel it could be used for a greater cause, such as the expansion of a highway or the renovation of a dilapidated housing complex. In Connecticut, however, the clause was recently used not to revitalize areas in need of reconstruction, but instead to construct a new riverfront hotel and health club, according to The Associated Press.

The state claimed the seizure of a col-

lection of Victorian homes in a working-class New London neighborhood to build a hotel would benefit the public good by promoting economic development. But attracting tourists and raising tax revenue does not do much for the public good if it means also kicking people out of their homes. The use of this clause to help build profitable businesses exploits the intention of the clause.

Most disturbing about the possibility of this decision is that it helps private developers more than it does the public. In Connecticut, the state sided with private companies rather than many of its residents to develop the Thames waterfront, in the name of increasing tourism, which would in turn trigger economic development.

But if Connecticut officials are interested in promoting economic development, they must find other ways to do it besides taking people's private property.

Rather than manipulating a law to force residents out of their homes and allowing the issue to travel to the Supreme Court, the state should have approached the homeowners in the desired property in a more civilized manner. Officials should have asked these residents if they'd be willing to move out of their homes and offer them the market value of their homes if they do decide to move out.

By forcing their way into these people's homes, the state showed a complete lack of compassion for the people it serves.

Should it side with the state of Connecticut, the Supreme Court would allow the government to seize people's private property, violating their most basic rights, simply to promote private development. The decision could enable the state to overlook the public good, all in the name of quick economic development.

House rejects amendment banning same-sex marriage, 227-186

BY JIM PUZZANGHERA
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A proposed constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage fared better in the House of Representatives yesterday than it did in the Senate in July, but still fell far short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass.

After more than three hours of often passionate debate, the House voted, 227-186, for an amendment that would define marriage as only between one man and one woman. It needed 276 votes to pass.

The measure failed to win even a majority in the Senate, which defeated it, 50-48, on a procedural vote July 14. Two-thirds of both houses of Congress and then 38 state legislatures must approve an

amendment before it becomes part of the Constitution.

Amendment supporters knew they did not have the votes to pass it. But with pressure from conservative groups outraged by same-sex marriages in Massachusetts and earlier this year in San Francisco, supporters said they wanted to put lawmakers on the record on the issue.

"Everybody in this country's going to know how you voted today," House Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Texas told his colleagues after he took the unusual step of managing the Republican side of the debate on the House floor. "We will take it from here and we're going to come back and we're going to come back and we will never give up. We're going to protect

marriage in this country."

Amendment supporters said that "traditional marriage" was under assault from "activist judges." Allowing same-sex unions goes against the wishes of a majority of Americans and would lead to fewer marriages and more children born out of wedlock, they said.

Democrats argued states are dealing with the issue and an amendment was unnecessary. They warned that the amendment would also prohibit civil unions. And they accused Republicans of holding the vote to inflame voters over a divisive issue a month before the Nov. 2 election, while delaying action on more pressing matters.

Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., and other opponents noted that the House had

passed only one of 13 bills needed to fund the federal government as a new fiscal year begins Oct. 1 and still had not acted on the recommendations of the commission that investigated the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"The Republicans control the White House. They control the House of Representatives. They control the Senate. They control everything in Washington," Lofgren said. "But despite all these advantages, all of this power, they have no accomplishments. All they can do is play political games to hide their truly abysmal record."

Overall, 36 Democrats joined 191 Republicans in backing the amendment,

see AMENDEMENT, page 11

Bush, Kerry debate who can best lead in wartime

BY STEVEN THOMMA
AND JAMES KUHNHENN
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Sen. John Kerry accused President Bush of making a "colossal mistake" in invading Iraq, hoping a sharp attack in their first debate yesterday would shake up the presidential campaign five weeks before voters go to the polls.

Bush countered that Kerry was a political opportunist who voted to authorize the war, then denounced it and thus discounted his effectiveness as a potential commander in chief. "What message does that send?" Bush asked repeatedly.

The 90-minute face-off was the first debate over national security between the leaders of the country's two major political parties since the United States was attacked by terrorists on Sept. 11, 2001. It also was the first such televised encounter ever during wartime. There were no presidential debates during the Vietnam War.

Kerry needed to score against Bush, facing the incumbent 32 days before Election Day, with Bush holding a slight lead in most polls but the race still close enough to swing either way.

With as many as 60 million Americans watching, the debate offered the single best chance for Kerry to gain ground or for Bush to solidify his lead. Though many voters have already made up their minds, last night's audience still was likely to be the largest of the three debates — and its subjects of war and national security the most pressing.

Indeed, news from Iraq yesterday competed with the debate and underscored the stakes. First, terrorist car bombings killed 14 adults and at least 35 children accepting candy from American soldiers at the grand opening of a sewage treatment plant in Baghdad. Another 200 people, many children, were injured. Later, U.S. and Iraqi forces launched a major attack against the insurgent stronghold of Samarra.

Kerry stayed on the offensive throughout the showdown, held at the University of Miami, labeling Bush as a careless leader who let terrorist Osama bin Laden escape in Afghanistan, led the country precipitously into war in Iraq without proper planning and ignored vital security needs at home, such as securing ports.

Bush defended his record as a determined and steadfast leader

who's taken the fight to enemies abroad. Even when Americans disagree with him, he said, they know where he stands.

Kerry said Bush wrongly took his focus off the war against terror in Afghanistan to invade Iraq and that he went to war there too quickly, without enough troops, allies or planning for how to secure the post-war peace.

"This president has made, I regret to say, a colossal error of judgment, and judgment is what we look for in the president of the United States of America," Kerry said.

Of bin Laden, Kerry said Americans should've captured him in the Tora Bora mountains of Afghanistan in late 2001. "We had him surrounded," Kerry said. "But we didn't use American forces, the best trained in the world to go kill him. The president relied on Afghan warlords that he outsourced that job to."

The Democratic presidential nominee said Afghanistan has slipped backward since an American-led coalition invaded in retaliation for the Sept. 11 attacks. He said Afghanistan now produces 75 percent of the world's opium and that elections



ROBERT MAYER/KRT

Sen. John Kerry and President George W. Bush shake hands yesterday after debating at The University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla.

see DEBATE, page 11

Democrats seize on fears of draft, but revival is unlikely

BY JIM PUZZANGHERA
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Talk of a military draft keeps blowing in the wind this campaign season, and it's giving many people chills.

E-mails and Web logs continue to warn that Congress and the White House are moving to reinstitute a draft by next spring for all men and women 18 to 25 years old, with no deferments for college students, as there were during the Vietnam War. The Bush administration has denied having any such plans, but Democrats have seized on the issue in an attempt to energize worried young voters and mothers to vote for Sen. John Kerry.

When a voter in Florida asked him about it last week, Kerry said he wouldn't bring back the draft, but couldn't say what President Bush would do. In a column that appeared online

and in newspapers last week, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean warned of "the real likelihood of a military draft being reinstated if President Bush is re-elected."

With fighting intensifying in Iraq and Afghanistan, the U.S. military is stretched so thin that soldiers are being prevented from retiring, tours in combat zones are extended, and some retired soldiers are being recalled to active duty. A Pentagon advisory board recently warned that the military doesn't have enough people to meet its commitments around the world and the Army hasn't done enough to reinforce itself.

Democrats in Congress have introduced two bills to revive and expand the draft, which was discontinued in 1973. Adding to the anxiety, the Selective Service System recently began advertising

see DRAFT, page 11

Troops: military vaccine program unsafe

BY ELIZABETH LELAND
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Two days after a military nurse injected Lavester Brown with the anthrax vaccine at Pope Air Force Base near Fayetteville, N.C., his heart failed.

Brown was 34, an avid athlete and a technical sergeant in the Air Force. Doctors had warned him to avoid vaccinations, he said, because of a reaction to a malaria drug in the early 1990s. But when Brown told superiors, he said, they warned he could be kicked out of the military if he didn't get vaccinated for anthrax.

Brown was afraid: of the vaccine, of losing his job. He had a wife and four young children to support. "I kept telling them, 'I can't take the shot.'"

The vaccination is mandatory, part of the military's war on terrorism. Brown had been in the Air Force 14 years and was trained to follow orders. So when a commander, a major, a captain and a first sergeant all ordered him to be vaccinated, Brown rolled up his sleeve and took the jab.

He is now awaiting a heart transplant.

Thousands of soldiers have suffered unexplained illnesses after getting the anthrax vaccine, ranging from muscle aches to death. The federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) says the vaccine has no more side effects than other vaccines, but cases like Lavester Brown's raise troubling questions:

Is the vaccination safe?

Should the military require troops to take it?

There was concern about the anthrax vaccine long before the threat of global terrorism.

In the 1990s, the FDA found problems with quality control procedures at the only U.S. company that makes the vaccine, then owned by the state of Michigan. The FDA warned that if the problems were not corrected, the company could lose its license. The state halted production in 1998 and began renovations, then sold the plant to BioPort.

After terrorists hijacked planes on Sept. 11, 2001, and anthrax-laced letters killed five people and infected at least 13 others, demand for a vaccine erupted. In January 2002, the FDA gave BioPort approval to distribute its vaccine to the military.

The FDA and the Department of Defense and BioPort all say the vaccine is safe. A vocal group of current and former military personnel, doctors and members of Congress claims it is not. Three lawsuits challenging the vaccine are now in federal court.

Brown knew nothing of the controversy on Friday, Feb. 27, when he got the fourth in a series of six anthrax shots. He rarely got sick, not even a cold. He didn't drink. He didn't smoke. He stood 5 feet 11 inches and weighed 207 pounds, but so much was muscle, he looked lean.

The day after the fourth anthrax shot, Saturday morning, he played basketball at the gym as usual but quickly tired. He went to the emergency room that night, he said, and a military doctor diagnosed a gastrointestinal infection.

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Proposed amendment to ban gay marriage rejected in House

AMENDMENT

continued from page 9

while 27 Republicans and one independent joined 158 Democrats in opposing it.

Some notable Republicans who opposed the amendment were Rep. Jim Kolbe of Arizona, who is gay; two Californians who are in the GOP leadership, Reps. David Drier and Chris Cox; and Reps. Doug Ose and Mary Bono, both of California.

Supporters said they were forced into action by February's decision by the Massachusetts Supreme Court that a ban on same-sex marriages was unconstitutional. Shortly after, President Bush called on

Congress to pass a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage. Massachusetts began the marriages in May.

"I wish traditional marriage was not under attack but it is," said Rep. Marilyn Musgrave, R-Colo., the amendment's chief sponsor. "Like it or not, the courts have thrust this burden on us and we must not fail to shoulder it."

But Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who is gay, said the experience so far in Massachusetts proved that same-sex marriage is no threat to the institution.

"How does it hurt you if we share in it?" he said. "Why do you change my love into a weapon?"

Military draft unlikely to be re-implemented despite fears

DRAFT

continued from page 9

for people to serve on local draft boards, which would help administer a draft. The government still requires millions of men ages 18 to 25 to register in case the draft is ever re-instated.

Even so, it's highly unlikely the draft will return, barring some major national emergency. There's virtually no backing for the legislation in Congress, which must authorize a draft. In fact, the very thing that makes the bills dead on arrival in Congress — the intense public opposition to reviving the draft — is fueling the Democrats' attempts to make it a campaign issue.

"It would be potentially disastrous for any party to push for a draft or to advocate for a draft," said Stuart Rothenberg, the editor and publisher of the nonpar-

tisan Rothenberg Political Report in Washington. "It would be the ultimate middle-class vote-killer."

A poll earlier this month of 18- to 29-year-olds by CBS News and MTV found that 78 percent opposed re-instating the draft to provide soldiers for Iraq; just 18 percent favored it. A poll of registered voters in April by Fox News found that only 41 percent approved of reinstating the draft if it became clear that more soldiers were needed in the war on terrorism, while 51 percent disapproved.

Those numbers probably understate the volatility of the issue, which caused major social upheaval during the Vietnam War.

"It's a high-intensity issue," independent pollster John Zogby said. "That's the sort of thing that gets people to ask friends to vote against somebody."

Presidential candidates face off at UMiami

DEBATE

continued from page 9

have been postponed three times.

Turning back to Iraq, Kerry said Bush doesn't acknowledge how bad things are.

"It's getting worse every day," Kerry said. "More soldiers killed in June than before, more in July than June, more in August than July, more in September than in August. And we see beheadings, and we got weapons of mass destruction crossing the border every single day, and they're blowing people up."

Kerry insisted he would be a strong defender of the United States.

"I can make America safer than President Bush has made us," Kerry said. "I believe President Bush and I both love our country equally, but we just have a different set of convictions about how you make America safe. I believe America is safest and strongest when we are leading the world, and when we are leading strong alliances."

"I understand everybody in this country doesn't agree with the decisions that I've made. ... But people know where I stand. People out there listening know what I believe, and that's how best it is to keep the peace."

President George W. Bush

"I'll never give a veto to any country over our security. But I also know how to lead those alliances," Kerry said. "This president has left them in shatters across the globe, and we're now 90 percent of the casualties in Iraq and 90 percent of the costs."

Bush countered strongly that he's led a successful war against terrorism.

"We pursued al-Qaida wherever al Qaida tries to hide," Bush said. "Seventy-five percent of known al Qaida leaders have been brought to justice. The rest of them know we're after them. ... The Taliban is no longer in power. Ten million people have registered to vote in Afghanistan in the upcoming presidential election."

"In Iraq, we saw a threat, and we realized that after September the 11th, we must take threats seriously before they fully materialize. Saddam Hussein now sits in a prison cell; America and the world are safer for it. We continue to pursue our

policy of disrupting those who would proliferate weapons of mass destruction. Libya has disarmed. The A.Q. Khan network has been brought to justice."

Bush acknowledged that many Americans disagree with his policies.

"I understand everybody in this country doesn't agree with the decisions that I've made," he said. "And I've made some tough decisions. But people know where I stand. People out there listening know what I believe, and that's how best it is to keep the peace."

On Iraq, Bush pointedly noted that Kerry had seen the same intelligence and had declared Saddam Hussein a threat. He also reminded people that Kerry once observed that anyone like Democratic primary rival Howard Dean who believed the capture of Saddam didn't make America any safer didn't have the judgment to be president.

"I agree with him," Bush said, turning Kerry's words against him.

Bush also reminded viewers repeatedly that Kerry has criticized the Iraq war as "the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time," saying that stance would make it next to impossible for Kerry to get more allies to participate as he's promised.

"I don't see how you can lead this country to succeed in Iraq if you say wrong war, wrong time, wrong place," Bush said. "What message does that send our troops? What message does that send to our allies? What message does that send the Iraqis? No, the way to win this is to be steadfast and resolved and to follow through on the plan that I just outlined."

Bush also insisted that bin Laden, while still free, is no longer an effective leader of terrorists against the United States.

"He's isolated," Bush said. "Seventy-five percent of his people have been brought to justice. The mastermind of the September the 11th attacks, Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, is in prison. We're making progress."

He said progress has been made in Afghanistan, noting that 10 million people have registered to vote, 41 percent of them women.

The event was more a split-screen dual news conference than a debate in the classic sense. The rules negotiated by Bush and Kerry aides prohibited the candidates from directly questioning each other. Only the two major party candidates were allowed; commission rules kept out Ralph Nader and other third-party candidates because they didn't have the support of at least 15 percent of voters as measured in polls.

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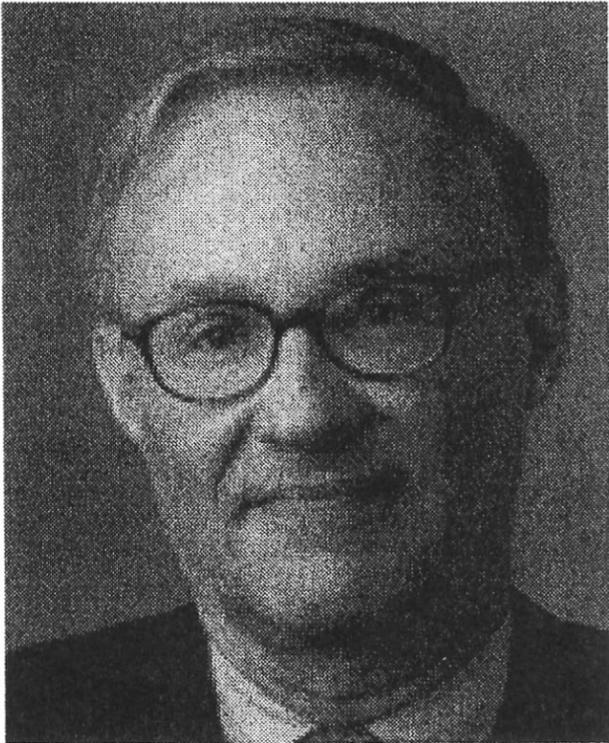
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New fighting drives Sudanese into Darfur refugee camps



Mariona Saeed sits on a donkey piled with household possessions and livestock as she seeks refuge in the village of Ishma in South Darfur on Sept. 29. She fled from her village of Tegla following an attack by Janjaweed and government troops.

BY SUDARSAN RAGHAVAN
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ISHMA, Sudan — Thousands of terrified Sudanese are again straggling into refugee camps in the Darfur region, driven from their villages by fresh violence that illustrates the challenges of ending the conflict here.

United Nations and relief officials said yesterday that there'd been an upsurge in violence this week in southern Darfur. Hege Ospeth, a spokesperson for Norwegian Church Aid, which runs a refugee camp in Bashom, said 5,000 new refugees had arrived from 10 villages that had been attacked by government-backed militias in the past week.

One of those villages, Tegla, was pillaged Monday by Janjaweed militias and uniformed soldiers, said Mirsal Ali Noradin, who arrived at a refugee camp Wednesday. He and his family carried their possessions — including four large beds, a dead chicken and two baby goats — on four donkeys.

"They came in the morning on

horses, camels and Land Cruisers. Then they began shooting. Some died," said Noradin, a grim look on his sun-weathered face. "They stole 15 of my goats. What you see is what we have left."

In some cases, though, U.N. officials said the violence was apparently a result of clashes between the rebel Sudan Liberation Army and the government, which, if true, violate a cease-fire agreement. Both the government and the rebels blame each other for the violence.

The United Nations has threatened to slap Sudan with sanctions if it doesn't comply with a U.S.-sponsored resolution that calls for it do more to stop the violence.

The ongoing violence prompted renewed calls for more troops to monitor this Texas-sized region. There are currently only 300 African Union (AU) soldiers on the ground here, and their mandate is solely to protect cease-fire monitors.

see REFUGEES, page 15

At least 42 killed during event to celebrate progress in Iraq

BY PATRICK KERKSTRA
AND YASSER SALIHEE
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Small wooden coffins filled with the shrapnel-torn bodies of at least 35 dead Iraqi children lined the halls of Yarmouk Hospital in Baghdad yesterday. There were more corpses, doctors said, than could fit in the hospital's morgue.

The children and at least seven more Iraqis were killed in West Baghdad by suicide bombers driving three vehicles jammed with explosives. The apparent targets of the coordinated attack were about 30 U.S. soldiers who were hosting the ceremonial opening of a repaired sewage treatment plant.

No U.S. soldiers were killed in those blasts, but 10 were injured, as were 167 Iraqis, military and hospital officials said.

The carnage, coming during an event designed to showcase U.S. progress in Iraq, underscored the enormous challenge of rebuilding a country amid extreme violence. And the sharp criticism of anguished residents — who blamed the troops for giving the militants an easy target — demonstrated how far the United States has to go in its campaign to win over Iraqi "hearts and minds."

Soldiers had advertised the event with loudspeakers and drawn a large crowd of children by handing out candy, residents said.

"It was a horrible tragedy to happen on a day celebrating renewal and progress," said military spokesman Lt. Col. Steve Boylan.

Now it's "up for debate" whether similar celebrations will be held, Boylan said. He said Thursday's attack was the first on a reconstruction ceremony.

Amid the chaos of lamenting parents and the shrieking of the wounded at the Yarmouk Hospital, one mother was seen beating her chest and scratching at her face until blood ran down her cheeks.

"Where are you, Mariam?" she cried, looking for her injured daughter. "Have you seen Mariam? Bring her back to me."

One barely breathing patient with a hole in his chest gestured desperately for help. Several others suffered from extensive third-degree burns, their bodies covered in white blisters. Others had lost eyes, arms or legs. A blast had knocked out a chunk of one man's skull, leaving his brain visible.

A 12-year-old boy died on the operating

see BOMBING, page 15

Ugandan children face abduction



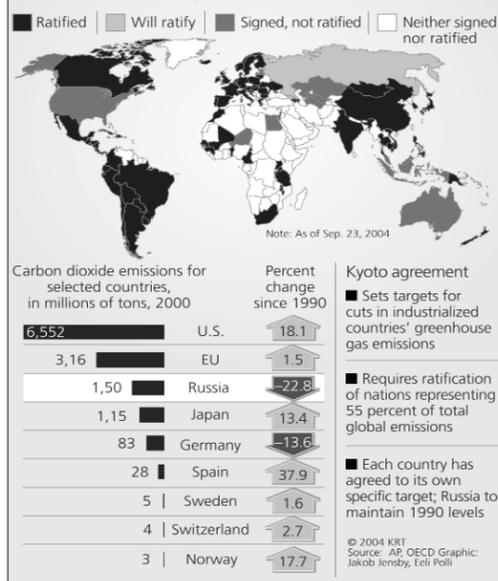
SUDARSAN RAGHAVAN/KRT

Students line up outside St Mary's College in Aboke, Uganda. More than 25,000 children have been abducted, half in the past two years alone, from beds, playgrounds, schools and the arms of parents. Today, a combination of war fatigue, a rebel amnesty program, and increased assaults by the Ugandan army has freed many children.

Many children try to escape on their own, but those who do not succeed in their attempts often face death. Charlotte Awino, 22, was abducted eight years ago and was forced to kill another girl who tried to escape. She herself escaped this July. Thousands still languish across the border in Sudan's southern region.

Russia to ratify climate treaty

Russia is set to approve the Kyoto treaty on global warming, which could lead to its adoption worldwide.



Russian Cabinet ratifies global warming treaty

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Russia ratified the Kyoto Protocol yesterday, leaving the United States isolated on a key environmental issue.

Some experts fear that European nations will try to punish America economically for opting out of the treaty.

Russian President Vladimir Putin and his Cabinet approved the controversial Kyoto Protocol yesterday, which requires industrial nations to reduce emissions of gases that cause global warming to below what they were in 1990. Those gases, mostly carbon dioxide, come chiefly from burning fossil fuels and are emitted heavily by cars and coal-fired power plants.

Proponents see the treaty, negotiated by the Clinton administration seven years ago and rejected in 2001 by the

Bush administration, as a small first step in controlling global warming. Opponents, including the Bush administration, say joining in could damage the United States' coal- and oil-based economy.

The United States and Australia are the only industrial nations that aren't ratifying the treaty.

"It basically is not going to change what we're doing," Harlan Watson, the State Department's senior climate negotiator, told Knight Ridder yesterday. "We made it clear that we're not joining Kyoto. If other countries want to pursue that route, it's certainly up to them."

Critics of the administration's go-slow policy on global warming said this would hurt America.

"The U.S. stands out in the cold," said Michael Oppenheimer, a Princeton University professor of geosciences and international affairs.

"This is one of the biggest problems the world is going to face, and the U.S. doesn't have a policy."

European nations, who will have to pay for pollution controls to reduce their emissions, may try to punish American companies with a tariff on U.S. goods, said William Moomaw, the director of the Center for International Environment and Resource Policy at Tufts University. That could damage U.S. exports and America's economy, he said.

Watson acknowledged that some Europeans are discussing tariffs, but the Bush administration isn't taking it seriously at this point.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce Vice President Bill Kovacs said the tariffs probably wouldn't survive a legal challenge and that most countries that

see TREATY, page 15

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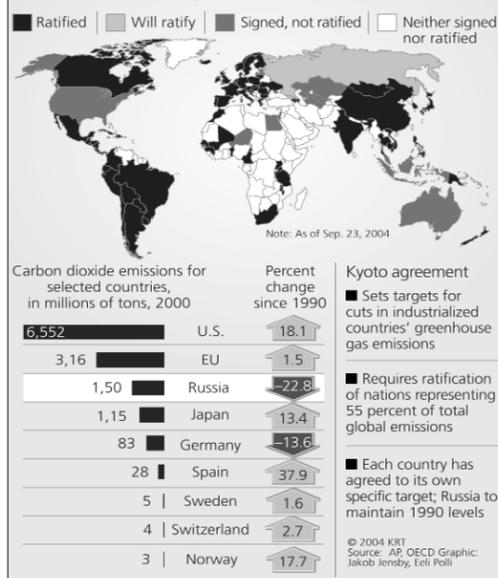
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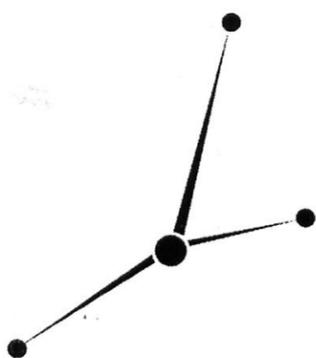
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EDUCATION FOR ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP

Bombs mar event marking progress in Iraq

BOMBING

continued from page 13

table. Surgeons were unable to piece together his intestines, which had been ripped apart by flying metal.

"Where's Iyad Allawi? screamed Amina Ibrahim, referring to Iraq's U.S.-appointed interim prime minister. Ibrahim's 8-year-old daughter lost her right eye in the attack. "Where's Bush? Who's going to bring an eye for my daughter? May God take revenge."

A separate car bombing yesterday near the Abu Ghraib prison killed one U.S. soldier and two Iraqi policemen. Another suicide car bomber attacked a police convoy in the northern town of Talafar, killing four civilians. A U.S. airstrike on a suspected terrorist safe house in Fallujah killed another four, local officials said.

Three hours earlier, the patients were applauding the reopening of the sewage pump station, which had broken down three months ago. Since then, raw sewage had backed up out of drains in homes and in the streets. In some areas, residents were wading in raw sewage as deep as 20 inches, said Capt. Aaron Hetherington, the officer who oversaw the \$173,000 repairs.

Then the first suicide bomber struck, steering his vehicle toward the crowd outside the plant. Shrapnel whizzed through the crowd, mowing

down dozens, Hetherington said. Residents poured out of homes to help the wounded when a second vehicle drove into the crowd and exploded.

The third blast came 10 minutes later. This time the vehicle appeared to explode prematurely after coming under fire from U.S. soldiers and Iraqi national guardsmen, residents said.

In recent weeks militants have used multiple explosions to kill police and soldiers who respond to the initial blast.

Two hours later, smoke still rose from blackened cars, scorch marks covered the sewer plant's facade, and an Iraqi police officer hosed blood out of the back of a police SUV that had been used as an ambulance.

There was no information immediately available on which of the many militant groups opposed to the U.S. presence in Iraq was responsible. But the coordinated nature of the strike was similar to those carried out in the past by Tawhid and Jihad, the militant group led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

"I'm sure that al-Zarqawi and al-Qaida are standing behind these attacks because they don't want progress for Iraq, and this is a good evidence," said taxi driver Mahmood Ahmed, 25, whose chest was wounded in the attack.

He was the only victim of about a dozen interviewed who blamed terrorists for the destruction and not the United States.

Sudanese forced to return to camps again and again

REFUGEES

continued from page 13

"The mandate has to be expanded," said Juan Mendez, the U.N. secretary-general's special adviser on the prevention of genocide.

The AU force can't do anything about militia actions "because they don't fit clearly into the breach of the cease-fire," Mendez said.

Villagers said Monday's attack was the fourth on Tegla. The first was in September 2003, the second in June and the third in August.

After each attack, Noradin returned to the village to protect his fields. And each time, he and his family were forced to flee again to the town of Nyala, 12 miles away, to a refugee camp by the airport. In September, he returned again to Tegla because government officials came to the camp and ordered him to do so, he said.

"The government told us it was safe to go back," said Noradin, before sliding off his donkey and taking off his bed and the two goats resting on it.

Sudanese officials have denied they're forcing refugees to go home. But other refugees also spoke of the government providing trucks, food and clothes, as well as assurances of safety, to entice them to go home.

"This is the fourth time we've been here since September," said Ibrahim Mohamed Suleman, 35, who also arrived from Tegla with his wife and three children on Wednesday. Every time he returned, he said, he found the Janjaweed's camels and horses had feasted on his fields.

As he spoke, his wife, Hawa Umar, 25, unloaded their donkey and arranged their meager belongings on the hard earth. Under every tree, as far as the eye could see, other refugees were camped out. The lucky ones had small herds of cattle and goats that munched on the dry grass.

Suleman looked at the armed rebels nearby. They controlled this swath of South Darfur. Their tricolor flag flew boldly over a large hut. Yet he was uncomfortable.

Putin, Cabinet approve the Kyoto Protocol

TREATY

continued from page 13

signed the treaty probably wouldn't be able to reduce emissions as required.

Russia's approval — after ratification by the Parliament, considered a rubber stamp for Putin — will put the treaty into effect in 90 days. It's been in limbo because it required industrialized countries that account for 55 percent of the world's carbon dioxide emissions to ratify it. Russia puts it over the threshold.

The United States is the biggest carbon dioxide polluter, with one-quarter of global emissions.

The treaty requires industrial nations that approved it to cut greenhouse-gas emissions by varying amounts by 2012. Developing countries, includ-

ing China and India, can keep increasing carbon dioxide emissions.

If America had signed on, it would've had to reduce emissions to seven percent below its 1990 levels. In 2002, the United States was 11.5 percent above 1990 levels.

The treaty is "a first step in the right direction, and I think it's too bad the U.S. is not also taking steps in the right direction," said former Clinton chief treaty negotiator Eileen Claussen, who's now president of the Pew Center for Global Climate Change in Washington.

Scientists say global warming is the biggest environmental problem the world faces.

Global temperatures have increased dramatically over the last several decades, according to statistics kept by the National

Climatic Data Center. They could rise between 2.5 and 10.4 degrees Fahrenheit by the end of this century, according to U.S. and United Nations scientific studies.

The Kyoto treaty is supposed to work like a giant stock market, with companies buying and selling pollution credits. There's money to be made by some companies that cut their emissions deeply, as they could sell pollution credits to others, which then don't have to clean up. American companies won't get to play and won't get to sell tens of millions of dollars' worth of emissions reductions because the United States hasn't ratified Kyoto.

"U.S. companies will not be able to participate in this market; that's a lost opportunity for the U.S.," Oppenheimer said.

"If you are really a product of the materialistic universe, how is it that you don't feel at home there?"

—C.S. Lewis



THINK OUTSIDE

FOUR PERPENDICULAR SIDES ON A GEOMETRICALLY SQUARED BASE.

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Philippians 3:8

...I consider everything a loss compared to the surpassing greatness of knowing Christ Jesus...

Ecclesiastes 5:10-11

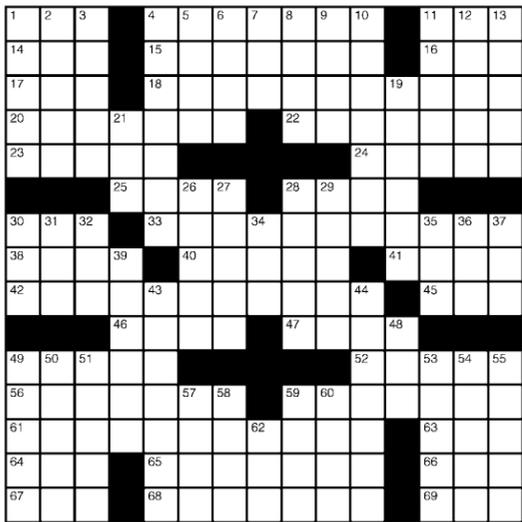
Whoever loves money never has money enough; whoever loves wealth is never satisfied with his income. This too is meaningless. As goods increase, so do those who consume them. And what benefit are they to the owner except to feast his eyes on them?



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CROSSWORD

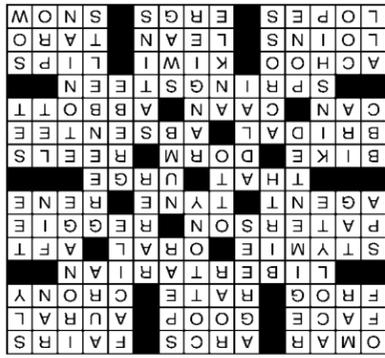
- ACROSS
 1 Monogram on a dime
 4 Break to bits
 11 Pen partner?
 14 "Exodus" hero
 15 Pub order
 16 -de-France
 17 Chasing game
 18 Law of gravity formulator
 20 Quantities
 22 Port of Pakistan
 23 Insect stage
 24 Actor Hawke
 25 "You Shook Me All Night Long" rockers
 28 Detonator cord
 30 To the point
 33 Track event featuring sulkies
 38 See fit
 40 Disinclined
 41 Barks shrilly
 42 Prohibition hot spots
 45 Swiss peak
 46 Plate
 47 Cheerless
 49 Pack animals
 52 Esthetic judgment
 56 Kin of water lilies
 59 First finger
 61 On the fritz
 63 Woodshed implement
 64 Keyboard spacer
 65 Small brook
 66 Cul-de-
 67 Fury
 68 Backdrops
 69 Successor of 1A
- DOWN
 1 Lethal
 2 Serious play
 3 Hardship
 4 Popeye's pick-me-up
 5 Ship's post
 6 All is lost!
 7 Ross or Bering
 8 Cut ruthlessly
 9 Arm bone
 10 Noblewoman
 11 Salesman's spiel



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10/01/04

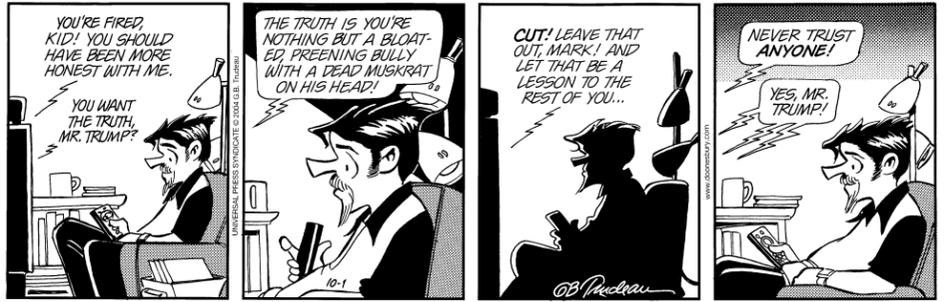
Solutions



- 12 Honolulu farewell
 13 Last name in Communism
 19 Diluted
 21 Charlottesville sch.
 26 Evans and Earnhardt
 27 Call to Kermit
 28 Reeking
 29 Wedding-party member
 30 Commercial pieces
 31 Get-up-and-go
 32 Three-way junction
 34 Certain mil. installation
 35 Drivers' org.
 36 Sgt.'s underling
 37 Sixth sense
 39 Invented
 43 Smoochers
 44 Hunger gratification
 48 Prohibit
- 49 Excuse posture
 50 Underwater scanner
 51 Stockpile
 53 Hoard
 54 Lone Star State
- 55 Humanoid
 57 the Red
 58 Rescue
 59 Heap
 60 Ended
 62 Large cask

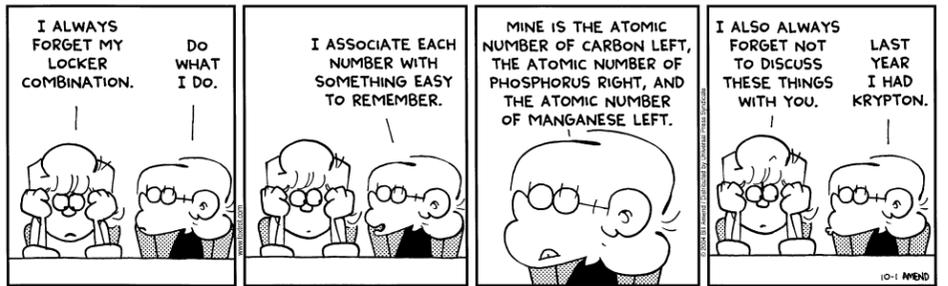
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



FOX TROT

BY BILL AMEND



DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



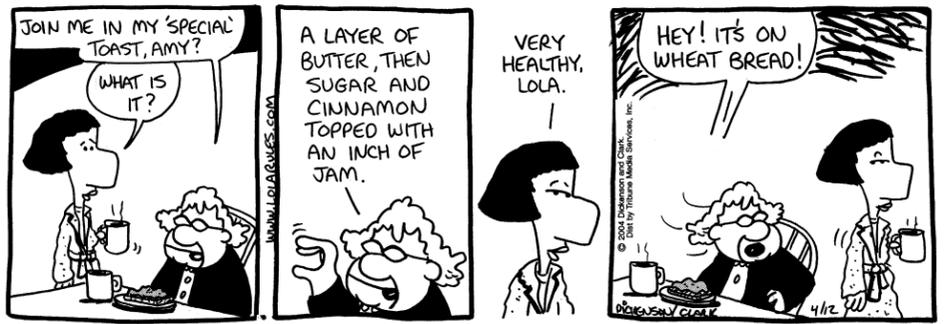
NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



LOLA

BY CLARKE AND DICKENSON

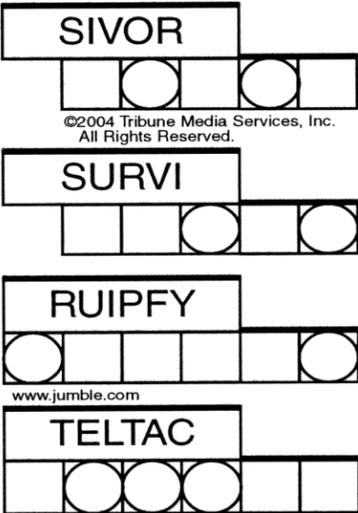


HOROSCOPES

- Today's Birthday (Oct. 1)** This year study making money the easy way, not the hard way. Get the money that you already have to work for you to make even more. There are those who understand this magic, and they've written books about it. Happy digging.
- Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — Money's the root of all evil, they say, but that doesn't have to be. It can also cause all sorts of wonderful things to happen. The choice is yours. Think long term.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — Choose your battles carefully; you don't want to waste your time arguing with somebody who's actually got a pretty good idea. Think it over again.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is an 8 — Just when you'd rather race off and have fun, obligation rears its ugly head. You'd better hurry and do what you promised even if you're not sure you can. You'll get points for showing up.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — Stick to the course you've already set, the plan you've already made. There's something about it that you don't like, but you'll find a way around that.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Negotiations may prove fruitful but probably not today. You're more likely to hear everybody's objections to your suggestions. Take notes, and put in corrections.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Travel looks relatively good for today and tomorrow, but you'll have to deal with a couple of little annoyances. Don't forget your toothbrush — or your vehicle maintenance checklist.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Today is a 7 — What'll it be — love or money? You shouldn't have to choose. The best option, of course, is to have both. Keep that in mind as you negotiate.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — You have a lot on your mind and maybe too much on your plate. Ask a practical partner to help before you request an extension. There's a chance you might not need it.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — You may be able to concentrate a little bit better today. It's a good idea for you to try, anyway, so you can afford to go play.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 7 — Achieving success requires more than hard work, as you might know. It also requires somebody to love and to share the success with you. Don't overlook that part.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is an 8 — You've got your feet planted firmly on the ground, so you're unlikely to fall for a silly romantic suggestion. But do consider it.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 7 — The more you think about it, the more you might realize you've been doing things the hard way. It's difficult to change your habits even if they're not serving you well, but give it some consideration. It might be a good idea.

JUMBLE

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

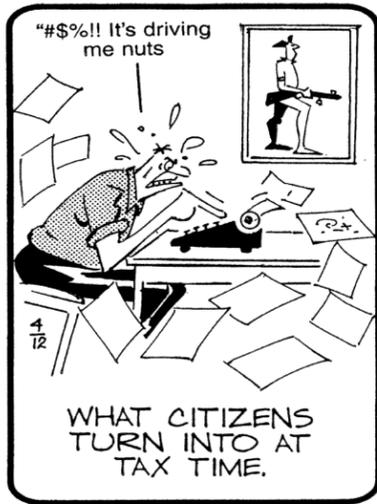


Answer: "JEWEL HABIT LAUNCH MOBILE" (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: JEWEL HABIT LAUNCH MOBILE
 Answer: Where the assistant ended up when the door wouldn't fit — IN A "JAMB"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argiron



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

AROUND CAMPUS

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

"It will be exciting when Mount St. Helen's blows up."
 — Mark Evitt

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<p>Sports Instructors- \$15/hr starting September 27; 5 weeks; 3pm to 5pm and near Tufts; teaching children ages 5-7; Tuesday, Wednesday, and/or Thursday; Soccer, Baseball, and Flag Football; Apply online at www.skyhawks.com or call Christy at (781) 985-6315</p> <p>Egg Donors Needed Help make a couple's dream of becoming parents come true by becoming an egg donor. Very generous compensation and expenses paid. Ages 21-32. Non-smokers only. For more information please visit our website at www.robertnicholsesq.com or contact Christine or Liz at 781-769-6900.</p> <p>Children Deserve the Best! Care for children in their homes. Earn \$11+/hr. If you have a minimum of one full weekday open, childcare experience & a contagious smile, call us today! 617-739-KIDS, ext. 111. Parents in a Pinch, Inc. www.parentsinapinch.com.</p> <p>Childcare Opportunity Seeking nurturing, experienced, energetic sitter for fun-loving 4 yr. old and sweet, active 11-month old in Medford. 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Call TODAY for a \$450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888) 923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.</p> <p>Money for Research! Earn 10\$/hr. for 1-2 hour study in the psychology department on group dynamics. Scheduling is flexible. If interested, email psychexperiment@hotmail.com. Study is approved by University IRB.</p>	<p>Apartment for Rent Apartment for rent, near Tufts, Essex Street, Boston. One bedroom apartment. Near T. (Green, Orange, & Red). Please call Keisha @ (617) 787-6888 or cell # (617) 590-1849</p> <p>Rooms For Rent, Six Bedrooms Across from Professors Row: A six bedroom apt. Includes eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer in the apt. Large living rm; 2 baths, front and rear porches and 4 car off-street parking. \$800 per bed room; and includes ALL utilities. Available now. 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Job is in Winchester. Contact: Amanda Lewis 781-729-3295</p> <p>Babysitter Needed A babysitter is needed for two girls, 6 and 9 year olds, to begin as soon as possible. Times most necessary will be afterschool: Wednesday pickup around 3 till about 6 pm., 2-5 days a week (\$14 an hour). They live in Winchester so a car is necessary. Anyone interested please contact Nalini or Ray directly at 1-781-729-1773, or at Nalini.Ambady@tufts.edu.</p> <p>Instructors Needed Instructors needed to teach exciting science programs to kids. Kid experience and must have car. Training provided. P/T \$15-25 per 1 hr program. Call mad science @ 6 1 7 - 4 8 4 - 6 0 0 6 . www.madscience.org/greater-boston</p>

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Bowdoin and Middlebury will pose tough tests for team

WTENNIS

continued from page 20

because the Jumbos had clinched the win.

The Jumbos did not annihilate MIT — they simply did enough to win. With sophomores Jen Luten and Kylyn Deary moving to the top of the lineup, Tufts had more than enough stability to pick up the win, even shorthanded.

Despite a solid effort, Luten did pick up her first defeat of the season, falling to engineer freshman Serena Lin by a score of 3-6, 6-4, 10-4. Look for Luten, who finished second in last weekend's IITA Regional Championships, to have no problem bouncing back this weekend.

"I think [Luten's] opponent was very tough," Eng said. "[Luten] has big weapons, she's a big hitter, a big risk taker, and she was playing against someone who was a wall. And that's hard to play against."

Also falling was senior tri-captain Trina Spear, who, like Luten, fell victim to the super tiebreaker, losing to MIT junior co-captain Elaine Ni (3-6, 6-3, 10-4) at third singles. Both Spear and Luten seemed to have enough left in the tank to win a third set, had it been necessary.

The Jumbos' other loss came at third doubles, where MIT used its first singles player, Lin. Lin teamed with freshman Mariah Hoover to defeat Spear and senior classmate Tina Vu 8-4.

In other doubles action, Luten and Deary enjoyed continued success as the team's first doubles tandem, defeating Ni and freshman Jusleen Karve 8-1.

At second doubles, senior tri-captain Neda Pisheva teamed with classmate Ashley Weisman to dispatch engineer senior co-captain Jaclyn Cichon and sophomore partner Joanna MacKay.

Tufts did manage to sweep the singles matches that did not result in super tiebreakers. Deary dropped Cichon at second singles by a score of 6-3, 6-0. Weisman had similar success, defeating Hoover (6-1, 6-1) in her debut at sixth singles.

It took a second set tiebreaker for freshman Lani Ackerman to achieve victory, but she triumphed over engineer sophomore Emily Chen 6-1, 7-6 (3) at fourth singles.

Sophomore Stephanie Ruley, who nearly ruled the consolation bracket at ITA's, had an easy day, as her opponent, junior Jill Konowich, withdrew due to injury following Ruley's 6-0 win in the first set.

This weekend will be the team's biggest test of the fall, as they face two of the NESCAC's best in Bowdoin and Middlebury on back-to-back days. While yesterday's 6-3 outcome indicates a closer match than it actually was, the team will certainly have to be on top of its game if it hopes to remain undefeated come Sunday night.

"I think Bowdoin it a little stronger than MIT, so I expect a good match," Eng said. "We'll be 100 percent with [Lejb] back in the lineup."

"Middlebury I think is our toughest this [fall]," Lejb added. "I think it is going to be a challenge. They have very strong players."

And while their Homecoming will have to wait until Sunday, don't think that the members of the women's tennis team will not be enjoying themselves all weekend.

"Everyone wants to enjoy Homecoming, but we have fun with each other," Lejb said. "I don't feel like I'm missing anything."

Jumbo veterans try to lead younger players to a win

MSOCCER

continued from page 19

revenge." Tufts men's soccer has had a history of Homecoming ineptitude over the past two seasons, with the squad dropping its past two Homecoming games to Bowdoin and Bates.

Tufts will look to the veteran leadership of senior captain Scott Conroy and classmates Matt Sullivan and Brett Wong to lead them to victory.

"The veteran players will have an important role during this game," Gilbert said. "It is a big game and the pressure is on."

Cleveland rookie pitcher hit by stray bullet

SHOOTING

continued from page 18

ever did this doesn't have a very good grasp on reality. I'm just glad the bullet wasn't three feet higher, where it could have hit the spleen or the heart."

Every season, Tribe veterans buy outlandish outfits for the rookies, take away their street clothes and force them to wear the costumes onto the plane and into the hotel.

The cheerleader outfit included a blond wig and go-go boots that probably slowed

the speed of the bullet. "I think it probably helped," Jameyson said.

C.C. Sabathia selected the USC costume because Denney is a fan of the University of Oklahoma football team. The schools are competing for the top spot in the national polls.

Denney's parents, grandparents and girlfriend had traveled from Oklahoma to watch him pitch and were on their way home when the shooting took place.

"I was reluctant to call right away," Denney said. "I knew

word would get out, but I didn't think it would happen this fast. I didn't want my mother to hear it on TV, so I called. At first, she was calm, but she called back 20 minutes later, when it sunk in."

Denney said his phone hadn't stopped ringing since 5:30 a.m.

"Some of my friends wanted to come up from (Prague) Oklahoma and take care of whoever did this," he said. "I didn't think that was a good idea, but I guess it's nice to know that people love you."

Team looks ahead to three games in four days

WOMEN'S SOCCER

continued from page 19

Schmidt playing center fullback, surrounded on the back line by sophomores Jen Fratto and Jackie Thomas, and freshman Joelle Emery.

The Jumbos will be looking for a different outcome to this year's Homecoming game, as the squad lost to Bowdoin 1-0 last year.

Both players and coaches hope that the presence of former players will give the team an energy boost and lead to stronger play.

"There's a sense of pride, playing in front of former teammates," McCourt said. "We want to show them we're continuing on and that we still have a great

program."

Tufts will not have long to reflect on its game tomorrow, since the team hosts Worcester State on Sunday in non-league action. The Lancers are in quite a different position than the Jumbos.

Compared to Tufts' four, Worcester State has played eight games already this season, posting a respectable 5-2-1 record. The team has a very balanced offense, as eight players have already found the net.

The Jumbos are looking to this weekend to give them some much-needed momentum going into the second half of league play. Following the two games this weekend, the team heads to Brandeis to play a non-

league game against the Judges on Tuesday.

With that game, Tufts will be playing as many games in four days as it has in the previous two and a half weeks. The games should give the Jumbos an opportunity to develop a rhythm, something that has been difficult to grasp with a spread-out schedule.

This weekend could be the deciding factor for a Tufts team that is looking to turn the corner. With a pair of wins, the Jumbos can build confidence and elevate themselves in the conference race, meaning that this year, Homecoming will hold a greater importance than in past years.

Jumbos excited to play in front of alumni

FHOCKEY

continued from page 20

assist in six games.

Heading into last night's game against Babson, Jumbos senior tri-captain Dana Panzer has led the squad thus far with her active offensive play. Panzer has scored five of the team's 12 total goals and through five games she has taken 32 shots, 20 more than any other Jumbo. Senior Jennie Sachs, who has scored two goals, and Napolitano are also clutch offensive players. The Jumbos still have had trouble finishing and scoring inside the box, however, which McDavitt cited as two of the major goals of this week's prac-

tice. "We've been working on finishing our shots and developing new passing patterns inside the box," McDavitt said. "The girls have looked very good in practice and if they play as well as they have in practice in the game, we'll be fine."

Defensively, Tufts has allowed its opponents to score 10 goals in five games and the goalkeepers, sophomores Angela Rappoli and Marilyn Duffy-Cabana, have 23 combined saves.

The Bobcats and the Jumbos have faced two common opponents thus far this season, the Amherst Lord Jeffs and the

Gordon Scots, with each team falling to Amherst and defeating Gordon. The Jumbos were much more competitive against the Lord Jeffs, however, losing a nail-biter 2-1 in overtime, while the Bobcats were blown out 4-0 by the Jeffs. Furthermore, the Jumbos dominated the Scots 5-1 last week at home, while the Bobcats struggled to a 1-0 win on a goal scored early in the game on a penalty corner.

"We're really pumped for the game," Grabowski said. "We're undefeated on our home field and we hope to keep it that way. We're ready to step up and win this Saturday."



JENNY DEBOER/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore forward Mattia Chason looks to continue his recent scoring outburst as the men's soccer team takes on the Bobcats on Kraft field at 1 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

MEN'S SOCCER

Team grabs come-from-behind overtime win over Rhode Island

Jumbos look to break Homecoming losing streak

BY ALEJANDRO PINERO
Contributing Writer

The men's soccer team's offense came alive Tuesday, as the Jumbos triumphed over Rhode Island College on the road with a 2-1 overtime win.

Freshman defender and Newton native Matt Maloney scored the game-winner with 97:26 on the clock.

The Jumbos controlled the game throughout and had many great chances to put the game away. Yet it was their opponents that struck first, drawing first blood in the 20th minute when a well-knit play by the quick and skilled Anchormen attack led to the opening goal of the game, giving Rhode Island a 1-0 lead in its home turf.

"We dominated the game from the start," junior forward Todd Gilbert said. "But their first goal really stunned us."

Finishing opportunities resulted in a big problem once again for the Jumbos, who had 16 shots in the game.

The squad repeatedly put numerous passes together and created scoring opportunities but was unable to get the ball into the goal.

However, the team kept its composure to tie the game. Not long before halftime, the Jumbos earned the tying goal on an own-goal by the Anchormen defense after a scramble inside the 18-yard box.

Tufts was threatened several times in the second half, as the quick Rhode Island attack and slippery field conditions made it difficult for the Jumbos to focus on their defensive duties as the game wore on.

"Their forwards were fast and skilled,"

Maloney said, "and it was difficult to react to them due to poor footing."

However, both defenses locked down and as the buzzer sounded to end regulation, the score was level and both teams headed to their respective team meetings. The Jumbos, having lost 2-0 against Amherst the previous Saturday, needed a win to avoid their first losing streak of the year.

"We knew this was a must-win game," Gilbert said. "Especially with Homecoming next weekend."

And a win was exactly what the Jumbos got. After having many chances to put the game away early in the overtime period, the Jumbos earned a free kick 40 yards away from the goal and Maloney took matters into his own hands, or feet.

The freshman sent a flawless lofted shot, which soared over the defenders and Rhode Island keeper Jadon Neves, into the upper left corner of the net to seal the deal for Tufts with his first-ever collegiate goal.

"Earlier I had noticed that the keeper was playing far off his line during free kicks," Maloney explained. "So I thought that if I played the ball over him to the far post it would give us the best chance to score."

The win puts Tufts at 3-2-1 on the season, including a 1-1 mark in the NESCAC, while Rhode Island drops to 4-4-1.

The Jumbos will look to use the momentum from the contest when it comes back home this weekend for their annual homecoming matchup against Bates.

"We're pumped up for homecoming," Gilbert said. "Some of us are out for

see **MSOCCER**, page 17

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Homecoming game key for Jumbos to set pace for rest of season

Women striving to capture first victory of the year against difficult Bates team

BY ELI BLACKMAN
Contributing Writer

The women's soccer team will be facing a week-long layoff for the second consecutive week when it faces Bates tomorrow in its annual homecoming game.

The Jumbos will need to shake off any rust quickly against a formidable opponent, the Bobcats.

Unlike last week, however, this extended period of time-off was unexpected.

The Jumbos had their Tuesday match and its subsequent Wednesday make-up game against Babson postponed due to

rain, making tomorrow's game the first at home for Tufts in three weeks.

"I don't think it was too bad for us," senior goalie Meg McCourt said. "It gave us time to focus on this weekend and get our girls, especially the injured ones, rested."

The team will be trying to build on its performance in last weekend's 1-1 double-overtime tie at Amherst, in which last year's leading scorer, senior forward Jen Baldwin, returned from injury to score her first goal of the season. Tufts, however, is still searching for its elusive first victory of the

year, hoping it will come tomorrow morning. The Jumbos are 0-2-2 overall (0-1-2 NESCAC) and tied with Connecticut College for seventh place in the conference.

"We need to come out with a lot of intensity," McCourt added. "We know exactly what we need to do to win, we just need to come out and get it done."

With the second-half goal against Amherst, the Jumbos ended their long scoreless streak that had spanned four games.

The squad has yet to score two goals in a game and will look to Baldwin, junior forward Sarah Callaghan, and others to score

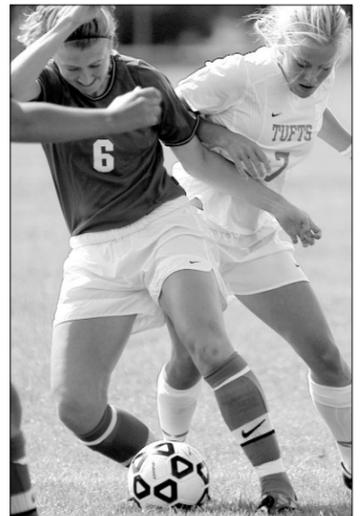
and keep the offense rolling.

The defense, meanwhile, will do its best to keep the Bates offense at bay. The Bobcats have already scored 12 goals in five games this year.

The only injury question for the team this weekend will be senior Catherine Benedict, who missed last weekend's game with a stomach injury and is questionable for tomorrow.

If Benedict is unable to go, Whiting will likely use the shaken-up lineup she introduced last weekend, with senior Alina

see **WSOCCER**, page 17



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

Freshman forward Lauren Fedore and the women's soccer team look to tally two victories this weekend.

Editors' Challenge — Week 3

Homecoming weekend is upon us, and while some of us are staying seated in our luxury recliners of failure, the majority of us are moving on up to the East side (to a deluxe apartment in the sky). The march up the ladder of success is being led by Tim "AB football's on ESPN2 tonight!!" Whelan, whose 11-3 week was best characterized by New Orleans' upset win in St. Louis. Another not playing down to the level of his competition is Ben "Corey Matthews from Boy Meets World" Hoffman, who has mastered the art of stealing other people's picks. JK, Benny. Jesse "Who Needs Australian Rules" Gerner pulled

off another great week, actually getting to hold the conch for the week with Tim at 11-3. Now if this was Lord of the Flies, one can bet the rest of these clowns wouldn't make it out. Kristy Cunningham "And cheese" as well as Aman "Stop asking if I went to White Castle with Harold" Gupta had so-so weeks, but still have legs up on the newbies who can't seem to make any headway. Sam "I am" Verrill struck back like he's got something to prove (he does), Dave "I'm not as Inside the NFL as I thought" Pomerantz, Andrew "I gotta fire my agent" Silver and guest Jeff "Cha" Chen round out the group.

	Ben	Tim	Jesse	Kristy	Aman	Sam	Dave	Andrew	GUEST:
OVERALL RECORD	22-8	22-8	20-10	19-11	19-11	18-12	17-13	14-16	Jeff Chen
LAST WEEK	10-4	11-3	11-3	9-5	8-6	10-4	9-5	7-7	
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Indianapolis at Jacksonville	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Jacksonville	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Jacksonville
Oakland at Houston	Houston	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Houston	Houston	Oakland
New England at Buffalo	New England								
Philadelphia at Chicago	Philadelphia								
Washington at Cleveland	Washington	Cleveland	Washington						
NY Giants at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	NY Giants	Green Bay	NY Giants	Green Bay	NY Giants
Atlanta at Carolina	Atlanta	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Atlanta	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
New Orleans at Arizona	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	Arizona	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
NY Jets at Miami	NY Jets	Miami							
Tennessee at San Diego	Tennessee	San Diego	Tennessee						
Denver at Tampa Bay	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Tampa Bay	Denver	Tampa Bay	Denver
St. Louis at San Francisco	St. Louis	San Francisco							
MONDAY NIGHT									
Kansas City at Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Kansas City	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore
TOTAL POINTS	26	37	42	35	57	50	38	37	45

Denney finds sudden fame after shooting

BY SHELDON OCKER
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MINNEAPOLIS — There was a television crew awaiting the arrival of Indians rookie pitcher Kyle Denney when he walked into Kansas City International Airport late Thursday morning.

And as Denney disembarked from his flight in Minneapolis, newsman Paul Orlousky from WOIO in Cleveland was ready with microphone in hand and a cameraman at his side.

All of this for a pitcher who was replaced after four innings in his start against the Royals the previous night. But it was not baseball that brought sudden fame to Denney, who was the victim of an apparently random shooting.

After the Tribe defeated Kansas City 5-2 Wednesday night, Denney boarded the last of two team buses en route to the airport, where a chartered jet would carry the club to Minnesota.

As part of a ritual for rookies, Denney was dressed in a University of Southern California cheerleading uniform, complete with high white boots. As the bus turned north onto Interstate 435 from I-70, Denney felt a pinching sensation, caused by a gunshot wound to his right calf.

"It sounded like somebody

threw a firecracker," Denney said on Thursday. "Then I felt something. It started stinging a little. I put my hand down to my boot, and there was a hole in it. I put a finger in the hole, and there was blood."

At first, Denney thought he had sustained some sort of cut. But after calling for head trainer Lonnie Soloff and his assistant, Rick Jameyson, Denney realized he had been shot.

He was sitting in an aisle seat. Adam Hamsdorfer, the team's traveling video coordinator, had the window seat. Directly across the aisle from Denney was first baseman Ryan Ludwick, who suffered a small abrasion in his lower leg, apparently from debris knocked loose by the gunshot.

"I have a little welt on my calf," Ludwick said. "Ever hear a rubber band snap? That's what it seemed like."

The bullet entered the left side of the bus, missed Hamsdorfer and lodged in Denney's calf, just beneath the surface.

"It was half an inch to an inch deep," Soloff said. "We (Jameyson and visiting Buffalo Bisons trainer Nick Paparesta) gloved ourselves and popped the bullet out. It was like when you have bad acne."

Traveling secretary Mike

Seghi phoned ahead to the airport. When the bus arrived, an ambulance took Denney, accompanied by Jameyson, to St. Luke's Northland Hospital, where the pitcher was treated and released.

He and Jameyson spent the night in a Kansas City hotel and rejoined the team Thursday afternoon.

Police have no suspects in the case, but they do not think the shooter was purposely trying to attack the team.

"We do not believe the players were being targeted," said captain Rich Lockhart of the Kansas City Police Department. "The players did not see or hear anything."

Police said it was a small caliber bullet but easily capable of breaching the steel body of a bus.

"It doesn't take a whole lot to do that," Lockhart said. "That metal is pretty thin."

For a few minutes, most players on the bus had no idea what happened.

"Everybody was having a good time," Ludwick said. "People in the back didn't know what was going on. And as soon as we knew Kyle was all right, the jokes started flying."

"But on the serious side, who

see **SHOOTING**, page 17



JOHN SLEEZER/KRT

Cleveland Indians rookie pitcher Kyle Denney, dressed in a USC cheerleader costume as part of a rookie initiation, talks with his mother, Christy Jones Kauffman. He was later hit in the right calf by a shot that came through the side of the Indians' bus as it traveled to the airport.

Samko concerned about turnovers going into weekend

FOOTBALL
continued from page 20

when guys are making their first start. But we never stopped playing hard; the effort was there throughout the whole game."

A big concern for the Jumbo coaching staff is turnovers. Last week the team had an uncharacteristic minus three turnover ratio, which they will have to improve upon to have a chance against Bates. One turnover in particular was critical in coach Samko's mind.

"To me the big play was the fumble return at the end of the first half," Samko said. "We would've had the ball in good field position, and I figured

with a minute to go and half the field, we could've put some points on the board, maybe make it a one-score game. Instead we fumble, they score and suddenly it's 24-7. I think that got us sort of off-kilter."

Samko and the rest of the Jumbo coaching staff aren't necessarily worried about tomorrow's game, but they do hope the team will take a step or two in the right direction.

"We're a very young team, so I'm not in panic mode," Samko said. "But I never feel good before a game. I feel like you've got to line up and go play. In this league, it doesn't matter who you're playing, you've always got to play."

SCHEDULE | Sept. 27 — Oct. 2

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
Field Hockey				Babson 7:00 p.m.		Bates 1:00 p.m.	
Football						Bates 1:00 p.m.	
Men's Soccer			Salve Regina 4:00 p.m.			Bates 1:30 p.m.	
Women's Soccer						Bates 11:00 p.m.	
Women's Tennis				MIT 4:00pm		@Bowdoin 12:00	Middlebury 12:00
Volleyball					Tufts Invitational 4:30	Tufts Invitational 10:30	
JUMBOCAST		Women's Soccer				Women's Soccer/ Football	

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey NESCAC Standings					
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL	
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L
Middlebury	3	0	1.000	5	0
Amherst	2	1	.667	3	2
Trinity	2	1	.667	4	1
Williams	2	1	.667	4	1
Bates	1	1	.500	3	3
Bowdoin	1	1	.500	3	2
Colby	1	2	.333	3	2
Tufts	1	2	.333	3	2
Wesleyan	1	2	.333	3	2
Conn College	0	3	.000	0	5

Individual Statistics					
Scoring					
Player	G	A	Pts		
Dana Panzer	5	3	13		
Jennie Sachs	2	1	5		
Lea Napolitano	1	2	4		
Jayne Heller	1	1	3		
Tracy Rittenour	1	1	3		
Lizzy Oxler	1	0	2		
Illeana Katz	1	0	2		
Stacey Watkins	0	0	0		
Jennie Williamson	0	0	0		
Therese Corsello	0	0	0		
Beth Kelley	0	0	0		
Goalkeeping					
Player	GA	Sv	Sv%		
Duffy-Cabana (3-1)	6	10	.625		
Angela Rappoli (0-1)	4	13	.765		

Football Final NESCAC Standings					
	CONFERENCE			POINTS	
Team	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Amherst	1	0	1.000	44	7
Middlebury	1	0	1.000	31	17
Trinity	1	0	1.000	49	0
Wesleyan	1	0	1.000	37	7
Williams	1	0	1.000	21	10
Bates	0	1	.000	0	49
Bowdoin	0	1	.000	17	31
Colby	0	1	.000	10	21
Hamilton	0	1	.000	7	44
Tufts	0	1	.000	7	37

Individual Statistics					
Rushing					
Player	Att	Yds	TD		
Steve Cincotta	16	68	1		
Jason Casey	4	35	0		
Brian Cammuso	5	19	0		
Scott Lombardi	6	4	0		
Totals	31	126	1		
Receiving					
Player	No.	Yds	TD		
Kevin Holland	4	61	0		
Mark Jagiela	1	6	0		
Brian VonAncken	1	4	0		
Kevin Anderson	1	0	0		
Totals	7	71	0		
Passing					
Player	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	TD
Jason Casey	15	4	3	47	0
Casey D'Annolfo	5	3	1	24	0
Totals	20	7	4	71	0

Men's Soccer NESCAC Standings						
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L
Bowdoin	3	0	0	1.000	5	1
Middlebury	3	0	0	1.000	5	0
Amherst	2	0	0	1.000	6	0
Williams	2	1	0	.667	3	2
Bates	1	1	0	.500	3	1
Colby	1	2	0	.333	2	2
Tufts	1	2	0	.333	3	2
Wesleyan	1	2	0	.333	2	3
Conn College	0	3	0	.000	2	5
Trinity	0	3	0	.000	0	4

Individual Statistics					
Scoring					
Player	G	A	Pts		
Todd Gilbert	2	2	6		
Mattia Chason	2	0	4		
Alex Bedig	1	0	2		
Mike Guigli	1	0	2		
Matt Maloney	1	0	2		
Bob Kastoff	0	1	1		
Chip West	0	1	1		
Mike Lingenfelter	0	1	1		
Ben Kallechey	0	0	0		
Derek Engelking	0	0	0		
Steve Keppel	0	0	0		
Goalkeeping					
Player	GA	Sv	Sv%		
Scott Conroy (0-0-1)	0	9	1.000		
Matt Sullivan (3-2-0)	8	41	.837		

Women's Soccer NESCAC Standings						
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L
Middlebury	3	0	0	1.000	5	0
Bates	1	0	0	1.000	4	0
Amherst	1	0	1	.750	2	0
Trinity	2	1	0	.667	4	1
Williams	2	1	0	.667	3	1
Bowdoin	1	1	0	.500	3	2
Conn College	1	2	0	.333	3	2
Tufts	0	1	2	.333	0	2
Colby	0	2	1	.167	2	2
Wesleyan	0	3	0	.000	1	5

Individual Statistics					
Scoring					
Player	G	A	Pts		
Jen Baldwin	1	1	3		
Sarah Gelb	1	0	2		
Becky Greenstein	0	1	1		
Martha Furtek	0	0	0		
Lindsay Garmirian	0	0	0		
Ariel Samuelson	0	0	0		
Kim Harrington	0	0	0		
Sarah Callaghan	0	0	0		
Lauren Fedore	0	0	0		
Alina Schmidt	0	0	0		
Lydia Claudio	0	0	0		
Goalkeeping					
Player	GA	Sv	Sv%		
Meg McCourt (0-2-1)	5	16	.762		
Annie Ross	2	8	.800		

Sailing College Rankings As of Sept. 21, 2004

- Coed Rank, Team (Previous Rank)**
1. USC (1)
 2. Boston College (10)
 3. Dartmouth (3)
 4. St. Mary's (5)
 5. Yale (4)
 6. Harvard (2)
 7. Georgetown (6)
 8. Conn College (-)
 9. Tufts (7)
 10. Kings Point (8)

Women's Tennis Individual Statistics

- Position, Singles, Record**
1. Jennifer Luten (3-0)
 2. Jennifer Lejb (3-0)
 3. Klynn Deary (3-0)
 4. Trina Spear (3-0)
 5. Lani Ackerman (3-0)
 6. Stephanie Ruley (3-0)
- Position, Doubles, Record**
1. Luten/Deary (3-0)
 2. Lejb/Neda Pischeva (3-0)
 3. Spear/Ackerman (1-0)
 3. Spear/Ashley Weisman (2-0)

FOOTBALL

Football ready to take on Bates for Homecoming game

Jumbos look to bounce back from season opening loss

BY CHRIS MUNSEY
Senior Staff Writer

After a disappointing 37-7 loss to Wesleyan last week, the football team is hoping to rebound in tomorrow's Homecoming game against Bates. Tufts will try to make it two straight Homecoming wins in a row, after dominating Bowdoin 26-7 in last year's game. Despite the poor showing in the opener, coach Bill Samko isn't worrying yet.

"Like I said beforehand, 'it's the first game, anything can happen,'" Samko said. "We had nine guys making their first start, and at times they played like it was their first start. But we always take it one game at a time."

Bates, like Tufts, is coming off of a bad loss. The Bobcats were smoked 49-0 last week by Trinity. The Bantams ran up 427 rushing yards and scored all seven of their touchdowns on the ground.

The Tufts offense, which struggled last week, will look to take advantage of what looks to be a weak front seven for Bates.



JENNY BEBOER/TUFTS DAILY

The football team looks to improve upon its woeful performance last weekend when it battles the Bates Bobcats in the annual Homecoming game on Zimman Field at 1 p.m.

One of the few somewhat bright spots for the Jumbos last week was their ground attack, which compiled 126 yards on 31 attempts. Their only touchdown of the game came on seven yard run by senior Steve

Cincotta, who gained all of the drive's 49 yards. Cincotta finished the game with 68 yards on 16 carries. Senior quarterback Jason Casey added 35 yards on just four scrambles.

Although Trinity had their

way with the Bobcats, Samko was wary of putting too much faith into the numbers from the last game.

"Statistics can be misleading," Samko said. "Trinity had five runs over 50 yards, made by

some very good athletes. So the numbers may not have shown the type of job they did against the run."

Where the Tufts offense struggled was in the passing game. The Jumbos managed just 71 yards in the air. Casey threw three interceptions and was eventually replaced by fellow senior Casey D'Annolfo. Casey will start tomorrow, however, and according to Samko his poor performance was overstated.

"I'm not sure Jay Casey played that bad," Samko said. "When guys run the wrong route, or other things happen, it might look like it's the quarterback's fault when it's not. I've always thought that [quarterback] is the most visible position. They get too much credit and take too much of the blame."

Tufts' biggest struggles last week came of the defensive side of the ball. The young defense surrendered 466 yards and five touchdowns.

"The defense is where we had most of our turnover from last year," Samko said. "We had seven guys making their first start on defense, and you saw some of the things that happen

see FOOTBALL, page 18

We got spirit



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

The Homecoming pep rally fired up die-hard Jumbo fans last night in the Mayer Campus Center. Student organizations handed out freebie goodies while this year's sports squads festively presented themselves.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's tennis tames MIT 6-3

Women suffer their first individual losses of season

BY ANDREW SILVER
Daily Editorial Board

While the rest of Tufts celebrates Homecoming weekend, tomorrow will be just another day at the office for the women's tennis team. Actually, it will be more like a business trip, as the team will spend its Homecoming Saturday at Bowdoin in a match against the Polar Bears.

The Jumbos will enjoy something of an abbreviated Homecoming when they host Middlebury on Sunday at noon, and the team will enjoy two wins just as much as any on-campus festivities.

"I haven't really heard anything from anybody about disappointment [over missing part of Homecoming weekend]," senior tri-captain Jennifer Lejb said. "We have our priorities."

The first order of business before heading to Brunswick, Maine, was to take care of non-conference MIT at home yesterday.

Without Lejb, who was resting a chronic leg condition, most of the team moved up a slot in the lineup. Even with a lineup that was not at full strength, the Jumbos managed to down the Engineers 6-3, moving to 4-0 (2-0 NESCAC) on the season.

With stiff conference competition in Bowdoin and Middlebury on the immediate horizon, coach Doug Eng certainly had his priorities straight in giving Lejb a day off.

"We have depth, so we can take out one of our top players, and we'll be fine," Eng said. "We'd rather have [Lejb] sit out so she can get more rest."

In the win, the team did pick up its first three individual losses of the year.

However, two of the three came in matches where a 10-point super tiebreaker was used in place of the third set, since the overall outcome was no longer in question

see WTENNIS, page 17

FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey looks to continue home success against Bates

BY JESSICA GENNINGER
Contributing Writer
AND AMAN GUPTA
Daily Editorial Board

There's no place like home, apparently, for the field hockey team. Despite the Jumbos' struggle to win a single conference game on the road, they have consistently dominated on their own turf and hope to continue their three-game winning streak at home when they face off against the Bates Bobcats tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The Jumbos, 3-2 overall and 1-2 in NESCAC play, prefer facing their opponents on the brand new turf of Tufts' Bello Field. Coach Tina McDavitt feels that playing at home, where the Jumbos have yet to lose this season, will be a determining factor for

the team in tomorrow's game.

"We are stronger when we are playing on our own turf," McDavitt said. "When we play on different astroturf or grass, we have to adjust to it, which takes away from our game."

Bates' home field is also astroturf, so the Bobcats don't have to worry about switching to a slower grass surface when they play at Tufts. However, road games have proven to be troublesome for the 3-3 Bobcats, who have not produced a win off of their home field.

Tomorrow's game will mark McDavitt's first homecoming weekend as a Jumbo, something she is very excited about.

"I'm really excited because we have a few of our recruits coming to watch us play, and a lot of the alumni are coming back,"

McDavitt said. "I'm excited to meet the alumni and it'll be a good opportunity to start networking with them."

McDavitt was quick to point out, however, that despite playing in front of former teammates and captains, her players will not likely be any more ready for this game than any other weekend contest.

"The girls are pumped every weekend because every weekend we have a NESCAC game," she said. "They know the importance of the game and while they are excited to play in front of former teammates this weekend, I would hope that they are just as pumped for every game we play."

Tufts easily defeated the Bobcats when the teams met at Bates last year. Two of the Jumbos' current tri-captains, juniors Lea Napolitano and Jeanne Grabowski, each

contributed a goal to the 3-1 win.

In 2003, the struggling Bobcats finished the season with only two victories and lost all of their nine conference games. This season however, things are looking up. The team, which is 1-1 in NESCAC play, has already produced more wins in the first half of this season than they earned all of last season.

With only three juniors and three seniors returning from their 2003 roster, the Bobcats are a young team. Junior Sarah Judice and sophomore Sarah Sprague, who have split time as goalkeeper, play aggressive defense in the net and have made 47 saves combined. Sophomore Liz Greenwood leads the team offensively with three goals and one

see HOCKEY, page 17