

 **Today:**  
Mostly Sunny  
High 72 Low 50

 **Tomorrow:**  
Sunny  
High 67 Low 45

VOLUME LII, NUMBER 9

# T H E T U F T S D A I L Y

Tufts' Student  
Newspaper  
Since 1980



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2006

## NEWS ANALYSIS

# Patrick's grassroots grew right here at Tufts

BY DAVID POMERANTZ  
Daily Editorial Board

As he addressed his supporters at Copley Square last night, Democratic gubernatorial nominee Deval Patrick claimed that his vic-

### GUBERNATORIAL PRIMARY RESULTS (with 84 percent of precincts reporting)

Deval Patrick	50%
Christopher Gabrieli	28%
Tom Reilly	23%

tory was a triumph for grassroots politics.

"Thanks to you, we turned a political campaign into a movement for change," Patrick said, who easily won the Democratic primary with 50 percent of the vote. "You knew that a grassroots campaign wasn't supposed to win, but you also knew that was precisely the kind of politics we have to change in Massachusetts."

Venture capitalist Christopher Gabrieli (28 percent) and Attorney General Thomas Reilly (23 percent) trailed Patrick all evening before conceding the election at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Tufts students formed a part of those grassroots, as Democrats here formed a special relationship with Patrick that eluded both of his opponents. Most Tufts students are not registered as Massachusetts voters and so did not vote today, but many are politically active. Those students that did intern, hold signs and call phone banks favored Patrick by a wide margin.



FORD ADAMS/TUFTS DAILY

Deval Patrick supporters stand on the sidewalk of College Avenue in front of the polling station at the Gantcher Center.

While the Tufts Democrats chapter never officially supported a candidate, President Kayt Norris acknowledged that Patrick had always been the frontrunner for the group.

"[Patrick] definitely had the overwhelming support among Tufts students," Tufts Democrats President Kayt Norris said. "When he speaks, he talks about vision for the future, and ... he talks about new leadership and [a] new vision for Massachusetts politics, so he had a vision that young peo-

ple could get excited about."

Perhaps more important than his charisma was the fact that Patrick spoke at Tufts three times during his campaigns, something that Gabrieli and Reilly never did.

Patrick visited Tufts for the first time last spring, when he delivered the keynote speech to the Massachusetts College Democrats Convention being hosted at

see PRIMARY, page 2

## Princeton ends ED, follows Harvard's lead

Princeton University announced Monday that it will end its early admissions program, a move that made it the first in what it hopes is a series of elite colleges and universities to follow Harvard's example, The Boston Globe reported.

Echoing the logic Harvard used to explain its bombshell decision, announced last week, Princeton President Shirley Tilghman said that early admissions programs disproportionately favor more privileged applicants who do not need to compare various financial aid packages.

"We agree that early admission 'advantages the advantaged,'" she told the Globe.

Last week, after the announcement of Harvard's decision, Tufts Dean of Admissions Lee Coffin told the Daily that he was still unsure whether or not Tufts will take similar action.

While he is "receptive" to the idea, he said that the University must evaluate its own interests before reaching a decision.

Coffin could not be reached to comment on how Princeton's recent action might affect that decision.

Designed to produce the same result, the early admissions program that Princeton ended was different than Harvard's.

Harvard had an Early Action program, which was non-binding for accepted students, whereas Princeton's program was Early Decision and, therefore, binding.

— by Rob Silverblatt

## From 'Between the Sheets' to the bookstore shelves

BY KRISTEN CASAZZA  
Contributing Writer

Writing on period sex and testicular exams didn't faze Amber Madison (LA '05) when she penned her weekly "Between the Sheets" column for the Daily (2004-05). But some of the questions she got in response did.

"Girls I knew who were sexually active would ask me where the clitoris is, or, 'What is an orgasm, and how do I know if I'm having one?'" Madison said.

Questions like these told her "two disturbing things: First, they don't know their own bodies, and second, if they don't know about the clitoris or an orgasm, that's a clear indication they're having sex to please the guy and not because it's something they want to do."

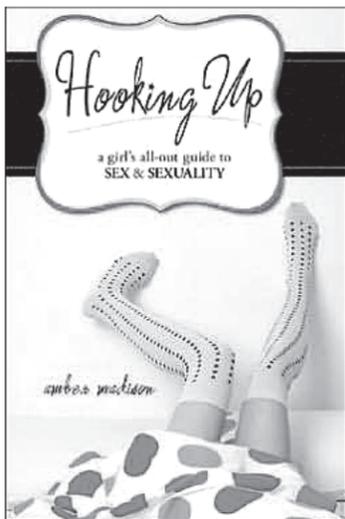
Hence the inspiration for Madison's new non-fiction book entitled, "Hooking Up: A Girl's All-Out Guide to Sex & Sexuality."

It is Madison's attempt to take on what she considers an abundance of misdirected or uninformed sexually active young adults.

According to Madison, the 175-page book is meant to inspire self-confidence among and prompt smarter decisions by its target audience: women in high school and beyond.

Chapter titles include: "Vaginas: What the Hell?," "Pleasing Yourself," and "Hooking Up and Having Sex: Did I shave my legs for this?"

Even so, Madison cautions that



WWW.AMBERMADISONONLINE.COM

Former Daily sex columnist Amber Madison's first book aims to educate women on their sexuality.

her book is not a sex manual. "I don't know about Kama Sutra or how to keep the spark alive after ten years of marriage," she said.

Yet Madison, who has bachelor's degrees in American studies and community health from Tufts, did say her academic background helped prepare her for writing her book. "I do know a great deal about sexual education, because I studied it for four years at Tufts," she said.

Most of the inspiration for the book grew out of her experiences at

see MADISON, page 2

## Jetsetting Jumbos face hard landing on Hill

BY SARAH BUTRYMOWICZ  
Daily Editorial Board

Every year Tufts sends about 40 percent of its junior class to countries around the world, from Argentina to Zimbabwe.

Since the very nature of study abroad disrupts the four-year college experience, those students later have a difficult transition back to life on campus upon their return to Tufts.

Shelia Bayne, Director of Tufts Programs Abroad, knows how hard the reentry process can be, with feedback solicited by the Office of Programs Abroad.

"You're a different person than you were before you left," she

said. "The challenge is to integrate [that person] with the person you are over here."

Students may also have difficulties relating to their friends and family after returning from time abroad, according to Bayne.

"You have changed and your family and friends haven't necessarily changed in the same way. Sometimes they can't relate enough to form questions," she said.

Senior Mike Abare, who spent a year in Seville, Spain, found this to be true. "When you were abroad you had a different perspective," he said. "[Now], you're frustrated that people are differ-

ent than you."

Abare felt that living off campus made it even harder to fit back in after gaining a new perspective abroad. "You feel like you don't belong at Tufts," he said. "You know you only have so many friends [and are] only going to be here for so much longer."

Bruce Reitman, Dean of Student Affairs, also recognizes that there are challenges that accompany the return to Tufts after time abroad.

He said the recently completed Sophia Gordon Hall was designed as a way to address the

see STUDY ABROAD, page 4

## Cut-outs mark beginning of awareness campaign

BY MARC RAIFMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Freshman Louis Mittel walked by Tisch Library yesterday evening. Something caught his eye as he walked down the steps from the library patio: a decorated life-size cardboard cut-out of a person. Painted on the cardboard, a message read, "Got consent? Even Captain Morgan gets consent!"

"It just seems pretty bizarre," Mittel said.

Mittel's confusion is just one reaction to what is the beginning of a semester-long social marketing campaign that uses advertising strategies to address social

issues. In this case, the campaign aims to foster discussion about issues including rape, drug use and alcohol use on campus.

This campaign, officially called Art for Culture Change, was mostly organized last semester by Health Services' Alcohol and Drug Program and The Women's Center's Campus Violence Prevention Project. It will use student art to address the issues.

Seven of these cardboard cut-outs, six of which students created, were placed around campus Monday. On Sept. 28, the campaign will host an event with speakers and possibly a theatrical performance that will address the issues, Abels said.

She said that posters, speakers and comic strips will be placed on campus later in the semester.

Elaine Theodore, the Campus Violence Prevention Project Coordinator, does not think that the confusion that some students experienced when seeing the cut-outs is a setback.

"I think it's great that they actually took the time to look at the figure to ask themselves about the event," she said.

"The point is to get people talking about the issues on their own terms," director of the Alcohol and Drug Program Margot Abels said.

see ART, page 2

## Inside this issue

### TV REVIEW

The Daily goes backstage at 'Studio 60.'

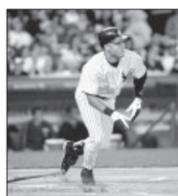
see ARTS, page 5



### INSIDE THE AL

With pennant races locked up, who will be the American League's MVP? Ortiz or Jeter?

see SPORTS, page 22



tuftsdaily.com

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## Some students find new artwork redundant, startling

### ART

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The campaign has so far cost Health Services between \$5,000 and \$10,000, Abels said. Expenses include paying speakers to come to campus later this semester and paying the student artists who helped with the project.

Abels said she communicated the project idea to many groups, including the Office of Student Activities and the Crafts House, to find others who wanted to get involved in the art or issue-oriented aspects of the campaign. "People are joining the project from all different motivations," she said.

Students who worked most closely on the campaign decided to center it on the theme "In the Mix," referring to the dangers of mixing drugs, alcohol and other unhealthy practices, Abels said. Not all of the cardboard cutouts address that theme, but they do share a focus on unhealthy habits and their consequences.

The goal is to get the attention of someone who is "drinking, but [is also] on Ritalin and [hasn't] slept all week," she said.

Another issue related to "In the Mix" that Abels hopes to address is how substance abuse affects sex and the "hook-up culture" at Tufts.

The campaign does not, however, address the issue of underage drinking.

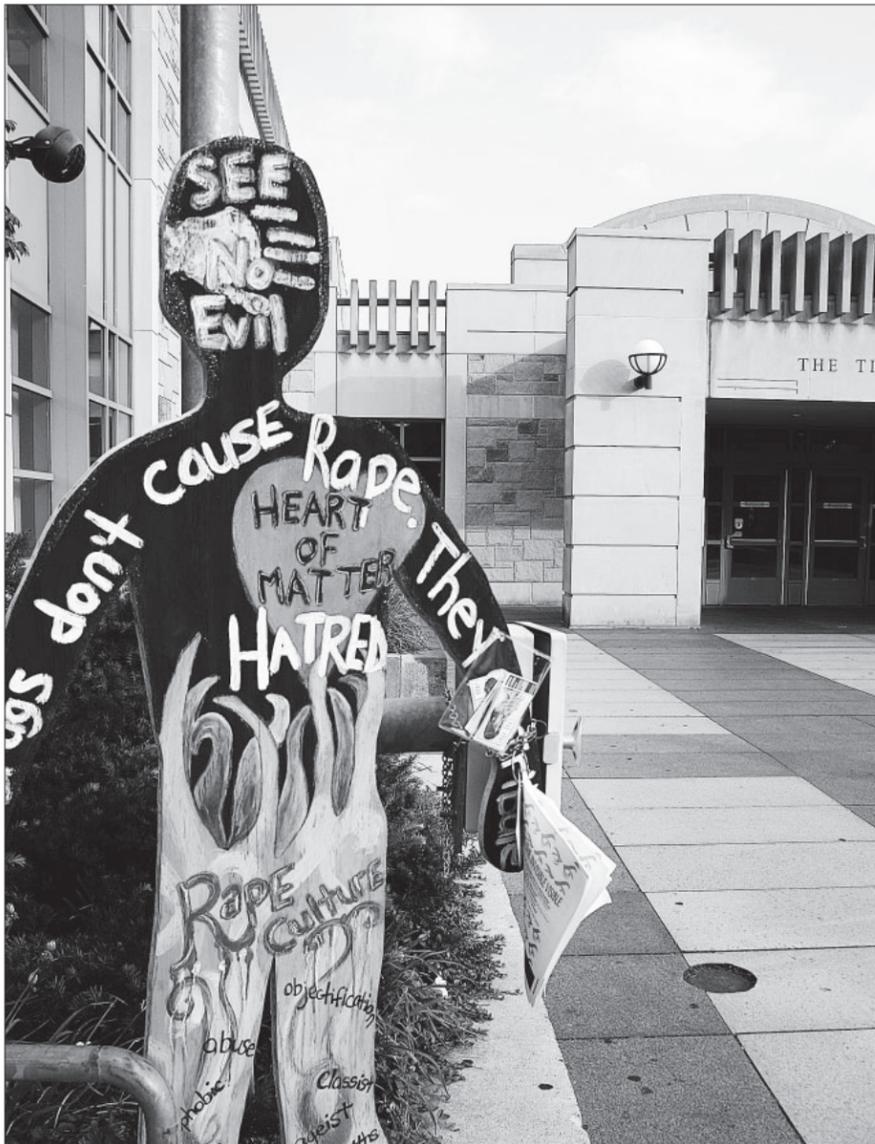
"This is what in the field we call harm reduction," Abels said. "For this campaign, let's assume that you drink and you're not necessarily concerned about whether it's legal."

Whether this campaign will have significant effects on students is up for debate.

"We are just starting to look at how other campuses evaluate social marketing campaigns," Abels said.

A promotional PowerPoint slideshow cited both national surveys and Tufts surveys to show the likelihood of rape and sexual assault on campus. "The No. 1 'date rape' drug at Tufts — according to the Massachusetts State Crime Toxicology Laboratory — is any combination of alcohol, marijuana and cocaine," the slideshow read.

Jaqueline Kish (LA '06), a first year occupational graduate student and former Tufts undergraduate, feels that the cut-outs have



Health Service's new student education campaign includes this student artwork.

merit as a means to incite discussion. "I think it's getting people's attention. It is sort of a visual reminder," she said. "It's something new and different on campus."

Not everyone saw the art in the same light. "I just find it kind of pointless," junior Alejandro Piñero said. "We are already over-

exposed to warnings."

Abels said she is not overly concerned with the way Tufts students handle themselves when it comes sex, drugs and alcohol.

"I give students a lot of credit that they can make decent decisions," she said.

## Sexpert Madison debunks myths

### MADISON

continued from page 1

Tufts, Madison said, which helped her learn about sexuality in a different way than her high school experience had.

Specifically, she said that a psychology course on human sexuality helped her to overcome many of her previous insecurities.

"For the first time, I really felt that spark of passion when you know this is what you want to do," said Madison. "I really cared about writing on the topic, because my own struggles with it had screwed me up for so long."

After writing her senior thesis on what constitutes an effective sexual education program, Madison concluded that the solution lay in peer education and information that addresses the psychological and social issues surrounding sexuality.

"For example," Madison said, "all studies suggest the No. 1 reason why women do not take birth control pills is the fear of gaining weight. Yet not a single book discussed that issue."

"You cannot get a sexually active 14-year-old girl to take the pill until you address that concern. Giving students information doesn't change their behavior. You have to give them motivation to use that knowledge and suggest behavior to apply it," she said.

"A lot of the book is about the experience of becoming sexual as a woman," she said. "I feel like an expert, because it happened to me."

According to Alison Keehn, a freelance book editor who taught Madison in an Experimental College course on writing for young adults, her former student has the ideal writing style and outlook for the book.

"I think Amber has a perfect voice for the audience," Keehn said. "Her writing is fresh, personal, not academic ... She answers the questions women have today, not five or ten years ago."

Madison was inspired to write the book in her senior year.

She came to Keehn with a "crazy" idea—pass up the glamorous internship she had been offered at a film production company in LA, stay in Somerville for the summer, and write her book.

Keehn, who developed the sexual education curriculum at the Cambridge Friends School, was immediately supportive.

Madison wrote the book between September 2005 to January 2006, drawing mainly from real experience, she said.

"I didn't leave the apartment for four or five months... but interrogating your roommates on their sex lives is a great way to get to know them better," she said.

Although the book was originally aimed at high school students, Madison and Keehn soon realized much of the information in the book applied to women in college and beyond.

The ultimate goal of the book is helping women gain self confidence and make smarter decisions, both emphasized.

Even though her book is about sex, Madison cautions that the freedom that college offers does not require students to have sex.

"A lot of people talk about sex, but not everyone in college is having it," she said. "Just because your parents aren't around, you don't need to get belligerent and spread your legs for everyone."

For now, Madison is ecstatic to see her name in print. "It's a surreal feeling seeing your book actually on the shelves of a Barnes & Noble," she said.

Madison will be teaching a class with Keehn on sexuality to high school girls this fall and is currently planning a lecture series at colleges across the country.

"It's s incredible. It's exactly what I want to be doing," she said. "Whether it's in print or online magazines, more sex is essentially where my life is going."

## Reilly, Gabrieli never struck chord with college students

### PRIMARY

continued from page 1

Tufts. He held a press conference at Tufts later that semester, and most recently spoke to a packed Cabot Auditorium on Sept. 10.

One reason for Patrick's visibility at Tufts: He had a man on the inside. Tufts' very own Mitch Robinson has worked as Patrick's college coordinator throughout the campaign in addition to his duties here as Tufts Community Union (TCU) President.

Members of the Tufts Democrats say that, without Robinson's presence, Patrick supporters would not have been as prevalent at Tufts.

"Had Mitch not been involved in the campaign, the majority of campus would still be for Deval, but not in the numbers we are now," Norris said. "Because Mitch was here, he got Deval to campus and hired a lot of interns who spread the word to their friends."

Junior Nate Grubman, a member of the Tufts Democrats, agreed that Robinson's efforts increased Patrick's name recognition at Tufts.

"Patrick just has a lot more energy on

college campuses in general, and especially on our campus, because Mitch has been working really closely with him from the beginning," Grubman said.

Robinson himself recognizes how useful it is for candidates to establish a base of support at universities. "A lot of candidates — and I think this hurt Gabrieli and Reilly — didn't see the need for reaching out to college campuses ... because they didn't see students as voters," he said. "But what college students are and always will be are bodies that stand for change and progress."

Reilly and Gabrieli supporters existed on campus, though in fewer numbers. Senior Emily Dix worked on Reilly's campaign this summer.

"Obviously, we want a Democrat in office, because there hasn't been one for 16 years," Dix said yesterday. "I chose to work for Reilly, because I believed he would win the primary. But, I will try to work for Deval or Gabrieli if they do win."

Dix said that Patrick's presence on Facebook.com helped him gain support and name recognition on campuses. As Attorney General, Reilly prosecuted cases involved in Myspace.com. Dix says that this prevented him from becoming active

on Facebook.com for fear of seeming hypocritical.

"It made us lose a lot of the student vote," Dix said. "In a primary, a lot of it is about name recognition. If someone's on Facebook, people will recognize his name more than someone else's."

The global Facebook group "Deval Patrick for Massachusetts Governor" has 3,938 members. The group "Gabrieli for Governor" has 422 members. Reilly has no such group.

Recent Tufts graduate Dave Mitchell (LA '06) worked for the Gabrieli campaign as a Deputy Director of Operations and represented Gabrieli in an on-campus debate with Dix and Robinson on Sept. 12.

Mitchell said that Gabrieli's late entrance in the race prevented him from gaining the kind of grassroots support that Patrick enjoyed, forcing him to rely on the media to get his message out.

"I personally admired Deval's grassroots organization, and if it's not Gabrieli tonight, Deval would be my second choice," Mitchell said yesterday afternoon.

The general election will take place on Nov. 7, when Patrick faces off against his Republican opponent, Lieutenant Governor Kerry Healey.

### MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▲ DOW JONES  
108.86 10,858.62

▲ NASDAQ  
22.02 2,266.98

### WEATHER FORECAST

Today  
Wednesday, September 20  
Mostly Sunny  
Sunrise: 5:49 AM  
Sunset: 5:09 PM  
Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 30s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday

Sunny  
67/45

Sunday

Showers  
74/53

Friday

Mostly Sunny  
69/55

Monday

Showers  
67/49

Saturday

Showers  
74/58

Tuesday

Sunny  
63/51

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Facebook has gone from a mere tool used to track other people, to feeding upon itself in the most masturbatory of fashions."

Devin Toohey  
Arts Columnist  
See Page 5

CAMPUS COOKING

# Welcome to Beantown: a Bostonian favorite

Features' new food writer gives Tufts' student cooks a taste of Boston 'chowdah'

BY TINA YE  
Contributing Writer

For some of you, this is the first time you've ever lived so close to the Hub. For others, Boston is already a familiar neighbor. Whatever your status, I hereby declare that no Bostonian experience is complete without a taste of genuine New England clam chowder, or, as locals say, "chowdah."

And why not make it yourself? Despite its intimidating entourage of fame and lore, clam chowder isn't outside the grasp of a beginner cook equipped with the most basic of tools.

Despite being so well known, no one is quite sure of the exact origins of clam chowder. One guess is that it evolved from English fish chowder. When the first New England settlers arrived, they must have incorporated the wealth of the new land into their European roots, as the New England coast was abundant in shellfish.

Clams in particular were valued by the local Native Americans, who used clamshells as currency and the meat for sustenance. (The Native American word for clam, as it were, is derived from "quahog" — "Family Guy" notwithstanding.) By 1836, clam chowder had become an ale house staple and was famously served at Ye Olde Union Oyster House, the United States' oldest still-operating eating establishment. Today, restaurants boasting a Bostonian flair cannot do without this local staple.

What follows is a traditional take on this vaunted concoction, courtesy of *cooking-forengineers.com*. All you need is a pot, a spatula and the following ingredients. The process takes about 45 minutes, but patience will reward itself. So clip out the next few inches of newsprint, head to the dorm kitchens, and prepare for deliciousness.

### New England Clam Chowder

Cooking time: 45 minutes  
Makes 4 servings

- \* 1 large potato
- \* 1 small white onion
- \* 1 can baby clams in water
- \* 1 cup heavy cream
- \* 1 cup milk
- \* 6 strips uncooked bacon
- \* 1 tbsp flour
- \* parsley sprigs (optional garnish)
- \* salt and pepper, to taste



New England clam chowder is as easy as 1, 2, 3!

COURTESY TINA YE

- 1) Step one is almost always to get the whole ingredients into whatever small, maneuverable shapes you require. This translates simply to: Peel and dice the potato and onion.
- 2) Next, fry the bacon directly in the pot bottom. A few tips: Cook on medium-low heat to avoid burning, and flip the strips with a fork, or — even better — chopsticks. Brown them to a crispy enough state that they can be crumbled between your fingers. Then set them aside, because the real reason we went through all that trouble was to get at that sinfully delightful culinary grail known as... bacon grease. Of course, you are welcome to be healthier and opt for veggie-based oils, but a clam chowder purist will insist

- that none other will do.
- 3) Make sure the bacon grease is still hot. Amp up the heat to high and sauté the onions until translucent but not yet browned.
- 4) Next, add the potatoes and sauté until everything is well-coated with oil.
- 5) Add flour to the pot and stir to coat everything. Once added, the flour will give a thicker texture to the liquid.
- 6) Speaking of liquid, separate out the clam water from the can of baby clams. (If you like, you can buy a bottle of clam juice instead; it gives a slight bonus in taste.) Put the water or juice in the pot and bring it to a boil while stirring. Then reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until the potatoes are

- tender. How can you tell? Have a bite!
- 7) Next, add milk and heavy cream. Why this particular combination, I don't know, but it has given me the perfect texture of chowder in the past.
- 8) Add clams and continue to simmer gently while stirring continuously. Cook for about five minutes. Don't forget to watch the pot like a vulture (you probably will anyway due to hunger), for milk will form clumps after it boils.
- 9) Add salt and pepper along the way, in whatever amounts you feel are most pleasant. The best measuring spoon is your own taste buds. And serve! You can bring back the crumbled bacon and sprinkle on top. I suggest having it with a crisp green salad and rolls from the supermarket. Welcome to Bawston!

# Jumbos' job search tough without work-study

Non-work-study students have hard time finding employment on campus

BY CARRIE BATTAN  
Contributing Writer

It's the beginning of a fresh semester, and Jimmy Jumbo reaches into his wallet, only to discover his last remaining \$5 bill. He mutters to himself, "Job ... gotta get a job." Trudging up the Tisch Library steps, Jimmy sees dozens of flyers advertising job openings on campus. He hops onto the Tufts Student Employment Web site, throws together a few applications and finds himself proof-reading students' papers for \$9 per hour the next week.

Is it really this easy? Non-work-study students are discovering that the

answer is no.

Some Tufts students' family income is high enough so that a hefty \$46,500 bill is no cause for concern, let alone cause for seeking employment. Then there are those who qualify for enough need-based financial aid to be placed into the Federal Work Study program.

But where do those in the middle who don't qualify for work study but could still use some cash find financial solace? According to many students, not through on-campus employment.

Some on-campus jobs are open to both work-study and non-work-study students. However, according to Student Employment Manager Joanne

Grande, that doesn't mean that both groups have an equal chance for the job. "Work study students know they have preference," Grande said.

Sophomore Alexander Schmieler said that he has experienced this issue first-hand.

"It's pretty much impossible to get a job on campus if you're not a work-study student; they get first dibs," said Schmieler, whose unsuccessful pursuits of finding an on-campus job have led him into Davis Square in search of cash.

"I might try to get a job at J.P. Licks,"

KATE PECK AND BRIDGET REDDINGTON |  
BROADS ABROAD



## Not quite a native yet

Every year, Tufts kisses goodbye its juniors seeking a semester abroad.

This year, two such deviant Jumbo darlings, friends Bridget Reddington and Kate Peck, packed their bags and headed for the Old World. Reddington now calls Vienna her home, while Peck resides in Prague. Enjoy their pen-pal exchanges each week and get a glimpse at life across the pond amidst musical impresarios and the shadows of the Iron Curtain.

Dear Kate,

I've been finding that I'm a huge fan of tourist attractions. There, my absolute inability to speak the native language is all okay for a few hours — it's almost expected. No language dictionary is needed to decipher the signs, it's okay to take 40 pictures in five minutes, and you're not the only one shouting in English. The locals running the whole thing might give you glares of death every now and then, but it's the last thing you'd be worried about.

Here in Vienna, I'm one step above these tourists on the scale of annoying Americans. I'm a study abroad student: the tourist that doesn't go away. Sure, I don't have a fanny pack, but you can bet I spent my first few days here visiting all the big attractions, like the Opera, the Stadtpark, and the Schönbrunn Zoo. I photographed myself with every statue in the city. I even rode the tram in circles around the Ringstrasse, Vienna's central road, frantically trying to figure out which buildings I was passing from my giant tourist map.

Now that I've been here long enough to exhaust the normal list of tourist attractions, my tourism has extended a bit. I'm now a tourist of Viennese life. In this realm, my less-than-stellar German skills and embarrassing level of excitement no longer fly. It's time for camouflage.

The start of this camouflage was a rocky one, filled with ice cream scoopers overtly laughing at my pronunciation of the word for "scoop" (*Kügel*) and ushers at the opera knowing just from the look on my face to give me directions to my seat in English. Now, though, as I sit in a café with my *kaffee melange* and *Sachertorte*, I like to think that I've at least fooled the waiter into thinking I'm Viennese.

This café, like so many others in Vienna, is a remnant of an intellectual culture that flourished in the 20th century, with everyone from Leon Trotsky to Gustav Mahler partaking. This culture persists so much today that café etiquette is one of the first things I learned in my German course.

By now, I've mastered the Austrian greeting, I know what kind of coffee I like and can order it without stuttering, and I know that if you don't ask for the check, they won't bring it. But I lack that certain brusque formality, that nonchalance of the Viennese that sit at the tables around me. I'm still a little too thrilled by my surroundings, a little too unaccustomed to it all.

The music is the one thing I can pretend to know. Vienna, the home of Mozart, Mahler, Strauss and Beethoven, is the city of music. You can always hear a waltz playing nearby or string quartets playing on the street corners, and people in baroque costumes throughout the city hawk classical music concerts to tourists. This is Vienna's defining characteristic, and it is a passion that fills the entire city.

Last week, I went to the opening night of the Viennese State Opera after standing in line for hours for a 2,50 Euro standing room ticket. The opera was Puccini's "La Bohème," and although I could hear every word, I couldn't see anything but the back of people's heads — I guess you get what you pay for. Standing there, though, hearing the melodies I knew so well in a city I barely knew at all, I felt a little comforted: There was something I connected to, a language I understood.

Unfortunately, that small bit of comprehension isn't worth much in the daily Viennese life. Until it is, I'll keep smiling and nodding and responding with my most useful German phrase yet: "I'm sorry, I don't speak much German."

Auf wiedersehen,  
Bridget

Bridget Reddington and Kate Peck are juniors majoring in English.

## Some students have easier time returning home

### STUDY ABROAD

continued from page 1

disconnect seniors may feel with the rest of the campus.

For some students, the biggest adjustments are academic.

Senior Noah Kaufman said the transition back into classes was surprisingly difficult.

"I had a hard time adjusting to the Tufts work ethic," said Kaufman, who spent a semester with the Sea Education Association.

Senior Natalie Kornbluth, who spent a semester in Buenos Aires, Argentina, found that going abroad made finishing her academic curriculum more difficult.

"[Going abroad] gets you in trouble in terms of graduating and completing requirements," Kornbluth said. "It puts a lot of pressure on my last year."

Many overseas academic programs take a "learning and exploring" approach, in contrast to the achievement-based atmosphere at Tufts, Abare said.

Many seniors also noticed they missed out on meeting an entire year of underclassmen.

"There's a really big disconnect between seniors and underclassmen," said senior Casey Beck, who spent a semester in Mongolia.

Kaufman also found this to be true. "You feel like half of the student body is new faces." He solved this problem by teaching an Explorations class for freshmen this semester. "If you make an effort to meet new students, it's easy," he said.

Reitman is aware of these problems: the Task Force on the Undergraduate Experience, which he co-chaired in 2003, recognized the fact that the junior year abroad can disrupt the four-year college experience.

The Task Force is therefore working on "better communication with global e-mail," Reitman said. "We're working on having open forums and not leaving it to things like Facebook."

The Task Force set out to involve returning students within the campus.

According to the Task Force findings, "our campus culture really is a first and second year presence," Reitman said. "Junior year you go abroad. How many students really reengage in the campus?"

The Office of Programs Abroad also helps with students' reentry, holding debriefing meetings for all those who went on Tufts programs and a dinner at Dewick-MacPhie Dining Hall for all returning students.

At this dinner, "they talk about their experiences and see what they have in common with each other," Bayne said.

She also suggests that students maintain their language skills and their interest in a country by reading newspapers or going to a cultural house on campus.

Despite these concerns, some seniors said that reengaging in campus life was not difficult.

Senior Tim Pineau, who studied in London for a semester, felt it was easy to reconnect with campus activities. His involvement on the crew team and in the Theta Chi Fraternity continued this year without an issue. "For the most part, it feels like I haven't left," he said.

Kornbluth, despite feeling some academic pressures, had a similar experience when returning to campus. "I got back on my e-mail lists. I felt like I could pretty much jump back in," she said. "It's so common to go abroad at Tufts that everyone's used to it."

Even with all the resources Tufts provides for study abroad, the option may not be right for everyone.

Beck admits that she found herself pressured to go abroad, and cautioned underclassmen to "really think about it" before making the decision to go away for a semester or a year. "Don't just do it because of your friends or your school," she said.

Since she plans on traveling in the future, Beck said she might have rather savored her time at "home" at Tufts.

Bayne understands this feeling, and said that ultimately people should make an informed decision about what is best for them.

"If 40 percent of students [travel abroad], than 60 percent don't. Those who don't feel it's right for them don't have to go," Bayne said.



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## Luck plays role for many in finding jobs on campus

### WORK STUDY

continued from page 3

Schmieder added.

Budget concerns play a major part in Schmieder's and other students' difficulties. On-campus employers must pay full salary for non-work-study students, while they only pay a fraction of work-study students' wage. As a result, work-study students are often given higher priority when hiring, particularly among departments with smaller budgets.

"Employers typically take all of the federally funded students they possibly can and then use non-work-study students only to fill any remaining available spots," Grande said.

Students such as Schmieder are missing out on more than pocket money. Assistant Director of Tufts Career Services Donna Milmore explained that there are other benefits to being a working student besides just extra cash.

"I would say that both admissions professionals and recruiters would see value in a student's commitment to work," Milmore said. "The concept of juggling a rigorous curriculum and a part-time job sends several positive messages about a candidate's work ethic and multi-tasking skills. Both employers and graduate schools value these traits."

Despite the difficulties that non-work-study students face trying to

find an on-campus job, some students have found a bright side through larger-budget employers such as Dining Services, the Tufts bookstore and Tufts Online, which require more employees and can therefore afford to hire more non-work-study students.

Non-work-study senior Danny Lutz, who managed to land a job at Brown and Brew, said he thinks there are factors more important than work-study when it comes to finding a job.

Getting hired is "more about knowing people than anything [else]," he said.

Recounting how he found his own job, Lutz emphasized the importance of scoping out the right places at the right times.

"When I applied [to Brown and Brew], they really needed someone to fill a certain shift, and I got hired right away," he said.

Grande agreed that employers consider other factors in addition to a student's work-study status. "It's a matter of skill: If you have some expertise or skill level, they'll hire you," she said.

Grande also emphasized that, while non-work-study students are at a disadvantage, finding a job shouldn't be such a daunting task. "There are also great off-campus jobs that are just as easy to get to as the jobs on campus," she said.

Non-work-study senior Sean Ryan, who works at a local bar in Porter



Stephanie Brett is just one of the many students who manages to work on-campus jobs throughout the semester.

Square, didn't fret about not getting a job on campus.

"I like working off campus, because it got me into a new circle of people. It's a great way to see different parts of Boston," Ryan said.

## 'Studio 60' is refreshingly real, scripted TV

BY STEPHANIE COPLAN  
Contributing Writer

In the increasingly vapid world of modern television — exemplified best by reality TV — producers, writers and

### Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip

★★★★☆

Starring **Matthew Perry, Amanda Peet and Bradley Whitford**  
Airs **Mondays at 10 p.m. on NBC**

actors face pressure from above and below to compete in an environment that has less and less use for them. After all, "reality" has no need of writers, or even actors. In a clever twist, Aaron Sorkin's new NBC drama reveals the reality of this situation — except it's scripted.

Sorkin, formerly of "The West Wing," gives audiences a backstage pass to a fictitious 20-year-old Friday night sketch comedy show clearly modeled after "Saturday Night Live" but called "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip" on NBS, a fictitious television network.

It is the night of brand new NBS president Jordan McDeere's (Amanda Peet) celebratory dinner, but she hardly has time to compliment the caterer before she inherits her first problem: "Sunset 60"'s producer, Wes (Judd Hirsch), has interrupted the opening George Bush sketch with a mental breakdown reminiscent of Howard Beale's meltdown in "Network" (1976).

Disgusted by the FCC's trampling of the First Amendment and a do-anything-for-a-buck attitude on the part of NBS's rival networks, Wes Mendell



The cast of "Studio 60" celebrates being working actors again

promises the live studio audience that "tonight's show won't be very good" and urges viewers at home to "change the channel" — as if anyone could pos-

sibly tear himself away from the heart-wrenchingly earnest rant riddled with

see **STUDIO**, page 7



TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX FILM CORPORATION

Darlin' the Baseball Bat reacts with horror when she learns A-Rod will be using her in the next game, killing her chances of getting a hit.

## 'Hero' is a home run for the viewer

BY LETICIA FRAZAO  
Contributing Writer

In a baseball-obsessed city like Boston, who wouldn't enjoy a movie about a kid who'd travel from New York City to

### Everyone's Hero

★★★★☆

Starring **Jake T. Austin, Whoopi Goldberg, Rob Reiner and William H. Macy**  
Directed by **Christopher Reeve, Colin Brady and Dan St. Pierre**

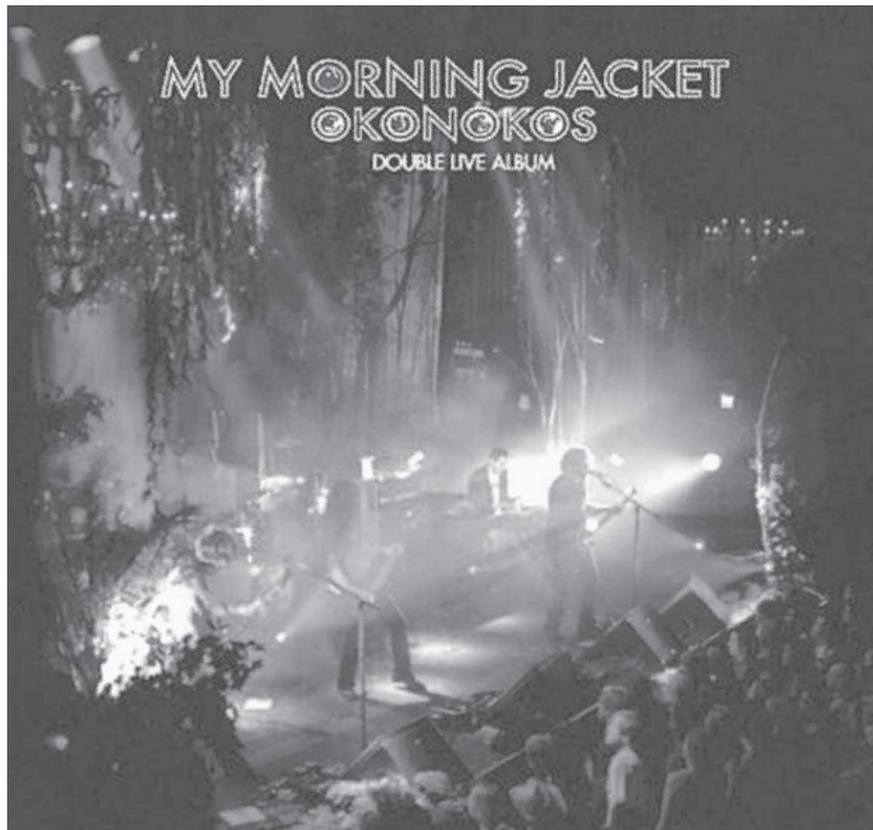
Chicago just to return Babe Ruth's bat and help the Yankees win the World Series?

"Everyone's Hero" is a harmless computer animated movie about a little boy named Yankee that even Red Sox fans will like.

Set during the Great Depression and the Yankees-Cubs World Series of 1932, "Everyone's Hero" tells the story of 10-year-old Yankee Irving, an enthusiastic Babe Ruth (and, needless to say, Yankees) fan. Yankee is small for his age and always gets picked last to play in the sandlot baseball games.

One night, Yankee visits his father, Stanley, a janitor at Yankee Stadium. While Yankee is in the locker room admir-

see **HERO**, page 7



Okonokos? Oko-YES-kos!

## MMJ's live Okonokos delivers

BY ANDREW LAPPIN  
Contributing Writer

All things considered, it's been a good year for My Morning Jacket. Actually, scratch that — a phenomenal year for the

### Okonokos

My Morning Jacket

★★★★☆

ATO Records

Louisville, Ky., band.

With unanimous acclaim for their latest full-length, 2005's "Z," a marathon three-and-a-half-hour set at the Bonaroo Festival, and an opening slot on Pearl Jam's

tour, MMJ is blowing audiences away, one city at a time. Combining classic rock histrionics, sonic manipulation and raw emotion, the band is bridging the gap between rock 'n' roll's heyday (the "n" is emphasized) and a more contemporary, experimental sound.

"Okonokos," MMJ's first live album — and, even better, a double — is a testament to the band's incredible musicianship and singer/guitarist/songwriter Jim James' exceptional vocal abilities. Opener "Wordless Chorus," which also opens last year's "Z," showcases James' falsetto as the band never breaks from its taut groove.

"Lay Low," which closes the first disc

see **OKONOKOS**, page 7

DEVIN TOOHEY | WHEN POP CULTURE GOES BAD



## Facebook: Zuckerberg's plan to rule the world

**T**he trend of the month seems to be complaining about Facebook. But personally, I

think everyone's missing the big joke. So, dear reader, divert your attention from whatever class you're in and join me for a little conspiracy theory. I call it, "Mark Zuckerberg knows exactly what he's doing. And I love him for it."

Some people say Facebook has gotten too creepy. Some people think that Facebook has actually improved and that it never was about privacy to begin with. Some people want those other two groups to shut up. They all may be right. They all may be wrong. What I know is this: Facebook has become post-modernly self-aware, almost to the point of perfection.

Before, Facebook was a part of everyone's life. Now, Facebook is everyone's life. Facebook has gone from a mere tool used to track other people to feeding upon itself in the most masturbatory of fashions. It's really quite beautiful, if you take a step back and look at it.

In the beginning, Mark Zuckerberg created Facebook. And it was good. This new Web site grew so popular that it spread to various other colleges. And Zuckerberg added walls and groups and parties, and there was much rejoicing. And it was good.

Then pictures were added to the Facebook. And profiles were soon brimming with images of students drinking and in various states of undress. And it was good. Then companies began to look at these pictures. And the people soon realized that a Facebook profile could get you into trouble. And it was not so good.

And it was here Zuckerberg realized that Facebook could control the people, instead of the other way around.

Though before Facebook would rule the world, it would have to rule itself. This meant that Facebook's main concern would no longer be everyone's favorite movie or most popular club ... but Facebook itself.

So Zuckerberg introduced the status feature. The Great Ploy continued when Facebook seized control of its own groups. Really, do any of the people in "The Largest Group Ever" or "If this group reaches 157,038 people, I will replace my liver with a pancake" have anything in common? No. Only their mutual Facebook love and obedience. They were in groups for group's sake. The pawns were all moving into place.

And, on Sept. 5, 2006, Zuckerberg made his biggest move yet: news feed. Do you think he expected such a drastic change, made completely without warning, to be taken quietly?

We cried. We screamed. And we rioted the only way we knew how to anymore: through Facebook, through his control.

It's only a matter of time before there are Facebook holidays and churches and wars between the "Biggest Group Ever's." And then the eventual MySpace.com Inquisition ... don't even get me started.

I don't write this grudgingly; I'm actually looking forward to it. A nation, a world, finally united under His Holiness, Mark Zuckerberg. He has made his monster self-aware, self-sufficient and in complete control of a generation. You gotta give credit where credit's due.

Devin Toohey is a sophomore majoring in Classics. He can be reached at [Devin.Toohy@tufts.edu](mailto:Devin.Toohy@tufts.edu).

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## 'Studio' shows the not-so-shiny side of Hollywood with star-studded cast

### STUDIO

continued from page 5

frustration and despair over the state of today's programming.

To take attention away from the humiliating debacle, Jordan is forced to make her first executive decision: Yes, she'll fire poor, disgruntled Wes, but she'll rehire two controversial ex-"Studio 60" writers, Matt Albie (Matthew Perry) and Danny Tripp (Bradley Whitford) — and give them complete control of the show. Matt and Danny will be able to exercise their right to free speech by airing the kind of cutting-edge political and social satire that Wes had longed for the past 20 years.

Will the brilliant team be able to save the network's slump? Will Danny be able to kick his cocaine addiction? Will Matt be able to reconcile with his easily offended ex-girlfriend, a member of the "Studio 60" cast who is now, awkwardly enough, his co-worker?

Amongst the star-studded cast that includes D. L.



Matthew Perry, could you be any happier you're not playing Chandler anymore?

been marinating since they first co-starred in 2000's "The Whole Nine Yards" and the forgettable sequel four years later, "The Whole Ten Yards."

Smarter than "Frasier," more fast-paced than "Gilmore Girls," and laced with the painful poignancy of "The West Wing," Sorkin's brilliant new show smacks with such obvious personal experience that it makes the audience feel like they're watching something they are not intended to see.

It's no secret that Matthew Perry has had his share of drug problems in his life, so it's no surprise to hear his character drop references about pain killers and anti-depressants more times than Elliott Stabler (Christopher Meloni) talks about his children on "Law & Order: SVU."

As any economics major will tell you, the greater the risk, the greater the profit. And Sorkin is not a producer to skirt away from risking revealing the ugly side of Hollywood if it yields a television drama better than anything NBC has seen in years.

Hughley, Steven Weber and and Amanda Peet shine in their and the idealist, respectively. Sarah Paulson, Matthew Perry juxtaposing roles as the cynic Perhaps their chemistry has

## Christopher Reeves' last project is an uplifting and heartwarming hit

### HERO

continued from page 5

ing the players' equipment, a security guard comes in and shoos the boy away from Babe Ruth's bat.

Little does Yankee know, the guard is actually Lefty Maginnis, the pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, out to steal Darlin', Babe's lucky bat.

The bat gone, Yankee's father is blamed and fired. Yankee, distraught with guilt and determined to help his dad, runs away to retrieve the bat. With the help of a talking foul ball named Screwie, Yankee goes after Lefty, steals Darlin' back, and travels to Chicago to personally return the bat to his hero, Babe Ruth. Along the

way, he meets a girl named Marti, whose father plays for Cincinnati, and several other bullies.

No one had ever used Darlin' to bat except for Ruth, and the Babe honors Yankee by letting him use Darlin' in a crucial play. In the end, the children's movie leaves no character disappointed; Yankee's parents show up just in time to see Yankee finally hit a ball and run all the way to home plate during a World Series game.

Yankee learns that "it's not really the bat, it's the batter," and that Babe Ruth didn't actually need Darlin' to win, though he did appreciate playing with his favorite bat.

Yankee is constantly encouraged throughout his adventure by his loving parents, the Cincinnati Reds, and, most of all, by Screwie. Yankee learns that he's not just a kid and that he shouldn't quit, because, with determination, he can fulfill his dream of playing in the Major Leagues.

"Everybody's Hero" is pure and simple, a heartfelt movie teaching kids about family, loyalty and determination. The encouraging words of wisdom are imparted by a talented cast; voices include Whoopi Goldberg as the sassy bat Darlin', William H. Macy as the crook Lefty Maginnis, the late Dana Reeve as Yankee's mother, Emily Irving, and Rob

Reiner as Screwie the baseball.

Another vocal gem is Robin Williams, a Reeves family friend and Christopher's roommate at Julliard, who has a cameo as the Cubs owner. He's not listed in the credits, as he donated his participation in the movie.

"Everybody's Hero" was the work of three directors: Christopher Reeve, Colin Brady and Dan St. Pierre. Christopher Reeve was directing this film at the time of his death, yet the final product is touching and sincere with a message of hope and perseverance, reminding everyone that even if they are the smallest or the weakest to "just keep on swinging," because anything can happen.

## MMJ caps impressive year, shows off its skill and ambi-

### OKONOKOS

continued from page 5

on "Okonokos," contains arguably the best guitar solo of the year as James and new addition Carl Broemel tear through an intricate series of searing, perfectly harmonized melodies.

Moreover, "Okonokos" demonstrates MMJ's ability to change things up in the live realm, as evidenced by Disc 2's "Run Thru." While the studio version of this song is relatively tame, the live version proves that MMJ is a rock 'n' roll force to be reckoned with as the band ferociously tears through the song's myriad of riffs while James lets out one of the most cathartic and emotive screams captured on record.

Yet despite the incendiary nature of the heavier songs on the album, one of the more noteworthy aspects of "Okonokos" is MMJ's ability to invest as much emotion into its slower, softer tunes as it does into its harder ones.

For example, "Golden" and "I Will Sing You Songs" are heart-wrenching on their studio albums, but are made so much more poignant because of their apparent tenderness in comparison to "Okonokos"'s more incendiary tracks. These songs contain sparse live arrangements that serve to highlight James' often overlooked but nevertheless beautiful lyrics.

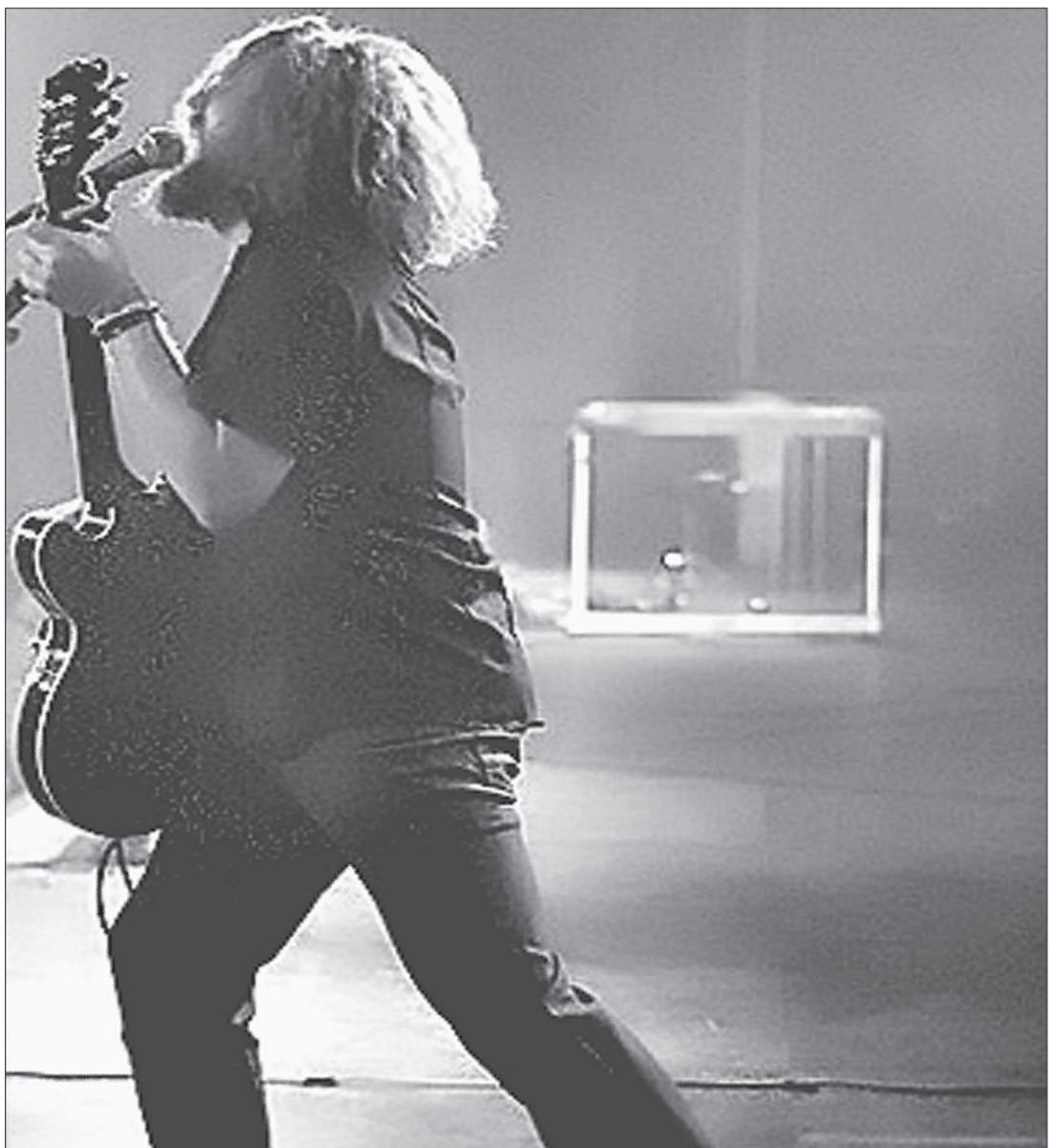
Other highlights include "Steam Engine," with the whine of Broemel's slide guitar echoing majestically behind James' stunning, reverb-soaked vocals. The band reaches the shimmering

coda and James sings, "Your skin looks good in moonlight/ God damn those shaky knees/ The fact that my heart's beating/ Is all the proof you need." It's the kind of moment that truly makes a great song, and in this case, a great live album.

If there are any drawbacks to "Okonokos," they can be attributed to the arrangements of the more recent material. While all of the songs from "At Dawn" (2001) and "It Still Moves" (2003) sound much fuller and more energetic live, the band sticks to its studio arrangements when it comes to the songs from "Z." In fact, this isn't really a bad thing, as "Z" features some masterful rock instrumentation.

Nonetheless, a band as gifted and ambitious as MMJ definitely could, and probably should, branch out when it hits the stage. This is especially true for Broemel; he so often displays his chops that it's kind of a bummer when he just plays the chords. However, this detracts only slightly from the overall enjoyment of the record, for the listener can still hear, through MMJ's vigorous performances, the band's enthusiasm in regard to its new material.

Overall, "Okonokos" showcases an incredible band at the height of its game, chugging relentlessly through its best songs and never holding back. For this reason alone, it is worth listening to. However, "Okonokos" accomplishes a far greater and more significant feat: It makes the listener believe in the power of rock 'n' roll.



MMJ's Jim James perfects his trademark stage scream/whine

## THE TUFTS DAILY

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## EDITORIAL

## Wish you were here ... Or, did you?

For those Jumbos who choose to live for a semester or year in a foreign country, arrival in their new destination isn't the only adjustment period. Through meetings and dinners, the Office of Study Abroad provides a forum for shocked students to share their concerns upon returning. Still, it would be foolish for students to miss out on amazing experiences abroad only because of the rocky transitions in and out of Medford.

Yet the reverse culture shock that accompanies reintegration into a native land can often be even more frustrating than getting used to the rolling blackouts or 5 a.m. call to prayer. A student's carefully (or haphazardly) carved niche within the Tufts community somehow vanishes, or perhaps a younger Jumbo has risen to the occasion in an absence. The "older" students you once looked up to and admired are long gone to the "real world," and magically, the transformation from underclassman to senior creates a whole new generation of leaders (and you're supposed to be one of them).

Reacclimatizing to the American "work-

until-you-die-ethic" that Tufts students proudly display, or their over-achieving nature on exhibit each year at the vibrant student activities fair, can also be a challenge.

Even more difficult, according to some returning Jumbos, is the re-entry to the world of late-night study at Tisch and professors who actually expect you to attend class before noon (and hand in papers). After spending a semester or year learning through experience rather than classwork, a student must re-adjust their mindset and remind themselves that grades are important again.

But, some things never change at Tufts. While this may be comforting, it can also be a bit off-putting to discover that maybe the Hill is a bit smaller (even with more buildings) and less exciting than you remembered. Some young seniors bemoan the conservative U.S. drinking age and finally understand the adjustment undergone by those first-year international students who could not fathom why a glass of wine at dinner is prohibited.

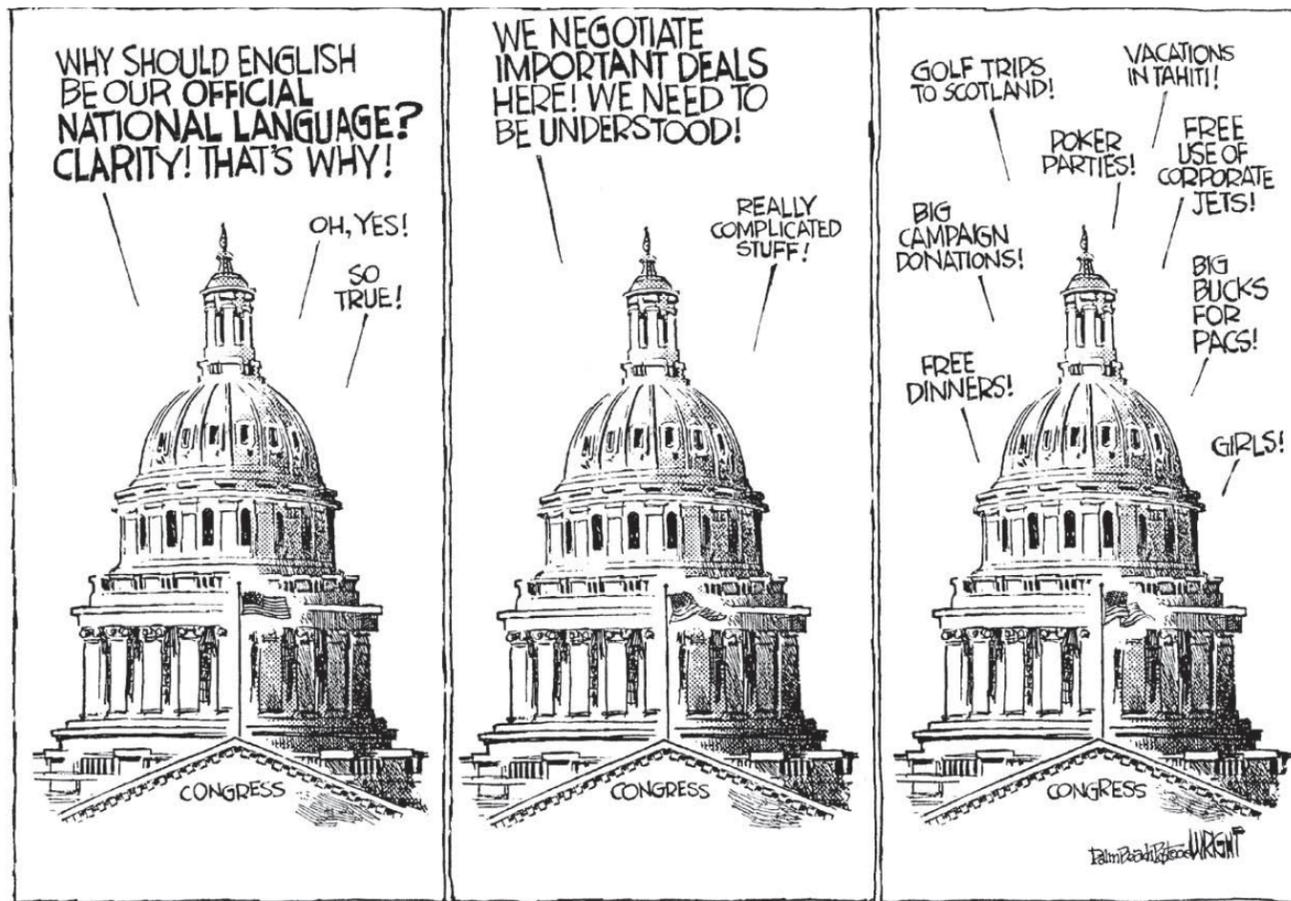
Nostalgia for the adventures of abroad

may persist, as students quickly discover their inability to replicate their all-night clubbing adventures. The social pressures against drinking before lunch (except on Spring Fling) are too much to handle. And you can't blame the repeated wearing of that blue t-shirt on your short supply of clothes while in transit.

Yet, despite the disjointedness, the Tufts community thrives on this abroad excitement. Whether cooking dinner for a housemate with a recipe your host mother used, sharing your new love of football (soccer, that is), or penning a viewpoint about a current international or political crisis, Tufts is a richer place because 40 percent of Jumbos leave the Hill. A university is only as diverse and vibrant as its students; only through growth and experience will progress ensue, both individually and collectively.

Over the course of a Tufts experience, the Hill becomes a friend to all Jumbos, and, as a friend wrote to a staff member in a travel e-mail, "The most beautiful discovery true friends make is that they can grow separately without growing apart."

## DON WRIGHT



## OFF THE HILL EDITORIAL | UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

## Secret cameras at Kansas festival violate privacy

The secret is out. If people felt like someone was watching them at the Wakarusa Music and Camping Festival last June, they were right. At the four-day festival, several local law enforcement agencies collaborated with NS Microwave, Inc., a security and surveillance equipment company, according to an article in Government Security News.

The Lawrence Journal-World reported that the California company gave a free demonstration of \$250,000 in surveillance technology.

Aided by "hidden wireless cameras, periscope viewers, night vision image enhancers and a 21-foot command trailer," law enforcement could observe 85 percent of the festival grounds, according to the GSN article.

The equipment helped law enforce-

ment catch people dealing drugs and make 140 drug-related arrests, according to each article.

Law enforcement unwisely failed to disclose their immoral actions. "We had no idea there would be cameras or checkpoints and we certainly wouldn't be supportive of either," festival promoter Brett Mosiman said.

Economic gain trumped privacy at the festival. If law enforcement had posted signs stating the presence of video surveillance, drug dealing might have decreased from the outset.

Instead, the suspected drug money seized and the fines collected will be added to the coffers of the city, which still hasn't said what it will do with the money.

Money was made at the expense of law-

abiding festival-goers. Some would argue that these festival-goers had no expectation of privacy, as they were among thousands of others in public.

But unlike other public events, such as a football game, many people made the festival grounds their home for days. They temporarily resided at the festival, and law enforcement should have afforded them privacy rights similar to those they would have had in their homes.

What's most disturbing is that law enforcement probably never would have revealed its secretive moneymaking scheme had the GSN article not surfaced.

Has local law enforcement secretly installed cameras in other public places? Maybe we won't know until another article is published in an obscure trade journal.

## CORRECTIONS

Due to a production error, quotation marks were missing from several comments made by Tufts professor Michael Goldman in a four-paragraph section of yesterday's Features article entitled, "From Bill Clinton to Bloomberg ... radio, that is."

Additionally, facts in yesterday's front-page article entitled, "Rally determined: 'We have to act,'" were not properly attributed. This research was compiled from The New York Times and the Save Darfur Coalition.

Finally, due to a production error, four recipes for the article "Summer doesn't have to be over yet" and the article "A professor who lives down the hall? You bet." in the Features section of the Wednesday, Sept. 13 edition of The Daily were not displayed in their entirety. However, the complete articles can now be accessed through the Archive function of The Daily's Web site at [www.tuftsdaily.com](http://www.tuftsdaily.com).

DAN TOVROV | SEVEN ON SEVEN

## The towel incident

What happens when seven guys who have been living on the same floor in a dorm for two years move into an off-campus house that is falling apart? How will they survive without RAs, sober kids, girls and other generally decent human beings?

It was the first Saturday night of the year. The first week of classes was over, and it was time to celebrate. Time for freshman to get TEMSed, older guys to hit on younger girls, and frats to throw parties before getting kicked off campus. In my house, at around 10 p.m., the Natty Light was flowing and the smell of Jenkins was in the air. The seven of us were preparing for a story-making night.

At noon the next day, we woke up. One of my housemates, we'll call him Ned, stumbled into the bathroom. From my room, I heard him yell, "What the hell?!" through the corkboard walls. Instantly, another housemate ran into my room and said, "Dude, you gotta see this."

As I walked toward the bathroom, the hallway smelled worse than usual. It was an unmistakable scent, and I had a good idea what was coming next. I saw three guys and a girlfriend in a semi-circle around the toilet, crying from laughter, pointing to the bowl, attempting to speak. I grabbed the girl by the shoulders, moved her aside and gazed at the toilet. And to my bewilderment, there was a towel sitting in the bowl.

Without further inspection, it was clear that this towel had been used in lieu of the toilet paper sitting next to the toilet. It wasn't just a dirty towel; this towel had the remnants of a massive excremental blast. This was not something that could ever be used again. Biohazard gear would have been appropriate.

Since there was nothing else in the toilet, it seemed as if this person also tried to flush. It was too much to handle. Between laughs, we attempted to solve the mystery of who the towel pooper was, but clearly none of us thought it was ourselves.

We knew it could not be any of the downstairs roommates, and each one of us upstairs was certain that we could not have done the deed. Through deductive logic, we narrowed it down to the girlfriend and Ned. Both were positive it wasn't them, but I am pretty sure no one broke into the house to use our bath towels. Since girls don't poop, and Ned was the drunkest of us all, it had to be him.

The rest of the day was spent convincing Ned he did it, until he finally admitted it was a definite possibility. Meanwhile, the towel was still floating in the toilet as the seven housemates watched football. During half-time, a proclamation was made: "He who did the crime must go and remove thy festering hand cloth, without any questions asked"—a clear trap.

At precisely 3:17, Ned stealthily tip-toed out of the room. Three minutes later, we heard the rustle of a plastic bag and feet slowly creaking down the rickety staircase. Ned darted past the open living room door, until someone yelled his name. The culprit was caught redhanded under the guise of "no questions asked." Ned went into exile for the rest of the day, and every time he walked into a room, he was greeted with uncontrollable laughter.

In the dorms, there was always someone there to keep you in check, always a voice of reason coming from somewhere. There was an RA to tell you not to throw chairs out of windows. Girls were around so you wouldn't do anything too gross or too naked. The sober kid would come out of his room and tell you to stop yelling at 4 a.m. and to please clean the shaving cream off the door. When seven guys are allowed to all get drunk, you never know what madness will ensue.

I just hope that next time it doesn't smell as bad.

Dan Tovrov is a junior majoring in English. You can e-mail him at [daniel.tovrov@tufts.edu](mailto:daniel.tovrov@tufts.edu).



CORBIS

## As season draws to end, students should have a guide to understanding Red Sox

BY CRAIG KUNKES

26 and 1: two numbers never to be used in the same sentence in Boston. As a senior, this is one of the many pieces of advice I can give incoming students when interacting with Red Sox fans.

I was inspired to spread my knowledge of Red Sox Nation after learning that my friend is taking a class on golf etiquette for the businessman as part of his uni-

*Craig Kunkes is senior majoring in political science.*

versity's business school. As ridiculous as this class may sound, it teaches logical skills for succeeding in the business world. After all, how much does one's in-depth knowledge of economics matter if he does not know whether to use a 5- or 7-iron or when it is proper to drink on the course?

In Boston, the knowledge of how to deal with Red Sox fans far surpasses the need for golf etiquette in getting ahead. After immersing myself in Sox culture by spending sleepless nights reading Bill Simmons columns, drinking all the varieties of Sam Adams, memorizing

"The Boondock Saints" and "Good Will Hunting," and cramming myself into Fenway Park, followed by going home to watch the replay of the game on NESN, I have discovered the important lessons that all first-year students need to know.

Here are some notes on understanding Red Sox Nation:

The Red Sox are the biggest inspiration for violence in Boston. Massachusetts' political history has led to it being regarded as one of the most liberal states in the country. The state prides itself on being

see RED SOX, page 10

## Former Jumbo lauds researching abroad

BY PAULINE EVEILLARD

I lived in Tunisia on a Fulbright Student Scholarship from September 2005 to July 2006, during which I independently researched Roman mosaics. I arrived in late September with a broad interest in the function and iconography of Roman mosaics from the first to fifth centuries A.D.

After settling in and beginning my research at the library of the Bardo Museum, I began to narrow my focus. By late December, I had chosen to research *triclinium* mosaics—mosaics found in the dining rooms of Roman houses in North Africa between the second and fourth centuries A.D.

I went daily to the library at the Bardo Museum in Tunis, and I also did research at the Institut National du Patrimoine (INP) in the medina of Tunis. The Bardo Museum boasts the world's largest collection of Roman mosaics, and both libraries have the resources for my research. Sitting in the libraries of Tunis, however, was not the sole purpose of my Fulbright Scholarship.

Before delving fully into my research, I had to find an apartment and settle in. Through a long connection of people,

*Pauline Eveillard (LA '05) majored in art history.*

I had the phone number of Senda, a Tunisian girl who was working on her master's degree in architecture, in Tunis. After three days in a hotel room, I finally met up with Senda, who went on to introduce me to her architecture student friend Zina and Zina's relative, Rihab.

Zina and Rihab both needed an apartment for nine months, and, at the end of the week, we were moving into a three-bedroom apartment on the second floor of a villa in La Marsa.

I signed up for Tunisian Arabic classes, and I was affiliated with the Centre d'Etudes Maghreb à Tunis (CEMAT). Ramadan started two weeks into my arrival, and it was my first encounter with the month-long religious event, during which I discovered the traditions of Ramadan with my Tunisian friends. I was adjusting culturally and also settling in, which, according to the Fulbright committee and previous Fulbrighters, takes about a month.

In October, I met with Mohamed Fantar, a Punic specialist who teaches at the University in Manar, and he introduced me to the University at Manouba. At Manouba, I was given a list of art history courses. I decided to audit two classes: "Museum Experiences" with Tahar Ghalia, the director of the Bardo Museum, and "Islamic Art" with Neji Jalloul.

In "Museum Experiences," I gave a presentation on the Metropolitan

Museum of Art in New York City. I was able to meet and talk with graduate students in Tunis and learn from them, while they were excited to have an American sit in on their class.

We talked about what each one was studying, and they were more than generous with telling me stories and information about libraries, the medina and unusual places I would not have thought of visiting. One student suggested a lecture on collectors and collections during the 19th century in Tunisia at the INP, which I attended. We exchanged helpful texts, Web sites and affection without any hesitation.

Along with learning from students, I also met with various scholars in the field. Throughout my nine months in Tunisia, I had discussions with numerous scholars to help further my research and also learn about their experiences and their work. I met with Hedi Slim, a mosaic specialist, Ben Nazreg, an archaeologist, Ben Jerbania, director of the museum at El Djem, Aicha Ben Abed, chief archaeologist at the INP, and Fethi Chelbi, the director of the Carthage Museum.

We discussed my research on *triclinia* and their previous studies and jobs. Ancient Roman art, however, was not the only topic of conversation. We talked about modern Tunisia, popular culture in Tunisia, how the country has

see TUNISIA, page 10

## Kunkes warns Beantown newcomers to 'tread carefully' during baseball season in Boston

### RED SOX

continued from page 9

open to a variety of lifestyles and supporting different backgrounds—unless that lifestyle includes not rooting for the Sox.

Support for the Red Sox is one issue that not even John Kerry will flip-flop on, as he proved in an interview where he expressed his undying support for his favorite player, Manny Ortiz. Still, Kerry was there in spirit. In fact, I hear rumors that the Massachusetts State Supreme Court is about to remove "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance and replace it with "under Sox."

The only fights I have ever seen in Boston have been inspired by some ignorant bigots who have the nerve to wear a Yankees hat or cheer against the Red Sox at a bar. The gangs of Red Sox fans who pound these villains are not punished by the police, but instead are given Red medals.

If the Red Sox lose, stay out of the path of mourning Red Sox fans, as they are capable of lashing out at any time. If the Red Sox win, stay out of the way of celebrating Red Sox fans, because you never know when they will begin a celebration riot involving lighting random objects on fire on the Residential Quad. Basically, after a Sox game, make contact with true fans at your own risk.

Another lesson I can pass on is that Red Sox Nation has psychological problems relating to the Yankees. I went to see the Sox play the Braves in Atlanta and a group of Boston fans celebrated every good play by their saviors with chants of "Yankees



CORBIS

Suck." The celebrations for the Patriots winning the Superbowl culminated with rioters screaming, "Yankees Suck!"

My in-depth knowledge of psychology (my brother is a psych major, and I once read an article by Freud for "Intro to IR") has led me to the conclusion that Red Sox Nation is suffering from a serious inferiority complex. Sox fans are always attempting to elevate their accomplishments at the expense of the Yankees.

This affects your life. If, at 3 a.m., you hear a guy screaming, "Yankees Suck!" then don't go a-knockin'. Also, never betray Boston for the Yankees. After Johnny Damon bolted Boston for riches and a decent haircut

in New York, I'm sure the Boston School Board was considering eliminating all references to Benedict Arnold in history books' sections on American traitors so that lessons could focus on Damon.

For you, this means that some sins are forgivable. But leaving the Sox for the Yankees turns you from Jesus to Judas in Boston.

Boston is an exciting city. Every step you take, you'll find yourself surrounded by history and culture. During baseball season, however, tread carefully. When dealing with the Red Sox, people in Boston make as much sense as an Ali G interview. If you recognize the landmines in your path, you can avoid being thrown down the well.

## Fulbright offers opportunities beyond realm of academia

### TUNISIA

continued from page 9

changed since the 1950s, their opinions of archaeology, and the road to being a scholar in Tunisia.

Each person had his or her own perspective and opinion, and I was able to hear a spectrum of viewpoints. These conversations aided me tremendously, both with my research and with my understanding of the culture. During a meeting with Hedi Slim, he encouraged me to go to Rome and visit the École Française à Rome (EFR). After the trip, I returned to Tunisia with more leads to other resources and sites.

I also traveled to archaeology sites of ancient towns throughout Tunisia. Some visits were to generally analyze the architecture and archaeology at the site and others were specifically for the *triclinia* in certain houses. I would always go back and profit from the Bardo Museum and analyze more carefully another mosaic that I had neglected earlier. All of my focused time at the Bardo Museum led me to give entertaining tours of that museum to friends, friends' parents and family.

I discovered the city of Tunis, hidden corners of the medina and the new city, and its surrounding areas of Carthage, Bardo, La Goulette and La Marsa. I played volleyball every Sunday night with Tunisians, wandered into contemporary art galleries, and I met with the other Fulbrighters once a month. I lived and became close friends with Tunisians — an invaluable part of my experience. I was able

to balance research, work, personal and social time, and I took the most out of my friendships with Zina, Rihab and Senda.

By April, I began to focus more on organizing my research. I wrote two papers; the first was on the Bardo Museum and its collection, history and function as a museum in Tunis. I left the research paper with Tahar Ghalia at the Bardo Museum, CEMAT and at the U.S. Embassy. I also wrote an article on the El Djem Museum for the electronic newspaper, The Mosaic, at the U.S. Embassy.

I am now back in New York City working in antiquities at an auction house and also working at a contemporary art gallery.

The Fulbright experience allowed me to be flexible with my time. I was not attached to the library or archaeological sites every day, and I was able to use my time freely for other interests. I was able to obtain a comprehensive knowledge of Tunisian culture and art through my experience with my roommates and friends, with whom I still keep in touch via e-mail. After completing the Fulbright program, I am certain that I want to continue my interest in art history by pursuing a graduate degree and future career in this field.

The first step to applying for this scholarship is check out the Fulbright Web site at [www.iie.org](http://www.iie.org). Also, visit the scholarships programs office at Dowling Hall; Kate Nash is the coordinator for scholarships and enrichment programs, and you should meet with her if you are interested in applying.

Fall 2006

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(Formerly "Dance Fusion")

Dance 91-01

Instructor: Lynn E. Frederiksen

M/W 1:30-2:45

Jackson Dance Lab

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For more information, contact Lynn Frederiksen at [Lynn.Frederiksen@Tufts.edu](mailto:Lynn.Frederiksen@Tufts.edu)

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## With team findings, new promise in research on adult stem cells

BY ALAN BAVLEY  
McClatchy Tribune

A University of Missouri-Columbia researcher working with pigs has succeeded for the first time in isolating a rare type of adult stem cell circulating in the blood.

The stem cells are capable of growing into the cells that form nerves, blood vessels and other kinds of tissues.

While the research is just beginning, it could eventually help in the development of treatments for spinal cord injuries and degenerative brain diseases such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's.

"Opponents to embryonic stem-cell research should not use my research as evidence that we don't need embryonic stem cells," said Elmer Price, the University of Missouri-Columbia molecular biologist whose report is the cover story of the current issue of the journal *Stem Cells and Development*.

"We really need to pursue both adult and embryonic stem-cell research," Price said.

He and his University of Missouri colleagues Randy Prather and Mike Foley isolated the stem cells and, using different chemical signals, converted the stem cells into neurons, bone cells, fat cells and two kinds of blood vessel cells.

The researchers transplanted the nerve cells into the brains and spinal cords of rats, where the cells continued to grow

and develop.

"Wow, that's pretty cool," said Mervin Yoder, a stem-cell researcher at Indiana University School of Medicine and vice president of the International Society for Experimental Hematology.

"The cells he's working with are clearly interesting," Yoder said. "If these cells are turning into (nerve cells) that are connecting with other neurons, that would be very significant."

Price said the cells appeared to be forming connections to existing nerve cells, but more research will be needed to determine whether the new cells are actually communicating with other nerve cells.

"They look like neurons, they express neuron proteins and when they are inserted into the brain, they migrate around like neurons," Price said.

Stem cells are unspecialized cells able to reproduce themselves or grow into the dozens of kinds of cells that form the tissues of the body.

Newly formed embryos contain stem cells that can differentiate into every kind of cell. In adults, stem cells are more limited. Stem cells in bone marrow, for example, grow into the blood cells that carry oxygen, fight infection and control bleeding.

Researchers such as Yoder have found stem cells circulating in the blood that can turn into blood vessel cells.

Price said he is the first to isolate what



MIGUEL VASCONCELLOS

PrimeCell Research associate Jason Pacchiarotti transfers cells by picking from an old plate to a new plate.

he described as a more "primordial" kind of stem cell from blood, a stem cell that is able to form several kinds of cells. These stem cells may play a role in repairing damaged blood vessels, he said.

So far, Price has not been able to isolate the cells from human blood, but he is optimistic he eventually will. That would lead to human studies, he said.

"These are what I suspect are a very rare type of stem cell," Price said.

Very rare, indeed. There's only about one such cell in every 100 million blood cells. From each blood draw, Price isolated just one or two of the cells. In a process that took months, he grew the cells

see **STEM CELLS**, page 13

## Clock ticking for overcrowded Californian prisons

BY MIKE ZAPLER  
McClatchy Tribune

Three months ago, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger called on state legislators to take "swift and dramatic action" to fix what he called a "dangerous situation" in California's jam-packed prisons.

But lawmakers adjourned for the year at the end of August without passing a single measure to address the system's myriad problems. And while the legislators have gone home, prison officials warn they will simply run out of prison beds by June. Already inmates are stacked on double- and triple-bunks in gymnasiums and day centers.

"There's a general sense of caution on anything involving crime and prisons" in California, said Robert Weisberg, director of Stanford University Law School's Criminal Justice Center. But time is running out. "The state has about a two-year window to do something, but not much more and maybe less than that."

The reform stalemate—complicated by the influence of the powerful prison guards union—is the latest in a history of failures by the state to address what everyone agrees is a problem-plagued system, but no one seems able or willing to fix.

And it could force federal officials and Schwarzenegger to take matters into their own hands to relieve overcrowding and improve what's been described as deplorable inmate medical care.

Steve Fama of the Prison Law Office, which uses the courts to ensure better treatment of inmates, said his organization is weighing a federal lawsuit contending that overcrowding conditions amount to "cruel and unusual punishment." If successful, such a case could result in a cap on the prison population, he said.

"We're looking at all the legal options to get at overcrowding," Fama said, "which is a root cause of a lot of major problems in prisons."

Robert Sillen, who was appointed by a federal judge earlier this year to take over the prison health care system, said he's prepared, if necessary, to go around the Legislature and seize money from the state general fund to build new medical facilities. Among the casualties of the recent legislative session was a proposal, favored by Sillen, to build two new prison hospitals.

"These facilities will be built," Sillen said,



MARK DUFRENE/MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger stands with newly appointed Crime Victim Advocate Susan Fisher during a press conference to announce the governor's sponsorship of the Crime Victims Bill of Rights at the Alameda County Family Justice Center in Oakland, Calif., on June 27, 2006.

"and they will be paid for by the state."

Schwarzenegger has indicated he may declare a state of emergency in the prisons, allowing him to impose measures, such as shipping inmates to other states or reopening mothballed prison facilities.

Schwarzenegger called for a special session of the Legislature in June, declaring that "if we don't address this very dangerous situation as quickly as possible, the courts may very well take over the entire prison system and order early release of tens of thousands of prisoners." Such a scenario seems unlikely in the foreseeable future, but there is no dispute that prisons are dangerously overcrowded, housing nearly double the inmates they were designed for.

But politics prevailed over that apparent urgency. The gubernatorial election created a difficult backdrop for debate on prison reform. At the same time he is running for re-election, Schwarzenegger is sparring with the powerful prison guards union over a new contract. As labor negotiations stumbled, the California Correctional Peace Officers Association stepped up its opposition to the governor's reform pack-

age, a scaled-back version of which died in the Assembly in the waning hours of the Legislature.

"It was cursory, it was window dressing and it was a quick fix," Lance Corcoran, chief of governmental affairs for the 31,000-member CCPOA, said of Schwarzenegger's proposal. The union has since endorsed Schwarzenegger's opponent, Democratic state treasurer Phil Angelides.

The governor proposed building two new prisons, constructing 10 community "re-entry" facilities around the state, sending 5,000 inmates to prisons in other states, and moving 4,500 non-violent female inmates into community facilities. The Senate approved planning money for several of the ideas, and agreed to expand some existing prisons, but the Assembly balked, likely delaying any significant reform efforts until next year.

"I think the Legislature missed an opportunity," said Democratic state Sen. Mike Machado, who presided over a series of prison hearings in August. He added, however, that the Legislature is continuing to

see **PRISONS**, page 12

## Red tape keeps hospitals from getting ER cash

BY STEPHEN FRANKLIN  
AND BRUCE JAPSEN  
McClatchy Tribune

A controversial \$1 billion federal program trumpeted as salvation for hospitals and others stuck with illegal immigrants' unpaid emergency care bills has largely gone unused.

Federal officials can't explain why overburdened communities have not grabbed the cash.

"We are really not certain why providers are not claiming the money," said Herb Kuhn, head of the government's Center for Medicare Management, which administers the program intended to distribute the \$1 billion between 2005 and 2008.

Nationally, only 15 percent of the money has been handed out three-quarters of the way through the program's first year.

In the meantime, some say the money should go elsewhere.

"Providing illegal aliens with free health care is an incentive for more illegals to come here," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., one of the louder voices today calling for tougher immigration policies.

"Draining limited health-care funds to take care of illegal aliens and reimburse hospitals for their emergency care is ill-conceived and harmful to our own citizens. I will continue to oppose this kind of nonsense," he said in a statement last week.

While federal officials search for answers for the program's slow start and say they are optimistic it will work out, hospital officials, public health experts and immigrant advocacy groups offered several explanations.

The biggest deterrent to applying for the money, they explain, is concern about time-consuming paperwork that can offset any money gained.

Another is how the government calculates costs and often dramatically trims hospital bills. Federal officials say the cuts take place because hospitals often bill for their services and not their costs, and in some cases, seek funds for longer periods of stay

see **HOSPITALS**, page 13

# Mich. preferential treatment decision ahead

BY STEVEN THOMMA  
McClatchy Tribune

Jennifer Gratz insists it's not about her. But her life serves as one inspiration for the campaign she's mounting this fall to ban race, gender and other preferences in state hiring, contracts and school admissions in Michigan.

The campaign could be felt in other states. If Michigan approves the ban, sponsors will expand their mission elsewhere. If Michigan defeats it, opponents think they'll have dealt a death blow to the movement started by Californian Ward Connerly.

But first it has to be decided by the people of Michigan, who first got to know Gratz several years ago. An honor roll high school graduate with a 3.8 grade point average, Gratz was denied admission to the University of Michigan in 1995. Two years later, she sued the school, charging that she was unfairly rejected by a system that awarded more points to minorities.

In 2003, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the university's undergraduate racial preferences. But in a separate case, it let stand racial preferences at the University of Michigan's law school.

Gratz ended up at the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a degree in mathematics and a job in software.

Today, she's executive director of the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative, the group pushing the November vote to amend the state constitution to bar preferences in state policies.

"This is not about me," she said. "Michigan has had this debate for almost 10 years now. The people of Michigan believe in fairness."

No doubt they do. But how they define fairness will decide how they vote.

Right now they're split. One recent poll by the Detroit Free Press showed 41 percent of likely voters supporting the ban, 43 percent opposing it and 16 percent undecided.

The coming television ad blitz could sway some of the undecided. But Gratz contends that the ads probably will only reinforce what people already think.

"This is a gut issue," she said. "You



Plaintiffs Barbara Grutter, Patrick Hamacher, Jennifer Gratz and attorney Curt A. Levey speak to reporters in front of the U.S. Supreme Court as arguments are heard in two cases involving University of Michigan's affirmative action admissions policies.

know how you feel about it. People made up their minds 10 years ago."

The state's entire establishment is lined up against it. That includes big business, unions, small-town Chambers of Commerce, and both Democratic Gov. Jennifer Granholm and her Republican opponent, Dick DeVos.

They call the proposal unfair and discriminatory against women and minorities. They also say it's really meddling from out of state.

They're also fighting anxieties raised by the precarious state of the auto industry. Will people anxious about their jobs side with the automakers and unions — against the proposal — or transfer their anxiety into a vote against preferences for women and minorities?

"The economy is down, and they (advocates of the ban) can prey on people. When things are tough, people start to eat their young," said Dave Waymire, a spokesman for One United Michigan, a coalition oppos-

ing the proposal.

"This is not about Michigan. It's not about civil rights," Waymire said. "It's all about Ward Connerly."

Connerly is the former University of California regent who led the successful 1996 ballot initiative to ban preferences in that state. He's been pushing to repeat the success in Michigan.

Waymire said Connerly bankrolled efforts to put the Michigan initiative on the ballot. Waymire contends that Connerly's financing would dry up for other efforts if the Michigan proposal fails. "If this goes down the tubes, he will be without a source of income."

Already, Connerly has said he found contributors backing off after DeVos came out against the initiative. He dismissed as politics a charge from Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., that Connerly's \$1 million in salary and expenses from the nonprofit American Civil Rights Institute might violate tax law.

# New prisons coming slowly for California

## PRISONS

continued from page 11

work with prison officials to establish programs to help inmates succeed after they're released.

Some experts believe the special session may have been doomed to fail, given the complexity of the issue, and the political and time constraints lawmakers were under. They hope the atmosphere will be different next year—after the election—and that legislators will embark on a comprehensive reform effort that considers not only prison construction but sentencing and parole laws. Seven out of 10 inmates in California return to prison, the highest recidivism rate in the nation.

"Legislators will feel a little more comfortable about sticking their neck out," Weisberg, the law professor, predicted.

James Tilton, who was named the permanent corrections secretary last week after serving in an acting capacity since April, said he believes he made strides during the special session persuading lawmakers that a crisis does in fact exist. He said he'll be prepared to forge ahead next year, particularly on the proposal to build "re-entry" facilities throughout the state to rehabilitate inmates before they're released.

In the meantime, outside forces will continue to exert pressure for change. Schwarzenegger is contending with claims from a federal court official that he buckled on reform efforts in response to pressure from the prison guards union. Although the governor has taken steps recently that appear to distance him from the union, a hearing on the issue is scheduled Oct. 4.

And Sillen, the federal appointee managing prison health care, is forging ahead with his own plan for new prison medical facilities, with or without the help of the Legislature.

Still, it remains an open question whether lawmakers—always concerned about being labeled soft on crime—are capable of tackling the issue.

"Prisons are sort of like the third rail of politics in the state," Sillen said. "It certainly didn't surprise me that nothing came out of the special session."

# Bush, Ahmadinejad engage in war of words at United Nations

BY CAM SIMPSON  
McClatchy Tribune

With a potential showdown looming at the United Nations over Iran's nuclear program, President Bush criticized the Iranian government before the world body Tuesday but made no mention of U.S.-threatened sanctions and offered praise for the Iranian people.

Standing inside a hall where bitterness over his administration's policies still runs deep, Bush said he wanted to speak "directly to the people across the broader Middle East," assuring that his government is not on the offensive against Muslims even as he took aim at Iran and other governments in the region that are opposed to U.S. actions.

"My country desires peace," he said. "Extremists in your midst spread propaganda claiming that the West is engaged in a war against Islam. This propaganda is false and its purpose is to confuse you and justify acts of terror. We respect Islam."

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad took his turn on the UN General Assembly podium hours later, dismissing concerns about Iran's nuclear ambitions by insisting that its enrichment program is "transparent, peaceful and under the watchful eye" of UN inspectors.

He criticized the United States for allowing things to spin out of control in Iraq, and called into question the legitimacy of the UN Security Council, which he suggested was being used as a tool of "threat and coercion" by the U.S. and Britain.

"If they have differences with a nation or state, they drag it to the Security Council," the Iranian leader said, accusing the U.S. of trying to be "prosecutor, judge and executioner. . . . Is this a just order?"

Before the same assembly where he laid

out the justification for the Iraq invasion four years ago, Bush's tone seemed far more conciliatory than previous addresses. He avoided questioning the relevance of the world body, an argument he employed in the past when its diplomats opposed his administration. And he directed his message mostly to the people of the world, instead of their governments.

He praised the people of Iran, saying, "The United States respects you. We respect your country. We admire your rich history, your vibrant culture and your many contributions to civilization."

But he called Iran's leaders the greatest obstacle to its future, saying they "have chosen to deny you liberty and to use your nation's resources to fund terrorism, and fuel extremism, and pursue nuclear weapons."

Bush noted the UN Security Council had passed a clear resolution calling on Iran to cease its efforts to enrich uranium, a process that can be used to develop the power necessary to light homes or fuel deadly weapons.

In the past, Bush and other senior officials in his administration have repeatedly emphasized that Iran has a choice: Cease enrichment and accept incentives from the world's leading powers, or face isolation and the path to sanctions.

But Tuesday his message was centered on diplomacy. He reminded the world that the Security Council has called on Iran to immediately cease its enrichment activities, but he avoided any mention of potential sanctions.

"We're working toward a diplomatic solution to this crisis," Bush said, addressing the Iranians. "And as we do, we look to the day when you can live in freedom—and America and Iran can be good friends and close partners in the cause of peace."

Bush struck a similar tone earlier in the day, indicating during a press conference with French President Jacques Chirac that he was willing to step back from Washington's goal of pressing for fast sanctions. Both leaders downplayed signs of disagreement over how they should approach the Iranian issue.

Bush seemed to put special emphasis on giving the Iranian government at least one more chance to talk.

"Should they continue to stall, we will then discuss the consequences of the stalling," Bush said during his news conference with French President Jacques Chirac following a closed-door meeting between the two leaders. "And one of the consequences, of course, would be some kind of sanction program. But now's the time for the Iranians to come to the table. And that's what we discussed."

Bush defended his administration's decision to invade Iraq to depose Saddam Hussein, arguing that the U.S. was not creating widespread instability across the oil-rich and volatile region. "This argument rests on a false assumption, that the Middle East was stable to begin with," he said.

He also held up Iraq and Afghanistan as models for the region, even as violence racking both countries plays out daily on Arabic-language satellite television to the very people Bush wanted to address.

Bush praised Afghanistan for building what he called a democratic government, while he maintained that Iraq would become "a beacon of hope for millions in the Muslim world."

He pledged that the U.S. would not abandon Iraq or Afghanistan. He also called for "peace in the Holy Land," although he did not talk about any new initiatives that could jumpstart the stalled

Israeli-Palestinian peace process.

He attacked Syria's leaders, saying they have allowed their nation to become a crossroads for terrorism. And in what might have been his most provocative salvo, Bush also told Syrians that their government "is turning your country into a tool of Iran."

Iran is identified throughout the Muslim world as a Shiite powerhouse, while the overwhelming majority of Syrians belong to Islam's far bigger Sunni sect. There are deep-seated tensions between some members of the two groups, tensions that have been stoked by Iraq's rise as the first Arab nation to be controlled by Shiites since the split developed in Islam during the 7th Century.

Bush also pressed world leaders to get a peacekeeping force on the ground in the Darfur region of Sudan, where his administration has alleged genocide is being carried out with the Sudanese government's support. He said the world body's integrity was on the line in Darfur.

The UN has approved a force of more than 20,000 for Darfur, but the Sudanese government has defiantly opposed a deployment inside its borders beyond the roughly 7,000 members of an African Union force already on there.

"If the Sudanese government does not approve this peacekeeping force quickly, the United Nations must act," Bush said, addressing himself to the people of Darfur. "Your lives and the credibility of the United Nations is at stake."

But Bush struck another note of conciliation, announcing that he was naming Andrew Natsios, the former head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, as a special envoy for Darfur. His administration had previously opposed the naming of a special envoy.

# Hospitals still losing money for providing emergency services

**HOSPITALS**  
continued from page 12  
than allowed.

Another problem for some is more of a moral issue, a concern by hospital officials that questions about immigration status will scare off already worried immigrants.

These hospitals are uneasy with the requirement that they document whether their patients are eligible for the federal money. It's an awkward process, the hospital officials say. They are told not to ask if someone is undocumented but to seek proof of birth outside the U.S. such as a driver's license, passport or birth certificate.

And though the federal form says patients' information will not be provided to immigration officials—except in cases involving suspected terrorism or crimes—some immigrant advocacy groups and health-care providers are skeptical of such promises.

Saying it wanted to protect patients' confidentiality about their immigration status, for example, New York City's health network, the nation's largest public health system, announced in November 2005 that it would forgo the federal money.

But federal officials were not aware of New York City's position last week when initially asked why less than \$100,000 has been spent so far out of the \$15.1 million available in New York state. They later acknowledged the New York City hospitals' confidentiality concerns and "strong immigrant advocacy" in New York that views the documentation as "onerous."

Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., a key supporter of the funding, has been trying lately to find out why so little money has been used. Of a potential \$47 million, only \$5.1 million has been approved by the government for health-care providers in Arizona, government figures show.

"What is frustrating to me is that there is no constant response from the hospitals in Arizona to tell us what's happening," Kyl said.

The Arizona senator has no doubts about

the need for the funding.

"Emergency rooms are stressed out for a lot of reasons," he said, adding that it is important they "be kept open for everyone."

Kyl also helped provide U.S. funds for a 2002 study that put the cost of unpaid emergency care bills for undocumented immigrants at about \$190 million alone for hospitals along the nation's border with Mexico.

Hospitals' disinterest in the program comes at a time when many facilities are calling for more government support to help them deal with a growing number of poor and uninsured patients unable to pay their medical bills.

Earlier this month, the U.S. Census Bureau reported that the number of uninsured Americans rose last year to a record 46.6 million, 15.9 percent of the total population. Meanwhile, the medical care that hospitals write off continues to soar.

"There are hospitals that say, 'I am only going to get 33 cents on the dollar and then I have to hire people to complete these forms and house them.' They say it's not worth the effort," said Carla Luggiero, senior associate director for federal relations at the American Hospital Association.

"On the other hand, something is better than nothing so we are going to do it. There is a schism there," she added.

In Chicago, the area's largest provider of medical care, Advocate Health Care, said it has submitted claims on behalf of two of its eight hospitals: Advocate Trinity Hospital on the city's South Side and Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center on the North Side, where the bulk of the hospital operator's undocumented illegal immigrants are treated.

"We fully embrace the program and we set up systems to flag potential participants," Advocate spokeswoman Cynthia Pike-Fuentes said.

But, she added, the program has its shortcomings.

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\*Please note that the date in the Pachyderm is incorrect.

# U. Missouri team expands stem cell research findings

**STEM CELLS**  
continued from page 11

into colonies of about 100 million cells.

"They looked completely different from any other adult stem-cell line ever described in the literature," Price said.

Price anticipated that the stem cells could be grown into bone, fat and blood vessel cells.

As blood vessel cells, they spontaneously formed tiny tubes like capillaries.

Discovering that the stem cells could be transformed into nerve cells came as a scientific revelation, Price said.

"That was one of the few eureka moments I've had in my career," he said.

Price used an innovation developed by Prather to follow the nerve cells once they were transplanted into rats.

By giving pigs a gene from a jellyfish, Prather made them glow green under black light. Cells transplanted from these fluorescent pigs into the rats showed up clearly under a microscope.

"A month (after the transplant) we find green cells, so we know the cells have survived," Price said.

Jaci Winship, executive director of Missourians Against Human Cloning, a group opposing embryonic stem-cell research, called Price's findings one of many examples of stem-cell research where embryonic cells weren't needed.

"We see continually interesting and exciting breakthroughs in ethical stem-cell research," Winship said.

But even if all research on adult stem cells succeeds, these cells do not have the flexibility to treat every disease that may benefit from a stem-cell therapy, Price said.

"I think there are so many diseases out there requiring so many cell types, it's just scientifically irrational to say adult stem cells can turn into all of them," he said.

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## Rwandan genocide still haunts lives of many

BY LAURIE GOERING  
McClatchy Tribune

Jeanette Uwimana was eight months pregnant when Rwanda's genocide began in 1994. Desperate to save her six children, she fled to a hill above her home in Butare. The killers found her anyway.

First, they put a bullet in the head of her 15-year-old daughter, ending a dispute among the armed men over who should rape her first. Then they slaughtered the girl's terrified young brothers with clubs and machetes as their mother struggled to respond to their screams.

Finally, they gathered Uwimana and a few other women and girls who had taken refuge on the hill and took them to a nearby militia roadblock. There, for two weeks, the pretty 32-year-old was raped on the roadside by nearly every militiaman who passed. When her back broke, she was thrown in the bushes and left for dead.

"I became lifeless and they threw me aside," she remembers quietly. When soldiers from an invading Tutsi liberation army found her three days later, "I was practically dead," she said.

Flown to South Africa for emergency surgery, Uwimana and her baby survived. But the genocide, which left 800,000 dead more than a decade ago, has never eased its grip on her life, or the lives of hundreds of thousands of widows, rape victims and bereaved mothers who, like Uwimana, struggle to carry on their lives in Rwanda.

"Every day I experience a consequence of the genocide," she said, perched on a faded chair in her small concrete home on the fringes of Kigali, in a settlement built for genocide widows. The armed men "stole my life," she said. "I'm living half a life now."

With its genocide now a dozen years in the past, Rwanda is struggling to move on. Its government urges reconciliation among victims and perpetrators.

International trials for the architects of the genocide are nearing an end in neighboring Tanzania, and hundreds of thousands of other genocide perpetrators have been released from

Rwanda's prisons to face community judgment at home.

But for many—particularly rape victims, orphans and mothers raising children of rape—the genocide remains a daily part of life, impossible to escape.

"In my heart I will never forget or forgive," said Uwimana, now 44, who lost her husband to the killings as well. "I can try because it's government policy to forgive. But in my heart I cannot manage it."

Like an estimated 300,000 other genocide rape victims, Uwimana, a slight, elegant woman, is HIV positive. When she found out, she had a mental breakdown.

"I knew only prostitutes got that. It broke my heart," she said. "I saw myself as a prostitute. I was trying to heal, and when they gave me that news, I collapsed."

Now taking last-line anti-retroviral drugs—she proved allergic to the first three varieties—she has stalled the advance of AIDS and managed to keep weight on her slight frame. But a deep, nagging cough betrays ongoing health problems, and lingering injuries keep her mainly bedridden.

Mentally and physically incapacitated in the months after the attacks, Uwimana at first rejected her new infant daughter as a product of the brutal rapes.

"After all that, I was thinking the girl might have been theirs," she acknowledged. But as she regained strength and sanity, she eventually reclaimed her daughter, who she has since raised. Jeane, now in 5th grade, is her joy—and also her great worry. Though she has never had her tested, Uwimana fears her daughter may also have contracted HIV as a consequence of the rapes.

"I haven't been able to take her for testing. I can't bear that she might be affected. It would be my death," she said. So far, Uwimana says, she has not told her daughter about her illness, though her medication bottles sit by the sagging bed the pair share each night.

To her surprise and delight, Jeane is not her only surviving child. Four years after the killings, Uwimana began hearing rumors that her 9-year-old son had survived the slaughter on the hill that



LAURIE GOERING/MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE  
Jeanette Uwimana, 44, seen here in June of 2006, suffered some of the worst of Rwanda's 1994 genocide.

day by throwing himself into the pile of bodies and hiding there silently.

Rushing back to Butare, she spotted Manuel's protruding ears—a family trait—and persuaded the army family that had adopted him to return him to her.

"I was more than overjoyed," she said. But the deep trauma the boy experienced has left him with lingering psychological problems. Unable to concentrate at school, he kept rushing home to make sure his mother was safe. Eventually he dropped out altogether. Now 21, he is unable to hold a job and wanders, his face vacant, through his mother's tiny living room.

When she's well enough to sit up, Uwimana spends her days stringing cheap plastic beads onto thread to make necklaces and bracelets to sell to passersby. Neighbors and community workers help out when they can with food and medicine.

She knows her time is limited. It's her children she worries about.

"My main concern now is to find some way to sustain my children, to leave them in a situation where they

## Judge in Saddam Hussein trial fired by Iraqi leadership

BY LIZ SLY  
McClatchy Tribune

The Iraqi government Tuesday fired the chief judge in Saddam Hussein's genocide trial, prompting accusations of political interference in the highly sensitive trial and raising renewed questions over the fairness of the effort to bring Iraq's former dictator to justice.

Government spokesman Ali Dabbagh said the decision to remove judge Abdullah al-Amiri was taken at a cabinet meeting as a result of the judge's comment in court last week that he did not regard Hussein as a dictator. The cabinet, known as the Council of Ministers, then issued an order to the U.S.-created Iraqi Special Tribunal trying Hussein to replace him, Dabbagh said.

His comment shows "he is not entitled to be considered a neutral judge," Dabbagh said. Al-Amiri has been transferred elsewhere in the judiciary and his place at the trial will be taken Wednesday by his first deputy in the five-judge panel that sits in the court.

With the attempt to bring Hussein to justice already clouded by other controversies, human-rights groups said the move could damage the presumed independence of the court and endanger a fair trial for Hussein and his fellow former regime officials.

"What is disturbing is the evident political pressure being exerted by the political leadership of Iraq on the judicial process," said Richard Dicker, director of the International Justice Program at the New York-based Human Rights Watch. "I think it raises serious questions about the credibility of the trial."

Iraq's new coalition government is dominated by the Shiite and Kurdish parties whose supporters were the main victims of the crimes for which Hussein is charged, and Sunni politicians also condemned the judge's removal as political interference and a violation

see SADDAM, page 17

## Residents of southern Lebanon bound to Hezbollah's cause

BY HANNAH ALLAM  
McClatchy Tribune

Even Sahar Bajouk was surprised to learn how many men in her village had belonged to Hezbollah.

Her brothers stayed to fight the Israelis. So did her high school crush, whose initials she'd etched into her hand with a pin from her head scarf. Her history teacher died in battle, along with an administrator from her school and several of her neighbors: an architect, a restaurateur, a college student and a shopkeeper.

Together they'd helped turn this quiet tobacco-farming community into a key base for one of the most sophisticated militant Islamic groups in the world. A memorial service this past weekend showed that support for Hezbollah remains deep, a month after a cease-fire ended 34 days of fighting between the militant group and Israel. It also suggests how difficult it is to separate Islamic militants from the rest of the population, not only in Lebanon but also in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere.

"We have to make it bet-

ter than before," said Bajouk, who's 17. "It's better to be proud and patient than to cry."

Few places were hit as hard as Aita el Shaab, which is only a few hundred yards from where Hezbollah guerrillas snatched two Israeli soldiers July 12 in a deadly operation, touching off the conflict.

Some 800 homes in Aita el Shaab were destroyed, leaving thousands of villagers homeless and with little hope of rebuilding before winter comes. Rows of businesses were wiped out. Fresh graves dot the town cemetery. Debris and unexploded ordnance litter the soil.

Still, in the complicated arithmetic of southern Lebanon, the damage adds up to victory, Bajouk said. When the cease-fire took effect Aug. 14, Aita el Shaab—or what little remained of it—still belonged to Hezbollah, despite several Israeli attempts to capture it.

"Let me explain the strategic importance of Aita el Shaab. We were the difference between victory and defeat," she said. "We are surrounded by Christian villages, and we knew they wouldn't fight and that there were a lot of

collaborators there. If the Israelis had taken Aita, then they would have been able to go all the way up to the Litani River."

Nine fighters and nine civilians had died, their names read at Sunday's memorial service, which drew more than 2,000 villagers on a day that was both funereal and celebratory.

"We'd rather have this town become a ghost town than have it under foreign governance," Nawaf al Musawi, a senior aide to Hezbollah leader Hassan Nasrallah, told the crowd. "We held fast. We didn't budge."

Bajouk's family is a Hezbollah mainstay. Her father, who owns a toy store, once was banished from the town for helping local fighters during the 18-year Israeli occupation, which ended in 2000. Her brothers are sweet and funny young men who quickly traded their soccer balls for guns when the Israelis attacked. Her little sister, Saja, 7, already knows her Hezbollah catchphrases.

"Bush and Olmert and Blair, they aren't creating the new Middle East, they are creating the dirty Middle East," she



HANNAH ALLAM/MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE  
A boy from Aita el Shaab, a Hezbollah stronghold along the Lebanese-Israeli border, holds a portrait of a dead fighter, presumably his father, at a memorial service this month.

said in a singsong voice. "And this in the name of democracy."

"Everybody is saying it, but I taught her," Bajouk confided proudly.

Bajouk had fled the conflict with her parents and her younger sister, leaving her brothers behind to fight. The family reunited days after the

cease-fire was announced, and celebrated surviving with a cake. Still, the Bajouks weren't totally spared.

They returned to find a blood-spattered, decomposing donkey at the doorstep of the wrecked toy store. Their home no longer is structur-

see HEZBOLLAH, page 17



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# Japan imposes financial sanctions on North Korea

BY TIM JOHNSON  
McClatchy Tribune

Japan on Tuesday froze some bank activity of a North Korean hospital that treats top officials and a state-run software company with extensive commercial contracts in Japan, joining Australia in tightening a financial noose around the Kim Jong Il regime.

In step with the United States, Japan and Australia imposed a series of financial sanctions on North Korea over its nuclear weapons development.

"This shows the resolve of the international community and Japan," said Chief Cabinet Secretary Shinzo Abe, who's likely to win the job as Japan's new prime minister in a party vote Wednesday.

Japan's actions restricted overseas remittances and bank withdrawals of 15 North Korean commercial entities and one Swiss individual, expanding existing U.S. sanctions to include three new companies. Australia targeted 11 companies and the Swiss man.

Abe said the actions were aimed at North Korea's weapons programs and were designed to force the nation to return to six-nation talks on dismantling its nuclear programs, which deadlocked last year.

"North Korea has to come back to the negotiating table as soon as possible," Foreign Ministry spokesman Tomohiko Taniguchi said.

The sanctions also appeared intended to hurt the health care of North Korea's senior officials and to pinch hard-currency earnings from at least one suc-



Japanese Chief Cabinet Secretary Shinzo Abe, right, Finance Minister Sadakazu Tanigaki, center, and Foreign Minister Taro Aso attend a Liberal Democratic Party rally in Hiroshima on Sept. 2, 2006.

cessful company.

Among the enterprises hit by Japan and as yet unaffected by U.S. sanctions were the Korea Tonghae Shipping Co. and Pyongyang Informatics Centre. Japan also froze accounts of the Ponghwa Hospital, Pyongyang's best-equipped clinic. Ponghwa treats Kim's immediate family and senior officials and appears to have overseas financial activity.

By targeting the Pyongyang Informatics Centre, Japan sought to cut off the foreign earnings of one of North Korea's few viable

see SANCTIONS, page 19

# Plans to settle Iraq towns struggle

BY MARK BRUNSWICK  
McClatchy Tribune

American 1st Lt. Jake Hughes and his platoon from Apache Company of the 1-23rd Infantry had high hopes as they contemplated the predawn raid that was about to take place on the walled-in Shiite Muslim mosque in the Baghdad neighborhood of Ghazaliyah.

This was how it was supposed to work, as Americans begin ceding more responsibility to Iraqis one month into an aggressive campaign to bring peace to Baghdad. The Iraqi Interior Ministry had provided the intelligence. A dozen Iraqi soldiers were to conduct the raid. The Americans were there strictly as backup.

But in Baghdad, hope comes in small doses.

It took the Iraqis 15 minutes just to get into the mosque. They used a piece of wood as a makeshift wedge in an attempt to open an iron gate, then gave up and scaled a wall.

As Hughes and the rest of his platoon retreated to the safety of their Stryker armored vehicles, the Iraqis spent another 30 minutes searching the mosque, only to discover no one inside. Nothing was found. It looked as if someone had been tipped off about the operation.

The results were similar later that morning after a house-to-house search in another part of Ghazaliyah, a mixed Sunni Muslim/Shiite neighborhood. Iraqi intelligence, with ties to the country's dominant Shiite political parties, appeared to

focus exclusively on the homes of Sunni families who'd just moved into abandoned houses. Four people eventually were taken into custody, whisked away by Iraqi police, though it wasn't clear why.

Ghazaliyah is one of seven Baghdad neighborhoods initially targeted in Operation Together Forward, a security campaign launched Aug. 7 with 12,000 American and Iraqi soldiers.

Through last week, the U.S. military said 53,000 buildings had been searched, including 54 mosques. More than 1,200 weapons have been seized, and 91 people detained.

Officials point to the relative calm in nearby Ameriyah, a west Baghdad neighborhood, as evidence of the operation's success. But another neighborhood, Dora, in southern Baghdad, appears to be seeing more violence. On Sunday, as many as 50 homemade bombs were found during raids there.

Bodies continue to show up daily throughout Baghdad: 35 on Tuesday, bringing the total in the past five days to at least 170. Most of the victims have been found shot, blindfolded and with their hands tied behind their backs.

At a news conference Monday, Ministry of Defense spokesman Ali Askari said the increase in violence against civilians should be seen as evidence of the failure of insurgents to reach their real targets: Iraqi security forces.

"The terrorists moved to attack the civilians to increase the sectarian violence," Askari said.

Ghazaliyah is a good example of the hurdles that the campaign faces. Once a neighborhood where Saddam Hussein rewarded midlevel bureaucrats and military commanders with upscale homes and larger than average lots, parts of it now are the front lines of a battle between sectarian militias and death squads.

American officials and residents say a northern part of the neighborhood is a target of anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia. Black crosses have been sprayed on the doors of Sunni residents, a warning that they should leave. Pro-Sadr graffiti are common.

Hughes, who's from Sullivan, Ill., can't wait to turn over the operation to the Iraqis. The 1-23rd, based at Fort Lewis, Wash., is trained for combat, with huge 16-ton, 8-wheeled Stryker vehicles that are equipped with .50-caliber machine guns and grenade launchers.

For the past month, though, the 1-23rd has been performing searches and setting up roadblocks in Baghdad during the day and patrolling for curfew violations and illegal weapons movements at night.

"I signed up for something different than this," Hughes lamented. "This is more of a policing action than a military action. But we're making progress. It may not seem like it on days like this, but you can see it in the longer run."

Sorting out who's doing what to whom remains diffi-

see BAGHDAD, page 19

# Lebanese families rocked with war

HEZBOLLAH

continued from page 15

ally sound, so they're insulating two rooms at a neighbor's place in preparation for a bitter winter. Bajouk's five beloved cats had disappeared; she keeps pictures of them on her cell phone.

As her neighbors gathered under tents Sunday outside a battle-scarred mosque, Bajouk searched for the best place to watch the ceremony. She darted past weeping women and little boys carrying portraits of their dead fathers. She climbed through a bombed-out apartment building, kicking aside bullet casings and shattered glass. Up the crumbling stairs, she gazed through a broken window on a jumble of life and death.

"See that house over there? That's where Hezbollah kept the collaborators, the spies," she said. "They don't kill them straightaway. First, they're questioned so that they can catch the whole web."

A Shiite Muslim scout group in blue uniforms adorned with photos of Iranian ayatollahs distributed bottles of water. A crisply dressed band played martial music with lyrics that said martyrdom was "as beautiful as the moon." A woman in the crowd thrust a large, gold-framed photo of her late husband into the air and turned slowly before her neighbors, telling them, "Don't cry for me. My husband is a hero."

"She's so strong," Bajouk said, gesturing to the widow. "Her husband was killed next to her in an airstrike and she still stayed in the village and cooked for the fighters, even with her husband under the rubble."

Bajouk will turn 18 next month, and a decision is bearing down on her. She either can leave for univer-



Sahar Bajouk, 17, adjusts a portrait of her history teacher at his gravesite in Aita el Shaab, a village along the southern Lebanese border with Israel.

sity in Beirut to pursue her dream of studying political science or she can stay in Aita el Shaab, find work and marry the young fighter whose initials—M.S.—are still faintly visible between her thumb and forefinger.

She'd found out that he'd survived the battle for Aita el Shaab only at a mass funeral held earlier for other fighters. She scanned the crowd of bearded men in black uniforms until her eyes met his. She couldn't hug him, she said, because there were too many people around. They couldn't even smile for fear of causing a scandal at the somber event. The young couple simply stared at each other for the whole service.

"This boy loves me so much, but I can't make up my mind. He's a fighter, and he stayed," Bajouk said. "OK, he lived this time, but I told him, 'What if one day you die fighting and I love you so much?' Maybe I'll have a heart attack and die right after him."

"So I try not to love him."

# Hussein trial will likely drag on further

SADDAM

continued from page 15

of the clauses of Iraq's newly adopted constitution providing for an independent judiciary.

"It is a very, very dangerous development," said Hussein al-Falluji, a lawyer and parliamentarian for the National Concord Front, the main Sunni bloc in parliament. "What we have now is the Council of Ministers removing a judge, and this is tantamount to committing murder against the political process in Iraq, the independence of the judiciary and the constitution."

The statute establishing the Special Tribunal was enacted in 2003 by the occupying U.S. administration, the Coalition Provisional Authority. The statute states that a judge may only be relieved of his duties by the unanimous decision of the other judges in the tribunal and makes no mention of the possibility of a judge's removal by the government.

The judge's contentious comment came last week during Hussein's trial on charges of genocide in the 1988 Anfal campaign to suppress Kurdish opposition in which up to 180,000 people died. After a Kurdish witness described Hussein as a dictator, al-Amiri told Hussein: "You were not a dictator."

Defending the decision to fire him, government officials said the comment prompted a torrent of complaints from Iraqis who do regard Hussein as a dictator and who believed the judge was biased.

"The government had to step up and do something about it," said Bassem Ridha, the Iraqi government's representative to the court and a special adviser to Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki. "We've had a lot of complaints. We're talking about 182,000 martyrs in Anfal. This does not show respect to



Former Iraqi president Saddam Hussein attends his trial in Baghdad, Iraq, Nov. 28, 2005.

the families of the martyrs."

Although the Special Tribunal trying Hussein is supposed to be independent, under Iraqi law the government has the right to "hire, fire and transfer judges," Ridha said, adding that the move was in no way intended to compromise the court's independence.

"We are responsible and the Iraqi government does pay the salaries of these judges," he said. "The only thing is, we have no influence over the verdict and what goes on in court because it's an independent system."

But Dicker said the independence of the court is now in doubt.

"This means that judges serve at the discretion of the political leadership," he said. "It sends a chilling message to the judge who will replace him that he will have to toe the line."

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# Sanctions from Japanese, others follow North Korea's nuclear tests

## SANCTIONS

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enterprises with operations abroad. "It's a fairly high-quality software firm. They've done quite a few contracts in Japan," said Peter Hayes, a North Korea expert and the executive director of the Nautilus Institute, a research center that focuses partly on the dangers of nuclear war.

The company was set up in the mid-1980s with help from the U.N. Development Program and ethnic Koreans living in Japan. Thought to have around 200 staff members, it's designed management software for the publishing, shipping, insurance and hotel industries. Among its past clients reportedly is Nissan, the Japanese automaker.

Hayes said he thought the overseas contracts earned the company only "a few million dollars a year." He asserted that targeting the company will have "zero" impact on getting North Korea back to nuclear talks.

"It will just force them (the company executives) into informal networks and

illegitimate forms of commerce," Hayes said, possibly including online gambling and pornography.

The new sanctions follow North Korea's tests of seven ballistic missiles July 5. Shortly after the tests, Japan banned a North Korean ferry from entering its ports for six months and barred North Korean officials from entering the country.

Australia, which maintains diplomatic relations with North Korea, unlike Japan, said in a Foreign Ministry statement that its measure complements "previous actions taken by the United States and sends a strong message to North Korea."

One Japanese expert on the Korea Peninsula, Hajime Izumi, cast doubt on whether the sanctions will have much impact on Pyongyang without broader support.

"If we want to stop (nuclear activity) by North Korea, all countries in the world have to take similar measures, especially South Korea and China, to halt the flow of money," Izumi told Japanese television.

# Residential areas not yet safe havens

## BAGHDAD

continued from page 17

cult, however. One man, a Sunni, showed Apache Company's commanding officer, Capt. Kevin Salge, a scar on his right arm. He said he'd been shot by a member of a death squad to drive home the point that his family should leave the nearby Shula neighborhood. That's when he fled to Ghazaliyah. Since he moved in April, his home has been raided three times, but he insists that any violence must come from outsiders, driving on the nearby highway.

"We had gunfire from here this past week and it wasn't coming from the highway," said Salge, 30, who's from Iowa

City, Iowa.

"I would not know about that," said the man, who wrote his name on a piece of paper and promised to let the captain know of anything new.

But progress can be measured in many ways. Battalion commander Lt. Col. Avanus Smiley, 40, of Tacoma, Wash., pointed out that even the Iraqi police, often the wild card in the operations, showed up to provide protection along the perimeters of the search, the first time that all elements of the Iraqi security forces had participated.

For some residents of Ghazaliyah, Iraqis taking over the searches from Americans also is a good sign, though for reasons different from Hughes'.

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Co-Founder **Boston Logic Technology Partners**  
President, Boston Tufts Alliance

## 'Transition from Tufts to Starting a Business'

September 20, 12-1 pm

Nelson Auditorium, Anderson Hall

# LOOKING FOR A CLASS?

## FALL 2006

### DRAMA AND DANCE COURSE OFFERINGS

### DRAMA COURSE OFFERINGS

- DRAMA 01 (1.0) COMEDY AND TRAGEDY: AN INTRODUCTION TO DRAMA, M/W 10:30-11:45
- DRAMA 10 (1.0) ACTING I: INTRODUCTION TO ACTING FIVE SECTIONS AVAILABLE
- DRAMA 11/DANCE 11 (1.0) INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL THEATRE, T/Th 3:00-4:15
- DRAMA 12 (1.0) ACTING II T/Th 9:30-11:45 (consent)
- DRAMA 18 (1.0) LIGHTING 1 T/Th 10:30-11:45
- DRAMA 19 (1.0) PRINCIPLES OF THEATRICAL DESIGN T 1:20-5:30
- DRAMA 21 (1.0) 3D DESIGN (ON-LINE)
- DRAMA 27 (1.0) PUBLIC SPEAKING M/W 1:30-2:45 and 4:30-5:45..... TWO SECTIONS AVAILABLE
- DRAMA 28 (1.0) VOICE & SPEECH FOR THE ACTOR M/W 3:00-4:15
- DRAMA 60 (1.0) SHAKESPEARE ON FILM T 1:30-4:00
- DRAMA 77 (1.0) SCREENWRITING 1 T 9:10-11:40
- DRAMA 91BM (1.0) INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE & FILM STUDIES M/W 1:30-2:45
- DRAMA 112 (1.0) ADVANCED ACTING LABORATORY Th 1:30-3:45 (consent) NEW!
- DRAMA 117 (1.0) EVOLUTION OF FASHION M/W 10:30-11:45
- DRAMA 137 (1.0) THEATRE & SOCIETY 1 T/Th 10:30-11:45
- DRAMA 147 (1.0) PLAYWRITING 1 W 1:20-4:20 NEW!
- DRAMA 155 (1.0) DIRECTING 1 M/W 1:30-2:45 (consent)

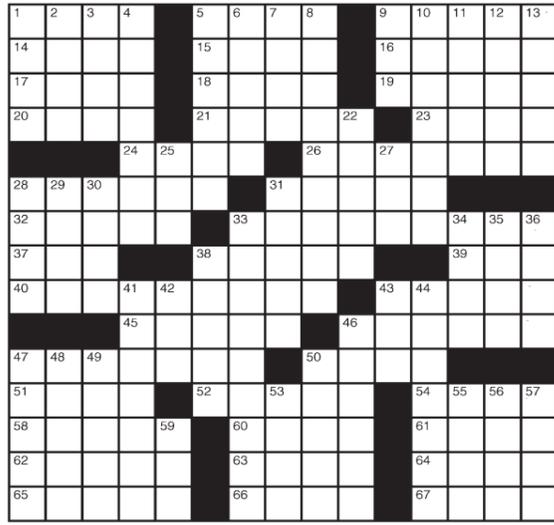
### DANCE COURSE OFFERINGS

- DANCE 11/DRAMA 11 (1.0) INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL THEATRE T/Th 3:00-4:15
- DANCE 51-01 (1.0), 51-02 (0.5) DANCE MOVEMENT & CREATIVE PROCESS T/Th 12:00-1:15
- DANCE 53 (0.5) BEGINNING MODERN DANCE: THE BODY AND THE BEAT M/W 10:30-11:45
- DANCE 54 (0.5) BEGINNING BALLET WITH CREATIVE WORK M/W 10:30-11:45
- DANCE 55 (0.5) INTERMEDIATE MODERN DANCE T/Th 3:00-4:15
- DANCE 61 (0.5) WEST AFRICAN EWÉ DANCE T/Th 1:30-2:45
- DANCE 63 (0.5) INTRODUCTION TO KATHAK DANCE T/Th 7:30-8:45
- DANCE 68-01 (0.5) FRESHMAN PERFORMANCE ENSEMBLE M/W 1:30-2:45
- DANCE 68-02 (0.5) ADVANCED PERFORMANCE ENSEMBLE T/Th 4:30-5:45
- DANCE 91 (0.5) AFRICAN INSPIRATIONS: A DANCE COLLABORATION M/W 1:30-2:45

Tufts University...Drama and Dance...Alderman Arts Center...617.627.3524...ase.tufts.edu/drama-dance

**CROSSWORD**

- ACROSS**  
 1 Good buddy  
 5 Dune material  
 9 Get on  
 14 Signoret film, "Madame"  
 15 Fencer's foil  
 16 Tree-shaded area  
 17 On the sheltered side  
 18 Dray  
 19 Over  
 20 Garden plots  
 21 Alphabetize  
 23 Mid-month date  
 24 Pitched shelter  
 26 Carpentry tools  
 28 Apportioned  
 31 Struck powerfully, old-style  
 32 Copland or Burr  
 33 Old-style calculator  
 37 Stretch the truth  
 38 Schemes  
 39 Meadowland  
 40 Interpret  
 43 Take care of  
 45 Avoid a church service  
 46 Grooms like a cat  
 47 In the direction of  
 50 Iditarod vehicle  
 51 Sharif of films  
 52 Financial share  
 54 Amount paid  
 58 Fads  
 60 Pelvis parts  
 61 Nothing but  
 62 Thorax  
 63 Freeway fillers  
 64 Perched upon  
 65 Precipitous  
 66 Flying toy  
 67 Schlep
- DOWN**  
 1 Hermit or fiddler  
 2 Aperture  
 3 Formerly owned  
 4 Conductor's title  
 5 Runner-up  
 6 In isolation  
 7 Egghead

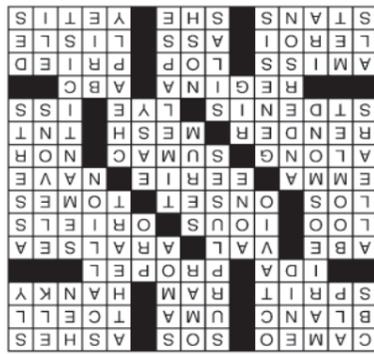


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9/20/06

**Solutions**

- 8 Figure out  
 9 Lea call  
 10 Satellite, e.g.  
 11 Dwelling  
 12 Wanderer  
 13 Attire  
 22 Crude crosses  
 25 Bard's contraction  
 27 Shoshone  
 28 NaCl  
 29 Whisker  
 30 Subject of study  
 31 Election selection  
 33 Sight-gag comedy  
 34 Peter Fonda title role  
 35 Low-fat  
 36 Has a hamburger  
 38 Trudges  
 41 Closest one  
 42 Abbr. on many cameras  
 43 Italian three



- 44 British soldier, once  
 46 The magic word  
 47 Sort of song  
 48 City on the Missouri  
 49 Pay  
 50 Avoid  
 53 Jai  
 55 Not fooled by  
 56 Bank opening  
 57 Classify  
 59 Farm pen

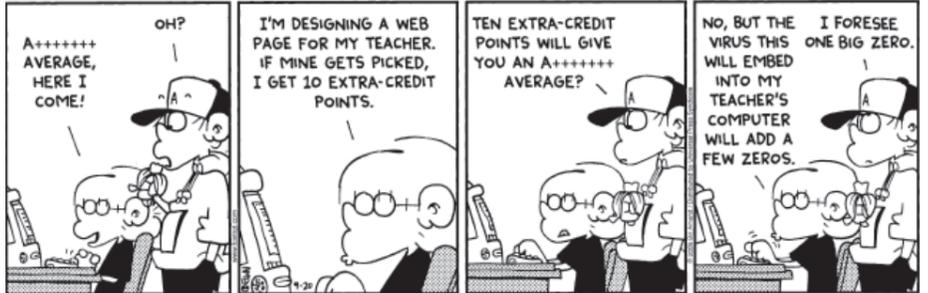
**DOONESBURY**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



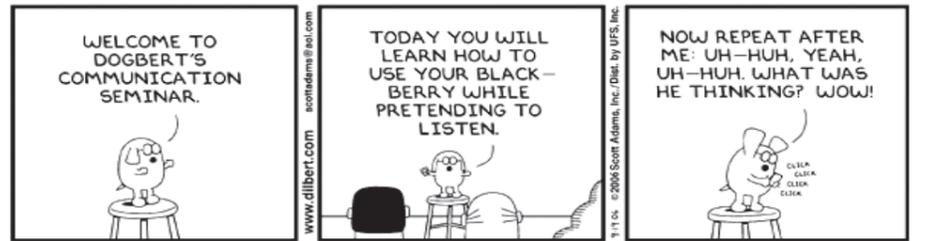
**FOX TROT**

BY BILL AMEND



**DILBERT**

BY SCOTT ADAMS



**NON SEQUITUR**

BY WILEY



**JUMBLE**

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

YOVEC  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○  
 ©2006 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

TOUHY  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

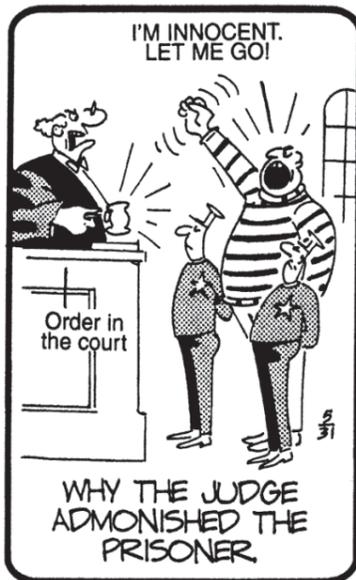
TRUJIS  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

YAIRFT  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Ans: FOR " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BRINY LOWLY TOWARD WEAPON  
 Answer: While the bass were jumping, the fishermen had a — ROW ROW

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**  
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Argiron



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

**LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY**

"There haven't been enough coups the last few years."  
 —Sports editor/scholar of world affairs Andrew Bauld

**SUDOKU**

Level: Moderate

		3	9					8	5
			8	3		4	6		
6	4							3	1
			4	2	3				
				8					
			1	5	6				
8	6							9	3
		7	9		8	4			
	9	4					1	7	

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

1	2	3	6	5	9	8	4	7
8	6	4	7	2	3	5	9	1
7	5	9	4	8	1	3	2	6
9	8	1	5	4	7	6	3	2
6	3	7	1	9	2	4	8	5
5	4	2	3	6	8	7	1	9
4	9	6	8	1	5	2	7	3
3	1	8	2	7	6	9	5	4
2	7	5	9	3	4	1	6	8

9/20/06

Around Campus	Housing	Housing	Services	Wanted	Wanted
<p><b>Psychology Department GroupDynamicsExperiment</b>                      \$\$\$ for Research Participation!                      Earn \$10/hour for 60-90 minute study on group dynamics in the Tufts Psychology Department (490 Boston Avenue). Timing is flexible depending on your schedule. For more details, email tuftspsychexp@tufts.edu or tuftspsychexp@hotmail.com. This study has been approved by the IRB.</p>	<p><b>Real Estate</b>                      Tired of paying rent? Tufts faculty member selling 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath condo in Medford. Only 3-years old, freshly painted, ready for move in. 3 levels of living space plus huge unfinished basement, 2 off-street parking spots. 5-minute drive, 20 minute walk to campus. #379,900. Email 598main@gmail.com for photos, more details, or to schedule showing.</p>	<p><b>Spacious 3 bedroom apartment</b>                      Spacious 3 bedroom apartment - \$1100 for 2, \$1280 for 3 people. Living-, dining-room, eat-in kitchen, front + back porch, washer/dryer, on/off street parking - pets need auth. Call Chris 781-820-6707.</p>	<p><b>Babysitter Wanted</b>                      Occasional Childcare needed. Family located in W. Medford, a short walk from Tufts. Seeking an individual with infant experience on weekdays. Please email availability and hourly rate to jaredingersoll@gmail.com.</p>	<p><b>Babysitter Thursday Mornings</b>                      Tufts alum seeking responsible and caring junior, senior, or graduate student to care for 20-month-old daughter. 10 minute drive from campus. Must have car. Contact Lisa at (781)620-0059</p>	<p><b>Mad Science</b>                      Instructors Needed to present FUN science activities for kids at schools and parties. Need car and experience with kids. Training provided. P/T. \$25/1 hr. program. Apply online: www.madscience.org/greaterboston or 617-484-6006</p>
		<p><b>Relationship Problems?</b>                      Richard A. Goodman, Newsweek" quoted therapist and relationship specialist has a few openings for students. Complete confidentiality. Tufts insurance accepted. Call (617) 628-4961</p>		<p><b>Looking for babysitter</b>                      Kind, responsible babysitter wanted for afternoon, after-school care of three boys, ages 6, 8, and 12 in Somerville. 6-10 hours per week. \$12-15 per hour. Please call Liz at 617-629-2702</p>	
<p><b>CLASSIFIEDS POLICY</b> All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with check, money order, or exact cash only. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds are \$5 per week with Tufts ID or \$10 per week without. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group. Questions? Email business@tuftsdaily.com.</p>					

## Dodgers maintain slight lead in West over wild card-leading Padres

### INSIDE NL

continued from page 23

solo homers to send the game to extras where they finished their comeback with another long ball, winning 11-10 in the tenth off a Nomar Garciaparra walk-off piece.

Despite trailing the Dodgers in the West as of Tuesday night, the Padres currently lead the wild card standings by one-and-a-half games over the Philadelphia Phillies. The Phils swept the Houston Astros over the weekend, but a loss Monday night to the Chicago Cubs denied them a chance to move within a half game.

But Philadelphia still has six games left against the Florida Marlins, who are four-and-a-half back of San Diego. If the Pads and Phils blink and the Marlins go on a hot streak to end the season, the Fish may yet slip into the last playoff spot.

In the NL Central, the St. Louis Cardinals appear to have all but secured their spot in the postseason. The Cards currently sit on a seven-game lead over

the Cincinnati Reds. The remainder of the season features relatively soft opposition for both teams, but with no head-to-head matchups, Cincinnati would have to play their way into October while St. Louis plays its way out to swap the spots.

Although the West and wild card races remain neck-and-neck among a few teams, it is worthy to note how relatively poor their respective records are when compared to the Mets and American League teams. The wild card-leading Padres are 78-71, while the Phils are only one game over .500. To put this in perspective, the AL wild card-leading Minnesota Twins have an 88-61 record, while the Chicago White Sox, who are currently second in the race, are 84-66.

This should demonstrate that no matter which NL teams end up taking the West and wild card crowns at the end of the day, they will have plenty of work to do to overcome first the Mets and then the AL contender to take home the World Series trophy.

## Hunt looks for repeat showing at this weekend's Sid Farr tourney

### GOLF

continued from page 24

There is no doubt that the Jumbos will continue to face staunch competition from their division opponents as they look to improve upon their fifth-place finish last year. Middlebury, Hamilton, and Williams all finished in the top 10 at last year's Duke Nelson competition.

"Hamilton and Middlebury are very solid teams," O'Neill said. "After that it seems to be pretty even, but right now they just seem to be a step up."

For now Tufts will have to concentrate on title defense. Next weekend the Jumbos will travel to Colby for the Sid Farr Classic, which they won last year. Another strong performance could give the team a boost it needs to move forward.

"Having won the Sid Farr and having had the [best-scoring player] there is a boost for us going in," O'Neill said. "Hopefully getting back there will spark some good memories and allow us to defend our title and gain some

momentum."

This weekend marks an important tournament for junior David Hunt, who posted the tournament's low score in 2005, in particular. Hunt's score of 75 last year translated into a Tufts win, and all eyes will be on the junior to spark the team out of the Duke Nelson funk.

"I felt comfortable with my game [last year]," Hunt said. "Some days you hit good shots and some days you don't. That day I had a good result. Sure, I feel a little pressure not to mess it up this year, but I also feel confident about this course. I have improved since then so I'm looking for another good score."

Successfully defending last year's title will require low scores from all team members and a sizeable step up from the team's Duke Nelson Classic performance.

"I don't think anyone was happy with the way we played last weekend," Hunt said. "But we're going to practice hard and hopefully we'll do better next time out."

## No time to Kearsse the bad news, as Eagles simply must regroup

BY ASHLEY FOX  
 McClatchy Tribune

Just a few short weeks ago, everything was good. Jevon Kearse was healthy and happy, rejuvenated and focused on making this season—his eighth in the National Football League—his best yet. He had set the lofty goal of shattering his personal best of 14 sacks in a season, and as he grew more comfortable in his role as the "joker" in the Eagles 3-4 alignment, he even offered this:

"Who knows, I may have to add an interception clause into my contract."

And now? Kearse is somewhere, feeling something that has to be utter despair over the devastating injury he suffered when teammate Mike Patterson accidentally slammed into his left knee in overtime against the Giants. His season is over.

Kearse is quiet, and who can blame him? But as he sits and stewes over what might have been, the Eagles must quickly regroup. They have decisions to make.

The bad news, of course, is that the Birds have to move on without their premier pass rusher, who with 3 sacks in two games was on a torrid, disruptive pace. Worse news about Kearse could still come.

Good news?

For the Eagles, the good news is that they remain loaded on the defensive line. When it came time to make their final cuts, they decided to keep a substantial number of linemen—10 total—and go thin at other spots. (Cornerback was one; how's that working out?)

While none of the remaining linemen possess Kearse's freakish size and speed, they have other things to offer. The line won't look the same, but that doesn't mean it won't be as good.

On Monday, defensive coordinator Jim Johnson said he needed some time to decide just what he wants to do. One option is to move Darren Howard from right end to left and promote Trent Cole to the starter on the right side. Aside from his boneheaded decision to kick the Giants' Kareem McKenzie in the

groin late in regulation, Cole has had a monstrous start to the season, recording four sacks to tie for the league lead.

The Eagles like Cole on the right, and don't appear willing to move him. Howard, a seven-year veteran who has not registered a sack this season, probably would have an easier adjustment.

Of course, the Eagles could keep Howard and Cole in their current roles and move either Juqua Thomas or Jerome McDougle into Kearse's starting spot. Thomas has been Kearse's backup, and because he plays a significant role on special teams, Thomas was active for the first two games while McDougle was not.

Maybe McDougle?

Johnson said that McDougle is healthy, hungry and ready to go. McDougle is best suited for the left side, but he hasn't played a snap since Super Bowl XXXIX. He is leaner than when he first arrived here as the Eagles' first-round pick in the 2003 draft, but he undoubtedly will be rusty.

Another option would be to move Darwin Walker from tackle to end, a position he has played sporadically while with the Eagles. That would give the Eagles another run stopper and would give Brodrick Bunkley, the Birds' first-round pick this year, an opportunity to play. The coaches want Bunkley on the field.

So the Eagles have options.

It is imperative, however, that the line continues to put pressure on the quarterback. After the first two weeks, the Eagles lead the league with 13 sacks (for 90 yards in losses). They got to Eli Manning eight times on Sunday, but when they failed to sack him in the fourth quarter and overtime, Manning picked the defense apart.

Pass rush required

We saw what happened last year when the Eagles had little to no pass rush. They saw it too, which is why they invested money and draft picks into rebuilding the line. With Lito Sheppard and Rod Hood out indefinitely, the cornerbacks are going to get picked on, so the line has to do whatever it can



MICHAEL S. WIRTZ/MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Philadelphia Eagles' Brian Dawkins forces New York Giants' Plaxico Burress to fumble and it was recovered in the end zone by the Giants for a touch down at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Sunday. The Giants defeated the Eagles 30-24.

to make the game difficult on opposing quarterbacks. If it does not, things could get real ugly.

Consider this: Quarterbacks (Houston's David Carr and Manning, to be specific) have completed 70 percent of their passes against the Eagles. Only three other teams are allowing a 70 percent completion rate, and two of them, Detroit and Tennessee, are winless. (The third, Indianapolis, has the highest scoring offense in the league.)

Lost in the agony of the Eagles' defeat was a pretty nice compliment from Manning. He said the Giants went to their no-huddle offense midway through

the fourth quarter because he couldn't figure out from where the rush was coming. Indeed, it was from all over.

Kearse was a big part of that. Johnson moved him all over the field, and his mere presence freed up opportunities for others, which is why you saw Thomas, Cole, Walker and Patterson all get sacks against the Giants.

Cole is the likely replacement for Kearse in the "joker" role, if the speedy second-year end can handle the added responsibilities. But to make up for all the Eagles lost with Kearse out for the year? That will have to be a collective effort.

# Jeter and Ortiz lead tight AL MVP chase

BY RACHEL DOLIN  
Daily Editorial Board

Talk about a twist in fate. For maybe the first time all season, the National League is overshadowing the American League—and it's doing it when it counts.

As the **Chicago White Sox** dropped their fourth game in a row against yet another playoff-contender on Monday evening, the other league saw the **New York Mets** clinch their first division title since 1988, and the **Los Angeles Dodgers** Hollywood-esque comeback against the **San Diego Padres**, dubbed by Dodger second baseman Marlon Anderson, "the most wonderful game I have ever seen in my life."

So where's the AL's pennant-race drama?

Although ill-advised, Big Papi's comments last week drew our attention to the right place—the MVP race. Unlike in the standings, where even the worst gamblers have a fair shot in picking the right teams, there is no unanimous winner here. Baseball writers and fans everywhere are on their own.

Fans will remember last year's battle between Ortiz and rival Alex Rodriguez, or Vladimir Guerrero's 100-point victory over Gary Sheffield in 2004. But

this year, there aren't even two clear-cut opponents.

Yankee shortstop Derek Jeter heads the list right now, with his recent 25-game hitting streak drawing the praise of teammates and fans alike. Jeter is having his best year since 1999, when he posted a .349 batting average, hit triple digits in RBI for the first time in his career, and boasted a .438 on-base percentage. Jeter finished sixth in MVP voting that year.

This season, Jeter is second in the AL batting race, behind **Minnesota Twins** catcher Joe Mauer, with a .340 average. The Yankee shortstop currently has 95 RBI and a league-leading .414 on-base percentage.

Compared to the other three position players legitimately vying for the title—Minnesota first baseman Justin Morneau, Boston DH David Ortiz, and Chicago right fielder Jermaine Dye—Jeter's power numbers are weak. All three are well over the century mark in RBIs, and Jeter's 14 homers are dwarfed by the 33, 49, and 42 posted by Morneau, Ortiz, and Dye, respectively.

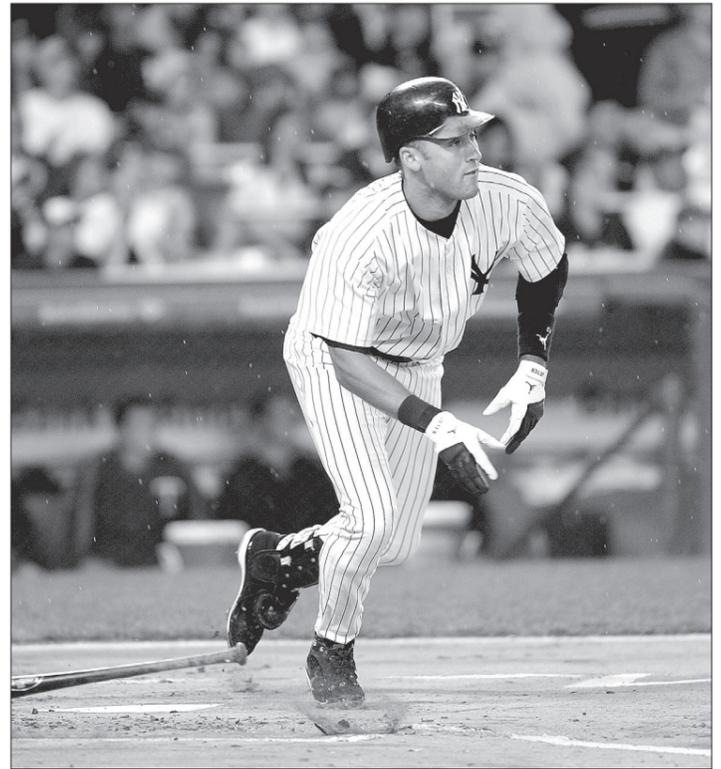
Jeter has never excelled in the power category, so does that put him a notch below the other candidates? Ortiz proponents would say that the MVP award should go to a power hitter.

Backing up his claim to the crown is Ortiz's lead in a possibly more reliable category, OPS. Ortiz leads the pack with a 1.030 OPS, followed by Dye at 1.020, Morneau at .947, and Jeter at .898.

And just to make matters more complicated, Johan Santana's numbers cannot be ignored. The Minnesota hurler leads the majors with 18 wins, 237 strikeouts and a 2.77 ERA. Although these statistics have their respective flaws, such apparent dominance from the mound is hard to overlook. Apart from Yankee closer Mariano Rivera, no other pitcher has made as much of a candidacy for himself in recent years as Santana.

Inevitably, as in most MVP races of the modern era, baseball writers will be in conflict over whether the winner should come from a playoff team. Should Dye be penalized for his team's poor play over the final couple weeks of the season? Should Ortiz be disregarded for injuries that plagued his final month? Other than A-Rod's 2003 victory, history would answer yes to both of these queries.

And then there is the other perennial question: can an MVP be a player who only takes the field every fifth day, or a player who doesn't take the field at all? Does Ortiz's plate-only showing



PAUL J. BERESWILL/MCT

After posting his best numbers since 1999, New York Yankee Derek Jeter is a strong contender for this year's MVP title. Low power numbers for Jeter, however, could hand the award to Minnesota's Justin Morneau or Boston's David Ortiz.

penalize him? Does Jeter's crucial field position at shortstop bump him up?

As MVP criteria are vague at best, baseball writers will have to answer those questions

themselves, making for a tight race. And as for the rest of us, we can only ask the simple, yet perplexing, question, as we anticipate the results: who is 2006's MVP?

## DAILY DIGITS

4

The number of consecutive solo home runs hit by the L.A. Dodgers against the San Diego Padres in the bottom of the ninth inning of Monday night's game. Also the number of times this has happened, including Monday night, in Major League history.

9

Combined points scored between Pittsburgh and Jacksonville in the lowest scoring Monday Night Football game ever. It was the first time in 25 years that the defending Super Bowl champs were shut out the season after winning the title.

2

The number of Wesleyan graduates coaching NFL teams on Sunday. Bill Belichick's ('75) New England Patriots beat Eric Mangini's ('94) New York Jets, 24-17 in a battle of former Cardinals.

306

Combined rushing yards by the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday, setting a new franchise record.

## SCHEDULE | September 20 - September 26

	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES
<b>Football</b>				<b>vs. Hamilton</b> 12 p.m.			
<b>Women's Soccer</b>				at Amherst 11 a.m.			<b>vs. Babson</b> 4 p.m. (Kraft Field)
<b>Men's Soccer</b>				at Amherst 11 a.m.			<b>vs. Babson</b> 4 p.m. (Bello Field)
<b>Volleyball</b>			<b>vs. Emmanuel</b> 4 p.m. <b>vs. Smith</b> 8	at MIT Invite TBA			
<b>Field Hockey</b>				at Amherst 11 a.m.		<b>vs. Bentley</b> 7 p.m.	
<b>Men's Cross Country</b>				<b>Jumbo Invitational</b> 10:30			
<b>Women's Cross Country</b>				<b>Jumbo Invitational</b> 11:30			
<b>JUMBOCAST</b>			<b>Volleyball vs. Smith</b> 8 p.m.	at Amherst 11 a.m.			

## STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey NESCAC Standings						
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	
Middlebury	2	0	1.000	3	0	
Williams	2	0	1.000	3	0	
Bates	1	0	1.000	3	0	
Bowdoin	1	0	1.000	4	0	
Trinity	1	1	.500	2	1	
<b>Tufts</b>	1	1	.500	1	2	
Wesleyan	1	1	.500	2	1	
Amherst	0	2	0.000	1	2	
Colby	0	2	0.000	0	2	
Conn. Coll.	0	2	0.000	0	3	

Individual Statistics			
Scoring			
Player	G	A	Pts
Marlee Kutcher	2	1	5
Michelle Kelly	2	0	4
Ileana Katz	1	2	4
Brittany Holiday	1	0	2
Stacey Watkins	0	1	1
Emma Kozumbo	0	1	1
Tess Jasinski	0	1	1
Kathleen Martin	0	0	0
Jennie Williamson	0	0	0
Margi Scholtes	0	0	0
Abi Ingalls	0	0	0
Goalkeeping			
Duffy-Cabana (1-2)	GA	Sv	Sv%
	6	19	.760

Women's Volleyball NESCAC Standings						
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L
Williams	4	0	0	1.000	7	0
Wesleyan	2	0	0	1.000	4	1
Bowdoin	2	1	0	0.667	3	1
Colby	2	1	0	0.667	5	2
<b>Tufts</b>	1	1	0	0.500	4	3
Bates	1	2	1	0.333	5	3
Middlebury	1	2	1	0.333	4	3
Amherst	0	0	0	0.000	3	0
Trinity	0	1	0	0.000	3	1
Conn. Coll.	0	1	0	0.000	3	2

Individual Statistics			
Scoring			
Player	K	SA	GP
Kelli Harrison	89	8	22
Stacy Filocco	86	9	27
Katie Wysham	79	8	27
Cecilia Allende	52	3	27
Kate Denniston	24	3	22
Brogie Helgeson	18	1	14
Kaitlin O'Reilly	11	0	24
Julie Wilking	3	0	4
Dana Feiger	3	2	9
Maya Rippecky	2	4	26
Natalie Goldstein	1	4	26
Stephanie Viola	1	0	6
Dana Fleisher	0	0	1

Women's Soccer NESCAC Standings						
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L
Amherst	2	0	0	1.000	3	0
Middlebury	2	0	0	1.000	2	0
Williams	2	0	0	1.000	3	0
Wesleyan	1	1	0	.500	2	1
Bowdoin	0	0	1	—	1	0
Colby	0	0	2	—	1	0
<b>Tufts</b>	0	1	1	0.000	0	2
Bates	0	1	0	0.000	2	1
Conn. Coll.	0	2	0	0.000	0	3
Trinity	0	2	0	0.000	0	3

Individual Statistics			
Scoring			
Player	G	A	Pts
Lauren Fedore	1	0	2
Jessie Wagner	0	1	1
Martha Furtek	0	0	0
Abby Werner	0	0	0
Fanna Gamal	0	0	0
Joelle Emery	0	0	0
Ali Maxwell	0	0	0
Rebecca Abbott	0	0	0
Kim Harrington	0	0	0
Jesslyn Jamison	0	0	0
Jen Fratto	0	0	0
Goalkeeping			
Annie Ross	GA	Sv	Sv%
	3	13	.812

Women's Cross Country Rankings As of Sept. 5, 2006	
Rank, Team	
1.	SUNY-Geneseo
2.	Washington Univ.
3.	Amherst
4.	Williams
5.	Wisconsin-La Crosse
6.	College of New Jersey
7.	Ithaca
8.	Colby
9.	Wartburg
20.	<b>Tufts</b>

Men's Cross Country Rankings As of Sept. 5, 2006	
Rank, Team	
1.	Calvin
2.	Wheaton
3.	Hamline
4.	Haverford
5.	Wisconsin-Oshkosh
6.	Nebraska Wesleyan
7.	Williams
8.	Wisconsin-La Crosse
9.	Wisconsin-Plattville
29.	<b>Tufts</b>

Women's Soccer Rankings As of Sept. 12, 2006	
Rank, Team	
1.	Messiah
2.	The College of New Jersey
3.	University of Puget Sound
4.	Trinity (Tx.)
5.	Rochester
6.	Denison
7.	Macalester
8.	<b>Tufts</b>
9.	Otterbein
10.	Bates

Sailing Preseason Rankings As of Aug. 16, 2006	
Rank, Team (Prev. Ranking)	
1.	Boston College (7)
2.	Hobart/Wm. Smith (9)
3.	Harvard (3)
4.	St. Mary's (6)
5.	Dartmouth (5)
6.	Yale (17)
7.	Stanford (11)
8.	Charleston (2)
9.	USC (12)
13.	<b>Tufts (4)</b>

EVANS CLINCHY | DIRTY WATER

My Story

My story begins in Boston, in the year 1986.

If you know your history, you know what that means. It means the Celtics becoming the first team ever to win 16 NBA Finals titles. It means the Patriots appearing in their first Super Bowl. It means BC legend Doug Flutie finally breaking into the NFL. And it means one of the most unforgettable seasons in Red Sox history.

The 1986 Red Sox were known for a lot of things—Roger Clemens coming out of nowhere to win an MVP, Tom Seaver finishing out his career in Boston, and Wade Boggs winning his third batting title in four years. And oh, yeah—they were within seconds of winning their first World Series in 68 years. Of course, you all know what happens then. The Mets rally in the 10th inning of Game Six, Bob Stanley throws the wild pitch, Mookie Wilson hits the little roller up along first, and Bill Buckner ruins his life in a split second.

But here's what you *don't* know. While the Red Sox were off in Queens destroying the hopes and dreams of millions, my mom was back in Boston, almost nine months pregnant. Her unborn son, to be named Evans after his grandfather, was due on November 3, which coincidentally was also the 35th birthday of Red Sox slugger Dwight Evans. Before I had even been born, I had been given my first nickname: I was "Dewey."

On October 27, the Red Sox and Mets took the field in Game Seven. Pitching for the Mets was Ron Darling, who had recovered from a nightmarish NLCS to pitch masterfully in the World Series. For the Sox, it was Bruce Hurst, who had pitched brilliantly all year and was poised to earn his fourth win of the postseason. Darling allowed just one hit in the first (a single from some guy named Buckner), and Hurst put the Mets down in the first, one-two-three.

In the second, all it takes is one pitch for the Sox to break the game open. The lead is theirs, thanks to a solo homerun by none other than Evans. Back in Boston, my parents' phone is ringing off the hook, and the verdict is unanimous—it's a sign. I'm ready to be born.

The phone calls were right. My mom is in labor. Two miracles—the miracle of birth and the miracle of the Red Sox winning in October—are happening at once. Hurst is mowing down the Mets one by one. Carter, Strawberry, Mitchell, Wilson, Hernandez: they've got nothin'. And at the same time, the contractions are getting quicker and quicker. Six minutes apart. Five. Four. Three.

Around the fifth inning, my parents are arguing over whether to call the hospital, and the sportswriters at Shea are busy debating which of the Red Sox should win the World Series MVP. My parents continue watching the game, and the writers at Shea settle on Hurst. One could definitely make the case that both decisions were mistakes. In my parents' case, because the contractions were just two minutes apart and at Shea, because "Bruce Hurst" anagrams to "B. Ruth Curse," and that's just asking for trouble.

Hurst implodes in the sixth, as the Mets torch him for three runs to tie the game. Calvin Schiraldi, who had earned the loss in Game Six when he let Ray Knight get on base in the tenth, came in to pitch the seventh. Of course, Knight was the first batter he faced, and one swing was enough to put the Mets up for good. They went on to win the game 8-5, and win the Series.

The game ends, my parents call the doctor, and he tells them to hightail it to Beth Israel Hospital. They arrive at about 12:30 in the morning, and at 4:18, I am born, in Boston—the son of one man, one woman, and one failed postseason run.

So whenever anyone asks me why, after spending 16 years of my childhood in central Virginia, I choose to remain a Boston sports fan, I have a story to tell. Some people choose a favorite sports team because of geography. Others make rely on family or friends. For me, it was destiny.

*Evans Clinchy is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major.*

# Nats' Soriano hustles to join elite 40-40 club

BY THOMAS EAGER  
Daily Editorial Board

After a disappointing season mired with many more losses than wins, the **Washington Nationals** finally had something to celebrate Saturday night.

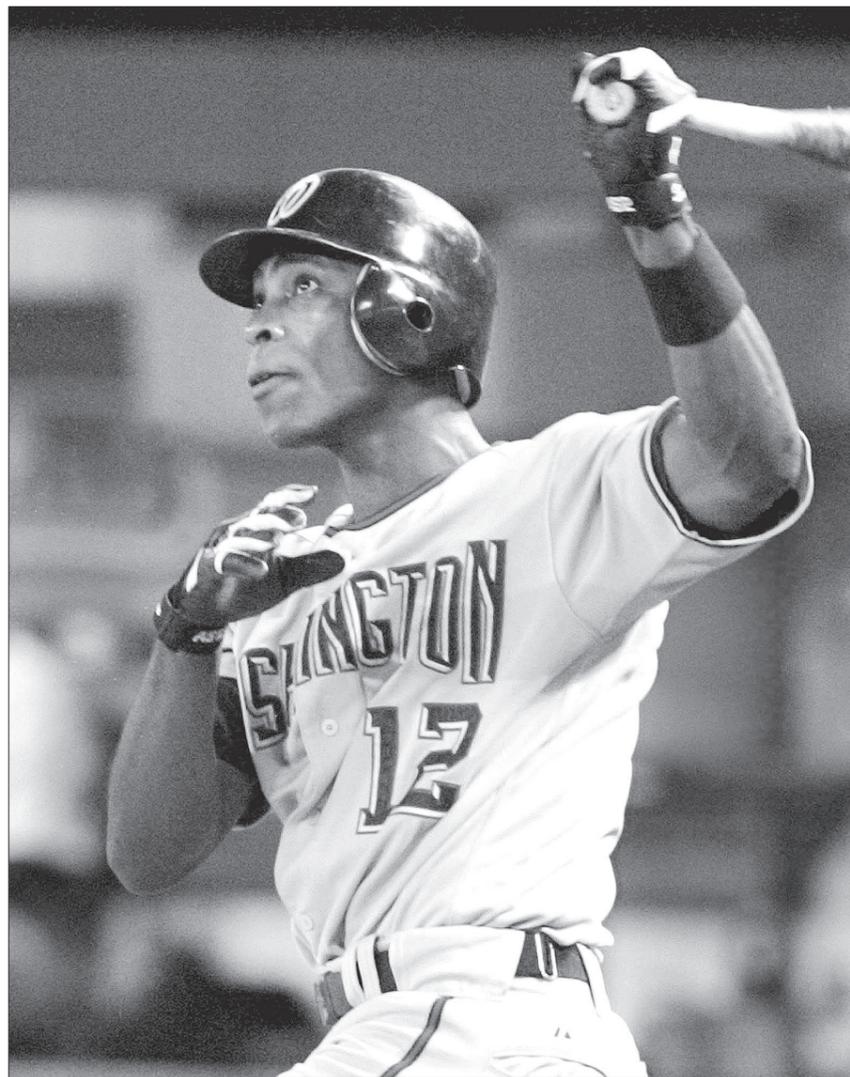
Leftfielder Alfonso Soriano sprinted and slid his way into the record books, recording his 40th steal of the season. With 45 homeruns already under his belt this season, the Dominican gained entrance to the unofficial 40-40 club, where member players have achieved at least 40 steals and 40 home runs in a single season.

Soriano became only the fourth player in major league history to achieve this feat when he ran on a 2-0 pitch from **Milwaukee Brewer** pitcher Dave Bush after singling in the first inning. Brewers catcher Mike Rivera could not get a throw off to second, and Soriano slid in uncontested, after which he received a standing ovation from the home crowd at RFK Stadium in Washington.

Soriano narrowly missed the 40-40 cutoff in 2002 when he notched 39 dingers and 41 stolen bags as the Yankees' second baseman. His season with the Washington organization got off to a rocky start after being traded by Texas in the offseason. With his contract with the Nationals expiring after this season, Soriano will likely leave Washington to return to the American League.

The three other members of the elite 40-40 club include Jose Canseco with Oakland in 1988, Barry Bonds with San Francisco in 1996, and Alex Rodriguez with Seattle in 1998. However, given Canseco's admission of steroid use and the doping scandal currently embroiling Bonds, Soriano's achievement gains some additional weight.

While the Nats commemorate Soriano's accomplishment, division foe **New York Mets** also have cause to celebrate. With a 4-0 Monday night victory over the **Florida Marlins**, the Mets clinched the NL East title for the first time since 1988, ending the **Atlanta Braves** 11-year stranglehold on the East's division title (the Braves' 14-year division championships streak includes three wins in the NL West). The Mets'



JEFFREY BOAN/MCT

Washington Nationals' Alfonso Soriano became only the fourth man in MLB history to hit 40 homeruns and steal 40 bases in a single season. It was the New York Mets, however, who captured the NL East crown.

91-58 record is the best in the league, and the team is the first to guarantee itself a playoff spot in 2006.

While (at least some) New Yorkers kick back and enjoy the rest of the regular season, the West and wildcard races remain tight. The **Los Angeles Dodgers** enjoy a half-game lead over the **San Diego Padres**. L.A. split 2-2

with San Diego in a four-game series in Los Angeles over the weekend.

The Padres had the chance to take a one-and-a-half game lead Monday night when they entered the bottom of the ninth with a 9-5 lead. However, the Dodgers rattled off four consecutive

see **INSIDE NL**, page 21

## Week 2 roundup: surprises and busts aplenty

BY ALEX BLOOM  
Daily Editorial Board

It's only two weeks into the fantasy football, season and already there are a few surprises. All fantasy owners know that there are roughly 14 weeks in the season, so giving up on a particular player too early is unwise. Then again, you don't want to be the guy stuck with underperforming players halfway into the season. Let's run through the list of surprises and busts for the first two weeks:

### Surprises The Baltimore defense

Usually defense is one of the last picks you make in the draft. Maybe it should have been your first. Through the first two weeks, the Ravens defense, led by the murderously good Ray Lewis, has nine sacks, six interceptions, three fumble recoveries, a touchdown, and a safety. They have yet to yield any points to an opposing offense. In most leagues, this defense has been the highest scoring option out there.

Granted, Baltimore has only played the underperforming Buccaneers and indescribably poor Oakland Raiders. It's not too tough to force Aaron Brooks to commit turnovers. But this team has always had a terrific defense and they seem reenergized by the fact that they now have a competent quarterback in Steve McNair. If you can pick up or trade for this defense, go for it. Chances are, however, that it is are long gone.

### Rex Grossman

Here's another case where the player may be benefiting from a weak opening schedule. Chicago beating up on the Green Bay Packers and

the Detroit Lions shouldn't surprise anyone. What should surprise them is seeing Grossman not only find the end zone, but find it five times and also throw for 551 yards in two weeks. Considering that his targets are wide receivers Muhsin Muhammad and Bernard Berrian and tight end Desmond Clark only increases the shock factor.

It's pretty much a universal rule not to draft a quarterback from the Chicago Bears, but in this case you should make an exception. Grossman has looked very poised at QB in the first two games, and with Clark (who emerged as a viable option last season) and Muhammad (a key fantasy contributor two years ago in Carolina), Grossman could be very valuable. He should still be available in most leagues too, since most people are still skeptical of Da Bears.

### Frank Gore

Don't keep reading this article. Go right now to your computer, or to Eaton, or to your friend's dorm room and pick this guy up. Gore is lightening fast, and there were whispers about him being a good fantasy guy before the season started. When Kevan Barlow was dealt to the Jets, it was obvious in San Francisco that the 49ers knew which running back they wanted. It looks like they knew what they were doing; Gore has rushed for 214 yards, scored three touchdowns, and added on 93 yards of receiving.

With the number of disappointing running backs increasing at an alarming rate (Willie Parker rushed for 20 whole yards against the Jaguars on Monday night), Gore may be your best bet. He's looked very good in the first two games against Arizona and St. Louis, and the 49ers don't exactly

have the toughest schedule this season based on their 4-12 record last year. Slip out of the lecture that you're not paying attention to right now, go pick up Gore, and thank me later.

**Other surprises:** DeAngelo Williams (Carolina, RB), Donte' Stallworth (Philadelphia, WR)

### Busts Lamont Jordan, Jake Delhomme, Terrell Owens

If you drafted these players, you better try to trade them right now, and see if you can get the Bengals' third wide receiver and Vince Young. Most people expected the Raiders to be a bad team, but nobody could have predicted that they have yet to score a touchdown or that they could get shut out at home on national television. Get rid of Jordan as soon as you can.

Without Steve Smith, Jake Delhomme looks naked. He has yet to throw for a touchdown, and he's been sacked six times. Worse yet, the Panthers have only managed 367 passing yards. Drop Delhomme and monitor Smith's progress before you put him back on your team.

Drafting the biggest ego in professional sports was a severe error in judgment in the first place, but if you did, let's hope this teaches you a lesson. Owens looked awful in his first game for Big D, and now he's out for three to four weeks with a broken finger. If anyone can bring down the morale and chemistry of a team that doesn't actually exist, it's Owens. He will bring negativity to your theoretical fantasy team locker room that you just don't need. Trade him.

**On the fence:** Larry Johnson (Kansas City, RB), Randy Moss (Oakland, WR).

## Ultimate frisbee not a varsity sport? The E-Men say, think again

BY JEREMY STRAUSS  
Contributing Writer

In some ways, this year is one of new beginnings and changes for the men's ultimate frisbee team.

This season, the team will be led by four coaches rather than the usual two. In addition, dozens of new faces, freshmen and upperclassmen alike, took the playing field in tryouts during the last few weeks.

However, there is one way in which the team dynamic has not changed—this team's got heart.

Since the club sport was founded at Tufts in 1975, the Tufts Elephant Men, usually shortened to "E-Men", have walked the line between club and varsity sports.

"We're all out there because we love to play the game," said junior Eli Blackman, a co-captain of this year's squad. "We work as hard as most varsity teams."

Ultimate frisbee is as much of a full time job as any varsity sport, according to Blackman. During the main season in the spring, the team, Blackman and fellow junior co-captain Dan Resnick run almost-daily practices and workouts. The team's coaches, four Tufts alumni under the direction of head coach Dan Forseter (LA '01), have played on some of the best club teams in the world and bring personal experience to the field. The team spends time together off the field as well, knowledgeable of the importance of team chemistry and unity.

This *sounds* like a varsity sport.

The season begins in the fall with tryouts and evaluations. Because ultimate at Tufts is a club sport, all who try out are given an opportunity to play. However, once the captains and coaches evaluate the players, they form an A and B team. These teams are subject to change throughout the fall season, as the major season begins after winter break.

"We try to get everyone to play in the fall," said junior RJ Phannenstill, a three-year veteran of the team. "It's really easy to pick up and learn for those who haven't played before."

This year, the coaches and captains will aim for a final A-team roster of 20 players, eight of whom are returnees from last season. The A-team competes in about five tournaments in the fall and many more in the spring. Players take advantage of the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities in the fall, since only certain players are invited to represent the E-Men in tourneys.

Once the spring season commences, a combination of practice, workouts, and tournaments can often fill up to five days each week.

The Jumbos pulled into Bowdoin last weekend for the first tournament of the fall season. Because it was a club tournament, only two of the nine teams hailed from colleges. Tufts saw difficult match-ups with several of the teams, and left Bowdoin with just one win, placing seventh in a field of nine.

But the weekend was not a complete letdown. If nothing else, it gave the captains and coaches an opportunity to assess key returning and new players. In particular, the captains noticed strong performances from returning sophomores Ethan Gillette and Tyler Bugden during the competition.

"[The tournament] gives us a chance to see how everyone's improved over the summer," Phannenstill said. "If they've never played, we get to introduce them to a team that's been around for over 30 years."

Tufts hopes to qualify for the Club Regional Tournament in early October, followed by tournaments at Williams on October 21, Brown University on November 4, and UMass on a



COURTESY TUFTS ULTIMATE

Junior RJ Phannenstill defends in a match in the College Southernns tournament last march. Phannenstill is a three-year member of the men's ultimate A-team, which takes the field again this fall to defend Tufts' historically strong ultimate program.

date to be determined. With so many rookie faces on the field this year, the lower-key nature of the fall season allows additional evaluation time before the spring season begins.

"It makes the whole experience very exciting," Blackman said. "We have a really young team this year. These are all these kids who are so excited about playing."

Extra time also allows for team bonding. While the E-Men are very serious about winning, they also want to build a sense of community for their players. As with most varsity sports, the captains make sure the team connects with each other both on and off the field. This season, it will work together, play together, eat together, and party together.

But most importantly, they

have what is at the core of every good team: heart.

"It's such a fun program," Phannenstill said. "Once new kids get immersed, we get very few who actually drop out. Most juniors and seniors actually live together."

"It's amazing going to practice knowing that everyone wants to be there as much as you do," Blackman added.

## Golf falls short at Duke Nelson, finishes in 16th

BY BRIAN BAILEY  
Contributing Writer

The Jumbos found out just how fickle the golf gods can be this weekend.

Coming off a solid performance at the Bowdoin Invitational last week, the team fell below expectations this week, finishing 16th out of 25 teams at the Duke Nelson Classic. The finish was second-to-last among NESCAC teams participating in the tournament.

The 23rd Annual Duke Nelson Classic was held at the Ralph Myhre Golf Course on the Middlebury campus this past weekend. Skidmore was the top-scoring team, with a total team score of 591. NYU (593) narrowly took second and Salem State (597) rounded out the top three. The best score of the weekend belonged to Salem State senior All-American Matt Baran who shot two rounds at even par to collect a 144.

For the Jumbos, the tournament proved frustrating.

"It was a tough weekend for the team," junior Mike O'Neill said. "It was a pretty easy track and we expected

to play well on it. Second-to-last among NESCAC teams isn't the finish we were looking for. We had every opportunity to step up and we just didn't take advantage."

While the team struggled with its overall play and has suffered setbacks from injuries to key players, senior Matt Linde boosted Tufts with his solid performance. Linde shot an opening-round 81 and countered with a 74 to post a total of 155. The senior's strong performance, particularly in the second round, offers encouraging signs for him and for the team moving forward.

Linde was followed closely by senior Justin Meier, who shot a 159 despite suffering from tendonitis, and sophomore David Hunt who swung for 162.

The team faces another tough tournament next weekend, but their focus looks further into the future.

"Our main focus is on the NESCAC championship at Bowdoin," O'Neill said. "We are really gearing up for that."

see GOLF, page 21

## Field hockey and volleyball win; men's soccer falls in late action last night

The men's soccer team lost a heartbreaker last night, falling to defending NESCAC champs Wesleyan, 2-1. Playing under the lights at Bello Field, the Jumbos had a difficult time jump-starting their offense, forcing only a single save out of Wesleyan junior keeper Matt Gnall.

Both teams struggled in the first half. Although both squads had a couple opportunities—though Wesleyan's seven shots trumped the Jumbos' one—neither was able to capitalize, and the first half ended with goose-eggs across the board.

The Jumbos were able to penetrate the Wesleyan front early in the second half, scoring 25 seconds into the half when junior midfielder Alex Botwinick fed senior Mattia Chason for the goal. Wesleyan countered with a goal at the 56-minute mark, and the game was back even.

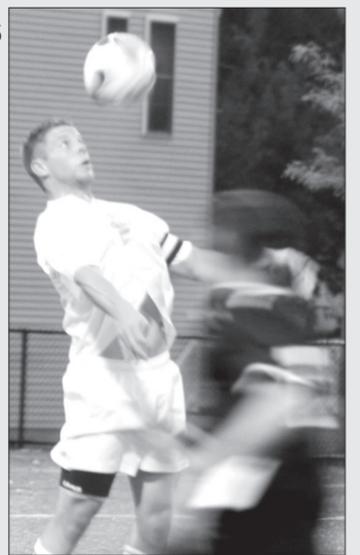
With the clock winding down, Tufts struggled keeping the ball on Wesleyan half, and the game entered the final 10 minutes in a 1-1 tie. The Cardinals were pulled ahead with nine minutes left to play when junior Sam Griswold broke the Tufts defense and assisted sopho-

more Matt Nevin's go-ahead goal. The Jumbos were unable to answer and fell to 0-3-1 on the season.

With a team-high 19 kills and four blocks, sophomore Katie Wysham led the volleyball team to a 3-0 victory over Gordon College at Cousens Gym last night. Wysham took over in the second game and propelled Tufts to the win and a 5-3 overall record. Both Wysham and coach Cora Thompson noted the team's "dynamic" and team-oriented offense, citing smooth and accurate passing.

Sophomores Kate Denniston and Stacy Filocco put up big numbers in the relatively short three-game match. Denniston had five kills to go along with her two blocks, while Filocco posted 12 kills and six digs. The coaches were able to mix up the lineup, and get different players valuable experience at different positions, as the team won in straight games, 30-23, 30-17, and 30-26.

Also in late action, the field hockey team stole a 3-2 win over non-conference Babson last night. The Jumbos got bookend goals from senior co-captain Stacey Watkins to recover from a first-half 1-0



FORD ADAMS/TUFTS DAILY

Senior Jon Glass and the Men's Soccer Team fell 2-1 at home against Wesleyan last night.

deficit. Sophomore forward Tess Jasinski had a big game as well, scoring the first go-ahead goal and feeding Watkins in the final minutes for the game-winner, a chip that vaulted over. The win pushed the Jumbos' record even at 2-2 and they'll look for the go-ahead on Saturday at NESCAC rival Amherst.

See Thursday's Daily for full coverage.

—by Lauren Ebstein, Jon Glickhouse, and Liz Hoffman