

Today:
Sunny
High 61 Low 41

Tomorrow:
Partly Cloudy
High 65 Low 51

VOLUME LIV, NUMBER 26

THE TUFTS DAILY

Tufts' Student
Newspaper
Since 1980



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2007

Wuthnow receives prize, talks about religion and civil society



REBEKAH SOKOL/TUFTS DAILY

Princeton Professor Robert Wuthnow talked about the connection between religion and civil society.

BY BENNETT KUHN
Daily Editorial Board

Princeton University Professor Robert Wuthnow received the first-ever Tufts Civic Engagement Research Prize yesterday in Sophia Gordon Hall for his research on the transnational impact of American Christianity.

"I'm delighted to be here and I'm very much honored to be the recipient of this prize," he said before moving into a discussion of his research.

Specifically, he has been working on a project that draws from 15 years of research on

the interplay between religion and civil society and has elicited mixed results.

"In conducting these research projects at various times over the past 15 years or so I tried neither to be a cheerleader of religion, nor a despoiser of religion, but simply to let the chips fall where they may based on the research," he said.

These mixed results have been evident in his examination of the impact that American congregations have on their members' levels of giving and volunteering.

see WUTHNOW, page 2

TCU Senate candidates meet to answer questions in Eaton forum

BY JAMIE BOLOGNA AND ROB SILVERBLATT
Daily Editorial Board

The Elections Commission (ECOM) held a candidates forum last night in Eaton Hall as a lead up to Wednesday's special election to fill the seats vacated by the resignations of two Tufts Community Union (TCU) senators.

One of the vacated seats was held by sophomore Callie Kolbe. Sophomores Alexandra Roy, Stanley Abraham, D.C. Wolf and Emily Gianetta are all seeking to replace her.

TCU President Neil DiBiase said he is pleased that so many students are running for this seat.

"It gives the sophomore class more choices, and the more choices the better," he said.

Last night, the sophomore candidates spoke first and began by talking about why they decided to run and what they hope to accomplish.

"I've always been interested in politics and legislation," Wolf said.

Roy said she is running to form more ties with the student body. "I feel like I can really connect with people," she said. "I really like getting out there and talking to people."

Abraham talked about the need to bridge the gap between the Senate and the rest of the community.

"I think the most important thing that we have to do as senators is serve our constituents," he said. "In the past there has been a large gap between the Senate and the student body."

And for Gianetta, serving on the Senate would give her the opportunity to integrate her experience at Tufts with the one she had in Cleveland

before transferring.

"There are different systems and ways of organizing things that I think are worth looking at," she said.

The candidates then answered a variety of other questions. Commenting on the social scene, Gianetta said that "it doesn't seem like there's a lot of places besides frats and sororities to go and socialize." As such, she advocated for an expansion of opportunities.

Roy also had some input on social issues, calling for more space for students to meet and chat. This can come in the form of more benches or grassy areas conducive to socializing, she said.

Asked to describe the biggest on-campus problem, Wolf mentioned the Office of Residential Life and Learning.

"[There] needs to be a large scale investigation conducted or some type of oversight committee formed," he said.

Another topic that came up was town-gown relations. "I think that one of the most important things is instead of focusing on the negative aspects of relationships, we could augment the positive aspects," Abraham said. "I'd try to encourage more positive outreach programs."

The other open seat is the one vacated by junior Constantin Sabet D'Acre. Juniors Mario Saade and Eyal Amit are vying for it.

TCU Historian Alex Pryor said she expects both races to be very competitive.

"People are out campaigning and

see SENATE, page 2

Senate wants Health Service to extend weekend hours

BY BRIAN TANG
Contributing Writer

Health Service's hours of operations may be dramatically extended thanks to a plan initiated by the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate.

While the office's hours currently vary by day, the latest that it is open is 7 p.m. and it is closed on Sundays. With the expansion, ideally it would be open every day around the clock.

"Some students just can't get help on campus when services are needed," TCU President Neil DiBiase said.

But the plan is still in its infant stages, and Senior Health and Wellness Director Michelle Bowdler said she is somewhat skeptical.

"It's extremely expensive to run a 24-hour facility. You don't know when people will show up and it costs a lot to ... maintain and staff," she said.

This is something that Health Service Medical

Director Margaret Higham said that many schools have been realizing.

"Locally and nationally, overnight services have steadily closed down," she said.

Currently, students can call Tufts Emergency Medical Services (TEMS) at any time of the day and be transported to Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. Senators, however, feel that there should also be an on-campus option.

This stems partly from concerns that students are afraid to call TEMS for fear of consequences.

"The problem right now is that people can be TEMSed at risk, which makes people reluctant to call TEMS," freshman Senator Sam Wallis said.

By extending Health Service's hours, the Senate hopes to make more of these matters internal, forgoing the need to hospitalize students except in extreme cases.

see HEALTH SERVICE, page 2

Mayor Curtatone delivers State of Young Somerville Address; asks for feedback

BY GIOVANNI RUSSONELLO
Daily Editorial Board

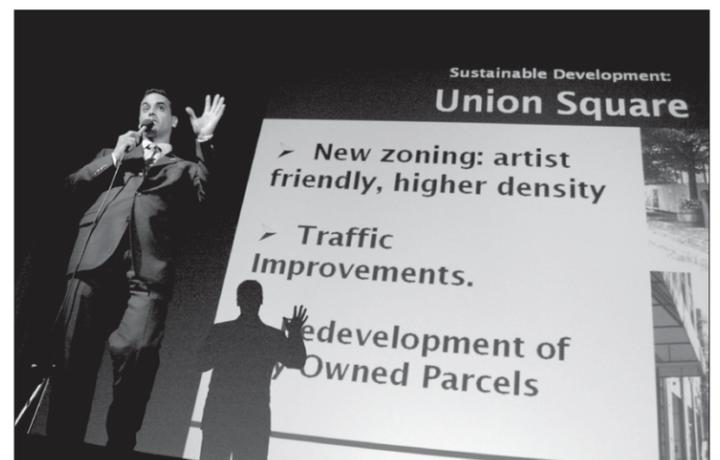
Somerville Mayor Joseph Curtatone wants feedback from the 40 percent of local residents who are between the ages 21 and 35.

And last night he appeared at the Somerville Theater to ask for it during the First Annual State of Young Somerville Address.

"I want to hear from you," Curtatone told the approximately 20 people in the audience. "What are we missing here? What are we getting right? And how do we make it better? ... How do we keep you here?"

The event resulted from the work of the newly formed Young Somerville Advisory Group.

The group meets once a month with Curtatone or representatives from his office to discuss ways in which the city government can satisfy the needs of its young adults. It is "a vehicle for feedback



REBEKAH SOKOL/TUFTS DAILY

Somerville Mayor Joseph Curtatone gave his First Annual State of Young Somerville address yesterday.

and a sounding board," group member Jen Vorse told the Daily.

Curtatone was battling a weak sound system that often screamed with noisy feedback, as well as a number of vociferous toddlers who ran up and down the aisles through much of the first half

of his speech.

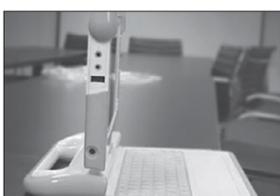
Still, he touched on many aspects of life in Somerville and outlined ways in which the government was working to improve them. Specifically, Curtatone discussed recent initiatives dealing with pub-

see CURTATONE, page 2

Inside this issue

Buy one, get one is no longer just a Payless phenomenon. The Daily looks at a new program bringing computers to developing countries.

see FEAUTRES, page 3



Somehow, this old guy is a suspect in an abduction case. The Daily explores why as it reviews new HBO series.

see ARTS, page 7



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Despite new hours proposal, Health Service office would not replace hospital

HEALTH SERVICE continued from page 1

While there wouldn't be a police report, the body is currently considering what sort of repercussions there would be for students who go to Health Service while highly intoxicated.

"I can't say that there wouldn't be a consequence," DiBiase said. "That's something we're looking at right now."

In either case, he said that the plan is not meant to support underage or excessive drinking.

"The real point is to encourage people to get help when they need it," he said.

Another goal of the project

is to increase mental health resources. While there is always a mental health professional on-call, no matter what the time of day, DiBiase said that it would be nice to have a standing facility where students can go to seek treatment at all hours.

Even if the plan gains traction, the Health Service office would not be fully staffed during late-night hours.

DiBiase said that those present would be "capable of evaluating a student and making the decision whether they should stay on campus ... or be transported off campus for further medical treatment."

As such, Bowdler said that her office would still not be a

replacement for the hospital.

"Chances are if a student really is intoxicated to the point where they might die, the nurse would have to send them to the hospital ER anyway," she said.

While she has only had one conversation with the Senate about the proposed expansion, Bowdler is pleased with the group's dedication.

"I'm very impressed with the student Senate this year. They have great willingness to talk about alcohol and drugs in a way that does not split students and administrators," she said.

Sarah Butrymowicz and Rob Silverblatt contributed reporting to this article.



DAILY FILE PHOTO

The Senate hopes that the Health Service office will have extended hours.

Curtatone advocates affordable housing

CURTATONE continued from page 1

lic transportation, environmental sustainability, affordable housing, local education and renovations in various sections of the city.

On the subject of public transportation, Curtatone lauded Governor Deval Patrick's pledge on Friday that Somerville would have its own Green Line T stop by 2014, explaining that local residents "want to live in the urban core."

"We were very excited," he said. "We've been fighting for years to make sure the state keeps its promise to extend the Green Line into Somerville."

Curtatone then transitioned into a discussion of environmental sustainability.

"We created the city's first-ever Office of Sustainability and the Environment ... and it's important," he said. "City Hall is now all powered by green energy."

Curtatone devoted a major portion of his speech to recent urban development initiatives throughout Somerville. "Assembly Square is a major cultural change in our community," he said, referencing the long-awaited urban renewal project that is starting up there.

"There were several years — almost a decade — of logjam because of [a] lack of planning," he said.

But now the plan is back on-track.

As part of it, the city plans on "bringing in European principles of traffic management," he said. "You'll start to see along the waterfront an incredible neighborhood being developed. ... You'll see a new neighborhood that can easily access the [Mystic River] waterfront."

Other urban renewal projects that the mayor discussed are planned at Union Square and the Inner Belt.

Curtatone also emphasized the need for well-priced housing, particularly for Somerville's many struggling artists.

"How do you keep Somerville affordable?" he asked. "How do you keep people here for a long time?"

While the local government could "write it off as a regular or national problem," he said that his administration wants to deal head-on with affordability issues. "We all have our responsibility to work around that," he said.

He also touched briefly on education and crime in Somerville, mostly when prompted by audience members during the question-and-answer section following the address.

Ultimately, Curtatone's main concern was his desire to support a community of young people in Somerville by meeting their needs and encouraging them to remain in the city.

"We believe in using data [to do this]," he told the audience. "You're a great source of data for us."

Wuthnow's research seeks to link Christianity in and out of the U.S.

WUTHNOW continued from page 1

"Some congregations — in fact many — encourage elevated levels of giving and volunteering, but on the other hand, a lot of [that] is focused on the congregation itself, rather than the wider community," he said.

Wuthnow, who is the Andlinger Professor of Sociology, the chair of the sociology department and the director of the Center for the Study of Religion at Princeton, also addressed the idea of a global civil society.

While he said that this concept has attracted interest in recent years, he would not try to defend it with his research.

"I'm mostly interested in my research project in transnational connections, and I leave open for further consideration whether those connections do or do not promote democracy, or whether they promote human rights, or equality, or some of the other things that we might want to see in a vibrant civil society."

The evidence for a widespread increase in these transnational connections is clear, according to Wuthnow.

"The evidence is simply unassailable that goods, people and information flow more readily and in greater abundance across national boundaries than we've seen in the past," he said.

Wuthnow said that he began his project believing that this process of globalization was connecting American churches with

others around the world, but did not find any literature on the subject to support this hypothesis.

"I was completely surprised as I began reading the relevant literature about these possible connections to learn that there was a so-called new paradigm about global Christianity that denies that these connections existed at all," he said.

But Wuthnow thinks these connections are alive and well.

"Trade, communication, politics and migration are bringing the world closer together in all respects, and yet Christianity outside the United States is said by these scholars to be totally disconnected from Christianity inside the United States," he said. "On the surface, that's not a plausible argument, and when we begin considering the evidence, it certainly ceases to be a credible argument."

Yesterday's event, which was sponsored by the Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service, began with remarks from Tisch Dean Robert Hollister and University Provost Jamshed Bharucha.

"Your civic engagement research is of the highest quality," Hollister told Wuthnow. "It has added so greatly to our collective knowledge of civic engagement, it has deeply influenced the research of other academics in several disciplines that are represented here today, and it has had substantial impact on public decision-making."



SANAA HAFEEZ/TUFTS DAILY

Candidates for the two open Senate seats gathered in Eaton Hall last night to answer questions from students.

Mobile polling station will not be used in Senate election

SENATE continued from page 1

people are excited," she said. "Competition is a good thing."

Both Kolbe and D'Acre resigned because the Senate was too much of a time commitment for them.

While Pryor and DiBiase were disappointed to see them go, they are enthusiastic about the new group of candidates.

"They are all ... very involved on campus and each will bring a different and new voice," Pryor said.

"Everyone is bringing something different to the table,"

DiBiase agreed. "The Senate isn't a homogeneous body so the fact that all six have different backgrounds is exciting."

While ECOM has set up a mobile polling station for the past few elections, online voting will be the only option on Wednesday.

"We're doing it only online because we've noticed people aren't generally using the polling station in the campus center," ECOM Treasurer Kevin Terhorst, a sophomore, said. "They are voting at home."

—Lilly Riber contributed reporting to this article.

MARKETS Yesterday's close

▼ DOW JONES
-108.28 13,984.80

▼ NASDAQ
-25.63 2,780.05

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Tuesday, October 16

Sunny
Sunrise: 6:58 AM
Sunset: 6:01 PM

Sunny. Highs around 60.
Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph.

Wednesday



Partly Cloudy
65/51

Saturday



Scattered T-Storms
69/53

Thursday



Partly Cloudy
68/57

Sunday



Partly Cloudy
64/50

Friday



Few Showers
70/58

Monday



Partly Cloudy
65/50

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Is there some appeal in looking dirty? Is that some unsanitary form of rebellion?"

Billy DeGregorio
"Accidental Aesthete"
see page 7

Features

THE TUFTS DAILY

Tuesday, October 16, 2007

Buy one, get one takes on a charitable aspect

BY JACOB EATON
Contributing Writer

You've purchased fair trade coffee, committed to buying only sweatshop-free clothing and offset your carbon emissions on your last flight home. But according to one new organization, social responsibility is about to reach a new market as well: the personal computer.

Starting Nov. 12, the One Laptop Per Child (OLPC) organization will launch "Give 1, Get 1," a program that will allow U.S. consumers to purchase their very own XO laptop, the famed \$100-laptop previously restricted to mass orders placed by foreign governments in developing countries.

American buyers will pay \$400, four times the \$100-price tag the computers carry for foreign governments, and receive their own XO laptop, while also paying for a second laptop to be sent to a child in the developing world.

The idea, according to Professor of Computer Science Robert Jacob, is to accelerate development in poor countries by giving people there access to simple technology that many Americans grow up with.

"I thought the most interesting thing about the project is that techies are trying to solve problems for the developing world," he said. "Most information technology is designed for students and businessmen. Here, they went out and designed a product specifically for poor kids in the developing world."

Jacob stressed the importance of the "Give 1, Get 1" program in developing interest in the issue.

"I think [OLPC's] goal is just to get things going. As I understand, they were never intending to sell the product to individuals," Robert said. "The original plan was to sell it to governments in quantities in the millions. I think it's taking awhile to get that going, and this is a way to get it started."

The XO is designed to work as a learning tool in every environment, but it is specifically designed, with extreme durability and a long-lasting battery, for use within the developing world. According to the OLPC Web site, it allows children to "tap into their own potential, to be exposed to a world of ideas and contribute to a productive world community."

Senior Michael Eddy, the co-president of PANGEA, stressed the importance of the computer in educating the developing world.



The XO laptop, durable and specially designed for use in developing countries, has been available by mass order to foreign governments for some time. But starting this November, the "Give 1, Get 1" program will sell XO laptops to American consumers for \$400.

According to Eddy, access to computers is essential for participation in today's global economy.

"The things we learn from [technology] ... problem solving skills and creative thinking skills, kids in the developing world cannot develop," Eddy said. "If you want to succeed in a globalized economy, one of the essential skills that kids growing up are going to need is computer skills, so to give children access to information technology and computers is the key to educating the next generation."

Junior Constantin Sabet D'Acre has direct experience with bringing computers to impoverished communities: working in Cambodia to bring desktop computers to an orphanage. He said one of the XO's unique strengths is its "mesh networking" ability, which allows any XO computer with an Internet connection to share its access with all XOs in the surrounding area.

"The laptops are really focused on having kids communicate and exchange ideas and explore the world," Sabet D'Acre said. "It really helps kids to grow."

According to Sabet D'Acre, computer skills are coveted in Cambodia, where access to

technology is scarce in much of the country.

"Right now, Cambodia is importing labor from abroad, because they don't have educated people in the workforce," Sabet d'Acre said. "When you teach a kid even the basics ... odds are very high that he will get a good job."

However, the laptops could cause controversy in less democratic nations. According to Jacob, due to the laptop's unique networking capabilities and promise of freedom of communication, dictatorial regimes may be opposed to the introduction of the XO.

"[OLPC is] proposing massive transformation," Jacob said. "It could also be subversive. You can imagine lots of people talking to each other, which is more communication than a dictator might want."

According to the OLPC's Web site, since its inception, the laptop has been supported by Nigeria, Uruguay and Brazil, among others, and it is the company's hope that the "Give 1, Get 1" program will allow further reach of the product without direct support from governments. Its popularity in the United States,

see **LAPTOPS**, page 5

IN OUR MIDST | DIEGO VILLALOBOS

One junior's journey to Tufts was life-changing

BY EMILY MARETSKY
Contributing Writer

At Tufts, junior Diego Villalobos seems to have found his niche. An enthusiast for charity and community service efforts, he has become the director of Building Understanding through International Learning and Development (BUILD), a service program that focuses on promoting sustainable development in Nicaragua.

The program, which he described as an "intercultural exchange," has allowed him to work with the Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service and the Institute for Global Leadership.

But though he has found a fitting role at Tufts, getting there was not easy for Villalobos. A recent immigrant, he has spent years learning — through personal experience — about cultural and community issues in Central America. And though he has been interested in working for sustainable development for years, his road to Tufts was full of twists and turns.

When Villalobos graduated from high school in 1998, he wasn't sure of what he wanted to do with his life. He studied business at a university in Costa Rica, but dropped out after two semesters.

"I wasn't learning enough in the classroom," he said. "I needed to find people to teach me."

Villalobos spent the next few years searching for that better education. He spent a brief stint answering phones for

a sports gambling service, which he quit after a woman called and explained that her husband had bet away their life savings.

Soon after, a lucky break changed his life. While rock climbing, Villalobos met the director of a community service program that worked with indigenous communities in Nicaragua. He began working with the program and stayed in Nicaragua for three months.

It was this experience, Villalobos said, that sparked his later interest in community development work.

After working with the service program, Villalobos went backpacking for a year across Central and South America, living as a self-described "hippie" and selling art to get by.

"It was definitely a journey for myself," he said.

He saved enough money to get back to Costa Rica when his trip was finished. Upon his return, Villalobos contacted the leader of the program he had worked for, who had since become the director of Outward Bound Costa Rica, a non-profit educational organization.

Villalobos was once again drawn to community service, and landed a job running the service component of the program and teaching surf lessons on the side. Two years later, he helped start a new branch of Outward Bound in Spain and moved to Europe, where he stayed for several months.

In 2003, Outward Bound offered Villalobos a job in Boston. He enthusiastically accepted in order to be with his girlfriend, Jenna, who lived in Massachusetts. After obtaining a visa, Villalobos moved to the United States and began working for Outward Bound and CHOICES, a group that encourages at-risk students in local middle schools to avoid violence.

After a year, however, Villalobos' visa was about to run out. He and Jenna, who were already planning to get married, decided to do so sooner so he could stay in the United States.

Jenna, a student at the University of Colorado at Boulder, encouraged Villalobos to go back to school.

"She's always seen such potential in me," he said.

Villalobos enrolled in a continuing education program at the University of Colorado at Boulder and was accepted as a degree-seeking student within a year.

After his wife graduated and moved back to Boston, Villalobos decided to transfer so the two could be closer.

"Jenna and her father encouraged me to look at Tufts because of the [active citizenship] programs," Villalobos said. He started as a second-semester sophomore here at Tufts in the fall of 2006, and has since found ample opportunity for community service with BUILD.

The program, which sends a group of

see **VILLALOBOS**, page 5

LARA LEVI | JUST THE TIP

Sizing him up

It's really no fun when you don't get the size you want. When you order a venti at Starbucks, it's because a tall just won't do. When you need a size 4, and all you can find are 12s, you're not happy. And the size of that miserable closet ResLife is trying to pass off as a room is awful.

It's all because proper sizing is essential to happiness.

You know where I'm going with this. Penis size is a delicate matter. There is no "perfect" size — but there certainly are imperfect ones.

Let's get a feel for the multiple phallic faces and what to do when you don't get the size you want.

We'll start from the bottom up.

I got a call a few weeks ago from my friend at Villanofun, recounting a traumatic experience with a teeny weenie. She had been on a few dates with this guy, a basketball player. He was cute, tall, confident: a good choice, she thought. But when his briefs dropped, so did her jaw.

There are a few avenues you can take when a mini-member is in your presence. The most obvious? Laugh. It's not his fault, but when a penis resembles a petit éclair, it's hard not to giggle.

I'm just kidding, of course. Be mature, don't laugh out loud — even if you crack up on the inside. Chances are he's quite aware of, and sensitive about, his inadequacy.

Plus, by now he may have mastered other useful talents in bed. Having a penis the size of a lighter is not the end of the world if he can flick his Bic down under. Keep your head up, Papa Smurf, even if you only reach an inch and a half.

While there are problematic sizes in between, we'll focus on the extremes. Many men have this twisted conception that bigger is always better. False.

A friend of mine, 5-foot-3 in heels, dated this 6-foot-4 guy with an honest-to-God 8-incher. Not only was sex painful, her blowjob skills couldn't match the Hulk that lurked in his pants.

The average vaginal cavity is (believe it or not) only a couple of inches deep. It's hard to accommodate a visitor in your home when he bumps his head on the ceiling all the time! We may be flexible and hospitable, but trying to fit a bull into a china closet is never easy.

Unlike requesting a size 8 in the Neiman's shoe department, you can't ask your man for the right-size schlong. If it's mini or massive, there are always ways to get around it that will still be fun and pleasurable for you both.

Let him show you his skills before making any accommodations. Girls are always top priority, no argument. Once you're satisfied, you can attend to him.

When he's too much for you to handle, avoid doggy style and being on top. Those angles are for optimal depth. Spooning, conversely, doesn't allow his whole spoon in and won't be overwhelming.

If you're going down on him and his Fenway Frank is choking you, keep your hands in sync with your mouth and it won't be as difficult (a hand job + a blowjob = great head without a headache).

For the pygmy penis, put on your boots and ride 'em cowboy. Reverse cowgirl is a great position that is so underrated. Go on top and turn around. He'll hit spots he never knew he could, and you'll both go home happy.

Size is subjective, and penises don't factor in personality. Most boys bring more to the table than just their sausages.

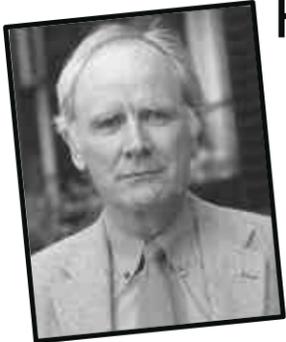
But let's be honest: Nothing fits like a Jumbo.

Lara Levi is a junior majoring in art history. She can be reached at lara.levi@tufts.edu.

Into Iraq... and Out?

How the Past Informs Our Future

Has the U.S. become mired in a war without end?
How did we get here – *and can we get out?*

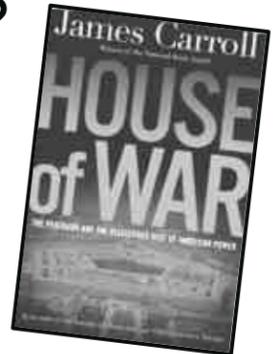


Please join us for a special presentation featuring
James Carroll

Boston Globe columnist and award-winning author of several books, including
House of War: The Pentagon and the Disastrous Rise of American Power

James Carroll's *House of War* has been called "unequivocally mesmerizing" by *Booklist* and
"Altogether excellent...and essential for understanding the birth of America's empire" by *Kirkus Review*.

"This is not faded history. *House of War* confronts a dark past so we may understand the current war and forestall the next." – Amazon.com



6:00 PM on Thursday, October 18, 2007 in Lane Hall 100 at Tufts University

James Carroll's timely presentation will examine the historical forces that have led us into the current disaster in Iraq. *Looking back* over the last 50 years, his work exposes the rise of the "military-industrial-complex" and explores the damaging grip of militarism on U.S. foreign policy. In dialogue with scholars and activists, his remarks will challenge us to *look ahead* toward sustainable, comprehensive strategies for moving beyond the long-standing policies that have produced endless war.

Join us to consider how you can promote a new foreign policy based on peace, human rights & global cooperation.

Additional panelists will include:

- **Eileen Babbit, Ph.D.** Director of the International Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Program, Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy at Tufts University; Faculty Associate at Harvard Law School's Program on Negotiation; Member of the Council on Foreign Relations
- **Steven Brion-Meisels, Ph.D.** Director, Peace Games Institute; Member, Massachusetts Peace Action and National Peace Action Boards of Directors; Co-author of "Real Security in the Future: International Cooperation, Human Rights & Freedom from Weapons of Mass Destruction" in *Peace Action: Past, Present & Future*
- **Brian Corr**, Co-Chair of the National Peace Action Education Fund Board of Directors; Field Organizer & Education Coordinator, American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts

Co-sponsored by:

MASSACHUSETTS
Peace Action  and Tufts University
Peace & Justice Studies

The event will include a reception and book signing with James Carroll and authors of the new book *Peace Action: Past, Present & Future*.

Refreshments will be served.



First Annual
Leadership Forum

Arthur Sulzberger, Jr.

Publisher and Chairman of the New York Times

"Leadership Lessons from the Future"

Tuesday, October 16, 2007

4:30 p.m.

Asean Auditorium, Cabot Intercultural Center

***Please Note *** This is a ticketed event. Tickets are available at the Student Service Desk in the Student Center. Tufts ID Required. 1 Ticket per ID.

For more information please contact Tiffany Probasco at tiffany.probasco@tufts.edu

American Red Cross



Blood Drive



OCTOBER 22nd – 25th 2007

Monday, 10/22 12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 10/23 2:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 10/24 12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, 10/25 2:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Hodgdon Hall Lounge

Schedule an appointment **TODAY**: www.tufts.edu
 *Positive ID Required*Drop-ins are welcome!*Free food!

While the Leonard Carmichael Society fully supports blood donation, we do not condone the FDA's policy barring blood donations from men who have had sex with another man. We acknowledge that this policy discriminates against gay and bisexual members of the Tufts community.

Laptops will provide technology access to children in developing countries

LAPTOPS

continued from page 3
 however, remains to be seen.

Eddy said he believes the philanthropy aspect of the program will help in developing popularity for the XO.

"It's not going to be the coolest toy for Christmas," he said. "But the philanthropy component has the extra value, and it allows kids to have fun and connect with another person on the developing side of the world."

Jacob also believes the idea of philanthropy will be key to the laptop's sales in the United States.

"Honda makes a hybrid Civic that looks exactly like a Civic, aside from a small label on the back of the car. But everyone wants the Prius because it's the Prius," Jacob said. "You may get the same thing here: [The laptop] shows people's concern."

Freshman Linda Khalil said the laptop's low price — \$400 dollars, including the second laptop for a child in a developing country — is enticing, too.

"I have a laptop, but if I needed to buy a new one, I might consider it," she said.

But the philanthropic side of the offer is a factor as well, she said. If she were considering buying an XO on its own, she would "research its features much more," she said.

Philanthropy aside, junior Dan Wong questioned the XO's desirability as compared to other computers within the United States.

"It depends on its ability to function as a productivity tool," Wong said. "As an entertainment tool, it can't match up to other computers ... I'd almost be more willing just to pay \$100 to send over a computer, rather than the \$400 to buy one for myself as well."

Villalobos BUILDS means for change

VILLALOBOS

continued from page 3

two leaders and approximately 10 students to Nicaragua for 10 days each winter break, helps with construction projects, harvesting crops and other tasks within small, rural Nicaraguan villages.

But Villalobos said their trip is as much about personal growth as about their charity work there.

"We're not going [to Nicaragua] to get a good feeling of helping people; we're going to learn and understand their culture and problems," he said.

Instead, the group aims to make an impact that lasts longer than the few days the students spend there. They hope to achieve this, he said, by creating continuous partnerships with the local communities.

"Ten days is only a blink of an eye," he said.

On the trip, group members each conduct research on one topic related to sustainable development. Upon returning to Tufts, they

each present their findings to the group as a whole. The group then meets weekly throughout the spring, planning a separate research project with the aim of informing students about sustainable development.

According to Villalobos, BUILD will ultimately implement these projects in Nicaraguan communities. Those projects, he said, are the program's core.

Villalobos, an anthropology major, plans to apply to the Fletcher School and other foreign affairs schools upon graduation, hoping to "combine people's perspectives with how foreign affairs are run," he said.

Ultimately, Villalobos hopes that he can use his experience to create better sustainable development programs.

"Bringing modernity to countries so they can industrialize and don't seem as poor by Western standards [causes problems]," he said. "On the other hand, there are no other ways to help global development ... and it's important to do it the right way, like with BUILD."



FINANCIAL CAREERS SYMPOSIUM

**Thursday, October 18
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OCTOBER IS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH ON CAMPUS

Please Consider

It is estimated that somewhere between 30 and 50% of all sexual assaults occur when the perpetrator is under the influence of alcohol.

A common misunderstanding is that if people commit sexual assaults only when drunk, then (a) the drinking must have caused the assault and (b) sobriety and alcohol counseling are adequate to prevent future assaults.

First, alcohol use does not cause sexual violence. Putting alcohol into your system does not cause you to commit a sexual assault anymore than putting gasoline into your car causes you to drive to the airport. Gasoline makes it easier to do what you want to do like, drive the car. Alcohol can also makes it easier to do what you want to do like talk to/touch/approach a cute someone. **HOWEVER, If you do not at least think about doing something when sober, you are not likely to do it when drunk. For example, no one worries about becoming so intoxicated that he will lose control and stab himself in the eye with a fork. Why? Because you would never consider doing that when sober.**

Alcohol does not excuse or even explains abuse. Sexual assault occurs despite alcohol use, not because of it. *Remember:*

- 1. Sex is never a right; it is always a privilege that can either be granted or taken away by the person you wish to have contact with.**
- 2. Since sexual contact is always a privilege, you always must seek permission before initiating contact. In addition, you need to be sober enough to know whether or not you have been given permission. Permission requires that the other person is capable, at the time, of giving you permission (e.g., that person is old enough, sober enough, and not coerced by you to say "Yes.")**
- 3. There is no excuse for engaging in sexual contact without consent. Sexually respectful people adopt the philosophy of "First Do No Harm." Those who do not respect sexual boundaries should not be allowed to explain or minimize their use of aggression as the result of alcohol or drug use, loss of control or misunderstandings.**
- 4. The only person who ever is responsible for a sexual assault is the perpetrator. The victim never is. We, as members of their community, share responsibility for holding perpetrators accountable. How do we do this? By never blaming victims for the harm they suffered By never letting a perpetrator's sexual access and satisfaction become more important than the victim's sexual safety and autonomy. By keeping these principles in mind, we can make great strides in achieving sexual safety in our community.**

MOVIE REVIEW

7-year-old genius can paint better than you

BY MUSSE HAILE
Daily Staff Writer

Marla Olmstead's paintings regularly sell for tens of thousands of dollars. In a span of a few short years, she grew from an

My Kid Could Paint That



Starring **Marla Olmstead, Mark Olmstead, Laura Olmstead**
Directed by **Amir Bar-Lev**

unknown to an infamous, respected artist. Her career sends her all over the world and she is touted as a genius in the realm of abstract expressionism. What's the catch?

She is seven years old.

Documentarian Amir Bar-Lev descends into the controversy of Marla's authenticity in his "My Kid Could Paint That." The film especially benefits from the director's initial support of his subject that slowly gives way to doubt over the course of the filming. This further illustrates the inherent controversy within the intriguing story.

The level of access to the main players is exhaustive: Bar-Lev speaks to anyone and everyone involved in the story. He approaches potential buyers in the gallery, art experts (with a notable interview by Michael Kimmelman) and even the local reporter who first broke Marla's story.

His thorough breakdown of the events is interesting for a while, but inevitably proves to be boring. In fact, most of the film's first half is pretty standard fare for a documentary; it even relies on stock footage of Jackson Pollock frantically attacking a canvas.

It's the incidental gems that Bar-Lev stumbles upon that keep the film moving along through these slow spots. There is an entertaining moment where Marla casually informs the camera that one of the paintings being sold at a gallery that night was not, in fact, her own work, but that of her younger brother. The whole scene serves as an unintentional dig at abstract art.

The film's second act revolves around a CBS "60 Minutes" interview calling into question the veracity of Marla's craft. Bar-



SONY PICTURE CLASSICS

Shake up the art world by giving your kid a paintbrush — you might make bank.

Lev is on hand to film the parents' reaction to the piece, which shows a clip of Marla being coached through a painting by her father.

This proves to be disastrous not only for the family, but also the gallery owners who are suddenly left with rooms of

now-useless paintings. As the Olmsteads are beset upon on all sides by detractors, Bar-Lev unwillingly begins to form his own doubts.

Bar-Lev is on hand to witness many of

see **PAINT**, page 9

TV REVIEW

'Five Days' miniseries should last much longer

BY DIANA LANDES
Daily Editorial Board

Viewers of "The Sopranos," "Six Feet Under" and, most recently, "Tell Me You Love Me" have come to expect a certain

Five Days



Starring **David Oyelowo, Christine Tremarco, Rory Kinnear**

Airs **Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on HBO**

amount of drama, sex and vulgar language from HBO programming.

But with its new miniseries "Five Days," HBO delivers all the drama anticipated while exhibiting markedly reserved amounts of sex and obscenity. The miniseries is a collaborative effort between HBO and BBC Films, which might explain the relatively tame nature of the show.

"Five Days" may not meet HBO's seemingly requisite quota of four-letter words, but its storyline is so compelling and its characters so perplexingly, convolutedly intertwined, a viewer almost doesn't notice.

Leanne (played by Christine Tremarco), an attractive young mother, contents herself with taking just two of her three



HBO FILMS

"That is the fugliest track jacket I have ever seen. I hope he runs my wheelchair into a ditch just so I don't have to stare at it for another second."

children to visit her ailing grandfather when her eldest daughter Tanya (Lucinda Dryzek) refuses to accompany them in disobedient, whiny-teen fashion.

On her way to the nursing home, Leanne decides to pick up flowers from a roadside vendor. She waves at her small children, Ethan (Lee Massey) and Rosie (Tyler Anthony), as a truck passes. The next thing viewers know, Leanne is inex-

plicably, mysteriously, gone. Left to their own devices, seven-year-old Ethan and four-year-old Rosie limply wander along the highway armed only with their dog and their mother's abandoned flowers.

Things become increasingly muddled when Kyle (Rory Kinnear), who viewers recognize as a creepy but seemingly

see **FIVE DAYS**, page 9

BILLY DEGREGORIO | ACCIDENTAL AESTHETE

An ode to hipsters

You want to know why everyone hates Kirsten Dunst? The same reason I currently despise her: because she's a hipster.

Admittedly, I, against all good reason, used to really like Kirsten Dunst. All of that changed shortly before she made the apotheosis of cinematic hipsterdom, the god-awful "Marie Antoinette" (2006).

Really, who didn't enjoy "Bring It On" (2000)? I foolishly judged her crooked teeth quirky-cute and knew she'd be a respected young Hollywood actress by the time she was 25.

Oh, how wrong I was.

Instead, she got sucked into the soulless vortex that is hipsterhood, ditching her credibility along with any semblance of arch support for ridiculously impractical, flimsy ballet flats.

I am often accused of being too negative about most everything and everyone. So, instead of making this a diatribe against the hipster plague, I will instead frame it as an ode.

How I adore hipsters! Oh, how I enjoy walking through campus seeing faces bedecked with Wayfarers and scores of grungy unisex bangs! I simply cannot get enough skinny grey jeans and ridiculously colorful sneakers paired with combination hoodies-blazers!

How original! How au courant! How hip!

If only I could muster up the courage to buy a pair of grossly unflattering skin-tight jeans that, especially since I am male, make the entire process of walking and sitting down incredibly uncomfortable and make my ass cheeks appear to be located mid-thigh. If I were cool enough, I'd get a white studded belt and buckle it on the side so that everyone can tell I'm friggin' insouciant! Then I'd pull on an Ashlee-Simpson-inspired fedora and strut off to Starbucks!

Oh God, I can only keep that up for so long ... All right, so I hate them. Why? For the same reason everyone else besides hipsters hates hipsters: the condescending sense of posed entitlement and nonchalance.

First off, isn't it a little ironic to be well off while simultaneously dressing like you're some underground scenester from Allston? How can you wear \$200 Sevens and have it represent anything remotely punk?

The calculation is what really offends me. Kirsten Dunst, along with — I'm just guessing — most of the hipster population at Tufts and in Boston, can afford to bathe at least once a week. Is there some appeal in looking dirty? Is that some unsanitary form of rebellion? It takes calculation for Ms. Dunst to leave her mansion in Hollywood looking like a hobo, albeit with a real Chanel bag instead of some (played) faux Balenciaga motorcycle bag.

Thank God hipster style is nothing but the most transient of trends. How long can obnoxiously uncomfortable skinny jeans last? Fashion pundits are already calling for the death of the Wayfarer (me too!). I'll take anything that doesn't force me to look at the campily ubiquitous shades. I swear they flatter no one.

That, for me, is the deal breaker. I cannot stand ubiquity. I realize it's almost hipsterish to be the asshole constantly talking about how much hipsters suck but, really, I would hate any kind of uniform dress code that only leaves room for prescribed idiosyncrasy.

With the glut of hipster culture we are currently in, what with movies like "Marie Antoinette" and "The Darjeeling Limited" (2007), it looks like we'll have to deal with a period of mass marketing before its inevitable death.

Pretty soon, all the discount and chain stores will carry hipster-style duds and Kidz Bop will release a new compilation filled with hipster hits like that horrific "1234" by Feist. (Just a word of wisdom: It's not underground if it's in an iPod ad.)

On the bright side, hipster is probably the easiest Halloween costume to pull off this year.

Billy DeGregorio is a senior majoring in English and Spanish with a minor in communications and media studies. Contact him at william.degregorio@tufts.edu.



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Kid-artist doc delves into the deeper controversies surrounding modern art

PAINT
continued from page 7

the interesting dynamics that take place throughout this film. He details the ever-widening circle of people that latch themselves onto Marla's work. A business is born out of what was once a shy child's means of expressing herself. Suddenly, there is pressure on this girl to produce, and the differing ideas on how to handle this pressure cause a rift between her parents.

There are times where the movie feels like an absurdist comedy. There is something strange about watching a five-year-old girl sell a gallery full of paintings to people who can just as easily obtain the same type of paintings by visiting a kindergarten class.

left in her painting with such seriousness that he could have been a character in a Wes Anderson movie.

There is something strange about watching a five-year-old girl sell a gallery full of paintings to people who can just as easily obtain the same type of paintings by visiting a kindergarten class.

Often, the movie is hard to watch, partly because of the

director himself. As Bar-Lev's opinion slowly swings against the Olmsteads, his guilt is evident even as Marla's parents assert their trust in him repeatedly. Bar-Lev's suspicions of Marla change the very tone of the movie, causing Marla and her parents to be examined with an increased scrutiny.

There is enough evidence in the movie for audiences to draw their own conclusions, outside of what Bar-Lev or Marla's parents would have anyone believe. Bar-Lev's suspicions never quite make the jump to accusation and the issue is still hotly debated today.

Fortunately, the movie allows insight to the controversy in such a way that everything is presented clearly and completely, and for all his efforts, Bar-Lev makes a pretty good go at it.



SONY PICTURE CLASSICS

Yeah, I drink juice at my high-profile art gallery. So what?

Abduction story is a can't-'miss'

FIVE DAYS
continued from page 7

harmless loser from an earlier scene at the gym, approaches the children and says, "I know your daddy — and your mummy. Why don't I take you to your mummy?" These children apparently never learned the "don't talk to strangers" rule, and, terrified, decide to accept his offer.

The five-episode miniseries began on Oct. 2, and a new episode will air every Tuesday this month at 8 p.m. In true HBO style, many, many repeats of all the episodes will air throughout the month.

As the title might indicate, each episode of "Five Days" depicts one day of the chaos surrounding Leanne's abduction. The show begins on Day One but progresses in a non-linear fashion. Each successive episode will depict days 3, 28, 33 and 79 of the case, allowing viewers to draw their own conclusions regarding exactly what went on in the interim.

At each episode's close, viewers are left wanting answers, but seem only to encounter more questions.

The media is a constant, gnawing presence on the show. Highlighting what's become a phenomenon both in America and Britain, where the series is set, photographers and journalists hound the family for information and dirt to make their headlines even juicier.

The police have an uneasy relationship with the media from the start. Their public relations liaison is in the unenviable position of putting a positive spin on a woman and her children's abductions and the police; having more important issues to worry about, ignore her as much as possible. Despite his public avoidance of the media, the chief of police seems to pander to a newspaper man who, aided by the chief, conjures up stories that will sell papers.

Therefore, it is not surprising that no character on this show seems wholly guilt-free. Even the never-visited grandfather in the nursing home is somehow suspect in this intriguing crime. Further complicating matters and arousing suspicion, all the characters seem to be involved in each other's lives somehow. In the first two episodes, it remains unclear exactly how they're all connected and why these connections are relevant, but one cannot ignore the intertwined, fluky character run-ins that writer Gwyneth Hughes presents.

Each episode moves somewhat slowly, but the series is impossible to stop watching. At each episode's close, viewers are left wanting answers but seem only to encounter more questions. We just have to wonder how, or if, things will make more sense in upcoming weeks and who, of the dozen or so main characters, could be responsible for the abduction.



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to the
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11:00AM-3:00PM

Please join us in honoring their bravery, dedication, and outstanding efforts that keep our community safe
24/7

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

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EDITORIAL

Is there a doctor in the house?

The Tufts Community Union Senate's recent focus on the problems associated with excessive student drinking has highlighted another dilemma on campus: our Health Service's limited hours. We applaud the Senate's efforts to expand the hours of Health Service and recognize that our student representatives have long been fighting this battle.

There are two principle problems to be resolved here. First of all, money ought to be prioritized so that at least one staff member can be in the Health Service center during the day on Sunday. Several other NESCAC schools have either a registered nurse on duty during the weekends or limited hours of operation on Saturday and Sunday. Students do not get sick on a strictly Monday through Saturday basis, and ailments such as tonsillitis or an acute ear infection should be treated immediately but do not necessitate a trip to the ER.

The second predicament will require a more nuanced solution. Should Health

Service be available for overly-intoxicated students on Friday and Saturday nights so that those partiers will not have to call Tufts Emergency Medical Service (TEMS)?

This option might solve what appears to be a disturbing trend at Tufts: students are growing reticent to call TEMS because they know that a simultaneous write-up will be filed with the Tufts University Police Department (TUPD). A Friday and Saturday night presence at Health Service might also cut down on trips to Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

While we recognize the need for Tufts to provide safe and reliable help to those students who have drunk to the point of poisoning, we don't believe that the general alcohol policy at Tufts should be radically changed. If a student becomes so intoxicated that he needs medical attention more than once per semester, he should not be protected from reprimand.

The biggest advantage of extended evening weekend hours for Health Service would be a reduction of trips to Lawrence

Memorial. If students could be evaluated by a professional on campus, the number of expensive ambulance trips to Medford would be cut. We also would be able to avoid some of the community resentment stemming from incidents involving inebriated and obnoxious drunk Tufts students in local emergency rooms. Dealing with too-drunk Jumbos here on campus would be a way to keep our problems in the family.

It is important to remember, however, that all of these hypothetical situations are just that: hypotheticals. Acquiring funding to staff Health Service late into the night on the weekend won't be easy, but finding that money should be a main concern for administrators.

At the very least, we should be able to find a few bucks in order to keep a nurse on duty for a few hours on Sundays. If the Eaton computer lab is available until 4 a.m. Sunday night, can't we get some health care from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.?

OFF THE HILL | UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Genocide resolution harmful for United States

THE PITT NEWS

Beginning in 1915, 1.5 million Armenians in Turkey were killed in an organized campaign by the Ottoman Empire to push Armenians out of the country. Today, most of us recognize the Ottoman Empire's actions as genocide, an effort to free Turkey of all Armenians — most of us, that is, except for the Turkish government.

So Democrats in Congress are pushing to make it official. Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi said Sunday that Democrats are planning to pass a resolution that will condemn the mass killings by the Ottoman Empire as genocide — a word that has the Turkish government on edge.

Turkish military chief Gen. Yasar Buyukanit said that if the resolution passes, Turkey's "military relations with the United States can never be the same," according to The New York Times.

The Turkish government recognizes that hundreds of thousands of Armenians were killed, but not as a result of genocide. They maintain that the deaths were the result of the Turkish War of Independence that ended in 1923 with the formation of modern Turkey.

Acknowledging the Armenian genocide is clearly a problem in Turkey. In 2005, Orhan Pamuk, a Turkish Nobel Prize-winning novelist, garnered much criticism from the government for denouncing the mass killings, leading Turkish nationalists to initiate a criminal case against him.

The case was eventually dropped on a technicality but the situation shed light on the Turkish government's disturbing inability to recognize history for what it is.

But as important as it is to establish a world consensus on the fact that the 1915 killings were, in fact, genocide, it is also necessary to make sure our relationship with Turkey is not harmed.

The proposed Democratic resolution seems to be asking for another enemy in the Middle East. And if it passes, it will make the Iraq war a lot more difficult to fight. The United States could lose access to military bases in Turkey that are necessary for shipping fuel and other supplies to Iraq.

The reality behind the resolution may not even be solely the acknowledgement of the Armenian genocide. Instead of being honest and straightforward about ending the Iraq War, this resolution seems like a technique by the Democrats to try and end the war underhandedly. If Turkey ends up refusing

the United States access to its bases, then fighting the war would be much more challenging to fight.

Armenians in the United States have, for years, been lobbying for such a resolution. Democrats in Congress seem to be so occupied with pleasing their constituents that they are failing to grasp the damaging realities that the resolution could have on the current military strategies of the United States.

Before they were elected as the Congressional majority, Democrats promised that America's image on the world stage would improve with their leadership. They ensured us that, with their pragmatic direction, the United States would be well liked across the globe.

However, this resolution would be accomplishing the opposite. The United States hardly has the international clout or credit to succeed at such an endeavor.

We cannot change the Turkish government's mindset with a simple vote, making this an ineffectual effort.

It is critical for the United States to recognize and encourage historical accuracy, but the resolution will do more negative than positive, making it the wrong solution to the problem.

OFF THE HILL | BOSTON COLLEGE

Nobel Prize leaves many in shadows

THE HEIGHTS

Symbolizing the growing strength of environmentalism and concerns about global warming, the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to former vice president-turned-environmentalist Al Gore — and for good reason.

Nobody has been as successful as Gore at bringing concerns about the environment into the mainstream American society and making talk of global warming "cool." In fact, as the box office results and the wave of activism following his documentary "An Inconvenient Truth" show, Gore has transformed what used to be a solely "liberal" issue into a top concern for politicians and citizens around the world.

Global warming is no longer disputed by scientists of any repute, and the public is becoming increasingly aware of its far-reaching implications.

All of these are valid justifications for Gore's recent Nobel Peace Prize. It is hard to argue against Gore's accomplishments, which have infused money and legitimacy into what was once a fringe concern.

He created the Virgin Earth Challenge, which will award \$25 million to the first organization that produces a sustainable method of removing greenhouse gases from the atmosphere. He helped in the planning of the Live Earth concerts, which shattered online viewing records as over 15 million people watched the live stream.

Clearly, there is no shortage of attention for Gore and his efforts. Awarding the Nobel Peace Prize to Gore celebrates these accomplishments and sheds even more light on global warming.

But does Gore's spotlight leave too many others in the shadows? What about Morgan Tsvangirai, an oppositional leader in Zimbabwe who was beaten and arrested while protesting peaceful-

ly against one of the world's most brutal dictatorships? Or Presidents Viktor Yushenko and Mikheil Saakashvili, who defied the heavy-handed Kremlin in their peaceful "color" revolutions that established democracy in Ukraine and Georgia?

These individuals sacrificed their lives for peace and justice outside of the spotlight granted to more famous figures such as Gore. In some cases, activists such as these need an extra push from the outside — a grain of legitimacy — that makes oppressive regimes listen.

While Gore should be commended for his efforts, he already has millions of dollars and growing support for his cause. Awarding the Nobel Peace Prize and sharing the spotlight with individuals such as Tsvangirai would have had greater impact on world peace by establishing them as legitimate concerns, much as "An Inconvenient Truth" did for Gore.

CORRECTIONS

A women's soccer article in Thursday, Oct. 11's Sports section entitled, "Tufts remains unbeaten in NESCAC play with eighth straight win," incorrectly reported that senior Julia Brown is a starting defender for the team. Senior Jessie Wagner starts on defense.

In yesterday's field hockey article, "Jumbos pull away from middle of league pack with 2-0 win over Trinity," the Daily incorrectly stated Bowdoin's record at 6-0. The Polar Bears are 7-0 in NESCAC play.

Op-Ed

A somewhat modest proposal

BY STEPHANIE BROWN

It's only fitting that I should enjoy a good clove cigarette. You should, too.

I hate the smell, and I despise the notion of being labeled a smoker, but there's something to be said about the commitment and dedication of people that take time out of their hectic lives to take a puff and watch all the non-smokers sprint past.

I used to be one of those sober idiots, bent upon slaving over paper after paper and pouring over books (and, admittedly, I still do this), but I have been known to stop and literally smell the flowers these days. And nicotine, too.

I'm not really a chain smoker. I don't smoke often, and this recent infatuation period has lasted about four packs now, drawn out into a slow but passionate love affair with the slim and slender things.

But they're good. Man, they're good. I like Dharjum Black cloves, and they have this minimalist black wrapper that seals the deal. When you open the pack, they are neatly at attention, waiting for you to just pick them up and show them love.

I swear they're great for Tufts students, considering pets are not allowed on campus. They're the most devoted of pets and eager to see you when you bring them out into the fresh air.

Cloves are beautiful little creatures, because they don't smell like man's best friend. Once that baby hits your hand, all you can inhale is the sweet, spicy smell of cinnamon and, well... cloves.

They crackle when they burn, especially when exposed to crisp fall air around campus. They are over-priced at the convenience stores around here, too — a little like Tufts' tuition. See? Cloves and I — and you — were meant to be together.

Oh, and another thing — and perhaps the most important of all — they provide reprieve. Like I said, in order to smoke one of the beauts, you need about seven minutes, as I have been informed by a reputable and rather dedicated clove source.

So what else could you do in seven minutes?

Gnaw on a pencil in Tisch. Stress about



DAILY FILE PHOTO

when you're going to get a chance to grab some food between classes. Watch the other 50 percent of campus freak out over a somewhat reputable guest speaker (whose speech will be conveniently summarized in the Daily the next

day, anyway. You know this.) Go flip s--- because that paper you're about to turn in may or may not create some impossible scenario where your entire future hinges on the preposition you used in the last sentence of the fifth paragraph

on nuclear proliferation in developing nations. Or, step outside the petty collegiate bubble and change perspective.

I'm not a smoker, like I said, but I have been known to partake in the experience of smoking on occasion. I even still remember the first puff I ever smoked: It was a late night after the typical Thursday night. (Read: packed parties where nothing happened, and the entire freshman class stood in clumps on the sidewalks waiting for something of merit to happen. Or for someone to spontaneously vomit. Or for a fight to happen. Or, if you're lucky, maybe both. Simultaneously.)

I was with my friend who decided it was his mission in life to corrupt me, and thus proceeded to teach me the intricacies of extracting as much cancer-causing carcinogens in one puff as possible.

Being the overeager and enthusiastic type, I took the challenge with great ambition and came to a realization that 20 years of life had yet to teach me: Life, like a cigarette, should be taken with a slow and ardent passion, a balance between rabid addiction and total apathy. Also, like life, it eventually gets extinguished.

Unlike cigarettes, we can't go out and buy another pack. Too bad.

I have to say one thing, though: I hate the aftermath of having a cigarette. The contemptuous scent of tobacco following you, taunting you for non-conformity (or conformity, depending upon how you look at it). I always enjoy a good clove while I'm having one, but they tend to cling to you like a love-crazed teenage boy.

Or like a puppy dog, which is why, like I said earlier, clove cigarettes make a great pet.

Either way, cloves remind me of the love-hate relationship we have with this thing called a life, and the very fact that a little piece of paper filled with tobacco and other delightful ingredients can spur such revelations makes me quite the addict.

Or a fan, at the very least.

Stephanie Brown is a junior majoring in international relations.

Another side of the picture

BY KEVIN DILLON

Let's do a little sexuality/gender awareness test for our own Tufts University. So, do we have a women's center? Check. Feminist group? Check. Reproductive rights group? Check. Support hotlines? Check. LGBT center? Check.

Looks like we have things pretty covered here.

Yet there is one area where I think Tufts is not aware, an area where really no college I know of is aware: male heterosexuality. When we examine sexuality and gender stereotypes and oppression in society we mainly look to its effect on the most disenfranchised groups: historically, women and members of the LGBT community.

I am perfectly willing to acknowledge that heterosexual men have governed most societies since the beginning of civilization, establishing an ideology that oppressed other social groups. And in order to create a society based on equality, it is essential that we critically examine the power dynamics and inequalities associated

with gender and sexuality.

In part, this means addressing prevalent stereotypes: ones that tell women to be submissive, obedient, charming; others that tell male homosexuals to be fashionable, sensitive, etc. It also means addressing equally harmful stereotypes plaguing the male heterosexual community.

To cite recent examples on campus, I will reference two articles written by the Daily's sex columnist and the Sex Signals production this past Wednesday, Oct. 11. While Ms. Levi's articles were amusing and provocative, her "Talent Shows" piece not only puts women in a submissive, pleasure-delivering-only role, it also makes men out to be some simple type of animal just howling to get off.

After all, as Levi posits, our penises are where our "manliness" is, they're where our "authority" lies. Levi took cues from the continuous onslaught of criticism she received, toning down the following week's "Sweet Tooth" article, putting women on much more equal

footing with their XY counterparts.

Yet men are still portrayed as simplistic creatures just looking to get some, "like a puppy trailing the steamy scent of supper."

Excuse me? I know when I'm on a date with someone, my mind's not bent on the "only" thing that can happen if we take it to the bed, and I'm certainly not picking up any "steamy scents of supper." I'm out to meet another person, discover a new personality and just have some fun.

While Sex Signals set out to address some of the complications and dangers involved in miscommunication between the sexes, they also perpetuated the same stereotype that Ms. Levi is so fond of using. While those in the show did a commendable job educating the audience about the serious issue of acquaintance rape, the male actor only briefly touched upon male stereotypes, even though the female actor covered numerous examples of female stereotypes.

Ironically, the male actor of the production missed one of

the biggest misconceptions about men: that we want sex all the time, just give us sex and we'll be happy. Instead, he perpetuated this stereotype by acting as a macho man whose end goal was always about having sex, fitting in line with the show's ad, in which a man kissing a girl thinks, "I'm gonna be hittin' it tonight!"

Just as women don't necessarily want to have sex all the time, neither do men.

These stereotypes do much more harm than just making guys look bad; they also reinforce this negative sex-driven behavior. We all look around us for social cues on how we should act in social situations. Stereotypes are one form of these cues, causing a self-fulfilling prophecy.

For example, when a guy and a girl are on a date and he doesn't know how to act, he may look to her for cues. When she expects him to act in this sex-craving manner due to some stereotype she holds, he may very well adopt that behavior, not knowing what else to do.

Through this stereotype, the

girl has inadvertently encouraged behavior she dislikes. Not only is this stereotype played out on dates, but in many other parts of society, similarly to how women face stereotypes in all facets of life, from the home to the job to the movies.

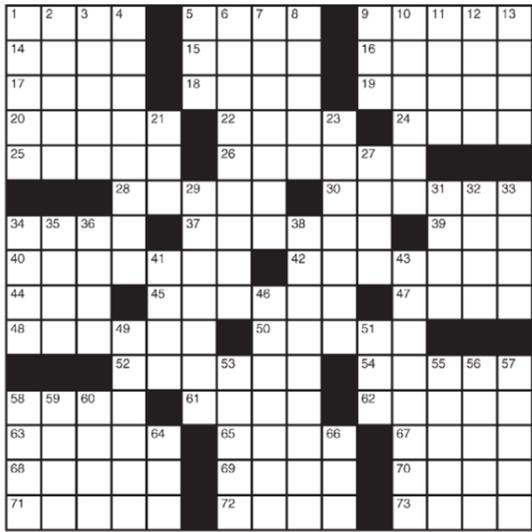
Tufts strives to promote equality throughout our campus and the larger society. Gender and sexuality are two major areas in which there have historically been numerous inequalities and injustices. Yet to right these wrongs now, we must take a look at the whole picture, focusing not only on how stereotypes and modern beliefs negatively affect women and the LGBT community, but also men.

Whereas examining how men are negatively stereotyped today may seem counterintuitive, since it was men who created many of the gender and sexuality imbalances today, it is imperative we take these forms of oppression into account in order to establish a more equal society.

Kevin Dillon is a junior majoring in sociology.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
 1 Comic Imogene
 5 Flows out
 9 Employment
 14 Install, as software
 15 Order to a broker
 16 More kind
 17 Surrounded by
 18 Guilty or not guilty
 19 Evil characters
 20 Binge
 22 Division word
 24 Brooding place
 25 Gave off bright light
 26 Channel swimmer
 Gertrude
 28 Was the designated one
 30 Element 53
 34 Hosiery hue
 37 Individual
 39 Actor Beatty
 40 Flicker of light
 42 Freed of obstructions
 44 Firearm
 45 Guarantee
 47 Extremely
 48 Tranquilize
 50 American of Japanese descent
 52 Rivulet
 54 Billiards stroke
 58 Depend
 61 Lose traction
 62 Editor's marks
 63 Of age
 65 Mine entrance
 67 Pupil setting
 68 Happen once more
 69 Billfold fillers
 70 Eyeball impolitely
 71 Other side
 72 Advantage
 73 New Jersey NBA team
- DOWN**
 1 Set of students
 2 Spirited vigor
 3 Capital on the Nile
 4 Addition to a contract
 5 6th sense
 6 Those with faith
 7 Kitchen device
 8 Roofing material
 9 One in Toledo
 10 Inked
 11 Farmland parcel
 12 Turns right
 13 Before, before
 21 Pamphlet ending?
 23 Baltimore's birds
 27 Solitary
 29 Jacks or better
 31 Memo heading
 32 -do-well
 33 Countercurrent
 34 Ova
 35 Mystery board-game
 36 Peel
 38 Cutting corners
 41 Catcher's need
 43 Pilot's field
 46 Solo



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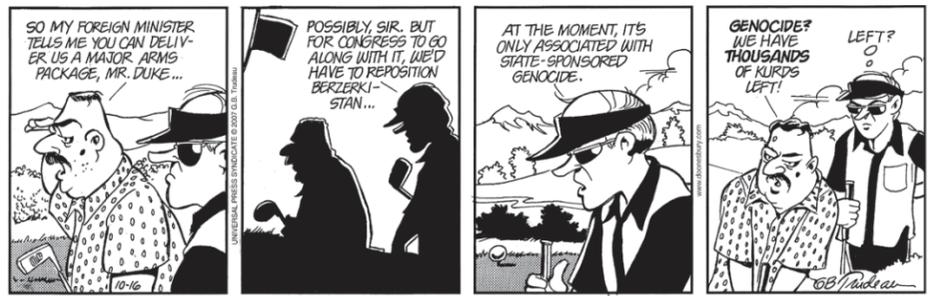
Solutions



- 49 Safe haven
 51 Mummy's three
 53 Uplift
 55 Suit fabric
 56 Long-legged wading bird
 57 Sibilant letters
 58 Hard to come by
 59 First garden
 60 Clare Booth or Henry
 64 Endeavor
 66 Either part of a fly?

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



MARRIED TO THE SEA



You want me to marry you? Well, that depends... are you at least seven?

www.marriedtothesea.com

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

MINOOT
 LAVASS
 TROUCY
 CLAARN
 FEXNAL
 LUPPIT



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

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



SUDOKU

Level: Road Signs: Yield

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

Bruce: "Wait, so the average woman's vaginal cavity is only two and three-quarter inches deep? What happens after that?"

Matt: "In the column?"

Bruce: "No, in the vagina."

Event	Housing	Housing	Housing	Services	Wanted
<p>Sun Splash Tours Spring Break 08 Lowest Prices: Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco. Free Meals & Drinks. Book by Nov. 1 Hiring Reps. Free Travel & Cash. Exciting new destinations. Costa Rica, Europe, Punta Cana. www.sunsplashtours.com 1-800-426-7710</p>	<p>John Oneill 2 6 Bedroom Apts. Each has living room, hardwood floors throughout. C.T. eat-in-kitchen. dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 2 baths, front and rear porches and 4 car off street parking. For each apt \$4500/mo Includes heat and hot water. Avail 9/1/08 781-249-1677</p>	<p>House for June 1st 2 Family House on College Ave in Somerville, near Tufts Soccer Fld. 6 Bedrms, 2 full baths, eat-in-kitchen, living room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal & 3 car driveway. Call Scott @ 617-460-4734 for appointment. Available June 2008. \$4500.00/month, No Fee.</p>	<p>Great 2 Bedroom for June 2008 Great Apartment- First floor of Two-family House on College Ave, across from Football/Soccer Field. 2 Bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, washer/dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Starting June 2008. \$1500.00/month. No Fee. Call Ellen @617-543-6833.</p>	<p>Broadway Dry Cleaning and Laundry Broadway Dry Cleaning and Laundry 736 Broadway, Somerville Wash Dry Fold Services Dry Cleaning/Alterations Very Reasonable Rate (617) 625-7530</p>	<p>Capone Foods Help Wanted SPECIALTY FOOD STORE seeks part time help Monday through Friday late afternoons and some weekends. Walking distance from Davis Sq. Please contact Jennifer at Capone Foods Cambridge, 617-780-5040 or jennifer@capone-foods.com</p>
<p>Housing</p> <p>Great 6 and 7 Bedroom Apartments. Almost on campus. Great locations. These will be gone. Quickly June 1st 2008 to May 30th 2009.</p> <p>3,4,5,6,7 Bedrooms Rent now for next school year. June 1st 2008 to May 30th 2009. Get your choice, very convenient to school. Rent now while you can. YOU can peruse apartments at gkalos.com/apartment or call 617-448-6233</p>	<p>Apartments Available From June 1, 2008 to May 30, 2009. Off street parking. Washers-dryers. Dishwashers. Please call Donny at 781-396-0303</p> <p>Beautiful 2 Bedroom for Spring Semester Great location - First floor of Two-family house on Upland Road. 2 Bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, washer/dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Parking for 2 cars. Starting Dec/Jan. \$1550.00/month. No Fee. Call Ellen @ 617-543-6833.</p>	<p>FOR RENT 4 Bedroom and 5 Bedroom on Teele Ave. 4 Bedroom and 5 Bedroom on Whitfield Rd. 4 Bedroom and 3 Bedroom on College Ave. All June 2008-May 2009. Call Bob 508-887-1010.</p> <p>Three and Four Bedroom Apartments Available for next school year. June 1st 2008 to may 30th 2009. Rent early and get your choice. 617-448-6233.</p>	<p>Beautiful 4 Bedroom for Spring Semester Great Location & great house - 2nd / 3rd floor of Two-family House on Upland Road. 4 Bedrooms, plus study/guest room, large kitchen, living room, dining room, washer/dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Parking for 2 cars. Starting Jan. \$3000.00/month. No Fee. Call Ellen @ 617-543-6833.</p>	<p>Grassroots Campaigns Activism Campaign Jobs With the ACLU. \$1400 - \$2200/month. Work to restore our rights, stop government spying on U.S. Citizens, and put an end to illegal torture and detention. FT/PT/Career. Call Alex 617-338-7882.</p>	
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Can Jags chase down Colts?

INSIDE THE NFL
continued from page 15
the Colts and Patriots.

Another running back-reliant team to look out for is the **Jacksonville Jaguars**. They probably aren't going to win their division, with the Colts poised to make their yearly run at the '72 **Miami Dolphins**, but they've won four straight and are the current wild-card leaders.

The Jaguars employ a split backfield with Fred Taylor and Maurice Jones-Drew, and both have looked better as of late. Jones-Drew, in particular, struggled early, rushing for under 40 yards in each of the first three games; however, he has recently regained the big-play potential that makes him so valuable to the Jaguars. He's broken off runs of 52 and 57 yards the past two weeks and he's tallied 296 total yards.

Quarterback David Garrard is making the Jaguars look smart for

getting rid of Byron Leftwich. The first-year starter has an impressive passer rating of 105.4 and has yet to throw an interception on the season. While he isn't spectacular by any means, Garrard has limited his mistakes and let his running backs and defense do their jobs. Put him on the Bears and they're an instant Super Bowl contender.

However, unlike the Chiefs and Chargers, the Jaguars have been winning because of their defense as much as anything. They've allowed a meager 11.6 points per game so far this season, second only to the **Pittsburgh Steelers**. The team is also fifth in the league in rush defense, despite stud defensive tackle Marcus Stroud being injured for most of the year.

With their quarterback situation finally resolved, the Jaguars may finally live up to their potential and snatch the wild card ... unless they can beat Indianapolis Monday night and make a run at the division.

Jumbos will return to Williams for NESCACs

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
continued from page 16

to both NESCAC Championships and ECAC Championships later this season.

"We weren't super-concerned with how we ended up team-wise," sophomore Nick Welch said. "Most of the reason that we went up to Williams for this race was to preview the course for the NESCAC Championships. A lot of it was about getting to know the course on an individual level and getting to see which parts are challenging. To end up third, we were happy."

The invitational stretched only 6,000 meters, instead of the normal 8,000-meter distance. The Jumbos seemed unaffected as senior tri-captain Dave Sorensen led the Jumbos with a fifth-place finish, clocking in at a time of 19:20. Sophomore Jesse Faller was right behind Sorensen, checking in at 19:21, and Welch finished ninth overall with a 19:30 mark. Coming in just outside the top 10 was freshman Greg Pallotta with a clip of 19:33.

"I definitely think it was a great day overall," Sorensen said. "We all had strong finishes and were able to pass people in the final half mile of the race, which bodes well for NESCACs in two weeks."

Senior tri-captain Chris Kantos, who suffered a back injury to start the season, was not able to participate in the Plansky Invitational due to personal obligations. Kantos, however, remains a significant part of the team and is being counted on as one of the Jumbos' top five runners.

"Chris is a very seasoned runner," Barron said. "He can step onto any course and respond to those around him. We have a tight pack this year, so he will



COURTESY ALISON WADE

Freshman Greg Pallotta finished the 6k Plansky Invitational at Williams in 19:33 Saturday, one of four Jumbos to place in the race's top 11 finishers.

have his teammates right next to him throughout the majority of the race. Chris is a great competitor and a talented runner. He changes the face of any team he suits up for."

In Kantos' absence, junior Dave Tilton rounded out the scoring for the Jumbos. Tilton took 50th with a time of 20:34. Freshman Jeff Ragazzini and junior Ryan Lena were not far behind in 54th (20:40) and 55th place (20:41), respectively.

While Kantos has only taken part in two races this year, he has performed extremely well in both, especially in light of his injury. After placing fourth overall and first for Tufts in the Keene State Invitational, Kantos followed up by coming in third for Tufts at the Open New England Championships last weekend. With him in the lineup next time around, the Jumbos are confident that they will be able to improve up on their third-place showing.

"I think we're looking stronger than we have all year, which is

rare for a team to be able to say," Welch said. "It's rare for a team to have progressed with each meet heading into the championship. As far as our top five, each of us is running healthier and stronger than we have all season. We've seen the course we're going to be racing on, and we know it well. We know what we need to do, and we're all confident that we can get it done."

The Jumbos will take next weekend off from racing in preparation for Oct. 27's NESCAC Championships in Williamstown. However, after seeing the course and finishing well without being at full strength, the Tufts runners may not have far to go.

"I believe the team is very well-prepared for a course like Williams," Barron said. "I have yet to see a course that our team couldn't succeed on, and my expectation for the team is that they put it all out there. We are a talented team. If we put it all out there and run a smart, powerful race, then everything else will take care of itself."

Write to Us!



Send an Op-Ed of 800 to 1,200 words in length to oped@tuftsdaily.com and/or a Letter to the Editor at letters@tuftsdaily.com



Do you have something to say?

Be this year's undergraduate speaker at the Baccalaureate Service!

The Committee on Student Life is now accepting nominations for

The 2008 Wendell Phillips Award

The award is given annually to the senior or junior who has best demonstrated both marked ability as a speaker and a high sense of public responsibility. The recipient of the award receives a cash prize and traditionally is selected as the undergraduate student speaker during the Baccalaureate Ceremony in May. The recipient will be selected in March 2008.

Any member of the Tufts administration, faculty or student body may make nominations. Self-nominations are encouraged. **Please note the award is open to seniors and juniors only.**

Nomination forms are available at the Office of Student Activities, Mayer Campus Center, in the Dean of Students Office, Dowling Hall or on line at <http://ase.tufts.edu/osa/>

Nomination forms must be received by the Office of Student Activities, Room 110, Mayer Campus Center, no later than 5:00 pm, Monday, November 5, 2007.

The Wendell Phillips Memorial Scholarship is one of two prize scholarships (the other being assigned to Harvard University), which were established in 1896 by the Wendell Phillips Memorial Fund Association in honor of Boston's great preacher and orator.

Jumbo rowers will face Head of the Charles Saturday

MEN'S CREW

continued from page 16

as fast. I think we may have found the stroke rate that fits us."

"I think that the thousand meters right after the Route 9 Bridge [roughly in the middle of the course] might have been the best thousand that we've rowed at race pace all year," Bayless added.

Freshman coxswain Josh Aschheim, now the only remaining novice coxswain of the three that began the season, has been a pleasant surprise thus far for the Jumbos.

"Josh did a great job again," Etedali said. "He definitely pushed us to our limit, kept us updated on boats in front of us, and generally did everything that a coxswain is supposed to do."

The four's success was especially impressive considering that Bayless and Etedali each "caught a crab" — plunged the blade of the oar into the water at the wrong angle — in the last 600 meters of the race.

The varsity eight also performed well on Sunday, placing seventh out of 20 crews.

"We rowed a pretty good race," junior David Orellano said. "We didn't really know what to expect, but we rowed like we wanted to until the end, when the wind really started to affect us."

Members of both boats complained about the unusually strong headwind on Sunday. Both crews were forced to row at a lower-than-optimal stroke rate so that they could keep their strokes under control. Adjusting to a headwind is often one of the most difficult adjustments that a crew is forced to make, though the Jumbos handled it well.

The team has no plans to bask in the glory of its first win of the season, with the Head of Charles, rowing's most esteemed race, to take place this weekend. The Jumbos will face their stiffest competition of the season, far greater than that at Lake Quinsigamond this past Sunday.

"I think the plan this week will be to go out hard on Tuesday and Wednesday, and then after that just work on technique on the water, which has helped us so far this season," Etedali said.

This win has to be considered a huge morale boost considering what this embattled program has been through in the past few months. Last year, the Jumbos had a co-captain and two experienced coxswains leave the team, and struggled during the fall in the face of high expectations. This year's team, with far lower expectations than last year's, has already brought hope back to the program, despite the team's slow start.

"We haven't been consistently winning," Bayless said. "It was good to be able to go into a field of 11, even if it wasn't the strongest field, and win the event."

Jumbos look to improve singles game for spring season

MEN'S TENNIS

continued from page 16

"Andrew had a great day," Trott added. "He played five matches on Saturday and was exhausted but battled through them."

Also in the B bracket, freshman Jake Fountain got a bye in the first round and took his second-round match in straight sets before playing Colby junior Alex Chin in the third.

Chin and Fountain exchanged sets and played a very even match, but Fountain squeaked out the win in the third-set super-tiebreaker, 6-2, 2-6, (12-10). In the semifinal round of the B bracket, Fountain faced off against Middlebury sophomore Eliot Jia. He took the match to three sets but eventually lost by a tally of 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.

"He missed [ITA Regional Championships], so he got his first real test here," Eng said. "We know he is a fighter and we were impressed with the way he played. He was serving up 5-2 in the third set of the match he lost, so we would have liked to see him get to the finals, but he had a good tournament. He needs to develop a better serve but has a great all-court game."

Fountain had to fight through more than his opponent, as the weather served as a great disadvantage to him.

"Jake is from the Bahamas and I think the cold really got to him at first," Trott said. "He said he couldn't feel his hands during the first set, but

he fought through it."

In the C bracket, freshman Tony Carucci got a first-round win but lost in three sets in his second-round match. Sophomore Bryan Wilner was without his contact lenses and had trouble seeing the ball, but still managed to win a set in his first round match before falling in the third set super-tiebreaker.

The Jumbos traveled to Bates this past weekend and entered eight players in both the singles and doubles portions of the individual single-elimination tournament. Three Jumbos got to at least the third round of their respective singles brackets and three of the four doubles teams won at least one match.

Sophomore Daniel Landers managed an impressive showing in the D bracket by winning his first two matches in three sets before taking on Middlebury freshman Ben Wietz and falling in straight sets.

"Daniel had a very nice tourna-

ment and he should be happy with his results," Eng said. "He is finding his singles game."

In doubles, the duos of Fountain and Carucci, and Rosen and freshman Jared Glick got one win each before being knocked out. Wilner and Trott had more success, beating up on the first two pairs they faced with decisive 8-1 scores in each round. The two Jumbos then lost to Skidmore freshmen Lorenzo Cabrera and Spencer Cheng by a score of 8-5.

"We played with chemistry and anticipated each other's court movements," Trott said. "We play a similar game and we have been playing together for a while. I think we just need to attack and close in on net more, so that we can put volleys away and finish points."

The tournament closes the fall season for the Jumbos, who finished with a handful of promising individual results in tournaments and a 2-0 dual match record.

"I think we are a stronger team than last year," Trott said. "I think we will be well prepared for the spring season."

Trott emphasized that the team's main focus in the offseason will be fitness and working to improve endurance, while Eng plans to try to improve the singles game.

"I think our doubles is very close to where we wanted it, but singles is a little behind target," he said. "In the spring we will work on it more."

SCHEDULE Oct. 16 - Oct. 22							
	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
Cross Country							
Field Hockey		at Wesleyan 7 p.m.				at Williams 1 p.m.	
Football						at Williams 1 p.m.	
Women's Soccer		vs. Keene State 3:30 p.m.				at Williams 2 p.m.	
Men's Soccer		vs. Southern Maine 7 p.m.				at Williams 12 p.m.	
Men's Tennis							
Women's Tennis				New England Championships at Amherst	New England Championships at Amherst	New England Championships at Amherst	
Volleyball		vs. Conn. College 7 p.m.		Hall of Fame Tournament at Springfield	Hall of Fame Tournament at Springfield		
JumboCast							

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey (7-3, 4-2 NESCAF)				
	NESCAF		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Bowdoin	7	0	11	0
Middlebury	5	2	8	2
Tufts	4	2	7	3
Trinity	4	3	8	3
Williams	4	3	7	4
Wesleyan	3	3	7	4
Amherst	2	4	6	5
Bates	2	5	5	5
Conn. Coll.	1	5	5	6
Colby	1	6	3	8

	G	A	Pts
I. Casellas-Katz	11	1	23
B. Holiday	5	1	11
M. Kelly	4	2	10
T. Brown	3	0	6
T. Jasinski	1	4	6
M. Scholtes	0	6	6
J. Perkins	1	1	3
A. Russo	1	0	2
M. Kutcher	1	0	2
C. Green	0	1	1

Goalkeeping				
	GA	S	S%	
K. Hyder	10	35	.778	

Women's Soccer (9-2-0, 6-1-0 NESCAF)				
	NESCAF		OVERALL	
	W	L	T	W
Williams	7	0	0	12
Tufts	6	1	0	9
Amherst	4	1	1	4
Trinity	4	2	1	6
Bowdoin	4	3	0	7
Middlebury	3	3	1	6
Conn. Coll.	2	4	0	4
Wesleyan	2	5	0	3
Colby	0	6	1	3
Bates	0	7	0	2

	G	A	Pts
C. Cadigan	11	4	26
M. Furtak	3	4	10
L. Fedore	2	3	7
A. Maxwell	1	3	5
R. Abbott	1	2	4
S. Nolet	1	0	2
G. DeGregorio	1	0	2
J. Jamison	1	0	2
J. Wagner	0	2	2
F. Gamal	0	1	1

Goalkeeping				
	GA	S	S%	
K. Minnehan	7	32	.821	

Men's Soccer (3-6-1, 2-4-1 NESCAF)				
	NESCAF		OVERALL	
	W	L	T	W
Amherst	7	0	0	11
Middlebury	6	1	0	10
Williams	5	2	0	8
Trinity	4	3	0	7
Wesleyan	4	3	0	7
Bowdoin	3	3	1	7
Tufts	2	4	1	3
Colby	1	5	1	4
Bates	0	5	2	2
Conn. Coll.	0	6	1	3

	G	A	Pts
G. O'Connell	4	1	9
A. Lach	3	1	7
K. Anglin	2	2	6
P. DeGregorio	2	1	5
D. Jozwiak	2	0	4
A. Botwinick	1	1	3
N. Muakkassa	0	2	2
B. Duker	0	1	1
D. Schoening	0	1	1
M. Maloney	0	1	1

Goalkeeping				
	GA	Svs	Sv%	
D. McKeon	11	49	.817	

Volleyball (11-11, 3-3 NESCAF)				
	NESCAF		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Williams	5	0	17	5
Amherst	5	1	18	2
Conn. Coll.	5	1	14	5
Middlebury	5	1	13	6
Wesleyan	4	3	13	5
Trinity	3	3	14	7
Tufts	3	3	11	11
Hamilton	2	5	7	14
Bowdoin	2	6	14	11
Colby	1	6	10	17
Bates	0	6	5	18

Offensive			
	Kills	SA	
D. Joyce-Mendive	190	17	
K. Wysham	173	16	
B. Helgeson	147	0	
C. Updike	140	18	
S. Filocco	120	12	
K. Denniston	92	0	
N. Shrodes	73	2	

Defensive			
	B	Digs	
N. Goldstein	0	399	
D. Feiger	12	183	
D. Joyce-Mendive	9	171	
S. Filocco	17	177	
C. Updike	11	130	
K. Wysham	106	52	
K. Denniston	44	12	

Football (4-0 NESCAF)				
	W	L	PF	PA
Tufts	4	0	96	50
Amherst	3	1	98	38
Middlebury	3	1	106	56
Trinity	3	1	118	63
Wesleyan	3	1	84	68
Williams	2	2	115	122
Bowdoin	1	3	64	88
Hamilton	1	3	46	93
Bates	0	4	67	131
Colby	0	4	27	112

Rushing				
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
C. Guild	41	197	4.8	1
W. Forde	74	188	2.5	5
B. Ricketson	20	126	6.3	1

Passing				
	Pct.	Yds	TD	INT
M. Russo	47.1	561	5	4

Receiving				
	No.	Yds	Avg.	TD
D. Halas	15	218	14.5	2
S. Black	6	122	20.3	1

Defense				
	Tack	INT	Sack	
A. Henke	32	4	0	
T. Tassinari	29	0	0	
T. Reynoso	25	0	1	
S. Albertine	24	0	3	

N.E. Div. III Women's XC (Oct. 15, 2007)				
Points (first-place votes)				
1.	Amherst,	70	(7)	
2.	Williams,	63		
3.	Bowdoin,	50		
4.	MIT,	48		
5.	Middlebury,	46		
6.	Tufts,	34		
7.	Keene State,	31		
8.	Colby,	21		
9.	Trinity,	11		
10.	Conn. College,	6		

NCAA Div. III Women's Soccer (Oct. 9, 2007)				
Points (first-place votes)				
1.	Wheaton (Ill.)			
2.	Messiah (Pa.)			
3.	College of New Jersey			
4.	Puget Sound (Wash.)			
5.	William Smith (N.Y.)			
6.	Williams (Mass.)			
7.	Emory (Ga.)			
8.	Wisconsin-Eau Claire			
9.	Wheaton (Mass.)			
10.	Hamilton (N.Y.)			
16.	Tufts			

INSIDE THE NFL

AFC's final four playoff spots are up for grabs

Jacksonville, Kansas City and San Diego look to step in behind Colts and Patriots



Kansas City Chiefs running back Larry Johnson finally ran for his first touchdown of the season Sunday, helping the Chiefs to a 27-20 win over the Cincinnati Bengals. The Chiefs are now 3-3 and fighting for first place in a muddled AFC West.

BY DAVID HECK
Daily Staff Writer

Take a look at the top of the AFC standings this year, and you're bound to encounter a familiar sight.

The **New England Patriots** and **Indianapolis Colts** are leading the conference with 6-0 and 5-0 records, respectively. But while the AFC East and AFC South look all but locked up through only six weeks, there are several teams vying for the final four playoff spots.

The **Kansas City Chiefs** and **San Diego Chargers** are tied at 3-3 atop the AFC West. Both teams made strong statements this week, as they were led to victory by breakout performances from their star running backs.

For the Chiefs, Larry Johnson has not lived up to the six-year, \$45 million contract he signed after missing much of training camp with a lengthy holdout. On Sunday, however,

he ran for 119 yards on 31 carries and his first touchdown of the season, and he would've had another had he not been stripped on the 1 after a long run. The Chiefs, who are supposed to be a running team, rely on performances like this from Johnson to win games. It was only Johnson's second 100-yard rushing game of the season, and not surprisingly, the Chiefs have won them both.

After skipping the entire preseason and adjusting to a new offensive line, Johnson struggled during the first three weeks of the season. With head coach Herm Edwards giving him more carries, he has looked better of late, with his two 100-yard performances coming in the last three games. If Johnson can build on his success and start to look like the back that rushed for over 3,500 yards over the past two years, the Chiefs will have a chance at the playoffs — as surprising as that may seem, the way they played the first two weeks of the season.

However, with San Diego in the same divi-

sion, the Chiefs' road to the playoffs may not be easy. The Chargers started the year poorly, losing more games in the first four weeks than they did all of last year. The offense scored 16 points or fewer in three of the team's first four games, but in the past two, the Chargers have racked up 69 total points.

A lot of that is due to the re-emergence of reigning MVP LaDainian Tomlinson. Like Johnson, Tomlinson started slowly, totaling a disappointing 130 rushing yards over the first three games. He has stepped up his game the past three weeks, combining for 508 total yards and helping the Chargers win their last two games. In particular, Tomlinson dominated Sunday's game versus the **Oakland Raiders**, rushing for 198 yards and scoring every one of the Chargers' four touchdowns. With LT returning to form, the Chargers are immediate contenders in the AFC, and possibly the best team in the conference besides

see **INSIDE THE NFL**, page 13

Top Ten | Old Farts in Sports

Panthers quarterback Vinny Testaverde, all 43 years of him, started Sunday in a 25-10 win over the Arizona Cardinals. With starter Jake Delhomme out for the season and backup David Carr injured as well, the Panthers signed the veteran Wednesday. The victory makes Vinny the oldest quarterback to win a game in NFL history. In honor of his fine performance, here are 10 more athletes who, frankly, are way too old for their respective sports.

10. Junior Seau. After 12 career Pro Bowl selections with the San Diego Chargers and the Miami Dolphins, the 38-year-old linebacker retired for four days, only to sign with the New England Patriots for the 2007-2008 season. So far in his 18th season, the six-foot-three, 250-pound veteran has recorded 24 tackles and picked off three passes.

9. Jamie Moyer. The 44-year-old lefty is still going strong with the Philadelphia Phillies. He pitched six strong innings in Game 3 of the NLDS versus the Colorado Rockies, giving up only one earned run. The former Seattle Mariners ace first came into the league in 1986. Phillies ace Cole Hamels was three years old.

8. Kenny Lofton. Months after his 40th birthday, Lofton is still stealing bases. He racked up 23 of his 622 career steals this season, he's hitting .346 in the postseason this year for the Indians, and tacked on one more theft during the Tribe's ALDS against the Yankees. He also homered off of Daisuke Matsuzaka last night at the age of 40 years, five months and 15 days.

7. Chris Chelios. Being the oldest active player in the NHL at age 45 can come with many perks, such as holding the

record for most penalty minutes. The former Blackhawks superstar and current Red Wings defenseman has been a longtime stalwart for the USA national team as well. Detroit seems to be a haven for old timers, as 42-year-old goalie Dominik Hasek also is on the roster.

6. Brett Favre. Just when everyone thought he was washed up, the 39-year-old Packers quarterback has led his team to a 5-1 start and reemerged as possibly the best quarterback in the NFC. After posting passer ratings in the 70s each of the last two years, his is close to 90 so far this year, as he's thrown for 1,715 yards and nine touchdowns in just six games.

5. Roger Clemens. The 45-year-old Rocket decided to stick around for one more year in the big leagues when he signed for the Yankees for one year this season... for \$28 million. Not bad compared to his \$140,000 salary when he first started pitching in the big leagues with the Red Sox in 1985.

4. Dikembe Mutombo. The Congo native and former Georgetown University star is still wagging his finger and blocking shots at the age of 41. Mutombo is the oldest current player in the NBA, backing up Yao Ming for the Rockets. Mutombo's career is now getting to be almost as long as his name: Dikembe Mutombo Mpolondo Mukamba Jean-Jacques Wamutombo.

3. Morten Andersen. The NFL's all-time leading scorer, "Mr. Automatic" was signed by the Falcons two games into the season. Now 47, Andersen has been splitting the uprights for a quarter of a century, and is older than his new coach Bobby Petrino. But hey, he was named to the NFL All-Decade team — in the 80s.



That's Moses ... er, Julio Franco.

2. Danny Almonte. A former Little League superstar at age 14, Almonte caused quite a stir when he threw a no-hitter in the 2001 Mid-Atlantic Regional finals, and then threw the first perfect game in LLWS history since 1957. But maybe he should go pick on someone his own size...

1. Julio Franco. Julio Franco is like Michael Myers, the Energizer Bunny, and the Simpsons rolled into one. He just won't go away. Though he was jettisoned by the Mets earlier in the year, the 49-year-old signed with the Braves to continue his 23-year career. (Cal Ripken was a rookie in 1982, the same year Franco broke into the majors.) Here's hoping we see Julio next year at age 50.

—by Tim Judson and Ethan Landy

ROSS MARRINSON | WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE



AP Style guide

I decided on a topic for this week's column last Tuesday. All week I was planning on writing about my confusion with Red Sox fans.

My confusion is this: Why do Red Sox fans seem to hate other teams (see: "Yankees") more than they seem to love their own team? It is absurd how much I see that ridiculous T-shirt with "I cheer for the Red Sox and any team playing the Yankees" on it.

Don't say money. Don't play the financial card when your team paid \$51 million to negotiate with Dice-K's former employer. Or when you signed perennial underachiever J.D. Drew to a \$70 million deal. Don't play the "division rivals" card, either. I don't buy it. I understand the Yanks have won a hell of a lot more than your team has, but the Sox arguably won the most exciting championship ever in 2004, and yet the seething hatred still remains.

Anyway, that was Tuesday through Saturday.

On Sunday, after the 'rents left to go back home to Minnesota, I turned on the TV, went to NFL.com, and closely watched each individual game. Naturally, I was most concerned with my favorite team, the Vikings, and their battle with the Chicago Bears. Like most football fans, I expected a game featuring two of the most vanilla offenses in the league against two of the stiffest defenses. I was expecting a game where the Vikings would lead for 59 minutes, only to have Robbie Gould hit a game-winning 51-yard field goal with no time remaining. It would have been terribly typical.

I could not have been more wrong. What I thought would be a grind-it-out field goal fest ended up being the Adrian Peterson show ... and it was extraordinary.

I'm really not a homer, but this kid is astonishing. In Sunday's game, Peterson had 361 total yards, including 224 yards rushing, and three scores. His touchdowns came on 67-, 73- and 35-yard runs. The 67-yard scamper saw the former Sooner literally trample Bears safety Brandon McGowan, run to the opposite sideline and sprint past Charles Tillman into the end zone. The 73-yard run saw AP showcase his unbelievable vision. On a run designed to go right, Peterson cut back left through the line, sprinted toward the sideline away from Brian Urlacher, ran between two defensive backs, and galloped into the promised land.

On the 35-yard dash, it was a simple handoff to the left. Adrian turned the corner effortlessly, and simply ran by every Bears defender. It was gorgeous.

Adrian Peterson is five games into his NFL career, and he already has 607 yards rushing and 175 yards receiving. He possesses an extremely rare combination of breathtaking speed and a violent running style that punishes any defender who stands in his way. He can change speeds and accelerate better than most, if not all, of the running backs in the league today, and he's only getting better.

His vision is uncanny; he seems to be two or three moves ahead of every defender in his path. And he already has the patience to let his offensive line do its job to create a hole — a skill that most running backs take years to develop.

Every defense in the league knows the Vikings have one talented player on the offensive side of the ball, and he's already established himself as one of the best in the game without a legitimate quarterback or wide receiver. Yet Adrian Peterson has not been stopped. He has 96 carries for 607 yards — an average of 6.3 per carry. And he's splitting the carries with Chester Taylor. Imagine what he could do if he got the ball more often.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Youth talent showcased at Wallach Invitational

Solid individual performances in B and C brackets put a positive bookend on fall season

BY TIM JUDSON
Daily Editorial Board

Regrets will be few and far between for the men's tennis team as the fall season has come to a close.

The Jumbos traveled to Bates this past weekend and entered eight players in both the singles and doubles portions of the individual single-elimination tournament. Three Jumbos got to at least the third round of their respective singles brackets and three of the four doubles teams won at least one match.

Tufts entered two players in each of the four singles brackets and two doubles teams in each of the two doubles brackets.

In the singles A bracket, Tufts had little success, as both senior captain Will Fleder and sophomore Jon Trott lost their first-round matches. Fleder was not in perfect condition this weekend, as he continued to be plagued by a muscle pull he suffered a few weeks ago. Trott was healthy for his singles match but felt as though he should have done some things differently.

"I felt like I was pretty steady and had good ground strokes," said Trott, who dropped his match 6-3, 6-2. "I was up 3-2 in the first set but he didn't miss much, and I was not patient enough."

In the B bracket, Tufts had more success. Sophomore Andrew Rosen advanced with a three-set first-round win before beating up on Bates senior Danilo Acosta 6-3, 6-3 in his second match. Rosen then fell in a hard fought super-tiebreaker to drop his third round match 6-3, 4-6, (10-6) to Amherst freshman



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Jon Trott played in the A bracket of the singles tournament and the B bracket of the doubles portion, getting to the quarterfinals in the latter accompanied by fellow sophomore teammate Bryan Wilner.

Sean Doerfier.

"Andrew would have beaten the guy he played in the third round four out of five times,

but it was Andrew's third match of the day and fatigue was an issue," coach Doug Eng said. "He ran out of gas

and had to change his game plan in the second set."

see MEN'S TENNIS, page 14

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Men take third at Williams 6K

BY DAVID HECK
Daily Staff Writer

Between 2003 and 2005, the men's cross country team was perched atop the NESCAC for

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Plansky Invitational
at Williamstown, Mass.,
Saturday

3rd out of 9 teams

5. Dave Sorensen (19:20)
6. Jesse Faller (19:21)
9. Nick Welch (19:30)
11. Greg Pallotta (19:33)
50. Dave Tilton (20:34)

three consecutive years. Last year, however, the team took a disappointing step backwards, finishing eighth in an 11-team field at NESCAC Championships.

But if the Jumbos' third-place team finish at the Plansky Invitational in Williamstown this past Saturday is any indication, the Jumbos have already started to put the past behind them.

"I'm sure that last year is still fresh in many people's minds, but I'm not thinking about it at all," coach Ethan Barron wrote in an e-mail to the Daily. "We learned everything we could from last year's championships and put it behind us. If we do what we're capable of, I'm sure that we will be more than pleased with the outcome."

Tufts tallied 81 points, falling behind the host Ephs, who tallied 41, and overall champion MIT with 34. However, the team's finish was not as important as the race itself for the Jumbos, who were simply looking to get a feel for the course that will be home

see MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY, page 13

MEN'S CREW

Four-man crew secures win at weekend regatta

BY WILL HERBERICH
Senior Staff Writer

It had been a long time since the men's crew team could claim a victory in a fall race.

The Jumbos' wait ended this past Sunday at the Lake Quinsigamond Snake Regatta in Worcester, Mass. The varsity four-man boat, made up of co-captains senior Matt Diffey and junior Nahvid Etedali, junior Robbie Bayless and sophomore Brendan Coggan, defeated a field of eleven other boats, finishing the course in 16:22.

"I think this course was really in our favor, because it was a little shorter than the typical races that we race in during the fall," Bayless said of the 4,000-meter regatta. "We were really rowing together and [the boat] had a great run. This wasn't the biggest regatta with the best teams around, but it was a really positive step to get a win."

Etedali also seemed pleased with the performance of his boat, which managed to defeat WPI, a crew they had lost to earlier in the season.

"There are some pieces where you can just feel the boat moving, where everyone is applying pressure together," he said. "We were at 28 [strokes per minute] for most of the race, and a few times we bumped it up to 30 or 31, but it didn't feel

see MEN'S CREW, page 14

WOMEN'S CREW

Short-handed Jumbos have strong showing in Snake Regatta

BY SARINA MATHAI
Senior Staff Writer

For the women's crew team, winning the Quinsigamond Snake Regatta looked even tougher than spelling the Worcester lake's name.

The Jumbos expressed no disappointment, however, as they turned in solid performances in the Open Eight, where they placed eighth out of 21 entrants, and in the Open Four, where they rowed to a third-place finish out of eight teams.

Due to a late reshuffling of seating arrangements, the team was forced to race a varsity four squad and three varsity eights instead of just four varsity eight squads. Senior co-captain Sara Douglass was unable to row Sunday because of infected blisters on her hands. While her loss was a significant one, the team was prepared and took the injury in stride.

"It didn't affect the team as much since we have a pretty wide range of talent," senior Alison Ungerleider said. "For us, it's not really hard to bounce back, and we went out there and put out a great boat."

Douglass herself wasn't too discouraged by the injury, as it showed her that the team has the depth and the talent to overcome the setback.

"Everyone took the changes made [after the injury] really well," Douglass said. "It's a tribute to all the hard work we did."

It also helped that the team was practicing shorthanded all week — one of the rowers was out with strep throat — and

as a result was essentially practicing for this very situation. Douglass says that her hands should be healed in a couple of days and that she'll hit the waters as soon as possible.

Douglass' crewmates adjusted well, finishing eighth with a time of 17:17. Bates' A boat finished first with a time of 16:09, and also the Bobcats' second boat finished third in 16:22. Holy Cross finished in between the pair of Bobcats entries in 16:16 for second place. The Jumbos also had two other boats in the race, with the B squad finishing in 12th place with a time of 19:01 while the C squad came in 19th in 21:42.

A strong headwind made the last 1,000 meters of the 4,000-meter race particularly difficult. The wind started to pick up when they reached the 2,000 meter mark and it got worse toward the end of the race.

The last-minute varsity four squad comprised of the seniors who rowed together two weeks ago in the Textile River Regatta — co-captain Caitlin Gallagher, Leah Koeppel, Jane Case and Julie McCarthy — didn't seem to be affected by the wind in its race. They finished with a time of 18:20 that put them only six seconds behind second-place Conn. College's B squad. The Camels' A squad won the race with a time of 17:58.

Racing in the Snake Regatta allowed the team to get a sneak preview of its competition, but the rowers know the schools they saw out on Sunday will be vastly different

in the spring. Both Bates and Colby, for example, finished ahead of Tufts in the Open Eights, yet the team doesn't believe that this is a sign of things to come.

"I know it's nice to compete against all the teams that we'll be competing with in the spring, but the spring is a whole different ballgame," Ungerleider said. "After the winter season, we'll be a lot stronger in the spring than we are now."

In the Open Eight, Holy Cross placed three boats in the top 10, and yet Douglass doesn't remember them being this competitive last spring.

"Holy Cross had a good showing ... it's a tribute to the depth of their team," she said. "They did have a kind of home-field advantage, but I still didn't think they were that strong last spring. It really is hard to tell in the fall because it is a different type of season."

A better indicator of things to come will be this Saturday at the Head of the Charles Regatta, one of the world's largest rowing events of the year. Here, the Jumbos will be able to compete against almost every school in the area, giving them a better understanding of where they stack up against some of the top teams in the region.

Even though she didn't race in the Snake Regatta, Douglass believed the team was using this weekend as a training course for the regatta this coming Saturday.

"I think everyone takes this week as getting ready for the Head of the Charles," she said.