



'Today we march... tomorrow we vote'



ANJALI NIRMALAN/TUFTS DAILY

"I want to do the best for this country. I come to help my family. I don't do nothing to anyone," says Asuzena, holding a blue sign that says, "Today we march... Tomorrow we vote." Asuzena was among thousands that took to the streets in Boston on Monday to rally for immigration reform.

An 'efficient' resolution passed by TCU Senate

BY LAURA HERMAN Daily Editorial Board

At the last meeting of their 2005-2006 term, the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate passed a resolution which lays out a plan to spend a percentage of their \$150,000 budget surplus on "enhancing campus programming or aiding in campus development."

The resolution, which passed 22 to six, with one abstaining, was sponsored by outgoing Senator Ed Kalafarski, Trustee Representative David Baumwoll and TCU President Jeff Katzin.

Currently, any portion of student budgets that remain unused are rolled into the Senate surplus fund, which is then allocated by the TCU Senate for different student activities and organizations on campus.

The resolution is only a recommendation, and is non-binding. In order for the resolution to be implemented, next term's TCU Treasurer (who will be elected by the Senate after

the TCU Presidential election on Apr. 20) would have to put it in the TCU Treasury Procedures Manual. Any changes to the Procedures Manual must then be approved by a majority of the Senate once next year's freshman senators have been elected in September.

The surplus has been used in the past for various projects, including \$100,000 to build the campus center patio in 1998 and \$10,000 worth of new exercise equipment for the gym in 2004, but appropriate guidelines and situations for the fund's use had been uncertain.

"The budget surplus has been an issue for a long time," Baumwoll said. "[We have] been bringing up the idea all year because it's not effective or efficient to have all this money sitting there when there are things that students need."

The "Resolution Supporting the Partial Allocation of the TCU surplus to the 'Campus Improvement Fund'" stipulates the framework and

see FUND, page 2

Iraq War veterans provide unique perspectives on ongoing conflict

BY BRIAN MCPARTLAND Senior Staff Writer

Four Iraq war veterans, also students at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, were on hand Apr. 11 to talk about their experiences in and opinions on the war.

The event, titled "An Evening with Iraq War Veterans," was sponsored by the Director's Leadership Council (DLC), which is affiliated with Tufts' International Relations Department, and the Institute for Global Leadership (IGL).

"It is our hope that an event such as this can help to clear our misunderstandings about the war in Iraq," moderator Neil Sood said.

The event's titular veterans — Jeff Walsh, a captain in the United States Marine Corps (USMC); Ben Parry, a captain in the United States Army; Josh Jones, a captain in the United States Army; and Mike Spiros, a government official who came to Iraq as a civilian and worked

with the Coalition Provisional Authority (CPA) and the U.S. Department of State — served in different areas of Iraq and brought forth different views of the war.

Walsh, who was stationed until June of 2005 as an infantryman in the city of Talfar, helped to train the new Iraqi army so the country could learn to defend itself.

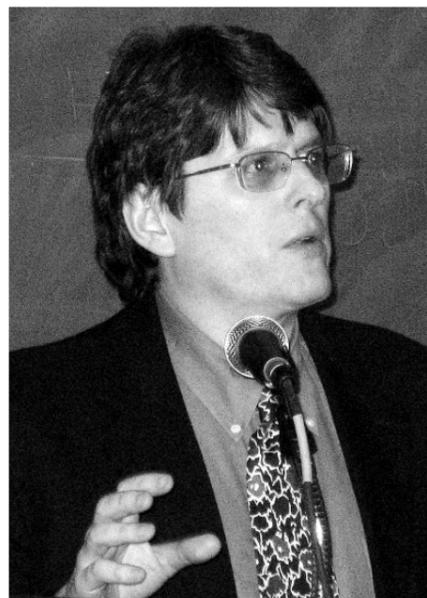
"It was very difficult at first," Walsh said of training the inexperienced Iraqi army. "But after a while, those who really wanted to be there stayed there, and those who wanted to leave had left, and everything began to go much more smoothly."

Walsh said that an indicator of the advancement in training came in October of 2005, when Iraqi soldiers he trained led a successful attack that was accompanied by very little collateral damage.

Jones worked as a logistics officer for a Kuwait-based battalion, where he helped unload supplies from ships headed to

see IRAQ, page 2

Tackling corporate social responsibility



VANESSA WHITE/TUFTS DAILY

Robert K. Massie, Senior Fellow and member of the board of directors at Coalition for Environmentally Responsible Economies, speaks at last night's panel.

Inaugural panel held in Damyanova's memory

BY JON SCHUBIN Senior Staff Writer

Boryana Damyanova was a rarity among undergraduates at Tufts' Institute for Global Leadership: She was interested in business.

While her colleagues investigated development, poverty and democratization, Damyanova focused on complex issues that lie at the intersection of business, politics and society.

Damyanova, a member of the Class of 2006, was fatally struck by an automobile last November, but her passion lived on Tuesday night with the inaugural installment of a annual panel in her memory.

"Globalization and Localization: The Cultural Impact of Multinational Corporations" focused on what standards corporations should follow as they enter the world marketplace. The conclusion was that while standards should exist, there is

see DAMYANOVA, page 4

INSIDE

Calexico crosses the border, musically.

see ARTS, page 5



INDEX

- News | Features 1
Arts | Living 5
Editorial | Letters 8
Viewpoints 9
National 11
International 13
Comics 16
Classifieds 17
Sports Back page

Test phase of Tufts shuttle GPS system progressing nicely

BY JUDY WEXLER AND LAURA HERMAN Daily Editorial Board

Students will soon be able to track the Tufts shuttle — which is run by Joseph's Transportation and known affectionately as the "Joey" — via global positioning system (GPS), if current test efforts proceed as planned.

The idea of bringing GPS tracking to the Joey was proposed nearly two years ago. Initially derailed due to cost concerns, it will most likely become a reality in the near future — thanks to student ingenuity.

Senior Ed Kalafarski and freshman Matt Shapanka used their computer programming skills to create a system that

transmits the Joey's position — as assessed by a simple GPS cell phone — to a Web site where students can observe its location and determine whether they should wait or walk.

The site also estimates what time the shuttle bus will be arriving at the campus center and Davis Square.

"All that has to happen is the phone has to sit on the Joey all day," Shapanka said.

The Web site has been functional throughout tests over the past weeks, but has not yet been made public to the Tufts community.

"The best aspect of it is that we're doing it all ourselves," Shapanka said. That "all" included coordinating computer programming, creating the

Web site and securing approval from Tufts Department of Public Safety.

"Even though it's very basic, we did it ourselves," Shapanka said. "It's really great."

Tests throughout the week have hit some minor roadblocks, but have proved encouraging overall. The initial version of the software showed an updated position for the bus every minute.

"It worked," Kalafarski said. "The icon moved every minute like it was supposed to. It functioned beautifully for a while, but later that afternoon, we lost the signal."

New software recently incorporated in the system will note a change in the Joey's position

every 10 seconds.

"This will make things very precise," Kalafarski said.

Tests on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were successful. Tests were not conducted yesterday, however, because the blue Joey broke down and the telephone was taken back to Joseph's headquarters with the broken bus.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to publicize this before the end of the semester," Shapanka said of the GPS initiative. "I want it to be fully functional before the fall."

Kalafarski and Shapanka met with Captain Mark Keith of the Tufts University Police Department last week to

see GPS, page 2

## Resolution a 'blueprint for the future'

**FUND**  
continued from page 1

procedure for future Senates to spend a percentage of the budget surplus.

According to a TCU Senate press release, the resolution recommends that in years of a budget surplus, the Senate may spend a portion of the fund on projects "that the administration can't or won't pay for itself."

At the same, time, however, the strategy, if adopted, will insulate the Senate against financial trouble like the major deficit it encountered five years ago.

"[This resolution] is good because it creates a safety net for future treasuries and also lets money be spent on other things to improve student life," Katzin said.

In addition, Kalafarski called the Campus Improvement Fund "a good rainy day fund" for emergencies.

Similarly, Baumwoll hopes that the resolution will be used as a "tool to make tangible enormous change."

Under the terms proffered in the resolution, if, in a given year, the TCU surplus exceeds 15 percent of the Student Activities Fee for the upcoming fiscal year, the Senate will be allowed to use up to 10 percent of that money to improve campus programming or campus development.

Kalafarski expressed the hope that this new, expanded capability will serve as a "kind of bargaining chip" for the Senate when dealing with the administration.

Though this option of spending had not ever been formally stipulated, this type of spending has been exercised in the past to fund projects not financed by the Tufts administration.

Not all agree that this should be the Senate's role, however.

One criticism voiced in the meeting was that funds generated by the student activities fee should not be spent on campus development projects, and should instead be fully funded by the Tufts administration.

"My feeling is that this puts pressure on us to start funding campus development," outgoing senator and sophomore Michael Eddy told the Daily. "All of money in the TCU Treasury is all coming from the student activities fee. It's specifically meant to fund student

activities."

While Eddy supported having some extra money each year to guard against financial hardship, he said that the large surplus indicated that students are being charged too much for student activities.

"We're charging students too much. If we're not spending their money efficiently, we shouldn't be spending their money," Eddy said. The activity fee has increased by approximately \$11 per year, an annual increase he advocated reducing.

Baumwoll called for the application of a broader definition of "student life." "I pay \$237 a year not to have it sit in a fund and not used ... it's there to improve the student experience," he told the Daily.

He stressed that future Senates will not be compelled to spend the designated portion of the budget surplus, but that "the option exists on the table."

Katzin also addressed the concerns of critics by citing the provisions of the resolution which require that "any final decisions reached regarding the money's use shall require a two-thirds vote of the TCU Senate during an open meeting of the TCU Senate."

"[We want to say] the student body wants this, we know it, and over two-thirds [of the Senate] say so," he said.

Junior and TCU Treasurer Harish Perkari abstained from the vote due to his responsibility with Senate funding, but voiced hesitation about the resolution.

"There should be more of a student body opinion," he said, suggesting a referendum or survey that would help gauge student backing for different projects.

He called the new legislation a "baby step," as there are strict limits in the form of "eight conditions" placed in the resolution to ensure cautious spending and fiscal responsibility.

"In the 30 years that the student body has had its own money to spend, nothing like this has ever been put on paper ... it's an experiment," Kalafarski said in the Senate press release. "If it goes well, future Senates can expand the initiative."

— David Cavell and Kat Schmidt contributed reporting to this article.

## From veterans, mixed feelings on Iraq War

**IRAQ**  
continued from page 1

Iraq. He spent the next several months in Mosul, Iraq working on logistics with troops in Talfar, and later was assigned to help coordinate between Iraqi and Polish troops.

"There were Kurds, Sunnis and Shiites in Mosul all at the same time, so there was a need for security" and a potential for trouble, Jones said. "Training was slow at first, but the Iraqis were proud of their homes and cities and wanted to defend them."

Spiros, a civilian who worked with news companies and the CPA, provided a different perspective. He said that as an Arab-American, he could walk around freely, although "on the civilian side, things changed after the attack on the Hotel Rasheed" in October of 2003.

"My biggest feeling [about the war] was that we should take the politics out and make it a United States thing or a coalition thing," he said. "I feel like the Iraqis should step up and help to defend themselves."

Parry came to Iraq as part of a motorized infantry division. He was assigned to patrol the Mansur neighborhood of Iraq and also to work on community relations, including the Commander's Emergency Response Program (CERP), which diverted money from the Saddam Hussein regime to help rebuild schools and community buildings in Iraq.

The discussion was then opened for questions from the audience. When asked whether or not the United States should have gone into Iraq, the veterans expressed mixed feelings.

"Should we have gone into Iraq? I think yes, we should have," Jones said. "Did we do it for the right reasons? That question is much more unclear."

"Almost nine months later [since he left Iraq], I would like to have seen more prog-

ress over there," Walsh said. "I know that it is happening, but I wish that there were more."

Added Parry, "It seems that the United States' reason for going into the war has changed so many times, from 'Saddam has weapons of mass destruction and is ready to attack [the United States]' to 'Saddam was trying to obtain weapons, and had the intent to use them' to 'Saddam is simply a madman,' so a war like this is harder to justify."

Panelists were also asked whether media coverage of Iraq was fair.

"Let's face it, the media is a business, and death sells," said Spiros, who worked with news companies in Iraq.

He said, however, that the media also highlighted human-interest stories to show that there was more to the war than just death and violence.

"I think that the media did a great job covering the Iraq elections [and other big events] when people like Dan Rather ... and Peter Jennings came over," he said. "But when the big names had gone, the coverage was not fantastic."

Parry felt that Iraqis may also have played a hand in the media coverage.

"The insurgents know time zones, and they know when to fire a mortar into the Green Zone in order to get on the 6:00pm news," he said.

Another questioner asked about the escalating violence and tensions between Sunnis and Shiites in Iraq.

Walsh said that when he was serving in Talfar with the Iraqi army, there was only one mosque, and he was afraid that one of the groups might try to take it over. This scenario of conflict never played out, however.

"But these people are a tribal, nomadic people, so there is a possibility for tension between groups," he said.

FROM THE DAILY ARCHIVES | APRIL 12, 1994

### Mo' money, mo' music

Concert Board announced the three confirmed musical acts for the '94 Spring Fling: They Might Be Giants, Fishbone and Thumper. Queen Latifah and self-described "electronically-charged folk" musician Brian Dewan also signed contracts for the Apr. 30 concert, but the University and Concert Board said there were details in both contracts that needed to be worked out, and those acts remained unconfirmed. Dewan was slated to be the opening act for They Might Be

Giants.

Concert Board representatives said the greater number and quality of performers this year was due to extra money in their budget. In the previous semester's "Fall Fling" concert, members of Rage Against the Machine fell ill and had to cancel ahead of time, receiving no payment.

Both Dewan and They Might Be Giants have Massachusetts origins: Dewan hails from Lexington and They Might Be Giants formed in Sudbury.

## Where's the Joey? Check the Web

**GPS**  
continued from page 1

discuss the success of the initial tests and to develop plans for when and how to go public.

At that meeting, Keith expressed a desire to see a week's worth of successful tests before going public with the system.

The system has one huge advantage: "It's very, very cheap," Shapanka said.

Initial estimates for such a system ran on the order of \$30,000 — the kind of figure charged by large companies that provide the service for companies running many buses simultaneously.

"We have no more than two [buses] at any given time, [so it] would have been fiscally irresponsible to do it," Shapanka said.

MIT's shuttle system includes a student-run Web site with standard GPS device, which costs approximately \$1000, Shapanka said. The

MIT system uses a data feed to the Web site. While the team looked into this alternative, it would still require a relatively expensive GPS unit and a monthly service charge.

Then Shapanka came across a free java software called Mologogo that allowed for GPS exchange between a cell phone and a Web site.

The team purchased three inexpensive pre-paid wireless phones with the capacity to run Java software at \$49.99 apiece.

"There's no contract, and since we won't be making phone calls on them, we don't have to buy airtime minutes, either," Shapanka said.

The total cost for the Web service for all three telephones totals only 60 cents per day, and the Web site is free through the existing TCU senate Web site.

Plans are under way to also make the GPS information about the Joey's location available on students' cell phones.

ALEX SHERMAN/TUFTS DAILY



### MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▼ DOW JONES  
51.70 11,089.63

▼ NASDAQ  
22.92 2,310.35

### WEATHER FORECAST

Today  
Wednesday, April 12

Mostly Sunny  
Sunrise: 6:09 AM  
Sunset: 7:22 PM

Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. South winds 5 to 10 mph... increasing to 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon.

Friday

☁  
Showers  
57/46

Monday

☁  
Partly Cloudy  
50/41

Saturday

☁  
Showers  
57/44

Tuesday

☁  
Clouds  
49/43

Sunday

☁  
Partly Cloudy  
49/42

Wednesday

☁  
Mostly Sunny  
63/50

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I reminded the players that we recruit people with character and people committed to excellence.”

Lacrosse Coach Mike Daly,  
In wake of scandal, a broader  
look at violence in sports

see page 20

IN OUR MIDST

# Committed to 'peace-building through knowledge and hope'

Tufts senior Mauricio Artinano, this year's Wendell Phillips Award winner, works for peace in Central America

BY CRISTINA CALZADILLA  
Contributing Writer

For many college seniors planning on entering the workforce immediately after graduation, the end of the school year feels a bit like sky diving. They have been training for this moment for years now, and many even have jobs lined up after graduation, but success is still uncertain and satisfaction is far from guaranteed.

But for Tufts senior Mauricio Artinano, who goes by Mau, this moment might not be as shocking as for most. Artinano's future plans can be traced back to his sophomore year when he began investing in the project he will commit to full-time upon graduating: the Central American peace process.

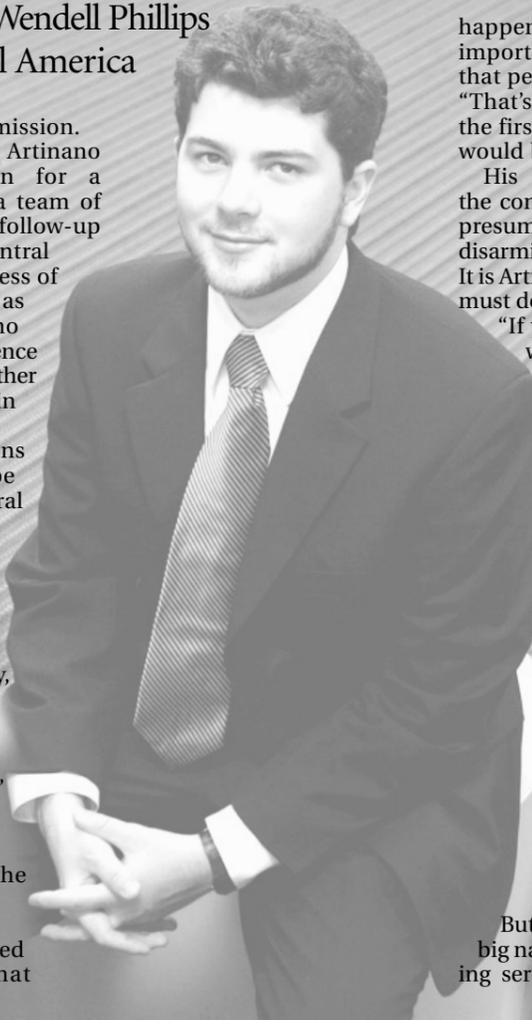
For the international relations major and native of Costa Rica, the issues that still plague Central America are much more personal than academic. But when Artinano met Timothy Phillips (LA '03), co-founder of the Project on Justice in Times of Transition and EPIIC resident scholar, while Phillips was a student, Artinano was able to transform his individual pas-

sion into a practical mission.

With Phillips' help, Artinano developed the plan for a research project by a team of Tufts students and a follow-up conference on the Central American peace process of 1978, also referred to as Esquipulas II. Artinano hoped that the conference would both bring together key players involved in the peace process to discuss how the lessons of Esquipulas could be applied beyond Central America, and renew the peace process in Central America today.

On Mar. 4-6 of this year, Artinano's hard work became a reality, culminating in the Central American Peace Process Conference in Toledo, Spain.

When asked about the overwhelmingly positive response to the conference, Artinano admitted that he was not shocked. "The need for the discussion that



happened was so real and so important that I wasn't surprised that people went," he said. "That's why I wanted to do it in the first place: because I knew it would be worth going to."

His candid confidence about the conference's success, far from presumptuous, is actually quite disarming because of its honesty. It is Artinano's philosophy that one must do what one truly loves.

"If your idea is to change the world, save the world, you need to figure out what needs changing ... and when you find something, really go for it with all your heart," he said. "I think part of what sold the idea [for the conference] was that I was so passionate about it."

Displaying a real enthusiasm for his project, Artinano said excitedly, "It's really hard to explain to people what this conference really was. It was something so incredible that it's almost impossible to find the right words to describe it. I mean, we were having lunch with groups of former guerrilla leaders and presidents as if it were nothing."

But Artinano is not fazed by big names when it comes to talking seriously about the very real

problems in Central America. One of the high points for Artinano was being able to address those present in the opening speech and challenge them to think about the realities of Central America. Artinano did not let the conference go by as a mere celebration of a dead document, but approached it as a "way of thinking about what still remains to be done."

Assistant Political Science Professor Consuelo Cruz, faculty advisor for the project and Artinano's academic advisor, said of his resolve, "I met Mau four years ago; he was boyish-looking and sweet. But I quickly realized that he was also seriously engaged with the region's political and socioeconomic challenges and that he was intellectually mature beyond his years."

Yet, driven and successful as he may be, Artinano has a truly humble character. One would expect that the attention that came with winning the Wendell Phillips award and being named to USA Today's College Academic All-Star First Team — both events that occurred in March and were covered by the Daily — would have made Artinano comfortable with the idea of being a role model to his fellow students.

On the contrary, Artinano

see ARTINANO, page 4

COURTESY SARAH ARKIN

PROFESSORS' PASTS

# Acclaimed novelist and English professor reflects on his college days

BY AMANDA McDAVID  
Senior Staff Writer

"The baby boomers had arrived in college, and everyone thought we were the most interesting generation who ever lived. We thought we invented rock and roll, and people were greatly mythologized," English Professor Jay Cantor said.

"This led to grave errors," he continued, "but it was a great time. I hope you can have as much fun as we did, but you probably won't. The danger of the 1960s is that people keep repeating it. You can really remain trapped in the '60s with the intensity of the pleasures of the decade."

Cantor, a critically-lauded novelist, graduated from Harvard in 1970.

"I always knew I wanted to be a fiction writer and teach literature," Cantor said. "But I went to college thinking I was going to be a doctor and a writer."

In the end, however, science was not his calling: "In my freshman-year biology class, the lab assistant told me that if I kept going the way I was, I was going to be carrying a gun."

In other words, Cantor would fail out of college and lose his deferment papers if he continued on the pre-med path.

He made the decision to follow the path of a novelist instead — and it's a path that has treated him well. Cantor has written two books of essays, "The Space Between: Literature and Politics" and "On Giving Birth to One's Own Mother." He has also written three novels, "The Death of Che Guevara," "Krazy Kat" and his most recent novel, "Great Neck," which is named after the town where Cantor was raised in Long Island, New York.

"Nothing in my books is autobiographical, but experiences from my background have definitely influenced my writing," he said.

One such experience was Cantor's active participation in the anti-war movement during his undergraduate education at Harvard.

"The main part of my college experience was the anti-war movement. I was caught up in it. I felt part of a community," he said.

This experience had a profound effect on Cantor's writing, which became much more politically and

socially conscious during his college years.

As a member of Students for a Democratic Society, he served as a poster maker and propagandist against the Vietnam War.

"We actively were trying to stop the slaughter," Cantor said. "Our aim was to try and stop being good Germans — Germans were led by Hitler into everything."

As an English major and editor at Harvard's daily newspaper the Crimson, Cantor was always conscious of the way that journalism, politics and literature are interconnected.

"Journalists and writers need to read an enormous amount. They need the time to read all of this material and talk about what they are writing," he explained. "Because of the time we were writing in, everything we wrote was discussed on campus. You wrote an article or an editorial and it seemed as though everyone was reading your work and had an opinion on it."

"Everything occurring within current events then seemed relevant when many people felt like the government was trying to kill us," he added.

Unlike many English majors, Cantor was never worried about his job prospects. He always assumed he would be a professor, and the country was prosperous during his undergraduate years, making him optimistic.

Cantor has some advice for aspiring writers: "Write and never stop. The pen should never stop. You say you want to be a writer because you like to put words together. You have to enjoy the details," Cantor said.

"If you feel that the world is more alive when you write, then be a writer," he added. "If you feel the world is more alive in anything that you do, that is what you should do."

"I love to teach and I work hard at it. I always knew what I wanted to do. I wanted to write," Cantor said.

"Hemingway was a journalist first. I worked as a journalist for a short time at the Providence Journal, but it wasn't what I wanted to do — I wanted to write fiction," he added.

"But before you tell stories about fiction, you have to know fiction, and so I studied English," he said, adding, "Thank God there are doctors, though."



Cantor, pictured in his office, was heavily involved in anti-war campus activism during the Vietnam era.  
COURTESY MARK MORELLI/TUFTS JOURNAL

## Teichman announces next year's EPIIC theme

**DAMYANOVA**

continued from page 1

only so much corporations can and should be expected to do.

The discussion centered around the increasingly popular term of "corporate social responsibility."

The first panelist, Phillip Clawson of the Community Matters Group, showed data demonstrating that appearances of the term in media have increased 700 percent in the last five years.

Clawson defined the term as "the art of making profitability responsible," a phrase with which the other panelists did not disagree.

Clawson and Robert Massie of the Coalition of Environmentally Responsible Economies (CERES) both made speeches extolling the benefits of working closely with corporations to positively change conditions around the globe.

Final panelist Debora Spar, a professor at the Harvard Business School, offered a different perspective: that corporate responsibility can have both positive and negative effects.

She presented the case of AIDS medication as an example. Pharmaceutical companies have been compelled to give away drugs for treating HIV at or slightly above cost in the developing world.

But pressure on corporations to give back has not ceased, she said. Now corporations are being asked to contribute to health care systems and education in countries where they are lacking.

Forcing corporations to do more and more might have unintended consequences. Spar said one pharmaceutical company

— which she declined to name — was no longer researching AIDS drugs because of the costs involved.

Now, the company is focusing on a more profitable market: pet medication.

Though the panelists threw around a number of technical terms and flashed slides with multi-colored bulls-eyes and a web of interconnecting arrows, real-life examples repeatedly surfaced.

Institute for Global Leadership Director Sherman Teichman started one question with two one-word sentences: "Google. China."

Spar responded by saying that the challenges corporations face in China — highlighted by the controversy over Google's decision to offer a censored Chinese version of its search engine — are different than those posed by previous authoritarian governments, such as South Africa under apartheid.

"The United States can't boycott China," she said. "The power dynamic is very different."

But Massie said that once international corporations are inside a certain country, they gain leverage that can help push for change from within.

"Asked in the right way, corporations can make significant changes," he said.

The panel was organized by seniors Tiffany Chen and Thomas Singer, as well as Bonnie Rose Schulman (LA '04), all members of Damyanova's Education for Public Inquiry and International Citizenship (EPIIC) class.

The panel was announced at the annual EPIIC symposium in March. The idea originated from discussions around the time of a

campus memorial service held in January.

"Bory had contributed so much to us," Chen said. "This was her main area of interest, so we thought this would be a good thing."

Singer interrupted, saying that "there is a scholarship that is being created and all that, but our EPIIC class has little to do with that."

"This is a way for our EPIIC class to give back," Chen said.

Singer met Damyanova when the two worked together on their EPIIC research project, which involved traveling to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates to investigate American corporations operating in the Middle East.

"We got together because we were both interested in business," Singer said. "Not everyone was interested in business; in fact, not too many people were."

As a native of Bulgaria, Damyanova found globalization to be more than a theory — it was her background.

"She was interested in the reach of western civilization and in our interest in developing nations," Chen said.

At the time of her death, Damyanova had just accepted a position with Citigroup as a financial consultant. The financial services company — which has more than 200 million customer accounts in 100 countries — has a reputation as a leader in corporate social responsibility.

It is a topic that is sure to be addressed on campus before next year's memorial panel. While asking a question, Teichman offhandedly announced the theme of the next EPIIC class: global governance.

## Artinano praises his teachers



COURTESY SEBASTIAN CHASKEL

Artinano (right) with former Costa Rican President Jose Maria Figueres at the conference in Toledo, Spain.

**ARTINANO**

continued from page 3

appears bashful when asked about his success. "I just really like collaborating with people on things that I believe in and that they believe in," he shrugged.

Artinano credits much of his success to his teachers, including some as far back as elementary school. "Teaching is the most underappreciated job because it's really [teachers] who give everyone the chance to grow and make a difference," he said.

The admiration seems to be mutual. Cruz said that working with Artinano on the Central America project revealed "a great leader in the making who was, at a relatively tender age, already committed to peace-building through the power of knowledge and hope."

Scholars Program Coordinator Ify Mora first met Artinano as a fellow University College of Citizenship and Public Service scholar and later became his advisor for his scholars project.

She described Artinano as "the kind of guy who you see doing the big things but still appreciating the little things ... he gets utmost fulfillment and happiness from touching others' lives."

There is no denying his results are often seen at a much larger scale. The Toledo conference has opened up the path of further dialogue and revision on the Esquipulas II accord. There is talk of a second conference in Vancouver and of the possibility of an Esquipulas III peace accord. And Artinano will be riding in the front for the entire journey, as he has been offered a job coordinating it right from his home in Costa Rica.

Although he had hoped for a break after college, Artinano does not hesitate to express sincere happiness at having the opportunity to continue on board.

"The really interesting thing [about this project] is that it won't be just some event where people went to talk. Concrete things are coming out of it," Artinano said.

# What Can the Senior Fund do for You?

"You can't win if you don't play"

Ain't no chance if you dont take it.

-Guy Clark

You have no control over what the other guy does. You only have control over what you do.

-A J Kitt

"Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity."

-Coach Darrel Royal



Make a gift to the senior fund during lunch at our table at the Campus Center before the Monday preceding each game and you're automatically entered in a drawing to win Sox and Bruins tickets to the following games:

Red Sox Game: 7:05 pm Thursday, April 20 (Drawing 4pm 4/17)

Red Sox Game : 7:05pm Friday, May 26 (Drawing 4pm 5/22)

ALBUM REVIEW

## Calexico's 'Garden Ruin' perfect for these spring months



STEPHANIE COUSIN/QUARTERSTICK RECORDS

In an effort to legitimize their band's name, members of Calexico attempt a border crossing

BY MARTY SATTELL  
Daily Staff Writer

After a progression from post-rock to mariachi-influenced rock, Tucson-based outfit Calexico has completed yet another

### Garden Ruin

Calexico



Quarterstick Records

transformation: This week's release of "Garden Ruin" is a realization of the band's steady progression from lo-fi experimental to jazz-influenced rock and finally to a more solidly song-oriented Americana sound.

After recording its German-produced and overwhelmingly cinematic debut "Spoke" (1997), Calexico gently changed directions with the follow-up, "The Black Light" (1998). On this sophomore effort, the band mixed in Latin jazz elements to create an intriguing mix of rock and jazz, a sound that the band not only perfected in albums to come, but which also assured Calexico admittance to contemporary avant-garde status. Hence, Calexico affectionately became known as "that indie mariachi band."

Maybe as a result of dislike for that moniker, or maybe by dint of touring with such established acts as Wilco and Iron & Wine (as well as 2005's collaboration with the latter, entitled "In the Reins"), Calexico has found a new calling on "Garden Ruin":

a movement towards the mainstream.

First and foremost, experienced Calexico listeners will notice that "Garden Ruin" lacks an instrumental track — a staple of all Calexico albums up to this point. But what the band does instead is provide fans with a series of well-crafted and melodious pop songs.

"Garden"'s opener, "Cruel" sets the tone of the entire album. On this track, a slow acoustic beginning quickly gives way to a driving steel guitar and eventually to a trumpet fanfare following the bridge. After listening to the track, one realizes that the rest will be a similarly constructed blend of Calexico's proven aesthetic in a more accessible pop style. This blend manifests

see CALEXICO, page 7

ALEX SHERMAN | RETROSPECTIVE



### Rant #16

The title is exactly what it sounds like. That's the first thing you should know. There was a dearth of topics to write about this week, even for the guy whose only job is to launch into a tirade about anything he wants. As I write this, I have about half an hour before I have to leave for my internship, and, ladies and gentlemen, I'm livid. I'm bleeding from at least six different places on my face. It is this injustice that is directly responsible for this week's rant: shaving.

Shaving is dumb; I hate it with a scorching passion that rivals the fire of a thousand suns. There's something wrong with the fact that it's expected of us to slide blades up and down our skin every day. In my opinion, we tempt death quite enough as it is. That may be over-exaggerating, but the point is that a razor blade is a razor blade, no matter how you slice it.

And rather than taking the time to edit the pun I just forced, I'll just agree with you that it shouldn't have been written in the first place.

If I hate shaving, then God must find it deliciously ironic that I also hate facial hair. Don't ask me why. I believe there are only four redeeming reasons to grow facial hair. Number one: you're gearing up for a white trash party next Saturday. Two: you are a ninja master, a king or a wise hermit, thereby requiring you to stroke your beard as a necessary idiosyncrasy. The third: for those who are trying to create the impression of a chin. Lastly, icicles grow on your face while skiing — growing a beard for that experience is totally awesome.

While I occasionally fall under category four, I otherwise do not

see SHERMAN, page 7

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

THEATER REVIEW

## Move aside, Demi: Jorgensen was the original GI Jane

BY JOSEPHINE CHOW  
Contributing Writer

Ex-GI George Jorgensen, Jr. enjoyed being a girl, so he became one — and one of the most controversial female

### Christine Jorgensen Reveals



Written by Bradford Louryk

At the Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts through April 29  
Tickets \$25 to \$40

celebrities of the era, Christine Jorgensen. Presented by The Theater Offensive, "Christine Jorgensen Reveals" brings to life the only recorded interview of America's first famous transsexual.

The 75-minute play bares profound insights into Jorgensen's experience.

see CHRISTINE, page 7



AARON EPSTEIN / THE THEATER OFFENSIVE

Christine Jorgensen speaks to the man who inspired '80s new wave band Talking Heads.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

## Sullivan's — what Cheers wishes it could have been — takes burgers seriously

BY MICHAEL GARSHICK  
Daily Staff Writer

On this health-conscious campus, working out is a way

### R.F. O'Sullivan & Son



282 Beacon Street, Somerville, MA  
(617) 492-7773

of life. But if you want to get the desired high-impact effect, forget that silly gym; try hoisting an O'Sullivan's burger and some specialty fries — then you'll understand what working out truly means. R. F. O'Sullivan & Son in Somerville is a place where the food reigns supreme, but the huge, centrally located bar area and neon beer signs remind you where you really

are: a neighborhood pub.

O'Sullivan's is what Cheers wishes it could have been. Filled with friendly locals and people looking for a great bite, O'Sullivan's lacks the translucent layer of grease saturating the tables and floor of its rival (Mr. & Mrs. Bartley's Burger Cottage in Harvard Square), but it still manages to grasp the quintessence of a great burger.

Over 10 beers on tap, twice that in bottles plus a comprehensive menu with burgers, salads, steak tips, fish and even diet options (At a pub? Honestly!) will have everyone singing, "Beer, beer, beer," (Irish drinking song).

When you look at the menu, unless you're a pescatarian, the only page that should concern you is the burger one.

And with 27 burgers to choose from, it's a monumental decision. Fortunately, it doesn't really matter which you choose, because each burger is two inches thick and cooked exactly to order — none of that, "Oh, we can't cook rare or medium-rare" garbage.

However, if you're open to

see OSULLIVANS, page 7

## THIS IS YOUR MOMENT



## MAKE IT LAST

**What does Tufts mean to you? Submit your photographs of Your Favorite Tufts Moment, along with a brief description, to [moments@tufts.edu](mailto:moments@tufts.edu) Winner to be published on the Tufts homepage. For more details, visit <http://go.tufts.edu/moments>**

## 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 I, T/Th 10:30-11:45  
 DRAMA 19 (1.0) PRINCIPLES OF THEATRICAL DESIGN, T 1:20-4:20  
 DRAMA 21 (1.0) 3D DESIGN (ON-LINE)  
 DRAMA 27 (1.0) PUBLIC SPEAKING M/W 1:30-2:45  
 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 I, T 9:10-11:40  
 DRAMA 91BM (1.0) INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE & FILM STUDIES, M/W 1:30-2:45  
 DRAMA 93-01 (1.0) THEATRE & SOCIAL CHANGE, M 1:30-4:30 **NEW!**  
 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 147 (1.0) PLAYWRITING I W 1:20-4:20 **NEW!**  
 DRAMA 155 (1.0) DIRECTING I, 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 EWE 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, T/Th 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 • Department of Drama and Dance • Phone: 617.627.3624 • Web Site: [www.aee.tufts.edu/drama-dance](http://www.aee.tufts.edu/drama-dance)

### THE PAUL AND ELIZABETH MONTLE PRIZE FOR ENTREPRENEURIAL ACHIEVEMENT

The awards process for the annual Paul and Elizabeth Montle Prize for entrepreneurial achievement is now underway. This is the twenty-third year that this entrepreneurial prize will be awarded at Tufts. Paul Montle, a 1969 Tufts alumnus, created the award to commend outstanding Tufts students who demonstrate entrepreneurial skills.

Eligibility for this award is limited to students at Tufts University who have demonstrated entrepreneurial skills (either in profit-making or non-profit activities), and who accept along with the award, a moral obligation to return to Tufts later in life much more than they received in financial aid and educational benefits. The amount of the award, approximately \$13,800 this year, may be awarded to one recipient, or divided among two or three, at most.

The entrepreneurial skills on which applicants will be judged include:

- |                       |                         |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Originality        | 4. Provision of service |
| 2. Analysis of market | 5. Planning ability     |
| 3. Marketing          | 6. Managerial skills    |

The award will be based primarily on entrepreneurial skills. Recipients will be announced at the Academic Awards Ceremony on April 28, 2006, in Cabot Auditorium. All applicants will receive a written reply from the Selection Committee, which is chaired by the Dean of Undergraduate Education.

Applications are due to:

The Office of Undergraduate Education, Dowling Hall, Room 710, by April 21, 2006.

## Sherman: Damn you, Mach Three!

**SHERMAN**  
continued from page 5

belong to these four kinds of guys. And, to add insult to injury, I am both lazy and biologically prone to growing facial hair quickly. My 5:00 shadow shows up midday. So you can see how it goes with me: shaving has to happen a lot, particularly since I'm employed at a place that asks me to look neat and because I'm applying for numerous other jobs that ask the same.

Shaving for men is much different than shaving for women. I confess, I don't know many details about how the other half shaves. Suffice to say, neither side has it easier. Women have their own problems, and men have comparable ones.

Ladies, before you light that torch, allow me to explain. Both genders are pressured to shave by society's idea of a clean-looking person. I'm not trying to downplay what women have to go through with the razor. In terms of surface area, they have men beat by a long shot.

*Shaving is dumb; I hate it with a scorching passion that rivals the fire of a thousand suns. There's something wrong with the fact that it's expected of us to slide blades up and down our skin every day. In my opinion, we tempt death quite enough as it is.*

Then again, if a woman should so choose, she could opt to merely wear something to cover those areas — men are not so lucky. While a woman could wear long sleeves or slacks, men can't choose to not shave and walk into work wearing a bandana tied around our faces à la Jesse James or to put a paper bag over our heads. When we make a mistake, the wound will sit there, plainly and awkwardly visible to all, until it heals. I can't even lie about it. I can only "survive" so many "knife fights in the old school parking lot" before my boss tires of my stories and just fires me instead.

Not to mention the fact that we're running a blade right up next to our carotid artery every time we shave, or that we rely on a mirror, since we can't actually see directly what we're doing. When men were shaving with straight blades, it must truly have been a risky endeavor.

Not that shaving technology hasn't improved to the point that shaving has become a leisure sport, either. When Gillette's Mach 3 came out, it was a sensation. "Holy toaster oven!" the male community cried in a single unifying voice. "Our problem is solved!"

Yet it was not true — it might have gotten you a closer shave, but it was just like shaving three times with a single razor. And then Schick rolled around with its Quattro, and we were duped again, except this time it was by four razor blades.

At some point, things just become redundant. We can get a very close shave with a straight razor — it's been proven, and that's just one blade. Gillette's new Fusion, which sports five blades, is like putting training wheels on a tricycle. Honestly.

The best part about rants is that they usually end not with a conclusion, but when he who is ranting is out of breath.

Such is the case with this article, but to make this relevant to you, the reader, for those of you with more college in front of you, I encourage you to take advantage of not having to shave daily.

Next week, perhaps, you have my word that there will be something more pertinent to discuss.

## Calexico's pop isn't dirty — it's just a little annoying

**CALEXICO**  
continued from page 5

itself through three distinct song categories: Calexico's token blend of rock and jazz elements, alternative country, and bona fide Americana.

It would be a totally unexpected departure from its signature sound if Calexico had not composed any songs in the first genre, it being the band's proven niche. Still, their inclusion is notable, since the quality of these songs is far more refined than on any other effort. This category encompasses songs like "Roka" and "Nom De Plume." The former is one of the album's strongest tracks, a sobering macabre duet complete with Spanish vocals, mariachi trumpets and an Afro-Cuban jazz-influenced piano. Seasoned fans of Calexico will be wowed at just how far the band has perfected their veteran sound.

"Yours and Mine," "Panic Open String" and "All Systems Red" constitute the

alternative country part of this record. Each song relies heavily on vocals underscored by soft country ballads in the way of Whiskeytown or the earlier works of former tourmates Wilco. And employing a glockenspiel and organ on "Panic Open String" only augments their already impressive instrumental repertoire.

The other six tracks of "Garden Ruin" fall into the last category: Americana pop. As can be expected from any change of artistic direction, not all of these songs are perfect. Despite starting strong, "Letter to Bowie Knife" gets annoying when the backup vocals come in on the latter part of the track.

"Deep Down" also progressively worsens as Calexico's playing becomes slightly cacophonous in the middle of the song and the vocals falter.

Still, other Americana songs on "Garden Ruin" more than make up for Calexico's shortcomings elsewhere. "Bisbee Blue," a wistful homage to Bisbee, Arizona, the

town in (and occasionally about) which the album was written, as well as "Lucky Dime," a bouncy and sing-songy tune, are solid tracks that confirm Calexico's ability to successfully integrate pop elements.

"Garden Ruin" is a sensible follow-up to 2003's "Feast of Wire" and "In the Reins." Calexico has realized a transformation from experimental to wholly song-oriented rock, and with finesse. In the midst of that transformation, they could have opted to sacrifice their proven rock and jazz nuances. Instead, they have maintained a highly stylized sound, and — in the face of venturing into uncharted waters — they have even enhanced that sound.

Although a few songs on "Garden Ruin" may disappoint, and the more mainstream sound may put off aficionados of Calexico's former quirkiness, it is a solid record cut by some of the most versatile artists in the business.

## Jorgensen truly a one-man — er, one-woman — show

**CHRISTINE**  
continued from page 5

Although these "insights" may be familiar in today's culture, it was a different story back in the 1950s.

George Jorgensen was born in May, 1926 to a Danish-American family in New York. After serving two years in the U.S. Army in New Jersey, he flew to Copenhagen, Denmark in 1952 to have male genital removal surgery and hormone therapy. In 1953, Jorgensen, now Christine, returned to New York as a controversial celebrity, becoming a successful nightclub performer and a popular college lecturer in the 1970s. She died in 1989 of bladder and lung cancer.

Christine Jorgensen could always hold her own on the stage, and this production leaves her to it. The simple set features only Jorgensen (played by Bradford Louryk) sitting in a director's chair along with the image of a black and white televised interviewer (Rob Grace) being broadcast through a tiny 1950s vintage television. This is truly a one-man — or, rather — one-woman, show.

Louryk wrote the play, but Christine Jorgensen wrote her words. The play is a lip-sync to the actual recorded interview of Jorgensen from the '50s. Some

critics believe that lip-syncing compromises the beauty and liberty of an artist's vocal interpretation, but Louryk's attention to Jorgensen's ladylike idiosyncrasies — from the gentle tug of her skirt's hem to the inspection of her perfectly manicured nails — suffices to exemplify the actor's talent. Louryk's articulation is so perfectly attuned to the recording that he catches every breath and pause in between each phrase of Jorgensen's speech.

Jorgensen was known for her elegant appearance and poise, as well as for her audacious and assertive statements; Louryk's portrayal reflects these qualities. Exuding a gender mystique that is at the same time feminine and masculine, he captures the conflict that Christine embodied in 1950s America. Though Christine Jorgensen was physically everything and more than what a woman should be, she also possessed subtle masculine remnants which stemmed from her past identity, something that was repeatedly emphasized by tabloid article headings. For this reason, the production takes its advertising slogan from a 1952 New York Daily News article title: "Ex-GI Turns Blonde Beauty!"

And beauty she is; Louryk wears a tight green dress with a delicate dia-

mond brooch and a pair of three-inch-high black stilettos in the act. The quality of the costume and the make-up plays a role in itself, bringing the petite and lightweight Christine Jorgensen to life on the frame of Louryk's 5'11", 150-pound-plus body.

Comic moments sparkle subtly in various points. Considering this is 1953, the humor is surprisingly both crass and demure. The interviewer asks, "So, Christine, could you and have you had sexual relations with a man after your surgery?" Following Christine's response ("I can have normal intercourse, but I just can't reproduce"), he jokingly flirts, "Well then, shall we dance?"

From Jorgensen's humorous confessions about the challenges confronting the average 1950s woman — her shameless discussions on "bust complexes" and "electrolysis hair removal" — to her liberal and honest thoughts about homosexuality ("Homosexuality is not a problem; it is society's way of thinking about homosexuality that is the problem. It is the constant fear of social ostracism [that is the problem]."), "Christine Jorgensen Reveals" pays homage to the progressive mind of a modest yet influential figure in American history.

## No small potatoes enter O'Sullivan's 'spud process' equation

**OSULLIVANS**  
continued from page 5

suggestion, try one of these: the Black & Blue burger with crushed black pepper and bleu cheese, the J. D. Burger with homemade barbecue sauce and cheese, or the Bourson Burger made with homemade Bourson sauce.

O'Sullivan's does low-ball you a bit on the toppings, though. For example, it costs an extra quarter per topping for typical amenities like lettuce, tomato etc. However, at \$7.95 for a half-pound burger and amazing fries (see next section, please) you can't mind that much.

Most people differentiate fries based on large-and-flavorful or crispy-and-salty categorizations; O'Sullivan's is the former.

They take a whole potato, cut it up lengthwise into five to seven slices, season them and fry 'em up. As one eater commented, they're probably lower in fat, because they are so big that less of each fry is actually "fried."

Wishful thinking, of course, but nevertheless, this whole spud process leaves the eater with a fry that has a crispy, hot outside and a delicious, soft, hot mush on the inside.

Aside from fries, the hand-

cut, fried-in-house-batter onion rings are an excellent choice for a side dish. And the coleslaw is also unique: fancied up on a bed of lettuce, crunchy and fills the whole plate.

If you haven't figured it out yet, a pescatarian doesn't eat red meat (sometimes no chicken, either), but don't worry: There's room for them, too. Six different tuna options, chicken roll-ups, a "colossal" Caesar salad and the obligatory pub dish, fish and chips, make O'Sullivan's complete. O'Sullivan's even offers a carb conscious burger without the bun, even though it's a little outdated

by this point.

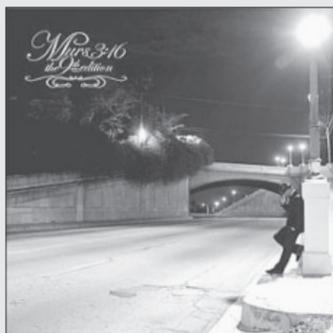
When you go to O'Sullivan's, relax and have a beer. The burgers are all cooked to order and it takes a while to grill up that much meat.

Also, if you love the color red, make sure you specify that you want your burger cooked rare; the default burger is unfortunately cooked medium-well.

One more problem at O'Sullivan's worth mentioning: the burgers are too fat to fit in your mouth. So either unlock your jaw or bring a blender and a sip cup, because you're not gonna want to miss a bit of it.

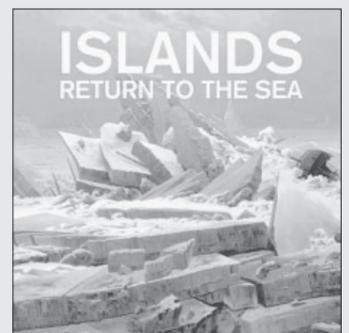
### WMFO's top ten albums for the week ending Apr. 10, 2006

Good riddance, Arctic Monkeys! It didn't take intelligent design, just Boise-based Built to Spill to knock the once-beloved British band completely off the evolutionary ladder. (Look for the Daily's review of "You In Reverse" later this week.) Even though we haven't reviewed it, we recommend #3; how can you resist an album with a track named "Don't Call Me Whitney, Bobby"? In conclusion, check out reviews of albums #2, 5 and 7 at [www.tuftsdaily.com](http://www.tuftsdaily.com) — and #6 is reviewed in today's paper!



DEFINITIVE JUJ

1. **Built to Spill** — "You In Reverse"
2. **Flaming Lips** — "At War With The Mystics"
3. **Islands** — "Return To The Sea"
4. **Murs** — "Murs 3:16: The 9th Edition"
5. **Yeah Yeah Yeahs** — "Show Your Bones"
6. **Calexico** — "Garden Ruin"
7. **Destroyer** — "Destroyer's Rubies"
8. **Matisyahu** — "Youth"
9. **Band of Horses** — "Everything All The Time"
10. **Tapes 'n Tapes** — "The Loon"



EQUATOR

## THE TUFTS DAILY

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## EDITORIAL

## Cake can be had and eaten, too

Every Tufts student has heard of the oft-referenced student activities fee. To many, this term represents yet another addendum to the already-gargantuan Tufts tuition payment.

But to students, the student activities fee is the lifeblood of whatever fun we can have on campus. The fee funds our long list of student organizations and makes various events such as Spring Fling possible.

Every year, the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate allocates this money based on need, dividing it among student groups with the knowledge that it will not all be used. At year's end, whatever money student groups have left over reverts back to the TCU, becoming the body's surplus.

From that point on, the details are a bit murky — or at least they had been until recently. Apr. 2's TCU Senate meeting has taken a dramatic step forward in clearing the air about the surplus and what its role truly is.

In a resolution spearheaded by Trustee Representative David Baumwoll, Senator Ed Kalafarski and TCU President Jeff Katzin, the Senate suggested that future Senates will have the power to allocate a small portion of the TCU surplus to a "Campus Improvement Fund."

Although the framework for implementation will need to be hammered out in the years to come, the gist of the resolution is straightforward and sensible.

It's about time. As Baumwoll, Kalafarski and Katzin have indicated in today's News article on the subject, the surplus does not do much good sitting around. Of course it is wise to have additional funds for a "rainy day" when the TCU Senate overspends and gets into debt. But temperance be damned; we can have our cake and eat it too.

A recent estimate pegged the surplus at about \$150,000. Just imagine what could be done with 10 percent of that. In past years, the surplus was used to build the patio outside of the Campus Center and to add exercise equipment to the gymnasium — both much-needed measures that the administration would not fund.

While the restrictions in the new Senate resolution would likely prohibit the massive spending that allowed for the patio, smaller projects would surely be feasible.

Kalafarski said that, at the very least, small improvements could be made to quality of life on campus by adding e-mail stations or replacing the various

pool and ping-pong tables that are in disrepair.

Any number of ideas could be implemented depending on the size of the surplus; the important thing is that there needs to be a certain level of transparency in the TCU Senate's spending decisions.

Some of this transparency is already built into the recent resolution: All decisions regarding the surplus's use will be put to a two-thirds vote in the TCU Senate during an open meeting.

But more can be done. For one, the Senate should publish the size of the surplus at year's end to give the student body a sense of how much money is available. This, in turn, would allow students to gauge what sorts of improvements would be feasible and suggest ideas to senators.

In addition, any proposals for surplus allocation within the TCU Senate should be put to a non-binding student referendum, to further determine student support for or against certain measures.

Seniors Baumwoll, Kalafarski and Katzin will not be able to see their brainchild through to fruition. But the legacy of their resolution should last for years to come as long as the campus at large is kept in the loop.

## DON WRIGHT



## CORRECTION

Monday's Features article "Two business-minded teams win big bucks" (Apr. 10, 2006) incorrectly stated that the Business Plan Competition is held by the University College. In fact, the competition is held by the Entrepreneurial Leadership Program at the Gordon Institute.

## OFF THE HILL EDITORIAL | U. PITTSBURGH

## Jumping to guns not the best option

THE PITT NEWS

Whelp, here we are again.

No reason to be surprised. We may be getting pretty used to our government leading us down the road to war with some country or another in the Middle East all in the name of freedom, democracy and justice.

In an article appearing in the Apr. 17 issue of The New Yorker, reporter Seymour Hersh writes that our government, "while publicly advocating democracy in order to stop Iran from pursuing a nuclear weapon, has increased clandestine activities inside Iran and intensified planning for a possible major air attack."

What happened to diplomacy? Is talking so out of style or time intensive that we just jump to the guns and bombs? And we mean real diplomacy. Actually start a dialogue, go back and forth — yes this may take some time and effort — and then, if all else fails, explore military options.

None of this "So, uh, how about you stop developing nuclear technology," to which Iran responds, "well, no. We kinda like having nukes," followed by

a large "BOOM" as Tehran is lit up like Christmas.

Cue the banners prematurely declaring victory and the president in an unflattering jumpsuit.

According to the article, the White House has begun penetrating Iran on the ground, making contact with minority leaders who could potentially be pro-democracy.

Officials believe that a "sustained bombing campaign in Iran will humiliate the religious leadership and lead the public to rise up and overthrow the government."

Have we really explored all of our diplomatic options as thoroughly as we can? And if the answer to these questions is "yes" then we need to evaluate our resources, already stretched thinly across the Middle East, and assess if we are in a position to make a move in an effective way.

Are there people waiting for us to liberate them, with open arms and cooperation? Overestimating the amount of potential support we would have and underestimating the difficulty of the undertaking were two catastrophic mistakes we should have learned from in

Iraq.

This whole thing disturbingly resembles the path to war in Iraq. You would think that as the United States still sits on the smoldering ashes of a living reminder of why the preemptive approach to foreign policy is so risky — especially when executed as well as this administration is known for — we would be much more cautious than this plan indicates.

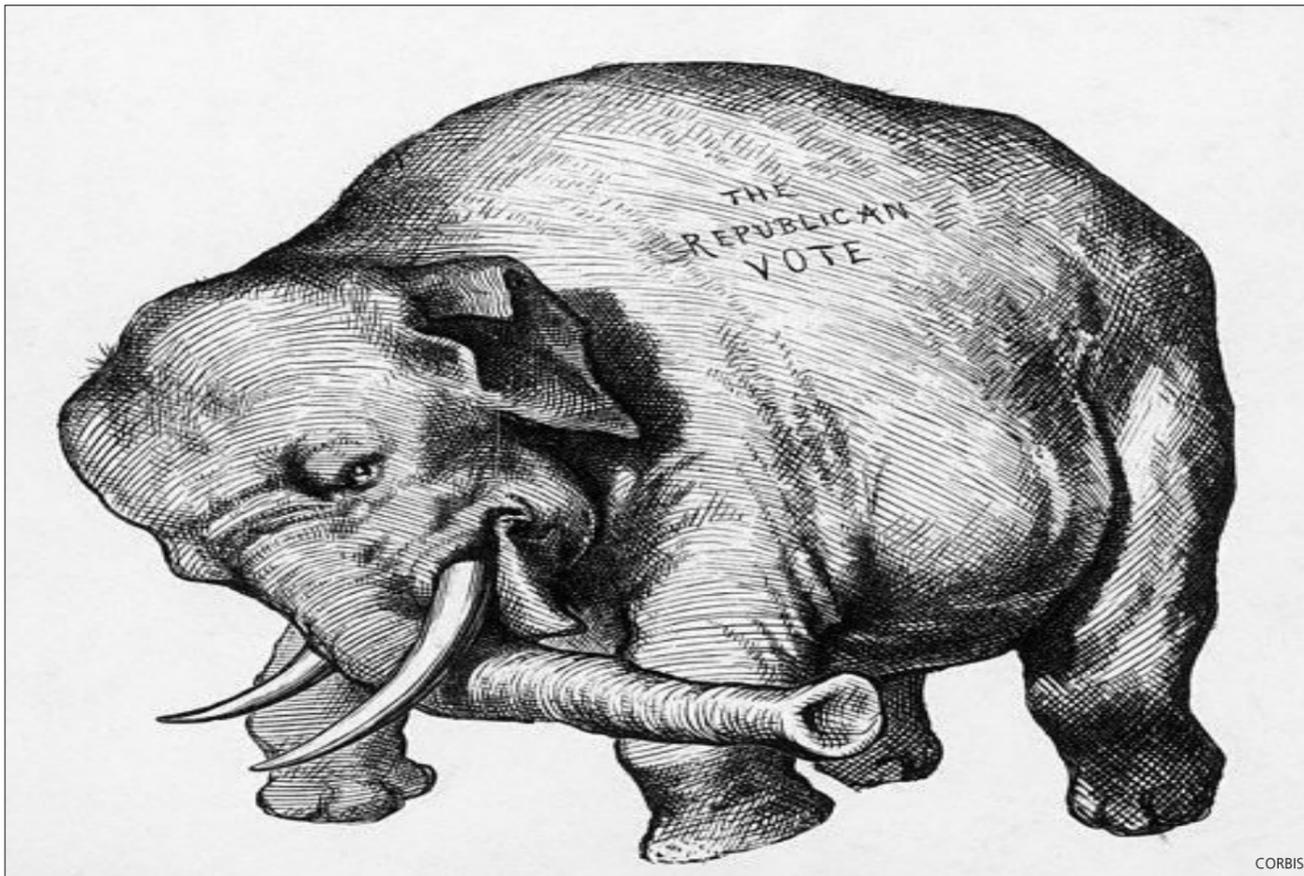
Ahmadinejad may not be the greatest guy ever. In fact, he's a pretty shady ruler. The New Yorker said that there are people in the White House referring to him as a possible Adolf Hitler.

This is the guy, after all, who said Israel should be destroyed. And now these guys have nuclear technology in their possession? Yikes.

Events in Iran are serious and deserve our full attention. However, before we engage in any aggressive action, we must take advantage of our past mistakes and act with more foresight.

Avoiding another conflict — that would be incredibly similar to Iraq on a larger, potentially more lethal scale — is in everyone's best interest, as it would certainly, based on our track record, end in disaster.

## Internal battle plagues Republican Party



BY ASHLEY SAMELSON

Where have all the true conservatives gone? And what has become of the GOP? No longer led by the champions of small government and fiscal caution that brought it to power, it is a troubled and deeply divided party. There is a divi-

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sion within the Republican Party between two primary groups, each with radically different agendas. This rift threatens the very longevity of the Republican Party, which, confident of itself in all its power and glory, has become like a high school prom queen unable to take her eyes off the cheap sparkle of her crown.

The first party in this conflict, and by far the most vociferous, is that of Christian zealots who, if left unbridled, would establish some form

of theocracy, staking the 10 Commandments like road signs throughout the nation. It was they who picketed to overturn the Florida State Supreme Court decision not to hear the Terri Schiavo case, ignorant of the critical difference between a trial and an appellate court, and clamoring for Congress to step into shoes it has no business wearing. They cry out to amend the Constitution to prohibit gay marriage, in the process brushing aside states' rights, and fiddling with a docu-

ment that conservatives are traditionally wary to touch. They are determined to push through their moral agenda, and if it means empowering the federal government, squashing state jurisdiction, or asking a Hindu child to recognize a God that is not his own in his pledge to his country, they acquiesce.

The second group in conflict is that of the Republicans who value states' rights, limiting the ever encroaching reach of the federal

see **REPUBLICANS**, page 10

OFF THE HILL VIEWPOINT | U. TEXAS

## Breaking into the boys' club

BY SID MAHANTA  
Daily Texan

Turns out the boy's club that was the network nightly news has decided to extend its once-exclusive membership to the lady who juggles Iraq war body counts with cooking tips and celebrity interviews every morning on NBC.

Her name is Katie Couric, and in a few months she's going to be reading the news for the CBS nightly news program.

Couric's 15-year stint as co-host of NBC's "Today Show" wraps up on May 31, ending her run as arguably the most popular morning show host in the history of network television. I've never been a big morning TV person myself, much less a morning news show fan. "Today," "Good Morning America" and "The Early Show" have long since become variations on the same familiar theme: packaging the morning's most prominent news bulletins alongside a sunny weather report, an interview with Tom Cruise or a live Hillary Duff concert broadcast from Rockefeller Center.

For Couric, luck seems to have reared its pretty head in her direction. Les Moonves, president and CEO of CBS Inc., seems to think he knows a smart PR move in hiring Couric. She can do the job as well as any Brokaw or Williams, perhaps even better. And I think that the open-minded American will believe that, too, at least for a few months.

Couric's freshness will register at least an initial appeal to viewers switching between the plastic face of Williams or the dream team of Elizabeth Vargas and Bob Woodruff over on ABC.

Much has been made of Couric's ability to juggle the "heavy stuff" with lighter fare, to switch her newswoman hat out for her homemaker's apron with an irresistible grin. She's seen within the industry as a highly capable journalist, alternately able to convey a Brokawian sense of authority and the charm of a Rather, before he went off the deep end with all that forgery business.

She's downplayed the fact that she'll be the first female to go solo as a network news anchor, pointing to her children's approval of the move as being the primary factor in her decision to move to CBS. But, seriously: how could she resist the lures of the sacred land that neither Barbara Walters nor Connie Chung — who co-anchored rather than anchored the nightly news on ABC with Harry Reasoner and on CBS with Dan Rather, respectively — could reach?

Ms. Couric is breaking a legacy that started with Murrow and was passed to Reasoner, Cronkite and the Big Three that rose to prominence in the 1980s:

Dan Rather, Peter Jennings and Tom Brokaw. The networks have, it seems, tried to cut all of these successors from that same Murrow cloth, providing Americans with a compassionate, steady, calming face to turn to every night. NBC, at least, has carefully passed the baton on to Brokaw's hand-picked successor, Brian Williams.

*Much has been made of Couric's ability to juggle the "heavy stuff" with lighter fare, to switch her newswoman hat out for her homemaker's apron with an irresistible grin.*

In replacing Brokaw with Williams, NBC managed to preserve the revered monopoly of the trustworthy, urbane, God-behind-a-desk persona that

see **COURIC**, page 10

KEITH BARRY | BLIGHT ON THE HILL



### Tufts: The new All-America city

In my travels across New England, I've developed a fondness for down-trodden former industrial cities. My motto is, if you can't afford to see Paris in the springtime, Worcester in winter is an okay substitute.

The very best of these cities have gained the "All-America City" award from the National Civic League. I'm not sure, but I think the criteria for judging this award relies on a complicated rubric that takes into account the number of Rent-A-Center locations and the efficacy of the local needle exchange program. If the city buses are made to look like old-fashioned trolleys, it's a good sign you're in an All-America City. That red, white and blue shield at the city limits is essentially a signal for overanxious suburbanites to lock the doors of their SUVs.

One thing that all these cities have in common is that they are generally small enough to warrant no positive press outside of the community. Thus, places like Brockton and Lowell continue on with the unfair burden of a bad reputation and little good press to make up for it. Some civic-minded individuals try to close the reputation gap through such awards as All-America City and through advertising campaigns targeted at raising civic pride. Anyone want an "I Love New Haven" bumper sticker? Did you know that Tavares first started performing together in New Bedford?

In a way, Tufts is kind of like an All-America City — minus the bulletproof glass on the drive through windows, of course. We're small, we have some very selective strengths, and we have an active community of students and faculty who want to see Tufts succeed. At the same time, however, Tufts does have a lot to be proud of that it doesn't need to shout from the rooftops. In fact, when we do it appears that we have some sort of shortcoming for which we are trying to overcompensate. It's like the first time I ever went to Alabama and told people I was from Massachusetts. "We have good hospitals here, too," they told me, even though I had just introduced myself. Although they were telling me the truth, their overzealousness made me wonder whether a bypass in Birmingham would be such a good idea.

One item in particular at Tufts reeks of insecurity worse than a guy coated in Axe: the "Tufts in the News" boards that seem to grace several building entryways. These pathetic attempts at milking the already noteworthy achievements of members of the Tufts community are oozing Tufts Tokenism. Let the awards and achievements stand for themselves. Alumni magazines, professional conferences, and individual offices are appropriate venues for kudos. Putting up articles from trade magazines smack dab in the entrance hall of Ballou is lacking in both style and grace. "Oooh, oooh, pick me, Mr. Kott-errrr!!" they

see **BARRY**, page 10

*Keith Barry is a senior majoring in psychology. He can be reached at keith.barry@tufts.edu.*

# Samelson: High time true conservatives take back their wayward party

**REPUBLICANS**  
continued from page 9

government, and spending the hard-earned tax dollars of Americans with the utmost caution and efficiency. They might be Christian or Jewish or Muslim, but for them religion is a private affair with no place in their politics. Whether or not they wanted Terri Schiavo to live, they value the law and the jurisdiction of states before their own religious or personal bias. They would let states decide how to define marriage. The priorities of these small government conservatives are helping men and women grow their businesses, own their homes, and feel safe on their streets. For this sect of the GOP, moral debates are valuable, but more suited for a city council meeting, not with a pen pressed against the Constitution.

I do not mean to argue that all

Republican Christians are by nature wanton zealots ignorant to the true values of conservatism. But unfortunately, as with every religion, the extremists tend to marginalize the non-extremists in the political square. Note that I say "non-extremist" and not "moderate." This is because, contrary to popular belief, one can be orthodox in the practice of one's faith and not be an extremist. It is possible to closely follow a religion without browbeating on the floor of Congress and grabbing childishly at the Constitution. A non-extremist is simply any religious person who sees no political role for his or her faith. And in the Republican Party, they are being pushed away from the table as the "Christian Coalition" grows to be a more moneyed and powerful lobby and electoral presence. Many Republicans are simply turned off by the increasingly moralistic tone that dominates the party's political discourse and

want to have nothing to do with it.

*Republicans must resurrect the party values that brought it to power and push out the big government evangelical Christians.*

The Republican Party, much like the Democrats in 2000 and 2004, is in trouble and confused about its priorities. In its successful charge to overtake every branch of government, the GOP's flag has fallen and its soldiers are running in two different directions. What then is to be done? Republicans committed to the values of the Founders must regroup and summon leaders like Newt Gingrich, the

General of the Republican Revolution, out of the shadows. They must resurrect the party values that brought it to power and push out the big government evangelical Christians. When Pat Robertson speaks up, they must speak louder. Send the extreme evangelicals to the Democrats to join their mess of political voices unified by their one common theme that big government is the answer. Or better yet, lure back the Libertarians, whose values truly reflect the founding principles of the Republican Party, and force the extremist evangelical Christians into the margins.

What Republicans do not seem to realize, is that their pretty crown is in jeopardy. Democrats are watching as Republicans fall apart from the inside out, waiting to steal it back. True conservatives care little for sparkling crowns or self-congratulations, and it is high time they take back their party.

## Couric's ascends; news no longer just for men

**COURIC**  
continued from page 9

characterized the Big Three. And while NBC, ABC or CBS know that a female anchor is just as capable of reading the news, the networks also know who average Americans will trust and listen to.

The joke that is the American media enjoys its biggest punchline in the form of the network news broadcast. The steady evolution of these broadcasts leveled out in the '80s with the Big Three, with the idea that crafting very precise, grandfatherly, larger-than-life personalities could do the trick of selling rather than reading the news to the American people. The formula worked, turning Rather, Jennings and Brokaw, into globe-trotting stars. Where

the Big Three went was where the news went. Still, this is what Middle America continues to respect — and expect.

It expects to have its concerns about the war and about the failing economy assuaged by an all-knowing, resolute man, a position that can only be filled by the next great white male voice. Even in a world where sex and sexy women sell, the image of the educated and elite newsmen continues to win out. While Americans have accepted trailblazers such as Barbara Walters and Connie Chung as legitimate co-anchors and news magazine hosts, it has yet to see a woman as being capable of steering a nightly newscast on her own.

But how long will the honeymoon last? Progressive changes in the American media have a habit of enjoying little lasting

impact. Until Moonves hired Couric, the networks didn't seem to have any interest in changing, in exchanging a Y for an X in the simple formula that determines ratings, critical approval and millions of dollars in advertising revenue.

The networks will give American audiences what they want. They will give them their Brian Williamses in the hope of continuing the 50-year-old Murrow formula for success. I'm not saying Katie Couric's going to be gone by December. I'm just saying that some Americans know from whom they want to hear their news. Preferences aside, though, Couric's hiring is a crucial first step in opening doors for female and minority journalists to, hopefully, get their due from the American viewer.

## A lesson in pride and humility

**BARRY**  
continued from page 9

scream.

I can even deal with appropriate displays of pride. If an unsung hero in the library wins a prestigious but discipline-specific award, put the magazine cover up for a few weeks. But some of these articles are from before I matriculated. It's like how Wing Works won Best of Boston sometime before Joan Rivers' most recent face, but they still brag about the award on their menus.

What might actually be a joke is that there are articles from the Tufts Daily posted on the "Tufts In The News" board at the School of Engineering. This becomes a lot funnier when I tell you that the most recent Daily article on the board was pub-

lished on page three over two years ago.

Even worse than Tufts' lack of humility is its failure to capitalize on major events that tie into the University. A New York Times Magazine article on Daniel Dennett mentions Tufts exactly once. A Google News search for "Daniel Dennett" gives 60 results; the same search with "Tufts" added brings up only 12. Out of 2,198 results for "Meredith Vieira," only seven mention her alma mater.

Tufts isn't a pathetic school. Tufts is a great school. Tufts professors and especially Tufts students have achieved great things that I hope will boost the street cred of my own resume. However, if Tufts keeps on tooting its own horn, it'll just look like there aren't enough people in the band.

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## Prosecutors allege Chicago city officials engaged in 'massive fraud'

BY DAN MIHALOPOULOS, LAURIE COHEN AND TODD LIGHTY  
Knight Ridder Tribune

Aides to Mayor Richard Daley shredded documents and erased computer files to try to cover up how they guaranteed City Hall jobs and promotions for applicants with political or union clout, including city workers "who did not know what they were doing," federal prosecutors said Monday.

The government laid out its case in the greatest detail yet, exactly one month before four Daley aides are scheduled to go on trial for allegedly playing broad roles in the "massive fraud" scheme. Prosecutors said it was designed to circumvent a federal court order restricting political hiring and reward campaign workers for the mayor and his allies.

City officials knew of the hiring scheme and acted to conceal it since the 1990s, authorities said. The alleged cover-up efforts clash with the defense strategy of the Daley aides, who claimed last week that the mayor's office fielded political job recommendations in a widely known and completely legal process that was an "open secret" at City Hall.

The federal government has granted immunity from prosecution to at least five current or former city officials for testifying in the case against Robert Sorich, Tim McCarthy, John Sullivan and Patrick Slattery, the new records show.

Government witnesses said Sorich and other officials in the mayor's Office of Intergovernmental Affairs would tell city

supervisors whom they wanted to hire from lists of applicants, often with no regard to their true qualifications for the jobs. Sorich and other city officials then would tell the Personnel Department to make sure that unqualified candidates were nonetheless placed on a list of those who were eligible for City Hall openings.

Sorich, McCarthy — another Intergovernmental Affairs official — and Slattery have ties to the Daley family's political power base, the 11th Ward Democratic Organization run by the mayor's brother John Daley.



PETE SOUZA/KRT

Federal prosecutors say aides to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, pictured in 1998, shredded documents and erased computer files to try to cover up how they guaranteed City Hall jobs.

## Rumsfeld ignores calls by generals for his resignation

BY RICHARD WHITTLE  
Knight Ridder Tribune

If calls by retired generals for his resignation disturb Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, he wasn't showing it Tuesday.

"No," Rumsfeld replied sternly when asked in a Pentagon briefing if the critics were affecting his ability to do his job.

"When you're involved in something that's controversial, as certainly this war is, one ought to expect that," he said. "It's historic, it's always been the case, and I see nothing really very new or surprising about it."

Others see it as remarkable that yet another top officer, retired Marine Lt. Gen. Gregory Newbold, former operations director for the Pentagon's Joint Staff, has publicly urged his former boss to resign over his handling of the Iraq war.

Newbold's essay in Time magazine, published Sunday, follows similar calls by retired Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni, former head of U.S. Central Command, and retired Army Maj. Gen. Paul Eaton, who ran the training of Iraqi troops in 2003-04.

"For them to speak out like this is a major statement of the level of disgust which they feel about the arrogance and misjudgments of Secretary Rumsfeld," said retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, a Gulf War commander who was President Bill Clinton's drug czar.

Daniel Goure of the Lexington Institute,

a think tank in close contact with top officers, said it was "an extraordinarily unusual event in the middle of a war to find not one, not two, but a virtual regiment of former senior military leaders criticizing many aspects of the secretary's conduct of the war."

The critics contend Rumsfeld pushed for an unnecessary war, insisted on using too few troops to secure Iraq and reacted slowly to the insurgency that still roils the country. They also take issue with his domineering style.

Rumsfeld "doesn't pay too much attention to it, he really does not," said Lawrence Di Rita, one of his top advisers. "People have books they need to sell and they have articles they like to write. Everybody's entitled to their views."

The secretary has shrugged off demands for his head from politicians for years. When the Abu Ghraib prison scandal erupted, he revealed in congressional testimony that he had offered his resignation to Bush twice.

Like Bush's, Rumsfeld's approval rating in opinion polls has flagged as public support for the war has weakened, hovering around 42-44 percent in surveys by various organizations late last year and early this year — about 20 points lower than four years ago.

"These kinds of comments have greater

see RUMSFELD, page 12

## In cities across the country, libraries take a page from business world

BY JEFF OVERLEY  
Knight Ridder Tribune

Orange neon and iPods. Espresso bars and flat screens. Internet sites with advice about sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

Libraries ain't what they used to be.

With funding tight and competition fierce, the hushed repositories of worldly knowledge are undergoing an extreme makeover. Far from a simple shift from encyclopedias to laptops, the institution is embarking on a cultural time warp to keep pace with modern tastes.

"People are trying to make libraries happening places," says Ken Haycock, director of the School of Library and Information Science at San Jose State University in California.

It's not happening at every local

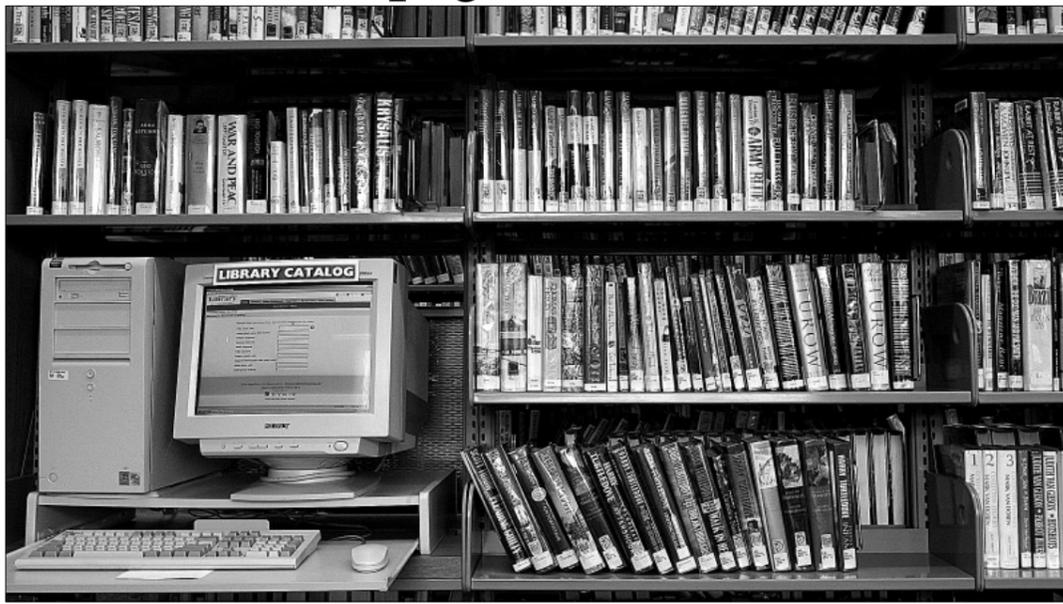
library, but the trend is not paper-thin. In several cities, librarians are steeping themselves in business-management theory and marketing to niche audiences. They're studying service at five-diamond resorts and ditching rules on noise, food and drink.

And there's no such thing as a library "patron" anymore — visitors are now known as "customers."

The public library's emulation of private enterprise comes as the Web challenges its monopoly on information, and cozy bookstores expose its staid reputation.

"For our own performance and, I would say, for our own survival, we need to stay competitive and move forward," says Valerie Maginnis, library director in Mission Viejo, Calif.

see LIBRARIES, page 12



RYAN HODGSON-RIGSBEE/KRT

In libraries across the nation, like this one in Mission Viejo, California, computers have replaced card-catalogs.

## D12 rapper killed in shooting

BY BEN SCHMITT AND KELLEY L. CARTER  
Knight Ridder Tribune

Rapper Proof of the rap group D12, one of the key figures on the Detroit hip-hop scene, was shot and killed Tuesday morning at a Detroit after-hours club, police said.

Proof, whose real name is Deshaun Holton, was dead on arrival at St. John Conner Creek hospital in Detroit, according to a spokeswoman for St. John Health System. He was 32.

Proof was among the most pivotal players in Detroit hip-hop, and revered as one of the battle rappers in the city — the man who would handle anyone who dared to challenge him in a war of words. He befriended Eminem long before he was a household name, and was a nearly constant presence as the rapper rose to superstardom — including as the best man at his January wedding.

see D12, page 12

## Workers fired after attending protest for immigrant rights

BY NIRAJ WARIKOO  
Knight Ridder Tribune

A manager at a Detroit meatpacking plant said Monday that 15 immigrant women were fired last month after attending a protest for immigrant rights. He said they had been told that they would be terminated if they missed work on the day of the protest.

But the workers and an activist working on their behalf said the women were given no such assurances. If the workers knew they would have been fired for attending the March 27 rally in Detroit, they never would have skipped the morning shift, said Elena Herrada, a Detroit activist who is trying to help the women get their jobs back.

Herrada and about 20 union officials went Monday to Wolverine Packing Co. offices on Rivard to inquire about what happened. They were given a letter signed by general manager Jay Bonahoom, explaining why the workers were terminated.

Meanwhile Monday, marches were

held in Washington, D.C., Atlanta and other cities to protest proposed changes in immigration rules. On Sunday, hundreds gathered at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Detroit.

Some of the Wolverine workers were undocumented, Herrada and one of the workers said, and wanted to march in the Detroit rally to show their support for immigrant rights.

Tens of thousands of people, mostly Latinos, protested legislation that would make it a crime to help undocumented immigrants. The next morning, when the women reported to work for their shifts as meat cutters, a supervisor told them to clean out their lockers and go home.

Bonahoom said that as far as Wolverine knows, the workers were documented, but an employment agency does the actual hiring.

He said the workers had been told, "written and verbally," on the Friday before the protests that their attendance was mandatory on the day of the protest.

They were fired "for standing up for their rights," Herrada said.

The fired workers were natives of Mexico and many had worked at the plant for several years. Most have children and are worried about supporting their families, Herrada said.

Many were employed by Minuteman Staffing. So when Wolverine wanted to fire the workers, the meatpacking company told Minuteman to let go of the workers, he said. A manager with Minuteman said he couldn't comment on the case.

But the workers say they were treated wrongly.

"It was not fair," said Mercedes, a 31-year-old Detroit woman who attended the rally and was fired. "We went to fight for our rights." Mercedes is undocumented and asked that her last name not be used.

"It was really unfair of a company to do that," said Edith Castillo, head of the Detroit-based Latin Americans for Social and Economic Development.

## Proof was a key figure in Detroit

**D12**  
continued from page 11

Proof was friends with many of the top hip-hop DJs, radio personalities, rappers and producers in Detroit. A number of them were planning to gather with his family at the hospital Tuesday morning, including Eminem, Obie Trice and Marv Won from the Detroit group the Fat Killahz.

*Proof was a steady hand for Detroit's then up-and-coming hip-hop scene. It was his idea to assemble a collection of Detroit's best hip-hop talent and call it D12.*

"As the day progresses," says Detroit rapper Hush, who opened for D12 on spot dates during last summer's Anger Management Tour, "I just get more and more mad. ... I'm really upset about this. This isn't the way it's supposed to be."

"He was a very charismatic person. He was definitely a personality. You never knew which Proof you'd get when you'd meet him. You might get the guy that's real humble. You might get the comedian. You might get MC. Or you just might get Deshaun. He was a man of all hats. There was a lot to him that made up his character. He was a really good person."

An unidentified 35-year-old man, who was shot along with Proof, is in critical condition at Detroit's St. John Hospital.

Police were called to the shoot-

ings around 5 a.m., following reports of a fight and shots fired. The shooting occurred at a club called C.C.C. The venue isn't illegal but it was operating illegally after hours, police said.

In the mid-'90s, Proof's Saturday afternoons were spent hosting rap battles at the famed Hip Hop Shop, a role that would be fictionalized by actor Mekhi Phifer in "8 Mile," the Hollywood blockbuster film in which Proof also played a bit part.

Proof was a steady hand for Detroit's then up-and-coming hip-hop scene. It was his idea to assemble a collection of Detroit's best hip-hop talent and call it D12. It was his hand that helped push Eminem to become one of the world's biggest pop stars, including serving as his on-stage hype man on concert tours.

After the release of "8 Mile," when battle rap was gaining newfound commercial exposure, Proof was hired to host a national search for the next best battle rapper by Showtime Networks.

In Detroit, he hosted Fight Club, a battle rap competition that would happen near his Iron Fist Records. There, Detroit hip-hop elite would gather and listen as up-and-comers would verbally duke it out, hoping to become as big as Proof, Eminem or other Detroit hip-hop comrades.

In January, he served as best man in Eminem's wedding, giving a poignant toast about how it's important to marry your best friend. D12 was scheduled to begin recording its third album this month.

Memorial service arrangements are still being made. "His family and friends would appreciate privacy during this difficult time," said a statement from Interscope Records, Eminem and D12's label.

## Despite mounting criticism, Rumsfeld unfazed

**RUMSFELD**  
continued from page 11

resonance if a policy or a war is under close scrutiny or going badly," said Joseph Dawson, a military history professor at Texas A&M University. "The more critics there are, the more the retired officer is likely to get a favorable hearing."

Bush continues to express confidence in Rumsfeld. And when asked last month about demands he step down, Rumsfeld said that "the president has asked me not to get involved in politics, and that's politics."

The latest criticism, however, comes from former officers with no obvious political motives, though Zinni has offered his views on Rumsfeld during interviews to promote a new book.

Rumsfeld should go, Zinni told National Public Radio last

week, partly as "accountability" for mistakes made in Iraq but also "to move forward with a new face, not find ourselves constantly defending the past."

Eaton, in a New York Times commentary, said Rumsfeld "has shown himself incompetent strategically, operationally and tactically, and is far more than anyone else responsible for what has happened to our important mission in Iraq."

Newbold said U.S. forces were committed to Iraq "with a casualness and swagger that are the special province of those who have never had to execute these missions — or bury the results."

Military leaders in the Pentagon "know the hard consequences of war but, with few exceptions, acted timidly when their voices urgently needed to be heard," Newbold added.

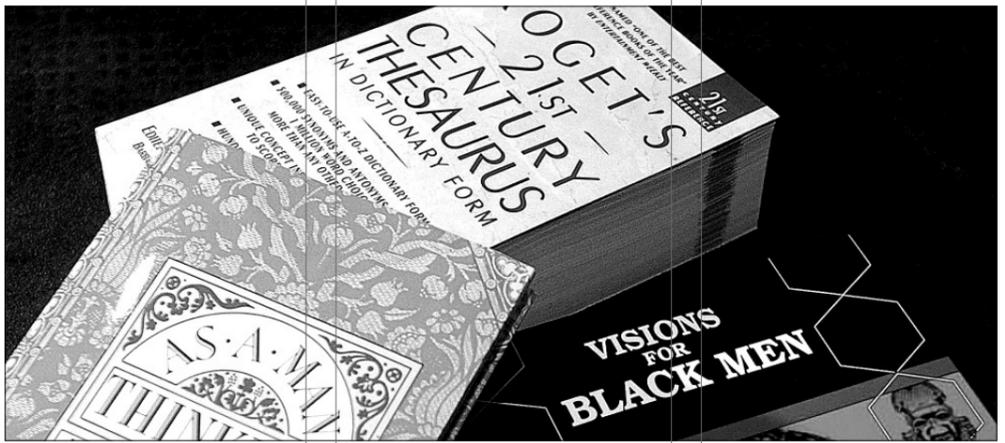
Eaton also said Rumsfeld has "intimidated" top officers — including Marine Gen. Peter Pace, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — and inspired "a growing reluctance by experienced military men and civilians to challenge the notions of the senior leadership."

Pace took the rare step in Tuesday's briefing of raising the issue of Rumsfeld's role before reporters did.

The plans for the Iraq invasion were hammered out in dozens of meetings with the field commander, Army Gen. Tommy Franks, Pace said, and many tough questions were asked. In the end, the Joint Chiefs assured the president the plan was sound, he said.

"We had then and have now every opportunity to speak our minds, and if we do not, shame on us," he said.

## Catchin' up on some reading



These are a few books Emlyn DeGannes usually sends to prison inmates. DeGannes is the owner of Meljah bookstore which has become a community treasure for not only loyal customers who buy books and seek solace, but also for young men behind bars.

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Department of Drama and Dance, 110 College Ave., Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155. Website: www.tufts.edu/drama/dance

## Libraries look to be customer friendly

**LIBRARIES**  
continued from page 11

Much of the library's evolution is rooted in the halls of higher learning, Haycock says.

"Our students are taking many more courses of their own volition in areas like marketing, human-resources management, interpersonal communications," he says.

The research is carrying over from the classroom to the boardroom, where officials seek to emulate successful companies renowned for their treatment of guests.

At the Cerritos (Calif.) Library, officials study hospitality practices at the Ritz-Carlton, Trader Joe's and cruise lines.

Newport Beach officials look at Starbucks, and for the past six months have employed secret shoppers to gauge librarian helpfulness.

"It's truly a sea change in librarianship," says Linda Katsouleas, director of the Newport Beach Public Library.

The most momentous finding: People hate being shushed. In many libraries, conversation is now encouraged, with only certain areas sectored off for silence.

Four months ago, the Anaheim Library abolished its ban on cell phones in recognition of a "cell-phone culture."

"Years ago, we would never have to create a quiet zone — we were the quiet zone," says City Librarian Carol Stone.

Gone too are stodgy desks and rock-hard chairs, replaced by leather chairs, ottomans, end tables and wrought-iron lamps.

"You're talking about getting away from the institutional library feel," says Don Buckley, a manager at the Cerritos Library. "We didn't buy library furniture — we just bought furniture that was comfortable. ... We want it to feel like people's living rooms."

Also jettisoned are restrictions on snacks and beverages, a bow to the allure of bookstore-coffee shop fusions.

"We used to actually have security people, and one of their missions was to walk around and tell people to return back to the snack area," says Ron Hayden, director of the Huntington Beach Public Library. "We now have an actual coffee cart ... we've

not only relaxed our policy, we've actually encouraged people to kick off their shoes."

And libraries aren't just mellowing out — they're trying to tune in as well.

In many places, that means targeting youths like never before. Whereas the library of old had story time for toddlers, Anaheim now targets four distinct age groups — toddlers, elementary-school pupils, "tweens" and teens.

The Orange County Public Library, serving nearly two dozen cities, offers a "Real Life" teen Web page with links to information on sex and alcoholism, music and vegetarian eating.

It's "all part of responding to the changing needs of our constituency," says Katsouleas of the Newport library, which offers audio books on iPods and a teen room with a neon sign. "A 6-year-old does not need the same kind of materials and environment as teens."

But behaving like a business means more than accommodating finicky consumers; it also means making money.

With budgets increasingly dedicated to technology and municipal funding often flat, libraries are charting new paths — far beyond used-book sales — to fatten their wallets.

In Huntington Beach, officials rent out rooms for family reunions, wedding receptions and religious services, events that netted the library \$400,000 last year. Mission Viejo proctors tests, and doles out passports, pocketing tidy commissions from each.

"We celebrate our entrepreneurialism here," says Maginnis of the Mission Viejo Library, which may soon partner with a private copy center.

With all their new offerings, libraries need to get the word out. That's where marketing, once only word-of-mouth, comes in. Ads adorn bus shelters and school lunch menus in Mission Viejo, city newsletters in Newport Beach.

"Back in the good old days, marketing and PR for libraries consisted of a flier or a bookmark," Maginnis says. "Now, we have to be just as commercially minded as the private sector."

## Iran boasts of uranium enrichment

BY HANNAH ALLAM  
AND JONATHAN S. LANDAY  
Knight Ridder Tribune

Iran claimed on Tuesday to have enriched uranium to a level suitable for civilian power plants, defying a U.N. Security Council demand that it halt work on the process, which also can be used to produce fuel for nuclear weapons.

"Iran has joined the club of nuclear nations," declared President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad in a nationally televised speech.

The announcement was certain to heat up the international crisis over Iran's nuclear program.

The Bush administration warned that unless Tehran complied with the Security Council's directive, it would open discussions on further steps to pressure and isolate Iran.

"If the regime continues to move in the direction that it is currently, then we will be talking about

the way forward with the other members of the Security Council and Germany," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan.

"Everyone agrees that Iran cannot be allowed to have a nuclear weapon," said State Department spokesman Sean McCormick, who added that the "isolation of the Iranian people, if the regime continues to move forward, will become more and more acute."

U.S. officials said, however, that there was no independent confirmation of Iran's claim. Some experts cautioned against overreacting, saying they doubted that more than a minuscule amount of low-enriched uranium was produced. These experts said the announcement seemed to signal that the Islamic regime would tell Mohamed ElBaradei, the head of the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency who was to visit Iran later this week, that Iran doesn't intend to heed the Security Council.

"This bombastic announce-

ment is open defiance of what the international community is asking from Iran," said David Albright, a former inspector for the U.N. agency, the International Atomic Energy Agency. He heads the Institute for Science and International Security, which tracks the Iranian program.

ElBaradei must report back to the Security Council by April 28 on whether Iran has halted its enrichment work.

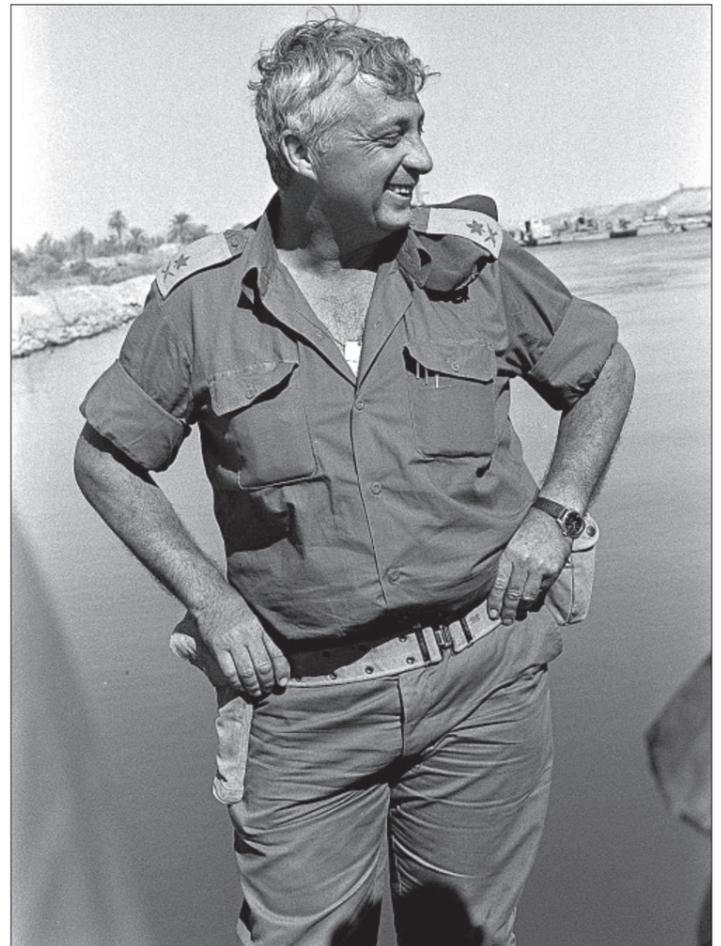
The Security Council, which can impose sanctions, also wants Iran to disclose all aspects of its program, including details of deals with a Pakistani-led smuggling ring for know-how that can be used only for nuclear weapons.

The Bush administration estimates publicly that Iran is at least five years away from being able to produce a nuclear weapon.

Enrichment is a process that uses networks of machine

see IRAN, page 14

## Israeli Cabinet officially ends tenure of comatose Sharon



FILE PHOTO/KRT  
File photo of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Oct. 31, 1973, during the Yom Kippur War. The Israeli Cabinet on Tuesday formally ended the tenure of Sharon, who has been comatose since suffering a stroke in January.

BY JOEL GREENBERG  
Knight Ridder Tribune

The Israeli Cabinet on Tuesday formally ended the five-year tenure of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who has been comatose since suffering a stroke in January, designating acting Prime Minister Ehud Olmert as his successor.

The appointment will go into effect at midnight Friday, 100 days after Sharon's stroke, when the 78-year-old leader will be categorized as permanently incapacitated under Israeli law.

The Cabinet decision was made Tuesday because of the weeklong Passover holiday, which begins Wednesday.

Sharon's powers had been transferred to Olmert, who was serving as his deputy, immediately after the prime minister suffered a stroke Jan. 4.

Olmert will serve as acting prime minister until he forms a new government, following the victory of his centrist Kadima party in the March 28 election.

The Cabinet vote marked the formal end of Sharon's tenure as Israel's leader.

"It is a difficult and sad day for all of us," Cabinet secretary Yisrael Maimon said at the start of the Cabinet meeting. "We never thought this moment would come."

Sharon hasn't regained consciousness after a brain hemorrhage and is expected to be moved soon to a long-term care facility or back to his ranch in southern Israel under medical supervision.

Ron Krumer a spokesman for Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem, said Sharon's condition remains what the hospital has called "serious but stable," meaning that his life is not in immediate danger.

Also Tuesday, Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz threatened to step up Israeli responses to rocket attacks by Palestinian militants in the Gaza Strip, a day after a Palestinian girl was killed by an Israeli artillery shell.

"As long as there is no quiet on the Israeli side, there will be no quiet on the Palestinian side," Mofaz said. "We will intensify and raise the level of our activity."

Israeli forces have fired about

see SHARON, page 15

## Christians, Muslims on alarming path



CORBIS  
Muslims protest in Beirut, Lebanon against the publication of cartoons depicting Prophet Mohammed in European newspapers, Feb. 5, 2006.

BY TOD ROBERSON  
Knight Ridder Tribune

In the past three months, Muslims around the world have rampaged against cartoons in a Danish newspaper deemed to be mocking Islam, and an Afghan faced the death sentence for converting to Christianity. Meanwhile, two popular Christian preachers in the U.S. stoked the flames by

labeling Islam as an evil or violent religion.

The list of provocations from both sides appears to have grown by the day since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on New York and Washington, and fears are mounting that the world's Christians and Muslims could be heading toward an irreparable split.

Religious leaders on both sides acknowledge that the

trend toward extremism is worrying but insist that a clash of civilizations is neither imminent nor inevitable. They do warn, however, that those advocating moderation and dialogue need to raise the volume internationally or risk being drowned out by the fanatics.

"Somebody has to start the process. Somebody has to take

see EXTREMISM, page 15

## Italian officials arrest alleged Mafia leader Provenzano

BY LIZ SLY  
Knight Ridder Tribune

For 43 years, the head of Sicily's notorious Cosa Nostra organization had eluded arrest, moving from hideout to hideout in the rugged hills of western Sicily while running the world's best-known organized crime syndicate.

Until Tuesday, when his wife did his laundry and he got caught.

In what Italian officials described as the culmination of an elaborate investigation, police tailed a network of couriers who delivered Bernardo Provenzano's laundry from his wife's home to the nearby farmhouse where he was holed up,

cooking a pot of chicory on the stove for lunch and preparing to type a letter on an old manual typewriter.

"My dear love" were the only words he had typed, Italian state television reported, speculating that he was writing a note to his wife. Provenzano, 73, was unarmed, admitted his identity and offered no resistance as he was led away, police said.

The house was just a mile and a half from Corleone, the quaint Sicilian town where Provenzano was born and that was immortalized by the movie "The Godfather." He was anointed the real-life Godfather of the Sicilian mafia in 1992, 21 years after he went on the lam for killing a

rival.

Nicknamed "the Tractor" because of the reputed efficiency with which he disposes of his enemies, Provenzano has since been held responsible for dozens, even hundreds, of murders. He awaits at least three life sentences in absentia, and his arrest was hailed as a major coup for the Italian police.

"Cosa Nostra has indisputably been decapitated," Interior Minister Giuseppe Pisanu told a press conference in Rome.

But the capture also raises many questions, including why it took the authorities so long to find Italy's most wanted man in such a small corner of a tiny island. Provenzano had become a legend

across Italy for the ease with which he evaded police over the past four decades, despite rumors and persistent sightings that suggested he had never strayed far.

The news instantly eclipsed the drama of Italy's deadlocked political election, and TV channels switched to live coverage of Provenzano's arrival at police headquarters in Palermo. There, big crowds of onlookers gathered to hurl insults at the mafia's boss of bosses, chanting "bastard" and "murderer" as Provenzano was hustled into the building by flak-jacketed police officers wearing ski masks.

One problem, police often complained,

see MAFIA, page 14

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CHBE 24WW	Chemical Engineering Projects Lab	Gyure
EC 48WW	Health Economics	Eggleston
EC 62WW	Economics of International Migration	Hardman
EC 175WW	Economics of Management and Strategy	Norman
ENG 52WW	General View of English Literature	Genster
ENG 110WW	Chaucer	Fyler
ES 27WW	Environmental Health and Safety	Gute
HIST 1-03	African Historiography, Theory and Research	Penvenne
HIST 184WW	Travel Writing about Europe and Asia	McCabe
ITAL 4WW	Intermediate Italian II	Bartalesi-Graf
ITAL 22WW	Composition and Conversation II	D'Silvio
ITAL 121WW	Advanced Italian Language/ Italian Women's Images and Voices	Baffoni-Licata
PHIL 24WW	Introduction to Ethics	Bauer
PHIL 123WW	Philosophy of Law	Kelly
PSY 37WW	Research Methods in Development	Bushnell
SPAN 4WW	Spanish 4	Smith
SPAN 22YWW	Mexico: Historia y Cultura	Cantu

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## Ahmadinejad vows to continue Iran's enrichment program

IRAN  
continued from page 13

centrifuges, which spin uranium hexafluoride gas into low-enriched uranium for civilian power plants and highly enriched uranium for nuclear weapons fuel, depending on the duration of the process.

In his speech, Ahmadinejad said that the Islamic regime intends to move ahead with a plan to build an industrial-scale uranium enrichment plant in Natanz, Iran.

He insisted anew that Iran isn't seeking nuclear weapons but is exercising its right under the Non-Proliferation Treaty — the bedrock accord of the global system to stem the spread of nuclear arms — to enrich uranium for civilian power plants.

"Based on international regulations, we will continue our path until we achieve production of industrial-scale enrichment," Ahmadinejad said.

Iran, however, concealed its program from the IAEA for 18 years and has admitted purchasing technology and know-how from the smuggling ring led by A.Q. Khan, the father of Pakistan's nuclear program.

The United States and European governments believe that Iran is using its civilian uranium enrichment program as a cover for a secret nuclear weapons effort.

The IAEA has said it can't confirm the peaceful nature of the Iranian program because of Tehran's failure to answer key questions. In March, the agency's board of governors voted to refer the matter to the Security Council.

Before Ahmadinejad's speech, Vice President Gholamreza Aghazadeh, who heads the Iranian Nuclear Energy Organization, said experts successfully enriched uranium to 3.5 percent using a network — or cascade — of 164 centrifuges at Natanz, state-run media reported.

That level of enrichment is far below the level required for a nuclear weapon.

U.S. experts said Ahmadinejad's

announcement wasn't unexpected and that the Iranians still had a considerable ways to go in mastering the ability to run industrial-scale cascades of tens of thousands of centrifuges.

"It's a significant technological achievement," said Joseph Cirincione of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "They've shown that they can run a small number of centrifuges for a few days. What they need to do is run thousands for months. That is a significant engineering challenge. Very small mistakes can lead to catastrophe."

Ahmadinejad's speech was broadcast live from the ornate Imam Reza library in the holy city of Mashad, where Iran's top politicians and clerics watched a video montage of nuclear facilities as dramatic music played in the background. The Quran, the Islamic holy book, was read, a boys' choir sang the national anthem, and dancers wearing the dress of Iran's ethnicities chanted "God is great."

Several U.S. and Iranian experts said they expected Tehran to use the step forward in enrichment as new leverage to wring concessions from the United States and its European allies. The United States and these allies have rejected any compromise that allows Iran to retain any enrichment capability.

Saeed Laylaz, a political analyst in Tehran, said he expects Tuesday's political fanfare will soon be followed by another announcement suspending all enrichment activities, as requested by the IAEA. Such a move, Laylaz said, would be a savvy way for all sides to save face and avoid escalating the crisis.

"They wanted this big ceremony to show that nuclear technology is not a goal — it's an achievement. This is enough, and now we can go back to negotiations," he said.

But others saw the announcement as a rebuff of the Security Council's demands and a response to Bush's refusal to discard the option of U.S. military strikes against Iranian nuclear facilities.

## Timing of Provenzano's capture is questionable

MAFIA  
continued from page 13

was that no one knew for sure what Provenzano looked like. The last available picture of him had been taken in 1959. He was repeatedly rumored to be dead. On one occasion in 1997 that was later recounted by a Mafioso who was with him at the time, police pulled over Provenzano's car at a checkpoint in Palermo, but let him go because they didn't recognize him.

Photographs snapped as he was taken into custody showed him to be pink-faced, sand-and-silver-haired and bearing little resemblance to the artists' renderings that police had assembled based on guesswork.

A major breakthrough came in 2003, when Provenzano traveled to France for prostate surgery — the cost of which he claimed back from Italy's state health insurance. A Sicilian politician later confessed to arranging the visit, and police were able to establish from DNA evidence that he was indeed alive.

Provenzano shunned telephones for fear of being caught and communicated instead with his organization and family through "pizzini," or written notes, delivered through a network of loyal men. It could take up to two months for a note to arrive, investigators said.

Palermo's police chief, Giuseppe Carus, told reporters that police had found Provenzano by tracking his couriers. "We caught him thanks to long, traditional police investigations that included 'doorstepping,' tailings and high technology," he said.

In the past, however, such arrests have subsequently turned out to be more complex, said Alexander Stille, a professor at the Columbia School of Journalism and author of a book on Sicily's Mafia.

Inevitably, he said, questions will be asked about the circumstances and timing of this capture, on the day after Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi's center-right coalition appeared to lose a bitterly divisive election whose final outcome remains in dispute.

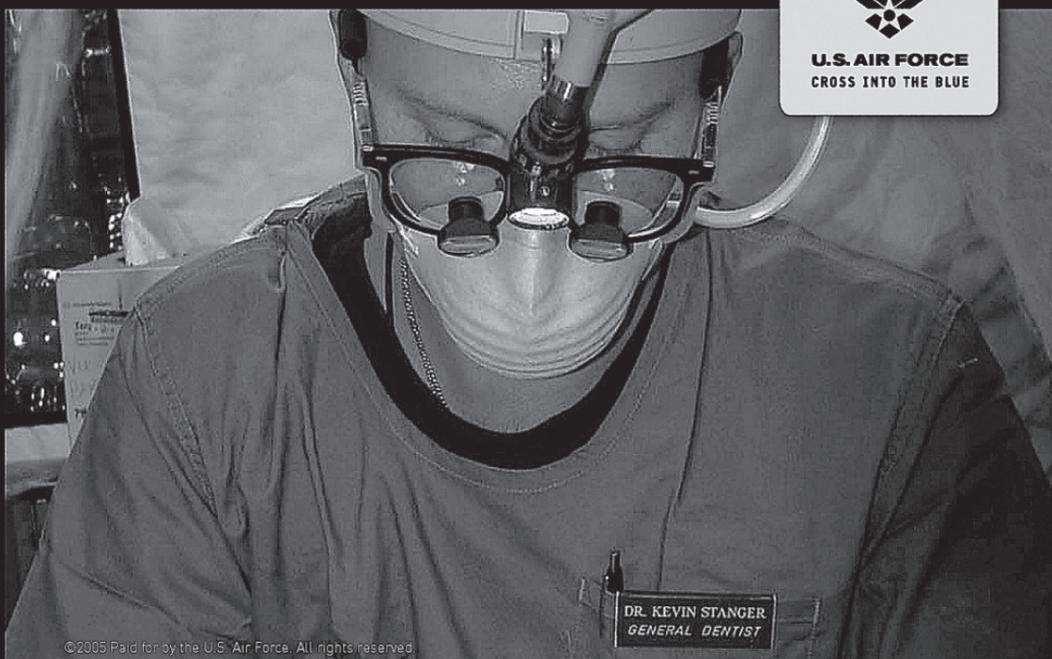
"Was the government trying to pull off a coup on the eve of an election, but it didn't arrive in time?" he asked. "Or, how is it that Provenzano is suddenly found on the very day that the center right, which was often very cozy with the Mafia, is voted out of power?"

It is also possible, he said, that others in the Mafia organization had unspecified motives to betray their leader, something that has turned out to be the case in the past.

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# Technology has impacted Muslim-Christian relations

**EXTREMISM**  
continued from page 13  
the lead," said Sheik

Ibrahim Mogra, a leading member of the British Council of Muslims, who meets regularly with Christian leaders, including the archbishop of Canterbury, in an effort to keep the two communities communicating.

It's time to "turn up the volume," he said. "The silent majority has been quiet for far too long."

British Muslims and Christians initiated efforts to improve communication well before the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, but religious leaders said the task gained a new sense of urgency after the bomb attacks last summer on London's transportation network by a group of Muslim extremists.

At a local level, communication remains strong and cordial between Christians and Muslims, the sheik said, but such a dialogue is severely lacking at the international level, where it is most needed.

Not everyone is optimistic about the prospects.

"I'm not trying to be inflammatory against the Muslim people at all. I just sense that there is such a diverse difference of theological understanding and difference between their beliefs and our beliefs," said Ed Ethridge, director of missions of the conservative North Texas Baptist Association.

"There probably will always be those on each end of the spectrum, where you have your radical fundamentalism, that will create a continued rift between the two sides," he said.

Polls suggest a trend toward isolationism and away from dialogue. A survey last sum-

mer by the Washington-based Pew Research Center found that majorities across Christian-dominated Europe, Russia and North America believe Muslims in their countries do not want to assimilate.

The poll also confirmed that people in countries dominated by one of the religions tend to view the other faith unfavorably. Both sides perceive each other as being prone to violence.

John Voll, associate director of the Center for Christian-Muslim Understanding at Georgetown University, said the rapid expansion of television and the Internet have sharply affected Muslim-Christian relations and increased the potential for misunderstandings.

"What we have is the ability of people in, say, rural Afghanistan to know about the publication of cartoons about the prophet Muhammad in a minor publication in a small country in northwestern Europe," Voll said. A few decades ago, the Danish cartoon incident probably would have passed unnoticed.

"People have not quite gotten used to the full implications of that kind of immediacy," he said. But for extremists, it has become a vital tool for provocation. "It means that anybody who hates people of another distinctive religion is going to be able to find a vast inventory of all those reasons why they hate those other people."

While Arabic satellite networks have outraged Christians by repeatedly airing diatribes by Muslim extremists who advocate holy war against the West, Christian broadcasters have raked Muslims with harsh characterizations of Islam.



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# Abbas' troops take over at Rafah border

**SHARON**  
continued from page 13

1,000 artillery shells into the northern Gaza Strip in recent days in response to firings of crude rockets into southern Israel.

The girl was killed and several other children were wounded when a shell slammed into her family's house in the town of Beit Lahiya. The girl's mother was critically injured.

The army said it was responding to rocket fire from the neighborhood, but the girl's father told Israel Radio on Tuesday that no rockets were fired from the vicinity of the family house before the shell landed. He said he had called his children into the house when a shell exploded nearby, but the next shell scored a direct hit on the home.

The Israeli army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Dan Halutz, expressed regret over the girl's death, asserting that responsibility for the incident rested with the militants. "It is the terrorists who choose their areas of activity. We do not dictate the areas of activity to them," he said.

At the Palestinian-controlled Rafah border crossing between the Gaza Strip and Egypt, special forces loyal to President Mahmoud Abbas took over without incident from troops under the control of the Interior Ministry, which is headed by a minister from the militant group Hamas.

Abbas had been under international pressure to assert control of the border crossing, where European Union monitors are stationed to prevent the passage of weapons and militants.

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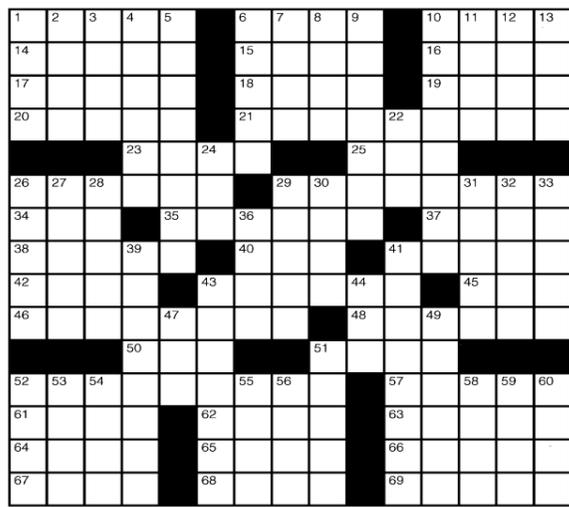
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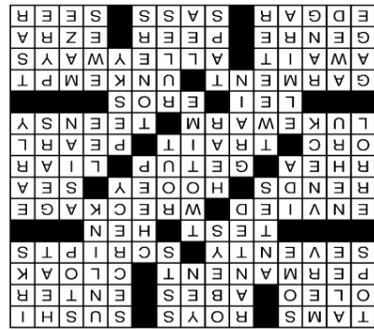
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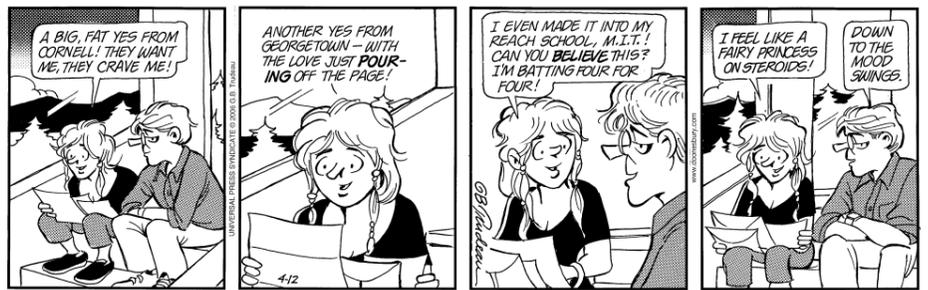
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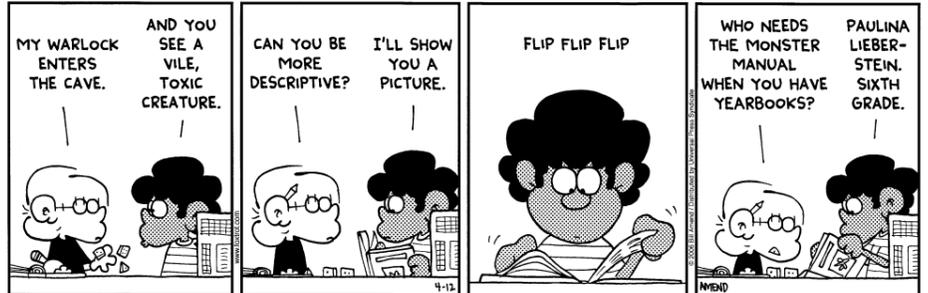
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	4	9	2		3		1
		1			8		
1				4			8
		3				1	
7				8			9
			7			9	
9	8		1	6	5	2	
5							6

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

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

**JUMBLE**

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

LIXEE

GURAU

HYCTOU

STANEF

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



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

Answer here: "LIXEE - GURAU"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ROBOT BEFOG BLUING NOUGAT  
 Answer: What the politician contributed at the charity event — HIS "GIFT" OF GAB

**LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY**

Patrice Taddonio: "I ate an entire tub of CoolWhip when I got home last night."

David Pomerantz: "That's awesome. What did you eat it with?"

Patrice: "Um... a spoon."

Several hours later...

Patrice: "Ford, guess what I did last night with an entire tub of CoolWhip?"

Ford Adams: "That sounds kind of scandalous."

Housing	Housing	Housing	Housing	Events	Services
<p><b>From this hillside neighborhood.</b> Available June 1, 2006. Two immaculate apartments. Four bedrooms and three bedrooms. Updated eat-in-kitchens, formal living rooms, hardwood floors, front and back porches, free laundry facilities, offstreet parking for 5 cars, storage, garden. \$600 per bedroom + utilities, no fee. Call Marjie at (781)454-8484</p> <p><b>Short walk to Tufts.</b> 4 bedroom duplex apartment on two floors of two-family house, 1 1/2 bathrooms, washer/dryer on premises, kitchen with walk-in pantry, separate dining room, living room, hardwood floors, backyard, porches, quiet street, storage in basement, lease. No pets. No smokers. Available June 1, 2006. \$2400/mo., plus utilities. Call Robert at (617) 227-8000</p> <p><b>Near campus, large rooms,</b> furnished, newer appliances, porches, plenty of on street parking (permit not required), coin-op washer/dryer, sub-letting allowed, plenty of storage, cable. Available May or June 1. Rents from \$1380 to 1500/month. 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Packets in Dowling Hall and studentservices.tufts.edu/studentforms.htm</p> <p><b>Services</b></p> <p><b>Laurel Hill Inn Evening Program</b> for Eating Disorders The Evening Program is a 5 minute walk from Tufts campus, meeting Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 pm to 8:30pm Call 781-393-0559 or visit <a href="http://www.laurelhillinn.com">www.laurelhillinn.com</a></p> <p><b>Local Tufts alum (close to Tufts)</b> seeking responsible, patient, loving, energetic, non-smoking part-time babysitter. Hours and scheduling flexible. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Faith at (781) 258-9027 for details.</p> <p><b>\$10/hour, 2 hours/session.</b> Participate in many or just one session. Located in Davis Square. For info, e-mail <a href="mailto:harold@sens.com">harold@sens.com</a>.</p>	<p><b>BECOME A JETBLUE CAMPUS REP - HIRING FOR FALL.</b> Run events and create promotions on your campus for JetBlue Airways. Earn great incentives and gain amazing experience for your resume! Go to: <a href="http://Repnation.com/JetBlue">Repnation.com/JetBlue</a> to apply</p> <p><b>Wanted</b></p> <p><b>Up to \$900 /month.</b> Healthy MEN, 18-38, enrolled/graduated from BA/BS program. APPLY ONLINE: <a href="http://www.cryobankdonors.com">www.cryobankdonors.com</a></p> <p><b>LEADERS NEEDED:</b> Summer Teenage Bicycling Trips. USA, CANADA, EUROPE. Salary plus expenses paid. Student Hosting Program, PO Box 419, CONWAY, MA 01341 (800) 343-6132. <a href="http://www.bicycletrips.com">www.bicycletrips.com</a>.</p> <p><b>On College Ave,</b> near campus and Davis Square, large rooms, furnished, newer appliances, plenty of off-street parking, porch, cable, sub-letting is allowed. Available June 1. \$2500/month. Please call Ed at (781)395-3204 or ebraunstein@hotmail.com</p>

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## Forrester's story bears lessons

### CUNNINGHAM

continued from page 19

medical school (he's been accepted to the University of Virginia and has interviews at both Dartmouth and the University of Colorado), his focus is not merely on the impending leap into grad school. Forrester has bigger things on his mind; things like the world's most challenging mountains.

An avid technical climber and outdoorsman, Forrester first scurried up a rock at the age of five with his uncle. He started climbing seriously during his senior year in high school and continued to do so through college at CC, regularly taking road trips around the Rocky Mountain region in search of new rocks.

Forrester climbed recreationally in high school and was putting the finishing touches on a climbing wall he was building in his garage when we first met in 2000. He was a typical kid in many ways (garage climbing wall excluded) in that he pursued other athletic interests, worked in a fish store, and tried to meet girls outside of his all-male private high school. Overall normalcy aside, Forrester always had a passion for the extreme.

"I was a good pole-vaulter in high school, fifth in state," Forrester said. "But I was looking for a sport that was a little more adventurous."

Rather than becoming a professional skydiver or crocodile hunter to satisfy his adrenaline cravings, Forrester took his climbing to another level. He has since climbed innumerable faces, chimneys and ledges across Colorado, Utah, Alaska and as far away as South America. The technically most difficult climb he has finished to date was the first clean ascent of Repeated Exposure at the Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs where the line goes clean at C4-C4+. (I don't know what that means either, but it sounds like something Spiderman would probably enjoy.)

Putting this technical climbing jargon into layman's terms, Forrester described the climb's potential "death falls" of over 80 feet, and a rock quality that was "something akin to finely-ground dry kitty litter." Not quite your average everyday nature hike.

When asked why he continues to risk life and limb while climbing, Forrester cites the relationships he has formed through a shared passion for this extreme

hobby.

"The friends I have made climbing are some of my closest," Forrester explained. "When you are responsible for someone else's life, and they are responsible for yours, a level of respect and confidence develops."

And even if he listened to the voice of reason, he says he couldn't stop if he wanted to.

"The fear aspect of climbing is pretty addictive," he added. "It is very rewarding to push yourself to your limits, with the ultimate sacrifice at stake. Knowing that you are responsible for your life and dealing with that responsibility in a mature manner is exciting."

With a trip to Tanzania scheduled for the summer and an eventual goal to climb the Cassin Ridge on Denali in Alaska, Forrester does not see himself cutting back on climbing as he enters the next chapter of his life. Though skeptical at times, his family has supported these endeavors.

"My parents are somewhat uncertain as to how they feel about me climbing," Forrester said. "But they love the fact that I am so passionate about my sport, and are proud that I am able to pursue this passion as well as perform well in school."

Unlike some extreme athletes who pursue unusual feats for acclaim and ego validation, Forrester climbs out of pure love for the outdoors and a thrill for overcoming the uncertain. He absorbs both the beauty and the treachery of the wilderness, often pausing to marvel at those phenomena that dwarf even the greatest of men. In *West Side Story*, a trip report on his attempt to become the youngest person to climb all the Fisher Towers in Utah, Forrester wrote not only about his experiences on the rocks, but also about the awe-inspiring majesty of his goal.

"As I walked back along the Titan trail to my truck, the canyon walls began to glow," he wrote. "The Fishers, grotesque mud and cutler towers, seem to fluoresce an eerie red when the afternoon sun hits them. It is fantastic."

Though many probably think that Forrester's passion borders on insanity, we should all be lucky enough to at once accomplish our goals and realize how small we are in the grand scheme of the world. And if it takes dangling from the edge of a cliff to achieve this awareness, maybe we should all go out and buy some rope.

## Ferreira outpaces field in Saturday's road race

### CYCLING

continued from page 20

ago, has shown significant improvement and has been a key to the team's steady success. She credited her finish, a personal best, to the strong support she received at the race.

"I had 11 family [members] and friends, not including my friends at Tufts, watching me," she said. "My parents and grandparents flew in to watch the race. They decided to watch from the most dangerous corner of the course, which pretty much inspired me not to crash, because one of them probably would have had a heart attack."

Thompson feels her performance in the A race will help Tufts on its way to Nationals.

"Now I'm confident that the three Women's A racers, Katie [Dunn], Olivia [Jaras], and I will be heading to Nationals this year," Thompson said. "We've all performed well when we needed to."

Chavanon, Tufts' only Men's A race participant, placed 33rd out of 56 cyclists, 13 spots away from the final scoring place. Chavanon, whose breakout rookie year has been a key ingredient to Tufts cycling's season-long success, has yet to garner any points since making the move up from Men's B races.

Chavanon cited a lack of sleep for his lackluster performance.

"I was just really tired," he said. "We had to get up at 4:00 each morning to prepare."

In other races, sophomore Kipp Callahan placed third of 58 racers in the Men's D Div. II race, the highest finish of any Tufts cyclist at the criterium, earning 10 points. Men's D riders race against cyclists from their respective school's division, mainly to keep race sizes down.

"It has a lot to do with the amount of racers and their skill level," Chavanon said about the small race sizes. "For some riders, this is their first race. Having too many people on the course at one time can be really dangerous."

The criterium was the third and final portion of the weekend's event, which also included 7.69-mile team trial course in Grafton and a 13-mile road race event through Grafton and Westborough, both held on Saturday.

With the consent of town officials, portions of Curtis St., Whitfield Rd., Packard Ave., Talbot Ave., Latin Way and Professors Row were closed off for the event. Advertisements for local and national sponsors such as jetBlue, Zipcar, Redbones and Anna's Taqueria dotted the sidewalks around the course. Event organizers

hosted a raffle with prizes ranging from round-trip airline tickets to acupuncture sessions.

Student attendance provided some much-welcomed visibility for the Tufts Cycling Club, one of the University's most successful club teams.

"It's great that it was at the center of campus," senior co-captain Chris Eager said. "Kids were waking up and walking to Dewick, and were curious to see what was going on. The event got a great turnout."

On Saturday, Tufts traveled to Grafton Common to compete in the road race and team time trial events of the race, hosted by Harvard and Boston University. The road race challenged cyclists' endurance as they carved through the 14-mile course's variant streets. Sophomore Judith Wexler earned 28 points for the Jumbos, placing fifth out of 39 racers in the Women's B road race [Wexler is a news editor at the Daily]. Freshman Glenn Ferreira outmatched 78 other cyclists to win the Men's D Div. II road race and contribute 20 points towards the Tufts total.

The cycling team will travel to Vermont next weekend to compete in the Chris Castro Memorial Race, co-hosted by UVM and Middlebury College.

## Team responds to Caldwell's rotation of rowers with wins

### CREW

continued from page 19

individual as well as team goals. Whenever we move someone up, you have to move someone down."

Though moving rowers between boats has the potential to negatively affect the team chemistry, Caldwell does not think this will be a problem for his rowers.

"I think the ones that were moved down both handled this with maturity and worked to make the second varsity boat go faster," Caldwell said. "That shows how we act like a team as opposed to a bunch of individuals."

Stone believes this mobility creates healthy competition between the women, creates incentives for hard work, and helps determine the best combination for strength, flow and

expertise in the water.

"The changes will benefit everyone in the end," Stone said.

This Saturday will bring an even greater challenge to the crew team as it sets off against Bates, Wesleyan and Washington College. The men will also face Bates and Wesleyan and will substitute University of New Hampshire for Washington.

Caldwell is already looking forward to improving upon this week's performance.

"I think one of our goals this week [will be] to try and take the aggressiveness and channel that into something that's controllable," Caldwell said. "I think all three of the varsity boats got a little bit too excited [against Mt. Holyoke], but it's really hard to find fault when you win by the kind of margins we won by on Saturday."

## Games against Philly, Chicago key for Magic

### NBA

Continued from page 18

that they can jump two teams and three games with only five left to play, the Magic are aided by the fact that they get a chance to play the Bulls and Sixers one time each. The rest of Orlando's season rests on these games, as a loss in either would virtually guarantee elimination.

The Magic also have the challenge of a road game against the **San Antonio Spurs** on Apr. 13, a chance to continue their surprising play and solidify their reputation.

If the team fails to make the playoffs, the run is still promising for next year. Nelson looks like a decent outside compliment to Howard's inside play, which turns in over 12 rebounds a game this year, and Turkoglu is coming along as a scorer on the wing.

# Cusick produces after move from seventh to heart of order

## SOFTBALL

continued from page 20

the Week, league leader in home runs (nine) and the Jumbos' go-to batter this season — was uncharacteristically quiet at the third spot, hitting just one-for-five on the day with two strikeouts and a walk.

"I don't think she liked either of their pitchers today," Milligan said. "Traditionally, she hasn't done that well against Babson, but we're certainly not going to take DLo out of the three-spot just because she has a bad game. We're the kind of team that should be able to rely on our three-four-five-six-seven, and that's been our problem this year — we haven't been able to do that consistently."

Sophomore Megan Cusick picked up for Lopez, going three-for-six on the day with a walk. Her biggest hit, a one-out rip to short in the bottom of the second game's seventh inning, scored that game's winning run.

Batting seventh during the Jumbos' two weekend double-headers, Cusick turned in several big hits that led nowhere, as they followed a slow four-five-six. Yesterday, Cusick moved up to sixth in the opener and then to the cleanup spot in the second game. She was rewarded for her solid swings with three RBI.

"It felt good to hit people in, but I didn't let batting cleanup put any added pressure on me," Cusick said. "I just tried to keep it low-pressure. I played a lot more relaxed today than I have in the past, and I think that had a lot to do with my producing hits."

Cusick's final RBI of the day was set up by a walk, a single from freshman Samantha Kuhles and a perfectly laid bunt from junior Annie Ross. Working the count to 2-1, Cusick hammered one that the shortstop barely got a glove on, bringing in the winning run and giving Tufts the game.

Five of Cusick's six at-bats came with two outs, and two of her hits came with two strikes against her.

"I like having the pressure because it's less thinking and more just doing," Cusick said. "When I'm ahead in the count, I swing at bad pitches and don't do what I want to do. When I have the pressure on with two strikes, I feel like I hit a little more aggressively."

Cusick's performance eased the Jumbos' hitting woes and

brought her current hitting streak to six games.

"[Megan] almost always makes good contact, and I have a ton of faith in her," Milligan said. "With a lineup like this, it should be someone different everyday. We shouldn't have to wait for DLo to hit one out of the park."

The Jumbos played their neat-est game of the season in the opener, recording no errors and showing strong and accurate arms from an infield that has struggled with basic throwing and catching errors this season.

The lone error came on a mis-fire by Kuhles in the fifth, but three quick outs prevented any damage. Kuhles was otherwise perfect on the day for a team-high eight assists and two put-outs, playing her first full game of the season at the corner.

"I think Sam did a fantastic job," Milligan said. "We put her there because we know she's good against the bunt. She's more comfortable standing a step closer, but she's also so quick."

But the Jumbos' solid defense in the game could do nothing against a Babson team that was finally rewarded in the top of the seventh for a game full of solid contacts that got them nowhere. A two-out single from Cusick in the bottom of the sixth put the Jumbos up and looking to protect a 2-1 lead.

But Babson had other ideas. After Kuhles got the first out of the inning with a throw-out to first, a walk and back-to-back singles loaded the bases for junior Alex Lazar, who singled to left to score two and advance the runners. A bunt scored a third before Kuhles tagged a runner heading home and Conroy struck out the final out.

The damage had been done, and a three-up, three-down side from the Jumbos' 9-1-2 hitters gave the Beavers the 4-2 win.

"Anytime you walk a leadoff batter, they're going to score," Milligan said. "It's the softball gods. A couple of base hits, and that's it. We're lucky they didn't score more — they were making good contact."

After a first-half schedule spent largely at Spicer Field, the Jumbos will hit the road for a three-game stint that includes a doubleheader at Bates on Tuesday.

"I'm looking forward to getting on the road and playing some conference games," Milligan said. "I think we have a lot to prove."

## INSIDE THE NBA

# Magic still have tricks up their sleeve

## Post-Steve Francis, Orlando makes improbable playoff run

BY NATE GRUBMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

When the **Orlando Magic** traded Steve Francis to the **New York Knicks** before the trade deadline, it looked like the team was telling its fans to wait until at least next year to see some good basketball. Apparently, the players got impatient.

Although the Magic are just a few games away from being eliminated from the Eastern Conference Playoffs, the players have not given up, winning eight of their last nine games.

On Monday night, the Magic matched a season-high five-game win streak by coasting past the **Atlanta Hawks** for a 105-88 win. Dwight Howard recorded his 56th double-double of the year, putting up 20 points and 16 rebounds and adding a career-high six assists. Hedo Turkoglu went 4-for-5 from beyond the arc as Orlando made 46.2 percent of its long balls and 52.5 percent of its floor shots to sail past the Hawks.

Suddenly, the Magic trailed the **Philadelphia 76ers** by just three games with five to play. Although the Magic would have to pull off an astounding finish by leap-frogging the 76ers and the **Chicago Bulls**,

it would be no more improbable than the team's sudden revival.

After winning its first game in the post-Steve Francis era by a 102-89 score over the Seattle Super Sonics on Feb. 24, the Magic conformed more closely to expectations, losing six in a row to drop to a season-worst 20 games under .500. At that point, the Magic looked closer to a No. 1 lottery pick in the draft than a spot in the playoffs.

Things appeared to turn around when the Magic then won four out of their next five, including a 102-73 win over the **Cleveland Cavaliers**, which was followed by a 103-92 win over the **Golden State Warriors**. Once again though, the Magic appeared to be ready to mail it in when they followed up the brief stretch of good play by dropping games to the Hawks and **Charlotte Bobcats**.

With three weeks of unpredictable and mediocre play behind them, the Magic launched their improbable charge to playoff contention. The run started with an easy home victory over the hapless New York Knicks, but road wins over Philadelphia and Chicago, two teams fighting for their playoff lives, bolstered Orlando's comeback cache.

After a loss to the **Minnesota Timberwolves**, the Magic pulled off a stunning 108-99 upset of the **Dallas Mavericks**. They followed that one up with a win over the streaking **Milwaukee Bucks** and then beat the best team in basketball with an 89-87 win over the **Detroit Pistons**.

The Magic trailed 87-85 with under a minute left, but Jameer Nelson stroked a jumper to tie it. After Chauncey Billups missed a jumper, Nelson sunk a fadeaway to give the Magic the lead. When the Pistons missed two free throws at the other end, the Magic emerged with the huge upset.

Things did not get much easier for the Magic two days later when they traveled to play the next-best team in the conference, the **Miami Heat**. Once again Nelson was the hero as Orlando knocked off another giant, leading the way with 26 points. The game was not as close as the final nine-point margin would suggest, as the Magic had a comfortable lead most of the way.

With the improbable run of upsets, the Magic can smell the playoffs. Although it seems unlikely

see NBA, page 17

## SCHEDULE | April 10 - April 16

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
<b>Baseball</b>		<b>Brandeis</b> 3:00 p.m.			@ Middlebury (2) 1:00 p.m.	@ Middlebury (2) 12:00 p.m.	
<b>Softball</b>		<b>Babson (2)</b> 2:30 p.m.				@ Bates (2) 1:00 p.m.	
<b>Men's Lacrosse</b>			@ Middlebury 4:30 p.m.			@ Colby 1:00 p.m.	
<b>Women's Lacrosse</b>		@ Middlebury 4:00 p.m.		<b>Babson</b> 4:30 p.m.		@ Conn. College 11:30 a.m.	
<b>Men's Tennis</b>						<b>Colby</b> 4:00 p.m.	
<b>Women's Tennis</b>		@ Amherst 3:30 p.m.		@ Williams 5:00 p.m.			
<b>Men's Track</b>						Davis Invit. @UMass Lowell 10:00 a.m.	
<b>Women's Track</b>						Davis Invit. @UMass Lowell 10:00 a.m.	
<b>Jumbocast</b>							<b>Women's Lacrosse</b> 4:30 p.m.

## STATISTICS | STANDINGS

### Men's Lacrosse

Team	NESCAC	OVERALL
	W L W L	W L W L
Bates	5 0 9 0	
Bowdoin	3 1 6 3	
Middlebury	3 1 4 3	
Tufts	3 1 7 2	
Wesleyan	3 1 8 1	
Conn. College	1 3 3 5	
Williams	1 3 3 4	
Amherst	1 4 2 5	
Colby	1 4 3 5	
Trinity	1 4 4 4	

### Women's Lacrosse

Team	NESCAC	OVERALL
	W L W L	W L W L
Middlebury	4 0 6 1	
Colby	4 1 8 1	
Amherst	2 1 5 1	
Tufts	2 1 6 1	
Bowdoin	2 2 8 2	
Wesleyan	2 2 7 3	
Williams	2 2 6 2	
Trinity	1 3 4 5	
Bates	0 3 4 3	
Conn. College	0 4 4 6	

### Baseball NESCAC Standings

Team	NESCAC	OVERALL
	W L T W L T	W L T W L T
NESCAC East	4 2 0	13 5 0
Bowdoin	4 2 0	13 5 0
Trinity	4 2 0	13 7 0
Tufts	3 3 0	11 7 0
Colby	1 2 0	6 7 0
Bates	0 3 0	4 6 0
NESCAC West	3 0 1	11 4 1
Amherst	3 0 1	11 4 1
Middlebury	4 1 0	8 5 0
Williams	1 2 0	13 6 0
Wesleyan	0 4 1	6 11 1
Hamilton	0 1 0	5 11 0

### Softball NESCAC Standings

Team	NESCAC	OVERALL
	W L W L	W L W L
NESCAC East	2 0 15 3	
Trinity	2 0 15 9	
Tufts	0 0 5 5	
Bates	0 2 10 14	
Bowdoin	0 2 2 11	
Colby	0 2 2 11	
NESCAC West	2 0 14 8	
Williams	3 1 11 5	
Amherst	3 1 7 7	
Middlebury	0 2 1 13	
Hamilton	0 4 5 16	
Wesleyan	0 4 5 16	

### USILA Div. III Men's Lacrosse as of Apr. 3, 2006

Ranking, team (No. 1 votes)

- Salisbury (15)
- Lynchburg
- Gettysburg
- Roanoke
- Nazareth
- SUNY Cortland
- RIT
- Dickinson

15. Tufts

### Div. III Women's Lacrosse as of Mar. 27, 2006

Ranking, team (No. 1 votes)

- Salisbury (13)
- Middlebury
- SUNY Cortland
- The College of New Jersey
- Gettysburg
- Bowdoin
- Amherst
- Franklin & Marshall

Also receiving votes: Tufts (24 points)

### Men's Lacrosse

	G	A	P
Billy Granger	10	10	20
Mark Warner	9	9	18
Mike O'Brien	8	6	14
Michael Hughes	10	1	11
Brett Holm	7	1	8
Chris Connelly	7	0	7
Rory Doucette	4	3	7
Connor Ginsberg	3	1	4
Joe Cavallo	3	0	3
Casey D'Annolfo	2	1	3
Peter Whitney	2	1	3
Dane Carillo	1	2	3
Chase Bibby	2	0	2
<b>Goaltending</b>	<b>Sh</b>	<b>Sa</b>	<b>Sa%</b>
Matt Harrigan	160	102	.637

### Women's Lacrosse

	G	A	P
Dena Miller	20	9	29
Lauren Murphy	14	9	23
Alyssa Corbett	13	5	18
Sarah Williams	8	8	16
Maya Shoham	7	8	15
Bretlyn Curtis	8	5	13
Meredith Harris	7	5	12
Christine Attura	5	4	9
Courtney Thomas	5	3	8
Jackie Thomas	3	0	3
Caitlin Friedensohn	1	2	3
Pentz/Frisina	1	1	2
<b>Goaltending</b>	<b>GA</b>	<b>SV</b>	<b>Sa%</b>
Gillian Kline	46	30	.394
Tracy Rittenour	6	4	.400

### Baseball

	BA	HR	RBI
Bryan McDavitt	.462	0	17
Jim O'Leary	.439	1	12
Nick Curato	.400	0	10
Brian Casey	.367	3	10
Brian McDonough	.344	0	17
Kevin Casey	.333	0	8
Kyle Backstrom	.328	0	14
Greg Chertok	.324	0	8
Ben Chang	.267	0	6
Patrick Kennedy	.240	0	3
<b>Pitching</b>	<b>W L ERA SO</b>		
Derek Rice	2 1 1.85	13	
Zak Smotherman	3 1 2.20	28	
Erik Johanson	0 0 0.75	7	
Ben Simon	3 1 2.43	20	

### Softball

	BA	HR	RBI
Danielle Lopez	.430	9	30
Cara Hovhanessian	.397	2	20
Jessica Barrett	.391	1	7
Samantha Kuhles	.375	0	6
Alison Drobiarz	.364	0	1
Laura Chapman	.311	0	1
Maya Ripecky	.308	1	3
Heather Kleinberger	.288	0	10
Mara Dodson	.286	0	8
<b>Pitching</b>	<b>W L ERA SO</b>		
Sarah Conroy	4 2 2.66	24	
Julia Brenta	3 2 3.51	18	
Lauren Gelmetti	5 1 2.73	33	
Erica Bailey	2 4 4.30	28	

### Div. III Baseball as of Apr. 3, 2006

Ranking, team (No. 1 votes)

- Emory (26-2)
- Wooster (21-3)
- The College of New Jersey (15-2)
- SUNY Cortland (16-4)
- St. Scholastica (18-2)
- Rowan (16-4)
- Chapman (19-7)
- Mary Washington
- Tufts (11-4)

# Resurgent Jumbos look ahead to Middlebury series

**BASEBALL**  
continued from page 20

for Robinson, the heart of the Jumbos' order jumped on him in the bottom of the second. McDavitt led off the inning with a double and Backstrom followed with a walk, putting two runners on with nobody out.

Robinson calmed down and struck out back-to-back Jumbos, but a single from junior catcher Chris Decembrele scored McDavitt. Robinson then advanced both runners with a wild pitch, and walked freshman second baseman Kevin Casey to load the bases. Robinson got lucky as a fly-out to right from junior shortstop Brian Casey ended the inning with just a single Tufts run on the board.

Meanwhile, Lopez was cruising on the mound for the Jumbos. He had a no-hitter going through four innings, with the only baserunner coming on a second-inning walk to Brandeis freshman left fielder David Almeida.

"[Lopez] threw great today," McDavitt said. "He threw strikes; that was the biggest thing. And plus, he got a lot of guys to ground out, which really helped us."

Lopez's no-hitter lasted until the fifth. Junior right fielder Ben Dashefsky led off the inning by reaching on an error by Backstrom, and two batters later, the Judges had their first hit — a single by sophomore third baseman Malcolm Cone-Coleman that moved Dashefsky to third.

Lopez escaped the inning, however, and the Jumbos' 1-0 lead remained intact. Tufts widened the lead in the bottom of the inning when senior centerfielder Jim O'Leary and freshman right fielder Brian McDonough rattled off back-to-back, one-out singles. After McDavitt struck out, Backstrom lined a single, scoring O'Leary and giving the Jumbos a 2-0 lead.

Lopez ran into trouble in the seventh, as junior designated hitter Jonathan Winston led off with a walk and a later single by Cone-Coleman moved him to third. But sophomore southpaw Adam Telian came into the game to relieve Lopez, and Telian immediately picked Winston off of first base, ending the inning.

Telian pitched a perfect eighth, and sophomore Jason Protano followed with a perfect ninth, closing out the 2-0 win and earning his first save of the year.

The win was a big step in the right direction for the Jumbos, who were coming off of a three-game sweep at the hands of Bowdoin. While the win may get the Tufts squad back on track, the offense still only had two runs on seven hits, and McDavitt's double was the team's only extra-base hit.



FORD ADAMS/TUFTS DAILY

Junior Carlos Lopez hurls a pitch in the top of the fourth inning of yesterday's game. Lopez turned in six and two-thirds scoreless innings for the Jumbos, including a no-hitter through the first four frames as Tufts won its Huskins Field opener over Brandeis, 2-0.

Hopes are high, however, that the Jumbos can turn things around.

"I definitely think we can get back to hitting the ball," Backstrom said. "Baseball has a lot of ups and downs, but we definitely have the talent to get back up."

They will need to get back up in a hurry, as

their opponent this weekend is Middlebury, a team that enters the week at 8-5, 4-1 in the NESCAC.

"We obviously have some work to do," McDavitt added. "We're going to have to play our best this weekend, and really start hitting the ball."

KRISTY CUNNINGHAM | OUT OF THIN AIR



## Scaling new heights

**M**y head was bleeding profusely from the four-inch fracture in my skull. Vision blurred from the concussion, I tried to figure how I had gone from sleeping in my bivy sack to convulsing in terrible pain. Joel, hearing rocks fall down, called my name. I did not respond and he opened up my sleeping bag to find me unconscious, eyes open, pupils dilated, breathing rapidly...

The pain began shooting from my lower back. Mentioning this to Joel, he rolled me over. A gaping hole the size of a baseball led to my spine and oozing black blood coagulated in my jacket. Rocks, plummeting from at least 40 feet, had hit my head and back. When I asked Joel how bad he thought the injury looked, he replied "It's not that bad."

What would you do in this scenario? You're with one companion scaling the tallest peak in South America and suddenly find yourself regaining consciousness, bleeding from your head and spine, and unable to call for help. I for one would probably just pass out to avoid the inevitable pain of certain death. Joe Forrester, however, waited hours for his climbing buddy to descend Mount Aconcagua and seek help. After being airlifted out of the rugged wilderness that almost claimed his life, Forrester underwent surgery back in the US for his injuries.

He was climbing again two months later.

As a 21-year-old mountaineer, Forrester is not your typical college post-grad. Though he is working as a para-professor at Colorado College, his alma mater, and is applying to

see CUNNINGHAM, page 17

Kristy Cunningham is a senior majoring in philosophy. She can be reached at kristen.cunningham@tufts.edu

## WOMEN'S CREW

# Three varsity boats sweep Lyons for win on Malden

BY SARINA MATHAI  
Senior Staff Writer

The varsity women's crew defended its home course this weekend, overcoming bleak weather to sweep Mt. Holyoke on the Malden River.

All three of the Jumbo varsity boats dominated their Lyon competitors. The first Tufts varsity boat finished in a time of 7:14.6, while Mt. Holyoke crossed the line in a time of 7:32.9. The second varsity boat (7:36.1) fared even better, defeating Mt. Holyoke's boat (8:02.1) by a whopping 26 seconds.

And if the Lyons thought it couldn't get any worse, the third Tufts varsity boat zipped by Mt. Holyoke in a time of 7:46.0, winning by a massive 33 second margin. Mt. Holyoke teams managed to salvage two victories against the Tufts novice boats, but still left Malden River with a bitter taste in their mouths.

"It's a good testimony to the level of work that's been done all year and it really showed on Saturday," coach Gary Caldwell said. "We anticipated that Mt. Holyoke would be decent since they went out to Worcester and

swept WPI and Wellesley. That makes us feel pretty good about where we are right now."

A 15-20 mph headwind stretched the course out and slowed the boats down, but the Tufts rowers used their strength to out-stroke Mt. Holyoke. While the wind was a factor in the race, the most significant change took place within the boats, as Caldwell decided to mix things up by promoting two rowers to the first varsity boat. Juniors Kristine Shoemaker and Faith Hester, at the fifth and sixth seats, respectively, moved from the second boat to the first, adding their strength in the middle to propel Tufts to victory.

Senior co-captain Jackie Stone assumed the sixth seat in the second boat, and freshman Rebecca Herbst took over Shoemaker's spot in the fifth seat. Stone originally was in the second seat of the first varsity boat while Herbst was in the third seat.

"Boat selection is tough under any circumstances," Caldwell said. "We have 30 varsity rowers who have worked hard all year [and] we have

see CREW, page 17

# Gehling: lax stereotypes don't apply at Tufts

**DUKE LACROSSE**  
continued from page 20

was cancelled, the police discovered and released vulgar e-mails sent between players after the party, and head coach Mike Pressler resigned.

The players' guilt or innocence has yet to be determined, but the lacrosse team's perceived culture of bad behavior is what has made the allegations seem like a foregone conclusion and has prompted Duke University to launch an investigation into the players' records of behavior at Duke.

"Whether a rape was committed or not, there's a deeper underlying problem that has been exposed," said Jeff Benedict, an investigative journalist and lawyer who has published several books on sports and sexual violence. "The important question is whether Duke and other schools and other athletic departments will take progressive steps to address these kinds of attitudes."

One response in the media has been to pinpoint lacrosse itself as a factor in this situation. An Apr. 2 New York Times article questioned if "lacrosse, said to be the fastest-growing collegiate men's sport" was "becoming another athletic sanctuary of male entitlement, football for the more affluent?"

Other media coverage has suggested that the violent, aggressive nature of lacrosse and the elite Northeast boarding-school backgrounds of many players may have played roles in this characteriza-

tion. But Benedict does not believe that lacrosse has any inherent tendencies toward violence.

"I don't believe that sports per se are a cause for why men are abusive towards women," Benedict said. "It has very little to do with football, lacrosse or hockey being aggressive, violent sports. Fact of the matter is there are lots of men and boys who play those games and who are never aggressive or abusive to women."

Tufts Athletic Director Bill Gehling agreed that blaming lacrosse as a sport is not a fair response.

"I think we need to be very careful about generalizing about any group on the basis of an incidence like this," Gehling said. "I don't [subscribe] to the belief that this event is indicative to lacrosse players in general, and it doesn't reflect what I see in the lacrosse players at Tufts."

Daly added that the lacrosse players at Tufts have diverse backgrounds that make them impossible to pigeonhole.

"We have 43 players and they come from all different parts of the country, have different interests, religions, skin colors, SAT scores, etc.," Daly wrote. "It is impossible to come up with a singular description of our team, never mind a lacrosse player."

"It's tough because [lacrosse] is a growing sport, and the majority of the country is hearing about this

incident, and this one incident," said senior Billy Granger, a co-captain of the Tufts lacrosse team. "There are a lot of lacrosse players who are doing lots for their communities. But you don't hear about those kids doing the good things, you only hear the bad things."

According to Benedict, because the situation involving Duke is a high-profile case that is receiving "saturation coverage" by the media, it may inspire more dialogue about violence towards women on college campuses.

"The upside is that more people focus on an issue that needs more attention," Benedict said. "Not that Duke has players that are out of control, but that there are a lot of men on college campuses that have warped views on women and what is appropriate on how you treat them. It's a big problem in this country, and a case like this helps us focus on larger problems."

Violence against women, in addition to responsible-decision making, was a topic in Daly's discussion with the Tufts players when he addressed the team about the allegations.

"I reminded the players that we recruit people with character and people committed to excellence," Daly wrote. "I reminded the players of how egregious we feel charges of disrespect to women are. We mainly challenged them to make good decisions, put themselves in safe situations and be accountable to these decisions."

## BASEBALL

## Jumbos shut out Judges to win home opener

BY EVANS CLINCHY  
Senior Staff Writer

On its Tuesday-afternoon home opener at Huskins Field, Tufts' baseball team was matched up with a formidable opponent: the

**BASEBALL**  
at Huskins Field

 Brandeis 0  
Tufts 2

	R	H	E
B...	000	000	000
T...	010	010	00X

W -- Lopez 1-1 (6.2 IP, 3 H, 2 BB, 4 SO)

Decembrele: 2-3, RBI  
Backstrom: 2-3, RBI

Brandeis Judges, who had lost just one of their last eight games and rode into Medford with a 12-6-1 record on the season.

In a pitcher's duel fought between Tufts junior Carlos Lopez and Brandeis sophomore Tyler Robinson, Lopez emerged with a 2-0 win, improving his record on the season to 1-1 and bringing the Jumbos to 12-7 overall.

Lopez pitched six-and-two-thirds scoreless innings in the game, striking out four Judges, walking two, and allowing just three hits. Robinson, who also left in the seventh inning, allowed two Tufts runs on six hits in six-and-a-third innings of work.

"[Robinson] was a good pitcher," said junior left fielder Kyle Backstrom, who went two-for-three in the game and also drew a walk. "He came from the west side, and threw the ball pretty hard. He threw a lot of fastballs. He wasn't bad at all."

"It's not so much that he was a power pitcher, but he was something different, something we hadn't seen before," added junior tri-captain Bryan McDavitt, who was one-for-three, also with a walk. "He was a lefty, and he had a lot of movement on the ball. It tailed away from the guys in our lineup, which is eight righties and one lefty."

After a one-two-three inning in the first

see **BASEBALL**, page 19



FORD ADAMS/TUFTS DAILY

Junior Chris Decembrele steals second base in the bottom of the sixth inning of the Jumbos' 2-0 home-opening win against Brandeis. Decembrele was 2-for-3 on the day with an RBI.

## In wake of scandal, a broader look at violence in sports

BY JESSICA GENNINGER  
Senior Staff Writer

As the scope of the Duke lacrosse controversy broadens to include the character of collegiate lacrosse programs and athletics in general, Tufts lacrosse coach Mike Daly took the opportunity to raise the issue with his players in an informal discussion a week ago.

Daly told his players that because college lacrosse is under a spotlight, they should be aware of how their actions are perceived on campus.

"We have addressed the issue with our team, but we are always communicating with our guys the importance of making good decisions," Daly said in an e-mail to the Daily. "I am very biased about our guys. I think the world of them, but they are not perfect. We are always concerned about our character and how we act as a program to represent ourselves, our university, and our sport."

On Monday, the Duke case took its latest twist when the team's defense attorneys announced that the DNA tests from the swabs taken from 46 lacrosse players were all negative. The attorneys claim that the results should exonerate the players from all rape allegations.

District Attorney Mike Nifong, however, responded that he still believes a sexual assault took place and promised that the investigation will continue.

The alleged victim, a 27-year-old black mother and student at a local college in Raleigh, accused three members of the team of raping her at a Mar. 13 party where she was hired as an exotic dancer. During a search of the house, police discovered four artificial fingernails, a cell phone and cash, all of which were consistent with the alleged victim's account.

Since the scandal broke, the team's season

see **DUKE LACROSSE**, page 19

## CYCLING

## Cyclists finish tenth at Boston Beanpot

BY PHIL HASLETT  
Contributing Writer

Frat Row got an early wake-up call last Sunday as Tufts played host to the technical criterium leg of the sixth annual Boston Beanpot Classic.

Over 500 cyclists participated in the Classic, the largest collegiate bike race of its type in the country. Cyclists darted around a 0.6-mile loop starting and finishing in front of Health Services on Professors Row.

The Tufts team put on a show for onlookers, many of whom were late-rising Tufts students. The team finished 10th in the team rankings in a field of over 40 programs. Their 213-point total was 21 shy of ninth-place Cornell University and over 500 points behind the event's winning school, the University of Vermont (UVM), which repeated its 2005 first-place finish.

The Tufts squad was satisfied with the top-10 finish, given the strong competition.

"UVM, [the University of New Hampshire], MIT, they're the real cycling powerhouses," freshman cyclist Vince Chavanon said. "MIT just dominated the team time trials."

Junior Caitlin Thompson placed 12th out of 33 cyclists in the Women's A race, earning 15 points for Tufts' team score, the most of any Jumbo in the technical criterium. Thompson, who moved up to the Women's A races only three weeks

see **CYCLING**, page 17



COURTESY DAVE THOMPSON

Junior Caitlin Thompson competes in the criterium, the third and final leg of the 2006 Boston Beanpot Classic, held at Tufts on Sunday. The Tufts Cycling team finished 10th in a field of more than 40 programs that included many Div. I schools.

## SOFTBALL

## Tufts splits doubleheader with Babson; bats cool off

BY LIZ HOFFMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

When the softball team starts putting their best hitting together with their best field-

**SOFTBALL**  
at Spicer Field (2)

 Babson 1  
Tufts 2

	R	H	E
W.....	000	001	0
T.....	010	000	1

Kuhles: 2-for-4

W: Brenta 4-2 (2.1 IP, 2 H, 3 SO)

at Spicer Field, (1)

 Babson 4  
Tufts 2

	R	H	E
B.....	000	001	3
T.....	000	002	0

Cusick: 2-for-3, 2B, 2 RBI

L: Conroy 4-4 (7 IP, 7 H, 4 SO, 2 BB)

ing, the Jumbos might truly be a sight to see.

As it is, the team split a home doubleheader with non-conference Babson yesterday, losing the first leg 4-2 and winning the second 2-1.

In Saturday's doubleheader against Bowdoin, the Jumbos ripped 25 hits but coughed

up five errors and several uncounted defensive miscues. While this performance was good enough to get the Jumbos by the anemic Polar Bears, the games failed to showcase the kind of softball of which this team is capable.

Yesterday, the team faced Babson at home and swapped solid defense for active bats. Playing their cleanest game of the season, the Jumbos recorded just one error in two games but were inconsistent at the plate.

"We're trying to get everybody swinging a good bat by the playoffs — that's our goal," coach Cheryl Milligan said. "Defensively, we looked a lot better today. I didn't think they put too much pressure on us, in terms of putting runners all over the place in the first game, until that last inning."

Once again plagued by an under-producing middle lineup, the Jumbos' 14 hits yielded just three runs as they split the doubleheader, coughing up a one-run lead in the final inning to fall 4-2 in the opener before rebounding with a 2-1 win in the second game.

Sophomore Danielle Lopez — defending NESCAC Player of

see **SOFTBALL**, page 18