

## Tufts Poker Society holds successful first annual tournament

### Senior Contrastano wins \$1,000 certificate

BY PATRICK GORDON  
Daily Editorial Board

Eight Tufts students put on their best poker faces last night to compete in the First Annual Tufts Poker Championship Mega-Event Extravaganza. Sponsored by the Tufts Poker Society, the game was no limit Texas hold 'em.

The participants — freshmen William Loudon, Moris Mishaan and Justin Greenbaum, sophomore Eric Neville, junior Jeremy Setton and seniors James Kubisch, Michael Contrastano, and Seth Homer — were also accompanied at the table by world-renowned professional poker player Dutch Boyd.

Contrastano won the tournament at 11:21 p.m. last night in a final match against runner-up Justin Greenbaum. The tournament began at 8:30. Neville was the first to drop out, just before 10 p.m. Boyd placed 7th, which sophomore Jake Resnicow, president and founder of the Tufts Poker Society, called "interesting."

Contrastano took home a

large trophy as well as a \$1,000 gift certificate to the online gambling site, PokerRoom.com.

Well over a hundred students filled Barnum 008, where the tournament was held, to near-total capacity in order to watch the game.

"We handed out 621 raffle tickets," Resnicow said. "So that, to me, shows that there were at least that many people there at some point in the night."

The room remained packed until the final hand, Resnicow said, "There were tons of people standing up, cheering, and watching the final action. It was really great."

After Tufts' student band The Juice warmed up the audience, playing began in earnest.

The table itself was filmed and projected onto a screen behind the players' table, enabling the audience to watch each hand as it unfolded.

The tournament's two Masters of Ceremonies, freshmen Mike Gelman and Alex Vinchinsky, provided near-constant updates on the game's



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Jeremy Stetton (left) and Dutch Boyd (right) compete in last night's Tufts Poker Championship. Senior Michael Contrastano ultimately won, earning a \$1,000 gift certificate to PokerRoom.com.

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## Part of the Middle Eastern experience



JENNY DEBOER/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Carmen Brier smokes sheesha yesterday outside the Middle Eastern bazaar, which was held in the Campus Center. Dozens of Tufts students got a literal taste of Middle Eastern culture, trying baklava and Arabian coffee.

## Huge photomural to adorn Dewick walls

BY KELLY MCANERNEY  
Senior Staff Writer

The interiors of several campus dining establishments are expected to receive makeovers by the beginning of the fall semester — with the Dewick-MacPhie dining hall to undergo the most changes.

Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senator sophomore Kelley Ferro has helped draft plans to cover the back wall of the performance stage in the dining hall with a photomural by the end of the summer.

"It's important to make Dewick more aesthetic since all the walls are bare," Ferro said. She also hoped that the mural "would help foster Tufts pride."

As of now, Ferro has over sixty potential photos that may be included and is still accepting submissions.

In the end, the mural will only contain about eight to 24 color

photos blown-up to a larger size. All of the photos will carry a Tufts theme.

Ferro said that she would seek to include a variety of pictures in the montage, including ones of the Tufts landscape and campus, as well as ones of students participating in Tufts activities and student organizations. The project will exude an "overall sense of the Tufts experience," she said.

According to TCU Senator junior Ed Kalafarski, head of the Senate Service Committee, the project will be completed during the summer. A ceremony will be held at the beginning of the Fall 2005 semester to mark the unveiling of the new decor.

According to Patti Klos, Director of Dining Services, the idea of a mural on the wall behind the stage has been proposed since the 1995 renovation of the dining hall.

"Students generally love [Dewick Dining Hall], but we are

aware that we have these big expanses of blank wall," Klos said.

Previous ideas for solving this problem included painting a large replica of the Tufts seal as well as various images of the ever-evolving Jumbo. A draft for a wood relief, resembling that seen in Hotung Cafe, was also in the works.

But Dewick is not the only on-campus eatery that will be infused with art in the near future. Dining Services will also exhibit artwork by senior Jason Krugman in Brown and Brew in a few weeks, Klos said.

In addition, the function room in Carmichael Dining Hall will boast pictures from the Exposure Project, a photography series from the University College of Citizenship and Public Service. According to Klos, the photo exhibit will be unveiled in Carmichael sometime next year.

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## Cambridge, Tufts debate teams 'grapple' over euthanasia

BY BRIAN MCPARTLAND  
Daily Editorial Board

A small group of Tufts students met in Goddard Chapel last night to watch "Grapple in the Chapel" — a debate pitting members of the Tufts Debate Society against members of the Cambridge University Debate Team from Cambridge, England.

The event was organized and sponsored by the Debate Society and presided over by Assistant Director of Student Activities Ed Cabellon.

Two groups of four sat on opposite sides of the chapel and came up one at a time to make their arguments. Each debater had seven minutes to speak, plus a 30 second grace period, should their arguments go over the time limit. Members of the

opposing debate team had the option to stand up to make a point, but the speaker is allowed to ask them politely to sit back down and wait until he or she finished speaking.

Debaters encouraged members of the audience to ask them questions or make points of their own for later debate.

Tufts students freshmen Anna Gollub and Nate Grubman, sophomore Corey Miller, and junior John Valentine were split into teams with the Cambridge students and told to debate the topic: "Resolved: This house would choose death!"

Arguments focused primarily around the quality of life versus the sanctity of life, most specifically targeting the principles involved in voluntary euthanasia for terminally ill people.

Gollub and Miller, along with two Cambridge debaters, acted as the proponents for euthanasia. They argued that the right to life also gives the person the right to choose death, and if the person cannot commit suicide by him or herself the person can have the government do it.

"When the harms of suffering outweigh the harms of death, then euthanasia should be used," Gollub said. "Sometimes the benefits of a dignified death are greater than a continued existence."

Gollub brought up a case of a terminally ill man named "Mason," who was constantly suffering but would live for a long time before he would die of natural causes. "Mason" was suffering constantly and, Gollub said, this would be a situation



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Anna Gollub of the Tufts Debate Society

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# Tufts, other schools see lull in religious and sexual discrimination cases

BY BRIAN MCPARTLAND  
Daily Editorial Board

Within the five years since Tufts garnered attention for its incident of discrimination, relations between religious groups on campus and homosexual students have been ameliorated.

"[Student group discrimination] hasn't come up this year," Tufts Community Union Judiciary (TCUJ) member sophomore Shiva Bhashyam said.

In 2000, Julie Catalano, a lesbian student, attempted to run for an official position in the Tufts Christian Fellowship (TCF). Catalano was denied the position because her sexual orientation went against the code of ethics and morals that the members of the group insisted to obey.

The TCUJ found that the TCF had discriminated against Catalano because the members of the TCF treated her differently than they would a heterosexual student in the same situation. The TCUJ, however, also concluded that groups are allowed to set their own standards of beliefs for their members as long as the rules are applied equally to everyone.

The ruling sparked an uproar on campus, with many groups claiming that the ruling undermined the nondiscrimination

policy because it allows group to discriminate as long as they did so equally.

The incident continued to produce heated discussion between students. "There was some important dialogue between certain members of the [Tufts Christian Fellowship] and the [Tufts Transgender, Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Coalition] leadership at the time," former University Chaplain Scotty McLennan said.

"I think the important and exciting news is in the area of new, effective forms of interfaith dialogue, not in the perennial 'tensions' [between the groups]," McLennan said.

McLennan is currently the Dean of Religious Life at Stanford University.

Since the 2000 incident, the TCUJ has halted discrimination among student groups on campus. Dona Yarbrough, Director of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender (LGBT) Center at Tufts has been at the University since 2003, and said that there have not been any issues or controversies involving the LGBT and TCF communities since her arrival.

In order to establish and receive recognition as a student group on campus, group organizers must write up a constitution. "In the constitution, they have to say

how the structure of the group is going to be. There are certain rules they have to follow from the Pachyderm, but aside from that it's pretty open," Bhashyam said.

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former University Chaplain

Christian groups on other campuses, however, have successfully filed lawsuits against their respective colleges or universities, stating that the First Amendment's right to freedom of religion was being tampered with by the non-discrimination policies.

According to the Stanford Daily newspaper, in 2003, two students at Ohio State

University complained to the administration that the Christian Legal Society on campus did not allow homosexuals or non-Christians to join. In order to avoid confrontation with this group, Ohio State altered its non-discrimination policy to allow groups with deeply held religious beliefs to be exempt from the policy.

Some colleges, such as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Arizona State University, have chosen not to back down to these groups and are prepared to enter into legal battles so they do not have to change their non-discrimination policies.

Most colleges, however, do not have any such problems with conservative Christian groups at odds over discrimination laws.

"I have been at Stanford for over [four] years, and no public incident of discrimination of this sort has occurred during my time," McLennan said.

At Tufts, the University has since maintained its tolerance for all people, regardless of race, gender, ethnicity, or sexual orientation following the incident in 2000. Following the incident, the TCF was later reinstated by a review panel but warned to not discriminate any further with regard to the membership and leadership positions in the group.

## Cambridge and Tufts debate societies 'grapple in the Chapel'

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death because death would ease this man's suffering.

Miller said that there is also the difficulty of having a government-run system of euthanasia that works efficiently, since a few countries — including the Netherlands — had a system and either repealed it or are debating that it should be stopped completely.

"It is definitely possible to create a system that works much more efficiently [than the ones that failed in other countries] ... Rejecting the plan just because it has yet to succeed is not a good idea because it does not mean that it will never work," Miller said.

The proponent side compared a euthanasia system to the death penalty in the United States. Although no one person can deny that the American system does lead to some innocent people dying, the proponents argued, the death penalty is still

constitutional because the right to have fair justice is so important that we accept some people may fall through the cracks.

Grubman and Valentine, along with two Cambridge students, acted as the opponent to the use of euthanasia on terminally ill patients who cannot kill themselves. They said that it should still be up to the terminally ill person to choose when to die. They also said that government-instituted euthanasia for terminally ill patients would lead to many people dying who would want to stay alive.

The opposing side argued against comparing euthanasia to the death penalty, and the team members asked the proponents and the audience if it was worth killing 100 people who did not want to die in order to protect the right of one person who wanted to die to be able to do it.

After both sides completed their arguments, the audience voted for the proponent side to receive the winner's title.

## Prizes given away all night at poker tourney

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progression.

A raucous audience encouraged and taunted the players, and a steady stream of sponsor-related merchandise was distributed among the spectators. A complimentary copy of Bluff magazine, T-shirts advertising PokerRoom.com, the event's largest contributor, a \$10 gift certificate to the Web site, packs of cards, and even bottled water were frequently thrown into the eager crowd. Dominos also donated 100 free pizzas for the event.

Raffle tickets handed to students as they entered the building were picked at random throughout the event, and lucky students won a \$600 PokerRoom.com game poker set, including a felt tabletop, chips and cards, as well as a \$199 night stay at an AmeriSuites Hotel. The "best fan," who was selected by Boyd himself, won a \$320 plane ticket to France to watch the Grand Prix de Poker Tournament in

Paris.

Junior Slava Mirilashvili, the Tournament Director, said that the success of the event exceeded the group's wildest expectations. "I have to admit that, due to technological limitations, our tournament is just not as exciting as the professional versions you see on TV," he said. "To see this many students show up to root for their fellow students up there was awesome."

Resnicow said he agreed with Mirilashvili that interest about poker amongst the student body spiked exponentially this year.

"From the explosion of the first event where 400 students stayed and played poker from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m., I got a greater sense that there was a demand from the student body for the sport of poker," Resnicow said.

As a result of the obvious interest, Resnicow said that "over the last month, with the help of the dedicated officers of [Tufts Poker Society], I've

poured all my energy into securing outside sponsorship to further enhance tonight's event."

Mirilashvili said that it was largely due to Resnicow's efforts that the Tufts Poker Society has met the success it has enjoyed this year. "He's done so much, it's ridiculous. He's a beast," Mirilashvili said.

After he called poker a "great equalizer" among large student bodies of mixed backgrounds, Mirilashvili said he hopes that the Tufts Poker Society can continue to increase its reach.

"We've got big plans," he said. "We want to start incorporating other schools in the Boston area soon, and hopefully it will spread to all of New England."

Sponsors of last night's event included PokerRoom.com, Dominos Pizza, Bluff Magazine, AmeriSuites Hotels, Tufts' No Homers Society, the Freshman and Junior Class Councils, the Secular Students Organization, and others.

### OFF THE HILL | U. OKLAHOMA

## U. Oklahoma students fall victim to 'phishing' e-mail bank scam

BY JULIANNA PARKER  
Oklahoma Daily

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — Excessive e-mail scamming has caught some students off guard recently.

At least two University of Oklahoma students have had hundreds of dollars stolen from their bank accounts after responding to an e-mail which asked them for their personal bank information.

Other OU students said that during the

past few months, they have received a similar e-mail from the Bank of Oklahoma. They said the e-mail asked for the recipient's personal bank account information that would enable someone to withdraw large amounts of money from that person's bank account.

"If you're not paying attention, it can be very easy to fall for it," said Larry Hopper, a meteorology senior who is a victim of the Bank of Oklahoma scam.

He said he was responding to a large volume of e-mails on March 23 when he

opened an e-mail that looked like it was from the Bank of Oklahoma. Hopper said that because he has a couple of accounts with that bank, he clicked on the link and entered his information without thinking.

A few hours later, Hopper said he checked his account and almost \$500 had been stolen.

Danny Boyd, spokesman for the Bank of Oklahoma, said Hopper's experience is not isolated and that these "phishing e-mails" have occurred in recent months.

These e-mail scams that attempt to trick consumers into giving out personal information are known as "phishing," according to the Bank of Oklahoma Web site, www.bok.com.

Boyd said people have been sending out e-mails claiming to be from various different banks, hoping to con someone who is a customer at that particular bank. Bank of Oklahoma has reported the fake e-mails to the Federal Bureau of

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### MARKETS

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▲ DOW JONES  
60.30 10,546.32

▲ NASDAQ  
19.65 2,018.79

### WEATHER FORECAST

Today  
Friday, April 8

AM Showers  
High 55  
Low 40

Mostly cloudy with showers likely in the morning. Then partly cloudy in the afternoon.

### Tomorrow



Partly cloudy  
50/38

### Tuesday



Rain/snow  
46/39

### Sunday



Partly cloudy  
52/37

### Wednesday



Partly cloudy  
53/39

### Monday



Rain/snow/wind  
44/35

### Thursday



Mostly sunny  
50/39

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

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Slava Mirilashvili, poker tournament director

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## WHAT'S GOING ON AT TUFTS GRAD SCHOOLS?

## From looking at lab rats to exploring spatial perceptions

With students' involvement, grad school psych department conducts varied research

BY COURTNEY CHUA  
Contributing Writer

In the "What's going on at Tufts grad schools?" series, the Daily takes a look at the unique and interesting research going on at the graduate level of the University. This first installment looks at the research of several members of the psychology department of the Tufts Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

With graduation almost upon them, many students have chosen to apply to graduate schools because they who want a more in-depth education in their chosen field. By the time those graduate students studying psychology at Tufts gain their Ph.D., they have an extensive, in-depth grasp of many aspects of experimental psychology — thanks to their involvement in research and experiments.

Although training for counseling and clinical psychology are not offered, the department specializes in such topics as cognition, neuroscience, and psychopathology, in addition to developmental, social, and engineering psychology. Most emphasis is placed on the experimental and research aspects of psychology, as the department's main objective is to provide students with a background for research and teaching careers.

Associate Professor Holly Taylor has spent 11 of her 13 years as a professor at Tufts' psychology department. She specializes in spatial environments and how people think about and perceive them.

Taylor's work is specifically centered on how people get around the Tufts campus. For example, when the memorial steps were closed due to construction, she studied the various alternate

routes people used to get around and then used these findings to make conclusions about problem solving.

Other focuses of her work include different methods of learning — for example, learning through the use of the Internet versus traditional learning through use of a textbook — and which ways provide the best knowledge retention rate.

Taylor's undergraduates often work on her research projects. Doing so, she said, gives them more opportunities to learn about experimentation and work in a lab context.

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She hopes that her work will have implications for students other than those currently taking psychology or pursuing a psychology degree. Because her studies focus on such academic aspects as problem solving and learning retention rates, Taylor aims to have a general impact on how people use and present information in an educational context.

Associate Professor Keith Maddox specializes in social psychology and leads studies which focus on stereotyping and prejudice. The studies explore the experiences of people who are members of stereotyped groups, and the ways that people use stereotypes in making social judgments.

Maddox said that while both graduate students and undergraduate psychology majors are participating in the study he's currently conducting, many students taking introductory-level psychology courses participate as well. However, as this is an ongoing study, he was reluctant to comment on his findings thus far.

Professor Joe DeBold, who has been working at Tufts since 1979, specializes in biopsychology and how hormones influence the brain and behavior. His primary interest is in how the brain changes. One of three Tufts psychology professors who do not use human subjects in their research, DeBold instead studies animals and their brains.

DeBold's current project is centered on how alcohol, as compared to other drugs, affects aggression and violence. According to statistics, roughly 50 percent of violent crimes are motivated by alcohol. DeBold's work focuses on what exactly alters the brain when one consumes alcohol, and why some consumers are more motivated to commit violent acts.

Through the use of rats and mice, DeBold and his colleagues aim to find out if the same kind of aggression that humans feel after alcohol consumption occurs in animals as well. If so, such aggression cannot be attributed solely to human culture.

Thus far, DeBold has found that some rats and mice have become aggressive



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Professor Joe DeBold, who specializes in biopsychology, is currently conducting a study on how alcohol consumption affects the brains of rats and mice.

due to alcohol's alteration of the neurotransmitter known as GABA. GABA has been found to be the neurotransmitter in the brain most altered by alcohol consumption.

DeBold feels that his research is a good learning tool for students who work with him in the lab.

"[My work] is only of benefit to the students who are helping me in the laboratory," he said. "However, it affects the way I teach, because students learn the effects of biopsychology in general. Instead of reading it in a book, they can find out about what's current, rather than what's history."

## CAMPUS COMMENT

## How do you feel about the TCU Senate and its effectiveness?

“I'm a science major. I don't understand politics. You can quote me on that.”

Greg Murphy  
Junior

“Students choose not to be involved or pay attention to Senate, then complain later that it's not accessible.”

Nicole Schechter  
Sophomore

“If [Senate members] want to be taken seriously, they need to advertise elections more. Just using TuftsLife.com to advertise isn't enough.”

Erica Baker  
Sophomore

“At my other school, government included the student body more. Here, the Senate should be more involved with student organizations to bring them together in events like CultureFest.”

Nana Amoah  
Senior

## Students speak their mind about the role of the TCU Senate

BY ARIANNE BAKER  
Daily Staff Writer

The Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate's 2004-2005 term has come to a close, and elections for next year's senate took place on Wednesday. What do students actually think about the student body that helps to shape their community?

Some students have positive opinions of the TCU Senate. "I really respect the people who are involved in the Senate," sophomore Nicole Schechter said.

"The Senate is effective, because they organize a lot of events that bring out campus diversity, like CultureFest," senior Nana Amoah said.

Most students interviewed said that the senate gets little attention from the student body. "It's a thankless job, because no one really knows about who's running, who's elected, or what they accomplish," sophomore Erica Baker said.

"People have different interests, and for the most part students don't see the TCU [Senate] coming out with results," Schechter said, adding that "students just don't notice."

At the close of this year's term, Senate members' accomplishments included the continuation of the Boston Bus Shuttle and passing a resolution advocating that Phase III of the Mayer Campus Center's construction be completed. These undertakings do not necessarily astonish the student body, though.

"It's hard to get things done, like with any political body, but it doesn't sound too impressive to say that

they came up with the Boston Shuttle," sophomore Natalie Kornbluth said.

Voting by the student body makes a significant impact on who is on the Senate, and what the senate does. In last year's presidential election, though, only 40 percent of the student body voted.

"I've only voted once, mostly because elections passed and I didn't notice," Baker said.

"I've voted almost every time there was an election because I had friends running, but I only voted because they reminded me," Kornbluth said.

TCU Senate Treasurer Jeff Katzin, a junior, said that several factors influence voter turnout. "When there's a heated issue, people are more likely to vote," he said. "There's a difference in voting between class elections and the presidential election, too — usually there's a higher turnout for the president."

Senate meetings are open to the student body and are televised on TUTV, but many students are not aware of that fact. Several suggested that the Senate could improve through making students more aware of ways to involve themselves in the senate's actions.

"If people knew more about how to get involved, they would probably care more," Kornbluth said.

"In general, some students are very engaged, some students we're able to hit, and others we miss," said Katzin, about Senate involvement. "There's always a conversation about how to get the word out, and it's not always attributable to how

## Klos, Ferro hope mural will help foster Tufts pride

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Klos said she did not yet know what the cost of the Dewick photomural project, but estimated that it will be in the range of \$5,000 to \$10,000, of which Dining Services will provide all of the funding.

Although Klos said she was aware that some may be critical of this budget, since planning has been ongoing since 1995, the cost for the project has been within the Dining Services budget for some time. Furthermore, Klos said she felt that the cost reflects the importance of the project.

"I think it will be a neat thing to look at on the wall, that conveys a sense of spirit on campus," she said. "Certainly there are areas of campus that are photographed more than others [such as] Ballou Hall, the Memorial Steps, and it would be great if this could become one of them."

## Victim of bank fraud eventually had money refunded

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Investigation, Boyd said.

"[Bank of Oklahoma] will never ask a customer via e-mail to verify passwords or information," he said.

The Bank of Oklahoma will restore the funds to anyone who has had money stolen in this manner, Boyd said. The process of refunding the customer's money should take one to two days, he said.

Another OU student said she had more than \$600 dollars stolen from her Bank of Oklahoma account.

Lauren Cottle, elementary education sophomore, said she never thought this could happen to her.

"I didn't even consider [the e-mail] might be a scam," she said. Cottle said she received the fake Bank of Oklahoma e-mail about two weeks before spring break.

After submitting her personal information, she said she didn't notice the funds were gone until March 26 when she tried to use her card and it was

denied.

Cottle said she was shocked when she looked at her account online. "I was really upset," she said. "I almost started crying. I was so upset."

Both Hopper and Cottle said they contacted Bank of Oklahoma after they found out what had happened. Hopper said Bank of Oklahoma has refunded his money, and Cottle said hers hasn't been refunded yet. Boyd said the best way for people to protect themselves from a scam such as this is to delete the suspicious e-mail.

"We continually urge our customers to delete it, and — if they have any questions about it — to call [Bank of Oklahoma]," he said.

Joy Woods, linguistics junior, said she has received about three or four e-mails from banks requesting her personal information. Woods said she did not respond to them because she was not a customer of the banks but said she occasionally wondered if her bank might be affiliated with them.

Lance Scogin, accounting junior, said

he receives several suspicious e-mails every day asking for his personal information, including e-mails from banks.

**“We continually urge our customers to delete [these emails], and — if they have any questions about it — to call [Bank of Oklahoma].”**

**Danny Boyd**

spokesman for the Bank of Oklahoma

"I just know: Don't look at it; don't mess with it," Scogin said. "If I don't know you, I delete it."

Hopper said it can be easy to fall for the e-mail scams if you aren't paying attention. He said he has had to fill out paperwork to get his money back.

"It's been a big hassle," Hopper said. "I was stupid, so I deserve it. It can happen to you if you're not paying attention."

### OFF THE HILL | U. PENNSYLVANIA

## Recent study confirms what most expected: University profs are liberals

BY SARAH BREGER  
Daily Pennsylvanian

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA — A new study has confirmed the long-held belief that U.S. universities are dominated by liberal faculty. The study found that 72 percent of professors identify themselves as liberal while merely 15 percent identify themselves as conservative.

At elite schools the imbalance is even larger — 87 percent of faculty are liberal and 13 percent are conservative.

"We wanted to compare political views between administrators and faculty," said Stanley Rothman, co-editor of the study and professor emeritus of gov-

ernment at Smith College.

He added that not all the data have been analyzed yet.

The results are based on a national survey of 1,643 faculty members from 183 four-year colleges. The research was culled from the 1999 North American Academic Study Survey.

The study was published in last month's issue of *The Forum*, an online political journal.

"I was surprised. I did not expect the faculty to be so much to the left," Rothman said of the results.

The article said that "even after taking into account the effects of professional accomplishment, along with many other individual characteristics,

conservatives and Republicans teach at lower quality schools than do liberals and Democrats."

"We expect if two people who have the same academic achievements, [they] should be in a university of the same caliber," Rothman said. "We see that if it is a conservative and a liberal, the liberal would be in a higher position of achievement."

These findings may give credence to the often-heard complaints of ideologically based discrimination in academic advancement.

For Jonathan Knight, director of academic freedom and tenure for the American Association of University Professors, the discussion should be focused on

the reasons for this disparity.

"For decades it has been known that professors have more liberal views and have more progressive views than regular citizens at large," Knight said.

"It is clear that many of the disciplines attract certain kinds of individuals, and that of course can become self-perpetuating," Knight said. "You could ask why business schools are not dominated by those with a liberal viewpoint."

Many critics have cited the recent faculty vote resulting in a lack of confidence in Harvard University President Lawrence Summers as well as the Ward Churchill controversy as evi-

dence of liberal faculty takeover.

Even Penn has not been able to avoid the national debate.

"It is true that a majority of professors at the Academy tend to be liberal-leaning. It is not clear why," College Dean Dennis DeTurck said, adding that "once there is a bias or a perceived bias, it tends to sustain itself and reinforce itself. It's not on purpose or malicious in any way."

But some students disagree.

"I think the disparity found at Penn is clearly evident," Penn College Republicans President Eric Rechtschaffen said, adding that all departments in the College of Arts and Sciences are mostly composed of Democrats.



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William Kristol is the editor of the influential Washington-based political magazine, *The Weekly Standard*. Widely recognized as one of the nation's leading political analysts and commentators, Mr. Kristol regularly appears on Fox News Sunday, the Fox News Channel, and ABC News *This Week*.

Before starting *The Weekly Standard* in 1995, Mr. Kristol led the Project for the Republican Future, where he helped shape the strategy that produced the 1994 Republican congressional victory. From 1989-93, Mr. Kristol served as chief of staff to Vice President Dan Quayle and from 1985-1988 as chief of staff and counselor to Secretary of Education William Bennett under President Reagan.

In 1997, Mr. Kristol founded, with Robert Kagen, The Project for the New American Century of which he is currently chairman. He is also a member of the American Enterprise Institute.

Before coming to Washington in 1985, Mr. Kristol taught politics at the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Mr. Kristol recently co-authored *The New York Times* best seller *The War Over Iraq: America's Mission and Saddam's Tyranny*.

Mr. Kristol earned his Ph.D in political science from Harvard University.

**The lecture is open to all. To reserve a place at the dinner, please sign up in Cabot 603**

## A cappella takes center stage with Jills, Shir Appeal shows

BY KELLY RIZZETTA  
Daily Editorial Board

"... and then she sang 'den' instead of 'din' and it was so embarrassing!" joked Shir

### Jackson Jills' "Is There a Problem, Officer?"

Concert **Saturday, April 9th at 8:00 p.m. in Goddard Chapel**  
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### Shir Appeal's 10th Anniversary Spring Show

Concert **Saturday, April 16th at 8:30 p.m. in Hillel**  
Tickets \$5 in advance, \$6 at door

Appeal's Music Director and Tufts senior Eliza Gordon-Lipkin.

To the average student, it doesn't make for the greatest punch line, but to any member of what Jackson Jills president senior Emilie Pinkham called a tight-knit Tufts a cappella "community," it will inspire knowing chuckles across the board.

Described by their group leaders as "dorks" and "goofballs," a cappella singers here at Tufts lead double lives that usually fall



BEN THAYER/TUFTS DAILY

The Jackson Jills maintain an eclectic style for their upcoming spring concert.

somewhere on the fringes of the mainstream performing arts scene. As a result, they fall victim to quaint barbershop quartet

stereotypes.

Take it from the Jackson Jills, a fixture of the Tufts a cappella scene and a group that sticks to

its motto of "cutting edge a cappella."

"We strive in many ways to not be the typical a cappella group,"

Pinkham said.

And she ain't kidding.

The girls boast a vast array of musical influences that range from Jimmy Eat World to Sarah McLachlan to Seal, and this eclectic approach has a very positive effect on their performances. Tomorrow's "Is There a Problem, Officer?" is no exception, as it mixes Blondie ballads with Guster golden oldies in a fun-filled program that will charm even the most variegated audience.

Aside from the music itself, the Jills liven up their stage performance with interlude skits and senior tributes that simultaneously tickle funny bones and tug on heartstrings. Carefully planned choreography spices up the musical numbers to, as Pinkham says, "give the audience something to watch as well as listen to," and a guest appearance by the talented CocoBeaux of Connecticut College will balance the show's gender appeal.

"We have a great group this year," said Pinkham. "Good dynamics, really, really talented, and — I don't want to jinx it —

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### MOVIE REVIEW



DARREN MICHAELS/TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Diehard fan Ben (Jimmy Fallon) is caught between his two loves, girlfriend Lindsay (Drew Barrymore) and the Red Sox.

## The Farelly brothers hit this 'Pitch' out of Fenway Park

BY JILLIAN HARRISON  
Daily Editorial Board

Ah, spring is in the air. Birds are chirping, flowers are blooming, and the Red Sox home opener is fast approaching.

### Fever Pitch



Starring **Jimmy Fallon, Drew Barrymore**  
Directed by **Bobby and Peter Farrelly**

The time has come for Red Sox fans to ask themselves, "You love the Sox, but have they ever loved you back?"

And so comes "Fever Pitch," the tale of one man's two loves — his team and his girl — from the directing team of Bobby and Peter Farrelly, who show their true hidden romantic side. This film is far superior to their last effort, "Stuck on You," featuring Greg Kinnear and Matt Damon as conjoined twins.

"Fever Pitch" centers on the courtship of career-driven workaholic Lindsey Meeks (Drew Barrymore) and high school geometry teacher and die-hard

Sox fan Ben Wrightman (Jimmy Fallon), whose apartment looks more like a souvenir shop than a bachelor pad. "Winter" Ben and Lindsay's love blossoms over the offseason. But when spring training rolls around, Lindsey gets her first glimpse of "Summer" Ben on an ESPN broadcast from Florida. His three loves? "The Red Sox, sex and breathing."

With "Fever Pitch," the Farrellys take a turn from their previous work. Gone is their over-the-top physical humor and any traces of the raunchiness that fans know and love from Farrelly classics like "Dumb and Dumber" and their early turn at romantic comedy, "There's Something About Mary."

For "Fever Pitch," they kept the genre but dropped the raunch (i.e. the Penis-Zipper Incident of "Mary" or the Turbo Lax Diarrhea Episode from "Dumber"). With cursing rare and nudity pretty much nonexistent, the film is still very funny. The actors actually work well for this comedy, and laughs are largely dependent on the jokes rather than on

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### ALBUM REVIEW

## 'Hotel' mixes classic Moby with rock

BY CHRISTOPHER MUIR  
Contributing Writer

Throughout his fairly prolific career, Moby has never been afraid of experimentation, which, as one would expect,

### Hotel

Moby



yields a decidedly mixed bag of results. Over the course of his numerous albums, Moby has embraced eclecticism as much as an electronic artist can; that is, while still remaining within his chosen genre.

"Hotel," Moby's recently released double LP, does not stray from this trend; indeed, "Hotel" is about as different from "18" (2002), as "18" was from "Play" (1999), two of his most recent (and critically acclaimed) works. Most notably, Moby has all but abandoned the voice sampling that was pervasive on "18." Instead, he opts to sing — or, in this case, talk — through virtually all of the vocal tracks.

This, however, is surely not a bad thing, as Moby's somewhat awkward voice perfectly complements his instrumentals (think "Southside" from "Play"), and when certain songs require a greater



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Recently released album, "Hotel," brings out the rocker in Moby.

vocal range than he alone can provide, he enlists the help of guest vocalist Laura Brown. The interplay between the two on songs like "Dream About Me" recreates that magically ethereal vibe that has always made Moby so special.

Another striking characteristic of this album is its sheer length: at 26 songs, spanning two discs, it is Moby's longest work to date. The first CD consists

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## Listeners will hear quality and crud on the two discs of Moby's 'Hotel'

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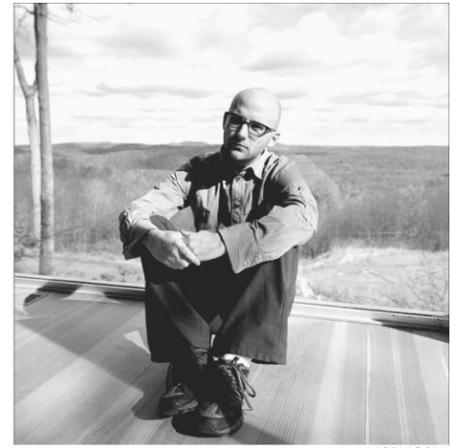
almost entirely of vocal tracks, while the second is exclusively ambient. The strength of the album clearly lies in the first disc.

Upon listening to this installment, especially after the two openers "Raining Again" and "Beautiful," one would likely be struck by how much of a 'rock' album it is. Yes, the music is still quintessential Moby-esque, but the structure and delivery of the songs is much more rock-driven than ever before. For instance, songs like "Raining Again" conform to the verse-chorus-verse-chorus structure of the classic rock song.

It is precisely this departure that makes "Hotel," in a contrast to albums more in Moby's niche, so widely accessible (and, to some, potentially disappointing). The songs drum through fairly low-key verses only to treat the listener to a predictable, yet undeniably catchy, chorus. It is an album littered with radio-friendly songs, "Beautiful" especially fits that category.

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In contrast, the second disc seems completely uninspired, and this is not a criticism of ambient music in general or even Moby's brand of ambient music. Unlike "18 B Sides" (2003), the beautifully crafted ambient counterpart to "18," the second disc is a mediocre — if not downright boring — addition to the first. Frankly, it is reminiscent of something



Moby's second disc in the double LP, 'Hotel' falters and almost ruins the entire album.

that you would expect to hear in an elevator, a very slow-moving, dull elevator.

In light of this disparity, it is fairly difficult to give a clear summation of "Hotel." On the one hand, the first disc, rife with its rock-inspired electronic ballads, offers a welcome change from the dreamy "18." The second CD, however, is so dismal that it threatens to drive the whole album into the ground. In order to skirt this potential reviewing conundrum, treat the album not so much as a double LP, but instead as an album plus 'Bonus Disc,' which is actually how it is marketed anyway.

With that said, Moby's "Hotel," even when judged by the first disc alone, is far from a stellar achievement. It is much more of a 'pop' album than anything that he has done before, which unfortunately hurts its lasting appeal. Even though many of the songs are initially catchy, they are not ultimately very interesting.

We can only hope, then, that "Hotel" is merely a temporary lodging for Moby, another rest stop on his road of musical experimentation rather than the place where he plans to live from now on.

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## Two groups represent diversity of a cappella

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but everything just seems to click!”

In fact, the 42-year-old, all-girl group is coming off a banner year that includes performing for Senator John Kerry and releasing their latest album last fall. A joint venture by the 2003 and 2004 Jills, “Headcase,” earned the ladies a runner-up award from the Contemporary a Cappella Society for Best Female Collegiate Arrangement and a spot on the latest A Cappella Music Organization compilation disc.

“We’ve had a really strong year,” Pinkham said. “I’m so satisfied with what we’ve done. There is no doubt in my mind that when I visit in September, these girls will make me proud.”

On the other end of the spectrum, another Tufts a cappella group, Shir Appeal, is a fledgling ensemble by comparison, as it prepares for its 10th Anniversary Spring Concert on Saturday, April 16.

However, Gordon-Lipkin looks at this concert as more than a mile marker; it is a sign, she says, that Shir Appeal has entered the realm of “established” Tufts groups like the Amalgamates, Beelzebubs, and Jills.

The comparison is certainly a fair one. Like the Jills, Shir Appeal released its fourth album, “Transliteration,” in the fall of 2004 to much acclaim, and was the first Jewish group ever to be included on the Best of Collegiate a Cappella compilation disc for the 2005 edition. Like the Jills, Shir Appeal also had a year packed with highlights, from their February gig at



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Shir Appeal hopes 10 year anniversary will be their right of passage into the ‘established’ a cappella community.

the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City to their Winter Break tour of Florida.

The comparison, however, must stop there. As Tufts’ only distinctly Jewish a cappella group, Shir Appeal is able to carve out a very unique niche within the campus a cappella community.

“We are as much a part of Hillel as we are of the larger Tufts arts movement on campus,” Gordon-Lipkin said. “This can close some doors to us occasionally, but it also gives us greater access through others.”

As a result of this access, Shir Appeal can take advantage of a rich musical heritage that is virtually unknown in the world of collegiate a cappella. This ensures that Shir Appeal’s “songs become more ours,” Gordon-Lipkin said, “because they are new to the audience when we introduce them, and so our listeners don’t get caught up in trying to compare us to the original

artist.”

At first, audiences might balk at the idea of an exclusively Jewish repertoire, but the amount of experimentation that can take place within this category will surely astound even the harshest skeptic.

Their spring concert will demonstrate the greatest breadth of Shir Appeal’s talent, featuring a groundbreaking hip-hop style rap that Gordon-Lipkin described as the “Jewish version of ‘Jump Around,’” adding, “it’s fun; it’s goofy; it’s got attitude! This [performance] is our opportunity to show everyone that Jewish/Israeli music can be cool, can have a beat.”

Students looking to break into the a cappella “community” themselves can audition for the Jills later this month or Shir Appeal next fall, but until then, you’ll have to check out their concerts if you want to learn the difference between a ‘din’ and a ‘den.’

## ‘Amazing Race 6’ duo on the road to success

BY RICHARD HUFF  
Knight Ridder Tribune

America hasn’t seen the last of Jonathan Baker and Victoria Fuller, the “Amazing Race 6” contestants best-known for their constant onscreen bickering.

Fact is, viewers will be seeing a lot more of the couple in coming weeks and months with Fuller appearing in next month’s Playboy magazine and VH1 shooting a reality show pilot around the lovebirds to debut perhaps as early as the fall.

And, they’ve also taped a demo for a potential show to air on Sirius Satellite Radio.

“I’m having the time of my life,” Fuller said Wednesday. “We both feel like we’re having the time of our life.”

Fuller said VH1 cameras started following them this week as they work out new business deals and live their lives at home.

“Basically it’s John and I, and the arc of fame, from going on a reality show, being dumped off on the end, and what happens when you come out on the other side,” she said.

That’s a far cry from what viewers saw in the fall when there were allegations — based on what was on the screen — that Baker was abusive.

It all stemmed from an incident in one episode in which Baker shoved Fuller — combined with his repeated ego-filled rants.

Immediately, the shoving incident raised questions about their relationship and the way contestants are screened.

“As the show was going on, people were in a state of shock,” Fuller explained. “And so were we, because we were portrayed so negatively.”

Fuller also said that after she was shoved on the show the couple received one million E-mails (mostly negative) on their Web site: jonathanbakerandvictoriafuller.com.

But after they started doing interviews and showing up at red carpet events, people started seeing them in a different light.

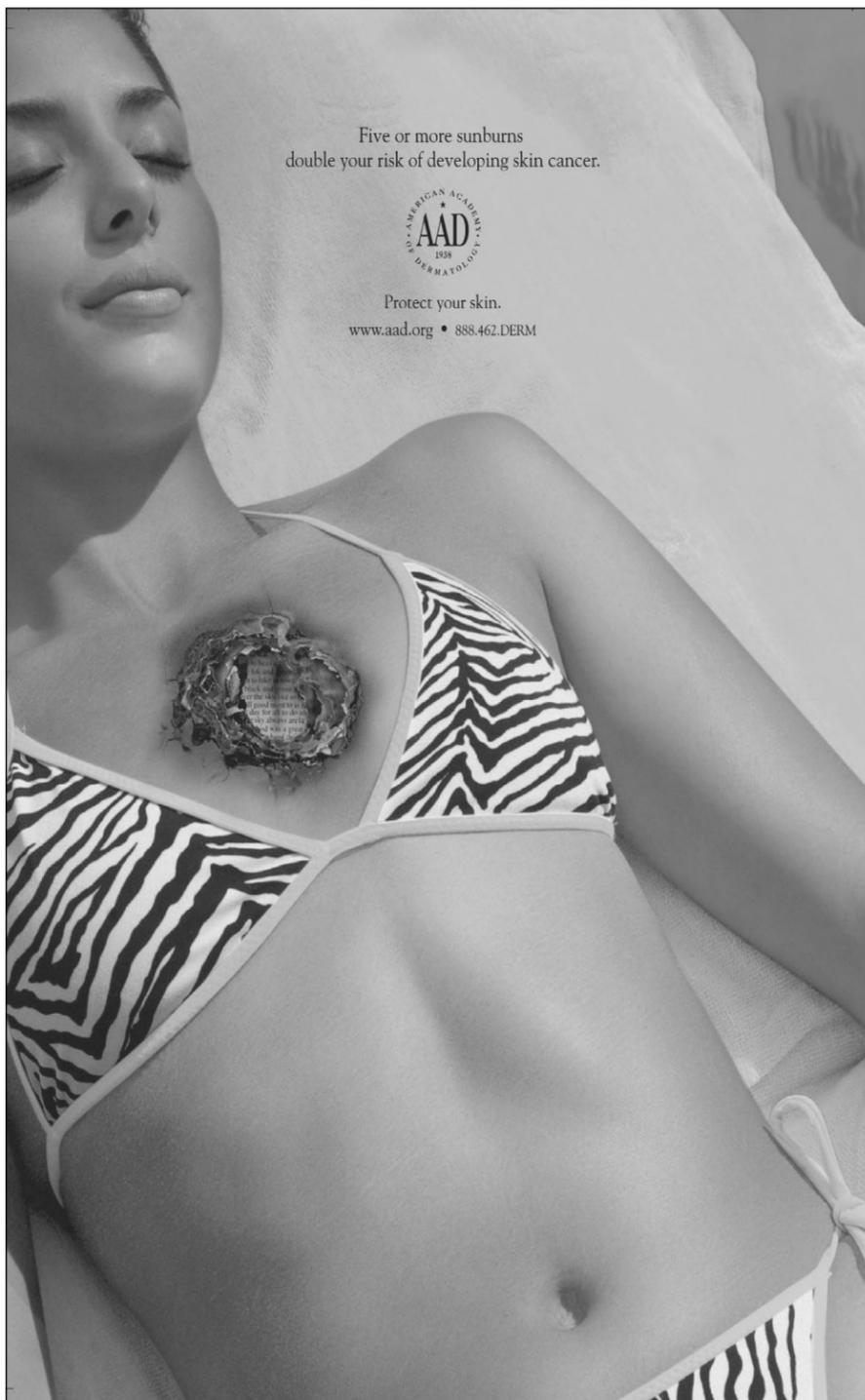
Fuller said the incident and other situations where it appeared Baker was verbally abusive were overblown and just short snippets from their hundreds of hours on the show.

Ironically, they got advice in how to deal with the fallout from an unlikely reality show ally — “Apprentice” villain Omarosa Manigault-Stallworth.

“Her advice was when you do an interview come off humble and apologetic,” Fuller said, “and when you walk the red carpet, be a slut ...”

The new reality show will have some aspects of the explosive relationship viewers saw on “Amazing Race,” although the tension will be different because they’re not going after a \$1 million prize.

“People like flawed characters,” Fuller said. “It’s all great and fun. People want to know you have problems, so there will be an element of that. Is he pushing me? No. Will we be at each other’s throat to that degree? No. But we still will be bickering, we still will be fighting because that’s who we are.”



## Fallon lacks the acting chops to match up with more experienced Barrymore

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our human tendency to laugh at all things gross and uncomfortable.

That said, someone taking a high-velocity foul ball to the face will always be funny.

Perhaps it is the brothers’ own life-long love for the team (they were raised in Rhode Island), that tempered their tendency towards gross-out humor. As a result, Ben’s love for Lindsey and his love for the Red Sox are at once funny and touching.

The writing also helps this film; a potentially lame concept is executed well. It is based on the novel of the same title, written by Nick Hornby (“High Fidelity”) about a soccer-loving schoolteacher from the UK. It was adapted for the Farrelly film by Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel, (co-writers of “Splash” and “A League of Their Own,” amongst other comedy hits).

Barrymore, simply put, carries the movie. Her prowess in the romantic comedy genre is set, and she out-acts the film novice Fallon throughout. Although she spends most of the film flanked by a bevy of obnoxious girlfriends that the audience wants nothing more than to hit with a baseball bat, Barrymore shines. She is likable and intelligently funny (unlike her turn in “Never Been Kissed”) and towards the end of the film, her emotions seem genuine and unlabored. This poses a stark contrast to Fallon, who needs some serious work in the drama department.

Fallon is entertaining, particularly early on in the film, and the fans find themselves almost as attracted to his sense of humor and goofy charm as Lindsey is. He also interacts well with his group of Sox-loving friends, including Willie Garson (“Sex and the City’s” Stanford Blatch) as a nerdy anesthesiologist.

However, his acting flies more toward the foul line as the film progresses for two reasons. First, Jimmy Fallon is in no way believable as a math teacher. Even though his character is the “cool” teacher that all the kids love, it is not possible to see how he would be trusted to mold young minds.

Secondly, the “Saturday Night Live”-trained actor is accustomed to sketch comedy. As the film progresses and requires Fallon to portray actual emotions, he is simply unable to keep up with the far more experienced Barrymore. While the audience certainly believes that he is struggling to choose between Lindsey and his beloved team, he lacks the acting chops to make us care quite as much as we should. After all, his only other feature film is “Taxi.” With that in mind, he has shown growth with his turn in “Fever Pitch” and could grow into something much greater in future endeavors.

As with any Farrelly movie, the small characters are more than memorable. Deserving of special mention are Ben’s fellow season ticket holders, his “summer family.” There is one couple who have been divorced twenty years but still share the tickets; there’s two 40-something women with (mercifully) unfaked Boston accents who comment on Johnny Damon “sweet ass.” And then there is sponge salesman and narrator Hal Waterman, the first person Ben met at his first Red Sox game as a seven-year-old.

“Fever Pitch” is for fans of the Red Sox as much as it is for fans of romantic comedy. It features nostalgic clips of actual game footage, none of which is simulated. The fans are real, the players are real, and the emotion is real. As the movie progresses, it is like reliving the ups and downs of that special season; as the season’s momentum increases, so does that of the film.

Romantic camera shots of Fenway Park and the city of Boston are enough to set any Bostonian’s heart aflutter. Of course, a Yankee fan may not find the film or Ben’s Yankee toilet paper quite so funny or romantic.

The Farrelly brothers may be the luckiest men alive for endeavoring to create this film in the year that the Sox finally reversed the Curse, but, truthfully, Boston fans are lucky to have such a touching tribute to the most memorable season of most of their lives.

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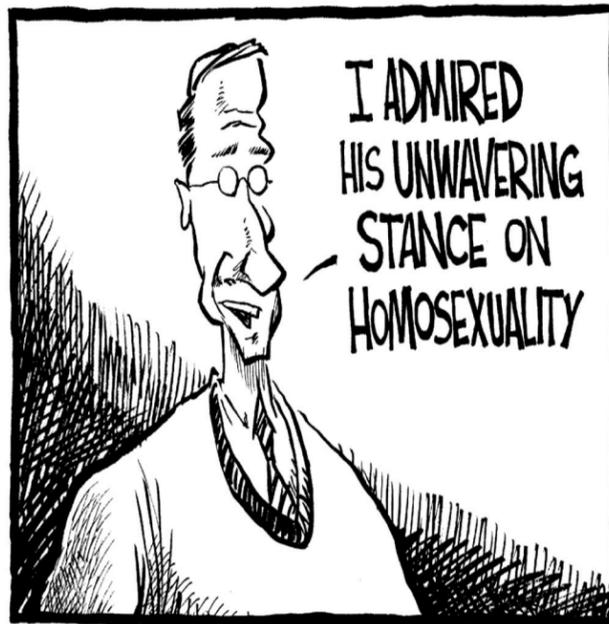
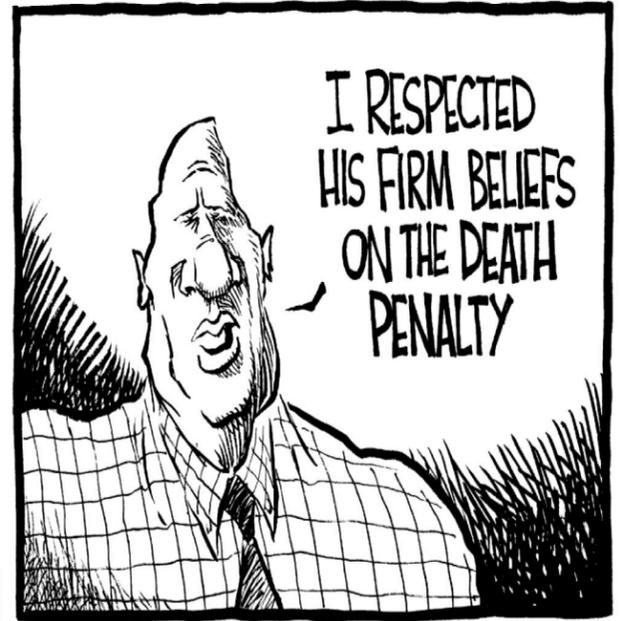
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## OFF THE HILL EDITORIAL | U. ARKANSAS

## The epitome of conservative corruption

BY THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER

(U-WIRE) FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — House Majority Leader Tom DeLay finds himself in increasingly hot water lately as the Texas Republican, who was admonished three times last year by the typically listless House ethics committee, has been criticized three times in the past two months for relationships with lobbyists. Currently under investigation are junkets to Russia, South Korea, England and Scotland that were paid for by lobbyists and foreign agents who stood to benefit financially from the visits.

The water gets higher; Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) has alleged that DeLay might have violated a federal statute that prohibits threatening members of the federal judiciary when he said, "The time will come for the men responsible for this to answer for their behavior," in response to judges ruling repeatedly that 11th hour congressional interference did not require doctors to reinstate Terri Schiavo's feeding tube.

After composing himself a bit, DeLay said he plans to ask the Judiciary Committee to "look at an arrogant, out-of-control, unaccountable judiciary that thumbed their nose at Congress and the president."

Rep. DeLay would benefit from a closer reading of the U.S. Constitution, which provides a framework for each of the three branches of the federal gov-

ernment to check and balance the power of the others, and the *Marbury v. Madison* (1803) decision, which established the essential power of judicial review of congressional and executive action.

DeLay's obvious ignorance of the fundamental workings of the government in which he plays such a prominent part is frightening; he called the actions of state and federal courts in the Schiavo case a "failure," but even the owner of the most rudimentary knowledge of the functions of the judiciary would recognize the resounding success of the judicial branch in fighting off a conservative Congress drunk on its own power.

But DeLay's shocking ignorance pales in comparison to his blatant disregard of House ethics rules and his apparent inability to learn from the mistakes of his superiors. DeLay's challenge to critics who question the propriety of his conduct as a congressional representative: "Bring it on."

Maybe the use of this particular phrase is common among fundamentalist conservatives; President Bush told terrorists to "bring it on," but was forced to apologize sheepishly for the challenge after four years of Osama bin Laden on the lam and two years of U.S. occupation in Iraq have failed to give Americans the security that was promised.

Of the "leftist organizations" —

including labor groups and civil rights leaders — that have pledged \$100,000 to a television campaign highlighting DeLay's corrupt actions and ties, the majority leader said the advertisements "say more about the critics than it does about me." Of course they do. The ads only tell the truth about DeLay and the shady funding of several of his trips in the past 10 years, but they speak volumes to how much more those critics care about the morals of moralistic Congressmen than those Congressmen themselves.

This situation illustrates well the infiltration of hypocrisy in the surging GOP establishment. As the more moderate Republicans paled at legislative interference in the Schiavo drama — a matter that should have been reserved for the Florida courts — the hard-line base, led by the president, plowed right ahead, dropping momentarily the usually ravenous Republican preoccupation with states' rights. And though Russian investment lobbyists paid for DeLay's Russian trip, South Korean investment lobbyists paid for DeLay's South Korean trip and Native American gambling officials paid for DeLay's United Kingdom trip, Republicans still rally behind their poster boy. Republicans are convinced that women cannot be trusted with control of their bodies, but DeLay is perfectly trustworthy as regards the unethical funding of \$100,000 vacations abroad.

## CORRECTION

An article last week ("DTD undergoes inquiry after pledge hospitalized," April 7) stated that the Zeta Psi fraternity was placed on two years probation in the spring of 2003 because it was found responsible for "serving alcohol to minors as a part of pledging." This statement is incorrect. According to the Dean of Students Office, Zeta Psi was found responsible for distributing alcohol to minors, endangering others, sponsoring drinking games and violating rush regulations. The fraternity was found not responsible for hazing and distributing alcohol to individuals already intoxicated. The Daily regrets the error.

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## Nominee for U.N. ambassador Bolton under investigation

BY JONATHAN S. LANDAY  
AND NANCY SAN MARTIN  
Knight Ridder Tribune

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators are probing a new allegation that President Bush's choice for United Nations ambassador once visited CIA headquarters to demand the removal of a top intelligence analyst who disagreed with him on Cuba's biological warfare capabilities.

Current and former senior U.S. intelligence officials denounced the alleged visit by Under Secretary of State John Bolton. They said it risked undermining the objectivity of intelligence judgments by sending a message that analysts who do not tell

policy-makers what they want to hear would be punished.

The impartiality of U.S. intelligence judgments remains a highly charged issue because of assertions by some lawmakers that analysts were pressured to produce assessments on Iraq that supported Bush's case for war but turned out to be wrong. Several top-level inquiries have rejected those claims of political pressure.

In preparation for Bolton's confirmation hearing on Monday, Republican and Democratic congressional investigators are looking into charges that he tried to penalize the analyst for disputing comments about Cuba's biological warfare capability in a draft of a 2002 speech by

Bolton.

The analyst, who was the Latin America expert on the National Intelligence Council, cannot be identified because he is now in an undercover position. The council produces long-range strategic forecasts and assessments of the most critical national security issues for the president and top policymakers.

The inquiry into Bolton's actions was confirmed by U.S. officials who requested anonymity because of the matter's sensitivity and because Bolton's nomination has become enmeshed in fierce partisan lobbying campaigns involving e-mails, telephone calls and television ads.

A telephone call to Bolton's office for

comment went unanswered.

One congressional official sympathetic to Bolton said, "As we've looked at it, we haven't found anything that violates the norms of behavior when it comes to these kinds of things."

A former senior diplomat said in an interview with Knight Ridder that he tried to get the analyst removed from his position and discussed the matter with Bolton but did not know if Bolton also tried to take action against the analyst.

Otto Reich, former assistant secretary of state for western hemisphere affairs, said he went to CIA headquarters in 2002 to

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## Judiciary has 'run amok,' DeLay says

BY JAMES KUHNHENN  
Knight Ridder Tribune

WASHINGTON — House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-TX, stepped up his attack on federal judges Thursday, telling a gathering of religious conservatives that the judiciary has "run amok" and demanding that Congress assert authority over the courts.

His remarks, delivered by videotape, broadened the criticism he voiced last week after the death of Terri Schiavo, a severely brain-damaged woman in Florida, after judges refused to order her feeding tube reinserted.

DeLay's address came as he strives to shore up his base amid a storm over his ethics. Liberal groups have launched ads attacking his connections to lobbyists and former associates now under investigation. Prominent news reports have raised questions about his use of campaign cash, and last year the House ethics committee rebuked him three times in one week.

Many lawmakers think DeLay can weather the storm as long as he's perceived as a leader of the conservative movement.

"The judiciary branch of our government has overstepped its



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Majority Leader Tom DeLay presides over a joint session of Congress on Wednesday. House Republicans expressed strong support for DeLay, dismissing Democratic criticism of him as evidence of partisan politics.

authority on countless occasions, overturning and in some cases just ignoring the legitimate will of the people," DeLay said. "But I also believe the executive and legislative branches have neglected the proper checks and balances on this behavior ... Our next step, whatever it is, must be more than rhetoric."

Criticism of the courts by religious conservatives has mounted since the Schiavo case. At issue is extraordinary legislation

that Congress passed and President Bush signed late last month that ordered federal courts to review the case, in which Schiavo's husband and parents disputed what her wishes would be. A federal judge in Florida refused to overturn a state court's decision and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld his ruling. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to

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## Pfizer's painkiller Bextra pulled from pharmacies

BY TONY PUGH  
Knight Ridder Tribune

WASHINGTON — Pfizer Inc. pulled its troubled painkiller Bextra from U.S. and European pharmacies Thursday after the Food and Drug Administration said the medication posed a risk of rare but life-threatening skin reactions.

Bextra's removal was the most aggressive of several changes that the agency called for Thursday to more tightly regulate a troubled family of popular pain relievers known as non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs). While they relieve pain, there's growing concern at the FDA and among doctors and consumers over their side effects, which can include stomach bleeding, heart attacks, strokes and other potentially grave ailments.

Vioxx, which drug maker Merck & Co. withdrew last year amid reports of deadly cardiovascular side effects, is in the same class as Bextra: an NSAID known as a Cox-2 inhibitor. The troubled NSAID family also includes prescription painkillers such as Voltaren and Daypro, as well as over-the-counter pain

relievers such as Motrin, Aleve, Advil and other forms of ibuprofen for which the FDA now wants tougher warning labels.

In a prepared statement, New York-based Pfizer said it disagreed with the FDA's finding on Bextra and promised to explore ways to get the drug back on the market. "For now, patients should stop taking Bextra and contact their physicians about appropriate treatment options," the company urged.

Bextra's withdrawal leaves Pfizer's Celebrex as the only Cox-2 inhibitor on the market. The FDA, however, wants a tough new alert known as a "black box" warning added to Celebrex's labeling. It would warn consumers of the drug's link to heart attacks and strokes — the same problems that forced Merck to yank Vioxx off pharmacy shelves in September.

Similar cautions apply to the entire family of NSAIDs, prescription and non-prescription, said Dr. Steven Galson, acting director of the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research. "All of these drugs should be used in the lowest effective dose that works for that patient for the shortest period of time."

## U.S. argues against detainee's military commissions challenge

BY PABLO BACHELET  
Knight Ridder Tribune

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government on Thursday defended the military commissions created to try alleged al-Qaida and Taliban terrorists held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, telling a federal appeals court they should be allowed to run their course before letting defendants appeal to U.S. courts.

In November, a federal judge halted the war crimes trial of Salim Ahmed Hamdan, who admitted that he was al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden's driver in Afghanistan but denies that he is a terrorist.

In its brief, the U.S. government described Hamdan's challenge as "premature."

But Hamdan's lawyers told the appeals court that the military commissions' rules are stacked against him.

"This is not a system of law. It is a system of rules that change all the time," Neal Katyal, Hamdan's civilian lawyer, told the judges.

Hamdan, who was captured in Afghanistan in 2001, is one of 12 Guantanamo detainees charged as a war criminal by President Bush.

The proceedings involving four detainees had already begun when the judge ruled that the prisoners should be treated according to the Geneva Convention.

Thursday's hearing was held before three judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

The judges peppered both sides with pointed questions.

The Pentagon prefers the commissions to regular court-martial proceedings because, according to one official, "they have more flexibility" in how classified information is handled.

Hamdan's lawyers say the accused would be asked to leave the courtroom when classified information is discussed. But the judges said that there were other instances in international tribunals where defendants are asked to leave.

## Birds and biology



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Bandit, a 14-month-old Macaw, is one of many animals that Neal First and his wife, Marijo Kent-First, use in their study of genetics. First, a professor of reproductive biology and animal biotechnology, was instrumental in cloning a cow at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

# Some raise the issue of 'propriety' over disciplining judges

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hear an appeal.

After Schiavo died last week, DeLay said federal judges "thumbed their nose at Congress and the president. The time will come for the men responsible for this to answer for their behavior."

Congress could inject itself into the judiciary by simply calling on judges to testify before Congress, a move that could be interpreted as intimidation. It also could intervene more dra-

matically, by initiating impeachment procedures, passing legislation limiting judges' terms in office or redefining the jurisdiction of federal courts in certain types of cases.

Intervention by the Congress, however, does not sit well with some conservatives.

John J. Pitney Jr., a political scientist at Claremont McKenna College and a former Republican congressional aide, said: "A lot of conservatives may strongly disapprove of

what the courts are doing but don't think it's proper to punish judges for the decisions. They regard that as a breach of separation of powers."

Even Congress' attempt to influence the Schiavo case prompted a strong rebuke by one of the judges deciding the matter. Circuit Judge Stanley F. Birch Jr., appointed to the court by President Bush's father, said, "Congress chose to overstep constitutional boundaries into the province of the

judiciary. Such an act cannot be countenanced."

Republican lawmakers too are splintered over whether to take on the judicial branch of government. On Tuesday, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-Tenn.) distanced himself from DeLay, saying he thought the judges in the Schiavo case had given her case a "fair and independent look."

"I believe we have a fair and independent judiciary today," Frist added.

# Bolton's hearing scheduled for Monday

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hand deliver a letter calling for the replacement of the senior analyst.

"The letter was a last resort," he said, adding that he did not see his action as improper. "An intelligence consumer getting involved with the improvement of intelligence on which policy is based?"

A former senior intelligence official, speaking on condition of anonymity, responded: "I think it's highly improper. Having policy differences is one thing. But to tamper with the hiring practices of another agency and the implicit intimidation that went with it goes beyond the pale."

Bolton is a conservative who has been fiercely critical of the United Nations and questioned its usefulness.

It is unclear if the latest allegations will imperil Bolton's nomination. One Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island, remained undecided on which way he will vote.

If Chafee were to join the committee's eight Democrats in opposing Bolton, the nomination would be blocked.

The congressional investigators were told that Reich and Bolton demanded that the national intelligence officer be removed from his position during separate visits they made to CIA headquarters in 2002, the U.S. officials said.

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## Pope John Paul II's will reveals his optimism

BY KEN DILANIAN  
Knight Ridder Tribune

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II grew from a man weighed down by concern over the fate of his church in his early years in the papacy to a man clearly more at peace with himself and the world, according to his will made public yesterday by the Vatican.

More a journal than a bequest, the 15-page handwritten document offers some specific direction to his aides: He asks that his few personal belongings be distributed as “may appear opportune” and that his personal papers be burned. He also asks specifically to be buried in the ground, not placed in a crypt.

But the document is richest in what it tells the world about the growth of a man who came to the papacy as a relative youth of 58 and held onto it until the ailments of old age claimed him last Saturday at the age of 84.

The older John Paul II's writing is more expansive and reflective than that of his earlier years.

In 1980, the pope noted that “the times in which we live are unutterably difficult and disturbed. The path of the Church has also become difficult and tense.”

By 2000, he seemed more comfortable with the church's future. Referring to the Second Vatican Council (1962 to 1965), which liberalized certain Catholic practices, he wrote: “I am convinced that for a long time to come the new generations will draw upon the riches that this Council of the 20th century gave us.”

He clearly struggled with the aging process as Parkinson's disease weakened his



ROMAIN BLANQUART/KRT

Pilgrims to St. Peter's Square in Vatican City sleep on the streets yesterday. The line to see the Pope had closed Wednesday night as authorities cleaned the basilica and made last-minute preparations for today's funeral. More than 200 heads of state are expected.

once robust body. At one point, he seems to have considered resigning.

“In the year during which my age reaches 80 years,” he wrote in 2000, “it is necessary to ask if it is not the time to repeat the words of the Biblical Simeon, ‘Nunc dimittis,’ referring to a passage from the Gospel of Luke. ‘Now dismiss thy servant, O Lord.’”

But then he wrote that he hoped God, who he said saved him from an assassin's bullet in 1981, “will help me to recognize the time until when I must continue this service. ... I ask [Him] to call me when He wants.”

The release of the pope's will in Polish and

Italian — the quotes in this article are from an unofficial English translation of the Italian — came on a day when Italian officials continued to voice alarm over the number of people flooding into the city for Friday's funeral.

Authorities stepped up security preparations in advance of one of the largest gatherings of world leaders in recent memory. More than 200 heads of state and heads of government have come for the funeral, including President Bush and former Presidents George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton.

## Merchants, hotels benefiting from swarm of pilgrims

ROME — Pope John Paul II often cautioned against the excesses of unbridled capitalism, so it's tempting to wonder what he would have made of the scene on the Borgo Santo Spirito near the Vatican this week, as customers swarmed a line of shops to snap up religious trinkets.

“This exceeds all limits,” said Maria Mocnik, 73, a dealer of religious items in the neighborhood for 47 years. She said she'd never seen anything like the current frenzy of buying and selling.

“I haven't eaten since yesterday,” said her sister, Giovanna, who came by to help behind the counter of the small store, as euros practically flew into the till.

Most would never be so indelicate as to put it this way, but for some merchants, the pope's death has been a bonanza. Codacons, an Italian consumer group, estimated that pilgrims and tourists would spend more than \$300 million on transportation, food, lodging and other items.

In addition to the souvenir peddlers, bars and restaurants around the Vatican have extended their hours to accommodate the throngs. Hotels have filled their rooms with top-paying customers, including many of the 3,500 journalists the Vatican has accredited.

— Ken Dilanian



SUSANA GONZALEZ/KRT

Tens of thousands of demonstrators jammed into Mexico's main square yesterday morning, as Mexico's Congress began to consider whether to lift the immunity from prosecution of Mexico City Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador.

## Demonstrators turn out en masse in support of embattled Mexico City mayor

BY SUSANA HAYWARD  
Knight Ridder Tribune

MEXICO CITY — Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators thronged Mexico City's main plaza and streets surrounding it Thursday as Mexico's Congress began debating whether to lift the immunity from prosecution of Mexico City Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, considered by many to be Mexico's most popular politician.

Lopez Obrador addressed the crowd from a stage flanked by giant TV screens. He promised to run for president next year no matter what action Congress might take. Then he headed to the congressional building, where he was scheduled to testify.

“I'm convinced this trial is a farce,” he told the masses. “But I am going to exercise my rights and defend the law. Don't have the least doubt — I haven't committed any crime or violated any law.”

The crowd roared its approval.

The emotional showdown over Lopez Obrador has been building for months, ever since Mexico's attorney general announced that he intended to charge the mayor with contempt of court, accusing him of failing to obey a court order to stop construction of an access road being built across private property to a hospital.

Lopez Obrador says he ordered the construction stopped and that the charges against him are intended only to prevent him from running for president next year.

Polls consistently show Lopez Obrador as the leading contender for the job, but he would be barred from running if he's under criminal indictment.

Thousands began arriving Wednesday night at the Zócalo, Mexico City's main square, where the mayor's office is located across from the city's 500-year cathedral and next to the country's National Palace.

Giant banners bearing the likeness of Pope John Paul II draped the cathedral, but the people in the square paid little attention to the recently departed pope. Instead, they bore posters and T-shirts bearing the yellow Aztec sun, the emblem of the mayor's center-left Democratic Revolutionary Party.

## Iraq's president appoints Shiite as prime minister

BY GAUTRA BAHADUR  
Knight Ridder Tribune

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Shiite Muslim politician Ibrahim al-Jaafari became Iraq's first prime minister chosen through a democratic process yesterday.

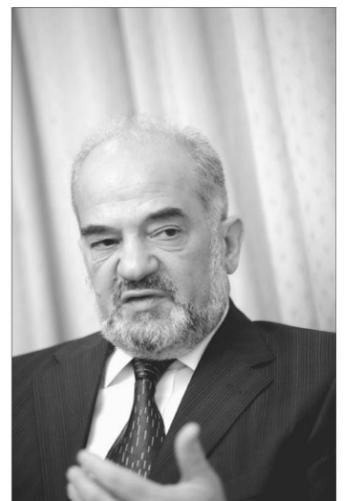
Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani named Jaafari, 58, to the post after Talabani was sworn in as the first non-Arab president of a predominantly Arab nation.

The presidency is largely a ceremonial job; the prime minister wields more power. Al-Jaafari's principal responsibility will be to oversee the drafting of a permanent constitution by Aug. 15 and to prepare the country for fresh elections by the end of the year. Drafting the constitution in a fashion that protects the interests of Iraq's often-feuding ethnic groups — including the disaffected Sunni Muslim minority — while ensuring national unity promises to be an immense challenge.

The pair's arrival to the halls of power represents a historic reversal for their ethnic groups, often relegated to prisons, exile or rebel redoubts by former dictator Saddam Hussein, a Sunni who filled top jobs with close relatives and members of his Tikriti clan.

Talabani and his two deputies took the oath of office in a ceremony that began with a reading from the Quran, delivered by a cleric from a conservative Shiite mosque in Baghdad.

In a speech after taking the oath, Talabani repeated the themes of national unity that the National Assembly, elected two months ago, has sounded while fighting behind closed doors to parcel out key posts



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Ibrahim al-Jaafari was selected to be the next Iraqi prime minister yesterday.

and ministries among Iraq's three major ethnic groups.

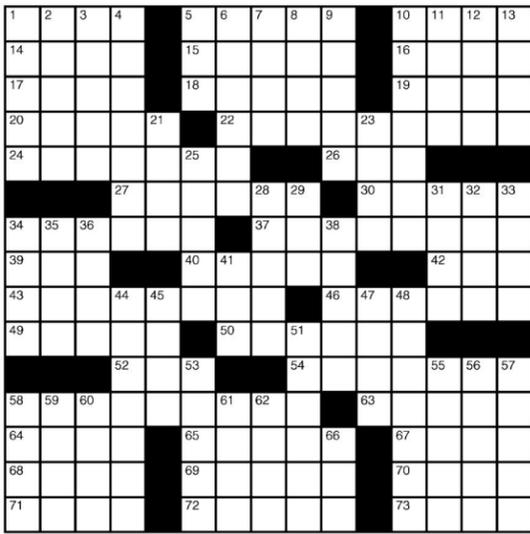
Sunnis, viewed as the backbone of the insurgency, make up 20 percent of Iraq's population but hold only 17 of the 275 National Assembly seats. The Kurds hold 75, though they too account for 20 percent of Iraqis. Many Sunnis stayed home from the Jan. 30 elections out of protest or fears for their safety in violence-racked regions.

Interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, who was appointed last year by U.S. occupation authorities, resigned Thursday, although he'll stay on for a week or two in a caretaker role, until al-Jaafari appoints his Cabinet.

Al-Jaafari is a leader of the Dawa Party, an Islamist group banned by Saddam that once claimed responsibility for an attempt to assassinate his eldest son, Odai. Saddam's regime executed several of the party's leaders.

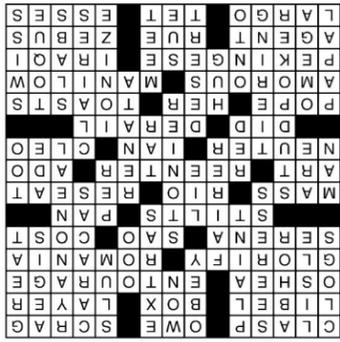
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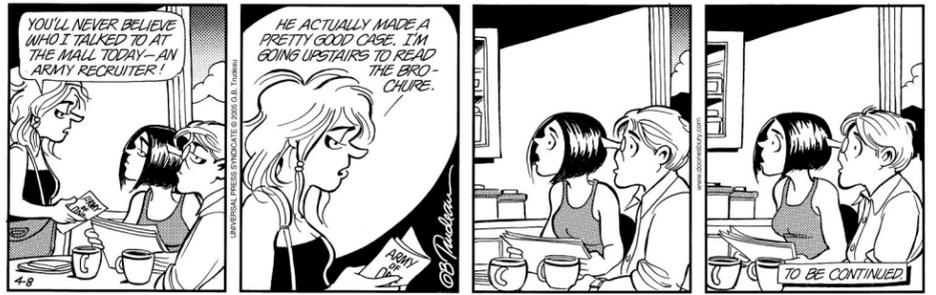
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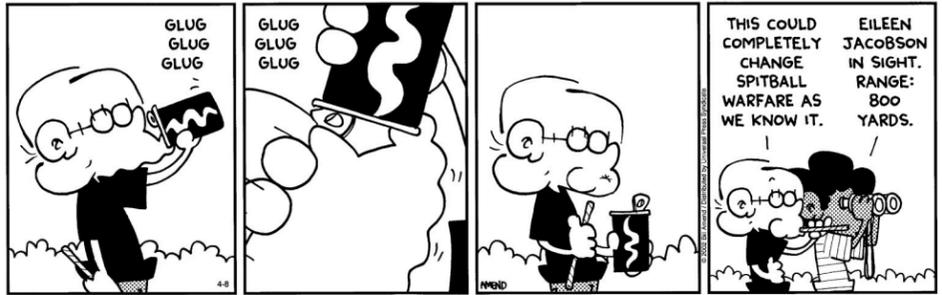
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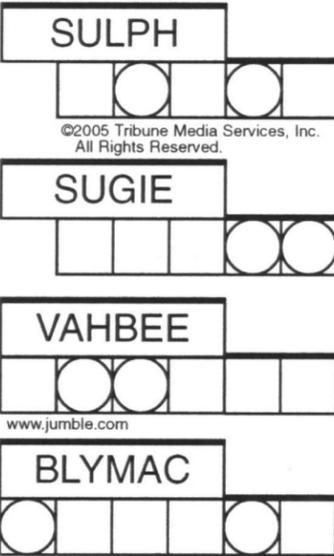
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- Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 5 — It's like you're taking your oral exam for your doctoral dissertation. Stand up straight and speak decisively and you'll do very well.
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Patrons wait to enter the grounds of Augusta National as morning rain delays the start of the opening round of the Masters golf tournament yesterday.

# Rain delays make Masters start hard

BY CARLOS MONAREZZ  
 Knight Ridder Tribune

AUGUSTA, Ga. — It was a weird start to the Masters on Thursday.

At first it seemed the tournament would never start because of steady morning rain. Play finally started at 1:30 p.m., and when it did, the weirdness also started.

Then, suddenly, David Duval's game emerged from the crypt and spirited him briefly to the top of the leader board.

Then 73-year-old Billy Casper made a 14 on the par-three 16th hole.

Then someone named Palmer whose first name isn't Arnold took the lead.

Tiger Woods looked like a rank amateur and blew an eagle putt past the 13th hole, off the green and into Rae's Creek. Then he got unlucky and ran into more problems.

The rain, the late start, the weirdness — it all added up to an incomplete round that put Chris DiMarco, last year's runner-up, in the lead at four-under par through 14 holes.

DiMarco and the rest of the field will return to finish the round on Friday morning in the ninth tournament delayed by poor weather on the PGA Tour this season.

"It's really, really hard to play when you don't know if you're going to play," DiMarco said of the first-round rain delays.

Mark Hensby, one of eight Australians in the field, was one of the few players to complete his round. In his Masters debut, Hensby was the leader in the clubhouse with a three-under-par 69.

Jonathan Kaye and England's David Howell were the next closest to DiMarco in the clubhouse with 72s.

PGA champion Vijay Singh and Luke Donald, in his debut,

were each at three under.

Defending champion Phil Mickelson played 10 holes and was at two under, along with U.S. Open champ Retief Goosen.

Ryan Palmer, a Texan in his second year on the tour, started his first Masters on the 10th tee. He took the lead at three under with a birdie on the 15th hole but eventually slipped to two under with two holes to finish on Friday.

But one of the strangest journeys around Augusta National belonged Woods, who hasn't won a major in his last 10 tries.

Woods, who was four over through 12 holes, teed off on No. 10. Four holes later, the weirdness began.

On the par-five 13th, the closing hole at Amen Corner, Woods had a long putt for eagle. But he blew the downhill putt past the hole, and it kept rolling. And rolling. And rolling.

# Nadal hottest figure on the men's tennis tour

BY MICHELLE KAUFMAN  
 Knight Ridder Tribune

MIAMI — Roger Federer was only half-kidding when he replied: "I don't want to talk about the future of this guy," responding to a question about Rafael Nadal's future after surviving a five-set marathon against the 18-year-old Spaniard in the NASDAQ-100 Open on Sunday.

Nadal, the electrifying lefty with the calf-length pants, is the second-hottest player on tour behind Federer and could move into the top 10 by the time the clay season is complete. Nadal is 16-1 during his past 17 matches, and won back-to-back titles in Brazil and Mexico. He jumped from No. 31 to No. 17 in the rankings this week.

Though he has never played in the French Open, missing the past two due to injuries, he will be considered a favorite next month. He is playing tune-up events at Valencia, Monte Carlo, Barcelona, Rome and Hamburg. "Nadal is so strong for his age, he's ripped, and he's so intense," TV analyst Patrick McEnroe said. "He's going to be top 10, maybe even top five by the end of the year. It would not surprise me at all if he wins the French Open."

Said Federer: "He's an outstanding athlete, and because he's a lefty, he moves totally different from most players. His forehand is huge, even on the run, he can hit it with spins. His backhand, he hits very close to the body, but still gets it back well. We'll see very much from him in the future."

Andre Agassi was particularly impressed with Nadal's strength, considering his age. Nadal's biceps bulge from his orange sleeveless T-shirt.

"You see the evolution of athletes getting bigger, stronger,

more powerful, faster and explosive and hitting the ball harder," Agassi said. "Me at 18, looking at Nadal at 18, from the neck down you would think one person was 26 and the other was 12."

Agassi has had the honor (or misfortune, depending how you look at it) to play Pete Sampras and Federer. Asked to compare them, Agassi had this to say:

"The biggest distinction inside the lines I feel playing Roger versus playing Pete is there were a lot of lapses with Pete. You could play a bad set and possibly get into a breaker with him. With Roger, there's no relief. He'll take advantage of you on any part of the court. That's not to say Pete's upside wasn't as spectacular, because when Pete missed a first serve, I still thought to myself, 'God, just get this thing in play so you have a chance.' With Roger, he misses a first serve, I'm thinking, 'OK, here we go.'

"Roger has a better return than Pete. Pete volleys better. Roger moves better, is better from the baseline. But Pete's serve was probably better. They pose different problems entirely, but Roger makes you do it from start to finish, and Pete made you do something incredibly special at given times."

Tennis notes:  
 —Who's hot: Kim Clijsters — Skyrocketed from No. 138 to No. 17 since her comeback a month ago, won back-to-back titles at Indian Wells, Calif., and the NASDAQ-100 Open, and beat six of the top nine women along the way.

—Who's not: Marat Safin — Hard to believe this is the only guy who has beaten Federer in the past seven months. Amelie Mauresmo — Super-nice person, but how can one be ranked No.2 in the world and lose, 6-1, 6-0, in the NASDAQ-100 Open semifinals?

# Mets are still 0-for-2005

BY ADAM RUBIN  
Knight Ridder Tribune

CINCINNATI — Willie Randolph kept repeating the phrase with slight variations. "We'll get that 'W,'" the manager said after the latest setback. "We'll get it. I feel real confident we'll get it."

The New Mets headed for Atlanta still winless this season, a 6-1 loss on Thursday the capper in the Reds' three-game sweep. Only four Mets teams have started the season 0-3 — the 1962, '63, '64 and now 2005 edition. And the euphoria generated by Omar Minaya's extreme winter makeover threatens to be eroded by the time the Mets arrive home for Monday's Shea opener against Andy Pettitte and the Astros — though more players described themselves as disappointed than frustrated.

"There's not one guy in this room who expected this," Doug Mientkiewicz said.

**“We're not getting on base like the way we used to in spring training.”**

**Carlos Beltran**  
Mets Centerfielder

Kaz Ishii, who has walked the second-most batters in baseball since he arrived from Japan in 2002, walked Ryan Freel and Felipe Lopez to begin his Mets debut, the latter on four pitches. Ishii recovered after a visit from pitching coach Rick Peterson, and induced a grounder to second base by Sean Casey. But countryman Kaz Matsui had difficulty with the in-between hop and the baseball scooted between his legs and into the outfield, scoring Freel and advancing Lopez to third. Lopez scored on a sacrifice fly and the Reds held a 2-0 lead without a hit.

"I let it get behind me and that's the one thing you can't do," Matsui said through interpreter Nozomu Matsumoto. "Any game when you make an error, it doesn't matter who's on the mound. An error is an error and we're trying to win the game as a team. You can't feel good about it."

Ishii said he was overthrowing to the first couple of batters because of adrenaline associated with his debut, and was proud of the rest of his performance. Until

Ishii faced his 100th and final pitch, he had allowed only one hit, a solo homer to Wily Mo Pena.

But the Mets managed only one hit in 6 1/3 innings against Aaron Harang, who flashed a mid-90s fastball to complement the curveball that served as his primary pitch when he was with Oakland.

"A different dude," Cliff Floyd called Harang, citing more velocity.

With the Reds leading 3-0 in the seventh, Ishii hit Joe Randa on the left foot, then walked Jason LaRue with two outs. Randolph came out to the mound but let Ishii remain to face pinch-hitter D'Angelo Jimenez. On Ishii's 100th pitch, Jimenez delivered a two-run double. Mike DeJean, who surrendered a grand slam to Randa in Game 2, then allowed a single to Freel that became the sixth run charged to Ishii.

"I just asked him how he felt," Randolph said about his mound visit with Ishii. "He said he felt good."

The Mets finally scored in the eighth, when a passed ball allowed Wright (1-for-1, three walks) to race home. They loaded the bases in the ninth against former Met David Weathers, but Reds manager Dave Miley inserted Danny Graves and pinch-hitter Mike Piazza flied out to right to end the game.

"We're not getting on base like the way we used to in spring training," Carlos Beltran said. "But the effort is there."

"You've got to try to hang in there," Piazza said.

Mientkiewicz pointed to a hard take-out slide at second base by Wright in the fifth and the Mets loading the bases in the ninth as evidence that early losing hasn't taken a toll.

"Effort is never going to be a problem with this team," he said. "If anything, we need guys to play 100 percent and not 125 percent."

Randolph, who learned a thing or two sitting next to Joe Torre (even if it might not have been the art of the double-switch), pledged to set the tone with sturdiness, never getting too high or too low.

"You'll notice I don't get excited about a few games either way," Randolph said. "... Sometimes when you start the season like this, it's not the end of the world, and you feel like you get a lesson from it."

# Women face challenge with top teams ahead

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second set. Third seed sophomore Klyn Deary won in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, and 6-0, defeating the same opponent from her earlier doubles match.

"I'm not sure this match was a good indication of the rest of our season," Pisheva said. "There are some things we still need to work on...but we came out with a positive attitude and were able to bounce back after having a few mental lapses."

Despite a strong showing on the day, Brandeis showed there are no easy matches and Lejb said the team has room for improvement.

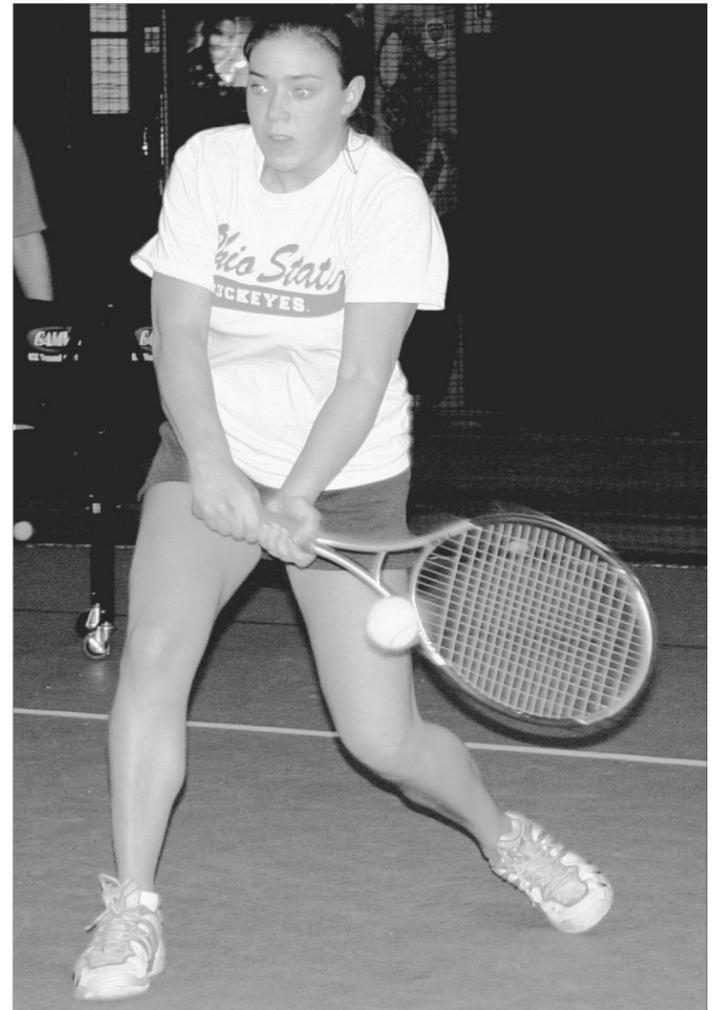
"We weren't as focused as we should have been, and I think some of us underestimated Brandeis," Lejb said. "But it was a good first match of the season to get the kinks out."

"It shows that we really can't take any team too lightly," Pisheva said.

With only four games remaining in the season the team will have to remain focused if it hopes to make a strong run at the NESCAC Championships in May. But Eng knows what the team has to develop, and is confident that they will be prepared.

"I think we need to dominate more cross-court rallies, work on patience and consistency from the baseline, second serves, and some extra agility work," Eng said. "We expect to peak in a month at the NCAA playoffs."

The squad currently has a cumulative record of 7-2 after a 6-2 fall season and will look to



ED WARREN/TUFTS DAILY

The Jumbos started off their season on a high note on Wednesday, defeating Brandeis University, 7-2.

continue its success at home next week, as it will play host to Amherst College on Tuesday and then Emory University on Friday. Emory and Amherst are ranked

first and second in the country, respectively, and should provide a real test for the team. Tufts women's tennis is currently ranked 14th in the nation.

## SCHEDULE | Apr. 4 — Apr. 10

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
<b>Baseball</b>		<b>Bates</b> Tufts, 10-1	<b>Bentley</b> Tufts, 12-3		@Wesleyan (2) 1:00 p.m.		<b>Wesleyan (2)</b> 1:00 p.m.
<b>Men's Lacrosse</b>			@Bowdoin Bowd, 8-5		@Williams 1:00 p.m.		
<b>Women's Lacrosse</b>		<b>Bowdoin</b> Bowd, 7-6			@Trinity 12:00 p.m.		
<b>Softball</b>				@Bridgewater State (2) 3:00 p.m.		<b>Bates (2)</b> 1:00 p.m.	<b>Wheaton/W. Conn.</b> 11am/3pm
<b>Men's Tennis</b>		<b>Trinity</b> Trin, 6-1		@M.I.T. 3:30 p.m.	@Bowdoin 3:00 p.m.	@Colby 10:00 a.m.	
<b>Women's Tennis</b>			@Brandeis Tufts, 7-2		@Providence 3:00 p.m.		

## STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Men's Lacrosse NESCAC Standings					
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L
Bates	4	0	1.000	8	0
Bowdoin	3	0	1.000	6	2
Middlebury	2	0	1.000	5	1
<b>Tufts</b>	2	1	.667	5	1
Amherst	2	1	.667	5	1
Conn College	2	2	.500	3	5
Williams	1	2	.333	4	3
Colby	0	3	.000	1	5
Wesleyan	0	3	.000	5	3
Trinity	0	4	.000	2	4

Statistics as of Apr. 7			
Player	G	A	Pts
Mark Warner	9	14	23
Bryan Griffin	12	9	21
Devin Clarke	9	4	13
Billy Granger	8	5	13
Mike O'Brien	8	2	10
Michael Hughes	8	0	8
Rory Doucette	1	3	4
Dane Carillo	2	1	3
Stephen Ginsburg	2	1	3
Brett Holm	1	2	3
Mike Cortese	2	0	2

Women's Lacrosse NESCAC Standings					
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L
Middlebury	3	0	1.000	5	1
Amherst	2	0	1.000	4	0
Colby	3	1	.750	7	1
Trinity	2	1	.667	7	1
Wesleyan	2	1	.667	6	2
Bowdoin	1	1	.500	6	1
<b>Tufts</b>	1	1	.500	5	2
Williams	0	2	.000	4	2
Bates	0	3	.000	4	4
Conn Coll	0	4	.000	1	6

Statistics as of Apr. 6			
Player	G	A	Pts
Dena Miller	19	11	30
Megan Doughty	17	4	21
Meredith Harris	14	2	16
Jen Griffin	8	7	15
Alyssa Corbett	7	6	13
Lauren Murphy	8	2	10
Sarah Williams	6	3	9
Lauren Herman	3	1	4
Alison Osborn	3	1	4
Jackie Thomas	2	2	4
Bretlyn Curtis	0	2	2

Softball NESCAC Standings					
East Div.	W	L	Pct	W	L
Bates	0	0	.000	3	1
Bowdoin	0	0	.000	11	3
Colby	0	0	.000	5	5
Trinity	0	0	.000	8	6
<b>Tufts</b>	0	0	.000	9	3
West Div.	W	L	Pct	W	L
Amherst	0	0	.000	7	6
Hamilton	0	0	.000	2	8
Middlebury	0	0	.000	5	5
Wesleyan	0	0	.000	5	8
Williams	0	0	.000	10	9

Statistics as of Mar. 29			
Player	AVG	HR	RBI
Danielle Lopez	.462	1	10
Katie Smith	.450	1	11
Courtney Bongiolatti	.444	4	15
Erica Bailey	.385	3	9
Sarah Conroy	.375	0	3
Megan Cusick	.357	0	1
Heather Kleinberger	.353	1	7
Jess Barrett	.333	0	5
Mara Dodson	.306	1	6
Alaina Thiel	.259	0	1

Baseball NESCAC Standings					
East Div.	W	L	Pct	W	L
Trinity	2	0	1.000	14	1
<b>Tufts</b>	2	0	1.000	8	5
Colby	0	0	-	0	11
Bates	0	2	.000	1	6
Bowdoin	0	2	.000	8	5
West Div.	W	L	Pct	W	L
Middlebury	2	1	.667	7	4
Amherst	0	0	-	5	3
Hamilton	0	0	-	4	7
Wesleyan	0	0	-	1	12
Williams	1	2	.333	9	10

Statistics as of Apr. 6			
Player	AVG	HR	RBI
Jim O'Leary	.385	0	3
Greg Hickey	.378	1	9
Bryan McDavitt	.370	2	11
Jeff Volinski	.360	1	3
John Rothermel	.333	0	1
Adam Telian	.333	0	2
Bob Kenny	.313	0	3
Kyle Backstrom	.312	1	13
Chris Decembrele	.292	1	9
Brian Casey	.279	0	3

**Andy Katz (ESPN.COM)**  
Projected College Hoops Top 12 for 2005-2006

Rank, Team
1. UConn
2. Duke
3. UNC
4. Villanova
5. Texas
6. Gonzaga
7. Oklahoma
8. Wake Forest
9. Boston College
10. Michigan St.
11. Louisville
12. Florida

**NBA ESPN Power Rankings as of Apr. 5, 2005**

Rank, Team (Previous)
1. Suns(1)
2. Heat(2)
3. Spurs(3)
4. Mavericks(7)
5. Nuggets(8)
6. Supersonics(4)
7. Pistons(6)
8. Bulls(9)
9. Rockets(5)
10. Pacers(14)
11. Wizards(11)
12. Timberwolves(15)

## INSIDE THE NL

## Smoltz struggling to regain foothold as starter

Rough first outing for former closer

BY NATE GRUBMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

When the Atlanta Braves decided to switch John Smoltz from his role as a closer back to that of starting pitcher, their main concern was whether his arm could handle the increase in innings pitched.

If he keeps pitching like he did on Tuesday, that won't be too hard a call to make.

Smoltz, making his first start in nearly four years, could only retire five batters, while giving up six earned runs in a start that matched the shortest of his career.

The Florida Marlins came out swinging against Smoltz in the first inning. After Smoltz walked Luis Castillo and then struck out number two batter, Miguel Cabrera came through with a base hit.

Smoltz still appeared to be in good shape after striking out Marlins newcomer Carlos Delgado for the second out. But, that's when things started to get ugly.

After fouling off four pitches, third baseman Mike Lowell hammered out an RBI single to put the Marlins in front. Catcher Paul Lo Duca followed with a single that would load the bases and set the game up for some fireworks. Two pitches later, Juan Encarnacion came through in a big way with his second career grand slam to give the Marlins the 5-0 lead.

Smoltz didn't fare much better in the second inning, giving up a two-run single to Delgado to blow the game wide open. After allowing the hit, Smoltz made way for reliever Jorge Sosa. The Braves would go on to lose the game 9-0, as Smoltz's ERA would inflate to 32.40.

The poor start for Smoltz was a bad beginning for what the Braves had hoped would be a smooth transition from closer to starter. Smoltz has been very effective in the closing role the past few years for the Braves, a position he picked up after being sidelined with Tommy John surgery to repair a torn ligament suffered in June of 2001.

The Braves are banking on Smoltz, formerly an All-Star starter, to anchor what appears to be a much-improved pitching staff.



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Against the Marlins the Braves' John Smoltz surrendered seven runs on six hits in only one and two-thirds innings.

Ramirez to round out the Braves' rotation.

The Braves think they have a gem in Ramirez. Last year, the 25-year old lefty emerged to throw 242 innings for the Braves, compiling a sterling 3.60 ERA.

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In the bullpen, the Braves acquired underrated closer Dan Kolb from the Milwaukee Brewers. Last year, Kolb notched 39 saves with a 2.98

ERA in his first year on the job. He doesn't throw the ball hard, but he is excellent at keeping it in the park, and the Braves are counting on Kolb to repeat last season's success. He started the season off well, allowing no runs in a save on Wednesday in the Braves' 2-1 triumph in 13 innings.

In the offseason, much of the talk around the National League centered on all the improvement by the New York Mets after they added Carlos Beltran and Pedro Martinez. Yet, while everyone expected big things out of the Mets, it has been the Cincinnati Reds making the splash thus far, taking the first three games from the Mets.

In the opener, Martinez overcame a rocky first inning to knife through the Reds' lineup, striking out 12 of his last 14 batters. Martinez left the game after six innings when his team

grabbed a 6-3 lead.

With a homerun by Beltran in the game, it appeared that the newcomers would be making a statement on opening day. But instead, it was the resilient Reds celebrating when the game was over. Mets' closer Braden Loper allowed four runs in the bottom of the ninth to cough up the save and the game.

First, Adam Dunn connected for a three-run homer, his second of the game, to tie the score and then one batter later, new addition Joe Randa connected for a solo shot to give the Reds the victory. Randa continued his heroics with his new team the next day by hitting an eighth inning grand slam to break open the game and give the Reds a 9-5 victory. If the Cincinnati can stay healthy and maybe find some pitching, they could be in the playoff hunt this year.

## Team's road ability will be re-tested tomorrow

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"It definitely threw us off a little," O'Brien said. "It's a little different playing from behind. Offensively, we started to panic. The mentality became, 'we need to get a goal right now or we're going to lose this game.'"

The offense had failed to find its rhythm throughout the game, and Bowdoin's increased defensive pressure, combined with what may have been some shell-shock for the Jumbos at having to play from a deficit, resulted in a shutdown of Tufts' attack.

"Overall, we never got in a rhythm," O'Brien said. "Bowdoin played really good team defense, and we were dropping passes. Bowdoin just wanted it more."

Two Polar Bear goals early in the quarter increased the lead to 7-4. Clarke scored the Jumbos' only second half goal with 10:39 to go in the game, cutting the deficit to two, but the team failed to move any closer than that.

Daly credited Bowdoin's ability to execute throughout the game.

"We were prepared for everything Bowdoin had," Daly said. "There were no surprises. They wanted to win more than we did. Up or down, Bowdoin outworked us."

Going into the game, Tufts had been ranked No. 3 in the nation, behind Salisbury and Nazareth, but that number will take a hit when the next polls are released.

The Bowdoin loss is tough for the team to stomach, particularly since the Polar Bears are a conference foe, but the Jumbos say they've moved on and are already looking to the future, specifically to tomorrow's game at Williams.

"As a team, we have a lot of things to work on," Clarke said. "It's one league game; as long as we go on from here we'll be fine."

If playing on the road did present a problem for the Jumbos, its one that they'll have to address by tomorrow.

"We have to get off the bus right away, get that intensity right away," O'Brien said. "We have to want it more."

Daly continued to be the model of consistent confidence in his players and his team.

"We are not panicked or worried, and we are not changing anything right now," Daly said. "We have complete confidence in ourselves and our repetition of that confidence in practice is what we are hanging our hats on."

## Editors' Challenge

Dave Pomerantz — my roommate Nate vs. "Lion King for Sega Genesis" in 27 minutes

"Hakuna Matata ... It MEANS no worries, for the rest of your days." So say Timon and Pumba in the classic video game version of The Lion King. But in the world of 003 Wilson House, Hakuna Matata does not mean "no worries." Rather, it means a stress filled world of hyenas, cheetahs, and the most soul-less evil lion alive: Scar.

Why such stress for a supposedly fun-filled frolic in the pride-lands of Africa? Because, in the case of my roommate Nathan Stopper, the Lion King no longer poses any difficulty in terms of winning or losing by the conventional standard. Long ago, Nate threw Scar off Pride Rock and, in doing so, mastered the game.

However, a new challenge has arisen. Now, for Nate to truly claim to have beaten the game, he must conquer all ten levels in a mere 27 minutes. On difficult level. This means outrunning wildebeests in level five, defeating hyenas in levels three, eight, and nine, and finally deposing Scar at the end of level 10. All in 27 minutes.

Does this have anything to do with sports? No. But if you've actually ventured to this part of the Daily, I'm

assuming you're mindless enough to appreciate Sega Genesis as much as I do.

**Prediction** — As I'm writing this, Nate is 12 minutes in and on level five, "Simba's exile." **I say he does it with a full minute to spare.** Hakuna Matata.

Liz Hoffman — second annual Tufts Daily Drunk Hunt

Let the games begin. The Tufts Daily executive board will separate the wheat from the chaff, distinguish the cub reporters from the genuine wordsmiths, and do a little internal cream-skimming tonight with the second annual Daily Drunk Hunt.

The Photo department, looking to defend its 2004 title, will have to dig in and focus (get it — *focus?*) to ward off bids from Production, News, Arts, Sports, Viewpoints and yes, even Features (although a pity invite for Business could open the field a bit wider). The starting gun sounds at 10 p.m. tonight, and here's a breakdown of why Sports remains the heavy favorite in pre-game speculation.

Department head Dave "Anchorman" Pomerantz, whose seemingly endless social connections will undoubtedly prove vital in this campus-wide event, will

lead a deep and solid squad. Jessica "Gin-and-Juice" Genninger, as her nickname suggests, should turn out a sound performance and, if needed, can draw on her career as a former Blue Devil for any whining/bribing of referees. Liz Hoffman brings the quick wit and guile associated with the surname, as well as a key ability to come through in the clutch. Alex Bloom will contribute his track-star stamina and Nate Grubman with his mop-top of wisdom. As the oldest members of the sports department, junior Tom Spera and senior Tim Whelan (if he shows up) will contribute veteran leadership that could result in a blowout of epic proportions.

The only serious challenge may come from the scrappier-than-they-look Arts department, whose chances to take home the gold rest in the freakishly large hands of department head Brian Wolly. But Pomerantz isn't worried.

"This one's pretty much ours for the taking," the sophomore said. "I mean, it ain't over 'til the fat lady sings, but all we have to do is put the biscuit in the basket, execute, and play our game and we'll be fine. It may just come down to the fact that we're simply superior human beings."

**Prediction** — Sports

## MEN'S LACROSSE

## Bowdoin hands Tufts its first loss of season

BY DAVID POMERANTZ  
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While the lacrosse team's quest for a conference title and national championship run is still alive and well, the

**MEN'S LACROSSE**  
at Bowdoin, Wednesday

**Bowdoin 8**  
Tufts 5

dream of an undefeated season came to an end on Wednesday in the form of an 8-5 loss to conference foe Bowdoin. The Jumbos' first loss of the year drops the team to 5-1 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

The Polar Bears shut down the high powered Jumbos attack throughout the game, playing solid team defense to hold the Jumbos to just two goals in the entire second half. For Bowdoin, the win means a share of the conference lead with Bates

and Middlebury, who are also undefeated in NESCAC competition. Tufts drops to a tie for second with Amherst at 2-1.

No team was able to gain a clear advantage in the first half. As they have all season, the Jumbos jumped out to an early lead, taking a 3-1 advantage out of the first quarter. Even with the lead, Tufts was not demonstrating the solid execution that had led the team to a 5-0 record.

Several players said that from the beginning of the game, the team was flat. The game was the team's first on the road, excluding a trip to Hofstra to play Nassau Community College in an exhibition on Mar. 23.

"I think we came out soft on the road," senior tri-captain and midfielder Devin Clarke said. "It was our first real road game, and we didn't show up."

Junior midfielder Mike O'Brien agreed. "We came out cold off the bus, and they were ready," O'Brien said. "We definitely were flat and it carried through the whole game."

Tufts coach Michael Daly took the fault for his team's flat play.

"There is no excuse for not being ready to play," Daly said. "Simply put, the team was not ready to play and that is on me. It is my job to make sure we are ready to play."

Tufts scored again in the second quarter, but the Polar Bears tacked on two more goals of their own. Tufts held a 4-3 lead heading into halftime.

In the third quarter, the Polar Bears took advantage of Tufts' uncharacteristically sloppy play and took control of the game. Bowdoin midfielder Ryan Hurd scored two goals in the quarter, the first with 12:28 left in the quarter and the second with 3:37 left, and the Polar Bears took a one goal lead into the fourth.

Hurd's second goal marked the first time the Jumbos had been behind in any game all season.

"I think its different playing from behind," Clarke said. "I don't know if we were pressing too much or what, but they came out in the third quarter and we never recovered."

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Despite a goal by Devin Clarke, the undefeated season of the men's lacrosse team ended as it fell to league rival Bowdoin 8-5 Wednesday.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Women win big at Brandeis in season opener

BY ANDREW BAULD  
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Although the women's tennis team got off to a rusty start, it soon picked up where it left off in the fall, opening the spring sea-

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
at Brandeis, Wednesday

**Tufts 7**  
Brandeis 2

son with a 7-2 victory over Brandeis University. It was a beautiful day to open the season, with ideal tennis conditions. Coach Doug Eng was confident for a victory on Wednesday, but admitted prior to the match that the team was expecting a competitive Brandeis squad.

"The match went well," Eng said. "Brandeis is playing very well right now and they are a good first match for us."

Surprisingly, the two losses on the day came from the number one single player, sophomore Jennifer Luten, who lost 6-3, 6-4, and the number one doubles team of sophomore Kylyn Deary and Luten, who lost 8-5. Luten faced a challenging opponent, and coach Eng was certain she'd be back in "superstar form" for next week.

"Her opponent was extremely steady but she also mixed up her shots really well and Jen was just unable to really get into a rhythm," senior tri-captain Neda Pisheva said. "But I have confidence that she will step up when we face Amherst and Emory."

Despite the Jumbos' confidence, the Judges started strong and won in two upsets. After that, however, the Tufts women settled down and took control of the remaining matches. The No. 2 doubles team of senior tri-captain Jennifer Lejb and Pisheva won their match in convincing manner 8-2, as did the number three doubles team of junior Rebecca Bram and senior Ashley Weisman. Eng was pleased with the way his doubles teams performed.

"First and second doubles went terrific," Eng said. "Becky Bram and Ashley Weisman are a great new combo at third doubles. It was great to have Becky back as she was abroad in the fall."

The singles matches, however, highlighted the team's shaky start. Despite winning five of six, four of the seeds needed seven games for victory. Number two singles seed Bram won 7-6, 6-2, number four seed senior Trina Spear won 6-0, 7-5, number five seed freshman Alana Ackerman won 6-3, 7-5, and number six seed Pisheva won 6-4, 7-5 after going down 1-5 in the

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## EQUESTRIAN

## Three riders to compete for a chance at Nationals this weekend

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Behind the scenes of varsity sports lie lesser-known club sports, and one of them, the equestrian team, has been riding its way to one of its most successful seasons.

In August Farm in Holliston, Mass., members of the equestrian team practice weekly for a shot at Nationals. Led by coach Charlotte McEnroe, the team has enjoyed recent success, finishing either first or second in their league three of the last four years. The team competes in Zone 1, Region 4, which consists of Stonehill, Boston University, Wellesley, Boston College, and Brandeis, among others.

Top rival Stonehill operates with the benefit of varsity funding and facilities.

The Jumbos rebounded from a disappointing sixth place finish last year.

"We have been successful this year, the team has really come together well," junior co-captain Kate Stewart said. "We finished second out of 12 teams."

While the team has changed from a year ago, the atmosphere of optimism has helped the team to its success.

"Last year we had a lot of people abroad so we lost some talent," senior co-captain Katie Estes said. "Also, we have really come together as a team in support of one another. This really helps the new riders gain confidence and get better."

Some notable underclassmen include freshman Hannah Newmark and sophomore Alex Allweiss. Newmark began the season with little riding experience but quickly became an integral part of the team. Riding in the walk-trot division, Newmark was able to gain crucial points for the team.

Allweiss was the overall high point rider in the Boston University show held on April 3. She missed qualifying for the Zone finals by a single spot during the regional finals held the same day.

The team's continuing success can be attributed to McEnroe's leadership. Aside from leading the team for over twenty years, McEnroe trained Olympian Peter Wyld (89) dur-

ing his time at Tufts.

"She does a great job with all our riders," Stewart said. "She is able to coach all ability levels and help inexperienced riders along."

Despite being a club sport, interest is high as the team attracts over thirty riders each year. From this pool, 10 to 15 riders are chosen to participate in the competitions. Decisions on who is chosen are made the week prior with the best riders generally filling spots. Competitions are divided, with Novice being the least competitive, ranging up to Open being the highest level of competition.

This allows a broad range of talent levels to participate and compete in regular shows. Events include the fence and

flat divisions, with the flat competition being a technical show of control of the horse.

The top riders are chosen during the Zone finals to ride in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) Nationals, which will be held this year from May 6-8 in Sunbury, Ohio.

Stewart, Estes and freshman Tessa LeCuyer all have advanced to compete in the Zone Finals Horse Show on April 9 at the Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield, Massachusetts.

Stewart and LeCuyer will compete in the Intermediate Fences and Flat and Estes will ride the Open Flat event. If they finish in the top two in their events, they will progress to Nationals in Ohio.