

# '1918' loses all meaning as students celebrate win

## Students rejoice broken curse by storming quad

BY ZOSIA SZTYKOWSKI  
Daily Editorial Board

An estimated 500 students gathered late last night on the Residential Quad to celebrate the Red Sox' historic victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in this year's World Series.

The crowd formed on the quad soon after the end of the game and eventually moved to Packard Avenue in front of the Gifford House.

The mob shouted cheers of "let's go, Red Sox," and even the now-obsolete "Yankees suck."

The revelry, however, became dangerous when observers noticed two students jumping out of trees on the fringe of Packard opposite the Gifford House, over an iron fence.

Soon after this incident, two male students began fighting to the side of Mugar Hall, a student observed.

According to junior Josh Walker, an officer from the Tufts University Police Department (TUPD) approached the pair and attempted to pull one away.

Walker said that the student turned on the officer, hitting him in the face. The officer then forced the student to the ground.

At this point, several TUPD officers entered the scene and led the student away from the crowd, Walker said.

TUPD was called last night at 2 a.m. for more information, but the officer answering the call declined to comment.

Despite these events, the excitement of the crowd was infectious, sophomore Whitney Althouse said. "It was unbelievable," she said. "Right now, there is no place I would rather be than Boston."

Davis Square was also filled with students after the game, as bar patrons filled into the streets. Students were screaming at passing cars and hugging each other to rejoice in the Sox winning the World Series for the first time in 86 years.

One student grabbed onto the side of a car and attempted to ride it through Davis Square, but jumped off when a Somerville



Students took to the quad late last night to celebrate the first Red Sox World Series win since 1918.

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motorcycle police officer approached.

Boston was swamped with celebrators last night through early this morning, with Kenmore Square filled with fans cheering the World Series win. Police officers on foot, horse, and motorcycle contained the crowd.

Around 1:30 a.m., the police began moving forward and attempting to disperse the crowd. Canisters of what looked like tear gas were fired into Kenmore Square, and officers began to arrest revelers if they remained.

At least 12 people were arrested, and three other people suffered minor injuries, according to news reports.

A young woman, who was near the ballpark, was hit in the back of the head, according to a witness.

A number of people climbed traffic poles in the area, but police officers were quick to respond.



MATT RAIFMAN/TUFTS DAILY

## WebCenter traffic slow; aggravates students

Students across campus experienced frustrating delays yesterday when trying to reserve their spots on Tufts WebCenter for the annual Fares Lecture, featuring Hillary Clinton on Nov. 10.

The slow connection resulted from the massive influx of students accessing the Web site, many of whom received "Connection Timed Out" notices or were unable to reach the ticket request page.

The 2,600 tickets for the event were made available to the student body as of noon yesterday.

This problem "is typical of what's happened in the past," according to Andrew Sonnenschein, associate director of Internal Technology for Student Services. "The equipment we have just isn't currently sufficient to handle this sort of volume."

An e-mail from Dean of Students Bruce Reitman, sent yesterday afternoon, explained the situation and stated that "as many as 50 requests-per-second [for a ticket] have been received."

Students were less than pleased with the delays.

"It was just so frustrating," junior Edith Elliott said. "I tried logging into WebCenter



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Students were frustrated yesterday by WebCenter delays.

all day to get a ticket and I still haven't been able to. They've got to develop a better system that doesn't raise my blood pressure."

Sonnenschein said the Web site experienced 25 times as much activity as a normal day this semester. Accessing the ticket request page will become easier as the volume of students accessing WebCenter decreases, he said.

"We'll certainly assess with the Dean of Students office what our [technological] needs will be on an ongoing basis," Sonnenschein said.

"What's happened today is not optimal, and we want to address that and hopefully future events will be much easier on us and on the students."

— by Patrick Gordon

## Some registration forms sent by Tufts Votes too late for vote

An undetermined number of students

BY DANIELA PERDOMO  
Daily Editorial Board

who registered to vote through the student-run organization Tufts Votes this semester will find that they are ineligible to cast a ballot on Election Day next week.

Tufts Votes failed to postmark a number of registration forms by the Oct. 13 due date, as required by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Forms postmarked after this date leave voters ineligible to vote in the Nov. 2 election, though they will be registered for all future elections.

According to Janice Joyce, an employee in the Registrar Voter's Office in the Election Department of Medford City Hall, "many" Tufts Votes registration forms were sent to the Elections Division of the Secretary of the Commonwealth in Boston with a postmark date of Oct. 18.

They were sent back to the Medford Election Department with the original Oct. 18 postmark.

"The answer from Boston was 'no,' they were received too late," Joyce said.

About 75 forms were received with late postmarks from all over Medford, according to Joyce. She could not immediately confirm how many of them were from Tufts.

At least two students who registered in

Somerville through Tufts Votes will not be able to vote for the same reason, according to Louise McCarthy, deputy elections commissioner for Somerville.

Among them is freshman Ellen Carter, who said she registered with Tufts Votes in the Mayer Campus Center "definitely before Oct. 13."

Carter was not aware of the fact that she would not be able to vote next Tuesday until contacted by a reporter yesterday afternoon.

"I never expected to hear this from someone on the newspaper," she said. "I can't believe they weren't going to tell us."

According to Joyce, "Medford simply does not have the resources" to contact all the voters who sent in their registrations with late postmark dates, she said. "We're very busy right now with making sure the elections run smoothly."

Joyce said other Massachusetts cities such as Malden and Everett have not notified voters whose registration forms came in late.

"If [students] haven't received an acknowledgement letter from Secretary of the Commonwealth William Francis Galvin, then they are not registered," Joyce said. "Every new voter, voter who changes his or her address or party should have already

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# N.Y. Times writer defends infamous piece

BY JONATHAN GRAHAM  
Daily Editorial Board

Political writer Matt Bai (LA '90) arrived at Tufts last night to respond to critics of his recent profile of Democratic candidate John Kerry in *The New York Times Magazine*.

In the profile, written just a few weeks ago, Bai quoted Kerry as saying he wanted to see a time "where terrorists are not the focus of our lives, but they're a nuisance."

The Bush campaign immediately picked up on the quote and Bush has inserted it into his stump speech as an example of how Kerry does not take terrorism seriously.

Bai is also facing criticism from Democrats on the piece, who say he gave the Bush campaign ammunition in the final weeks of the race, and possibly gave him the presidency.

But Bai is standing strong. "I reject the idea that it was wrong," he said last night at an event called "Partisanship and the Media," which was sponsored by Education for Public Inquiry and International Citizenship.

"That's pretty much the polarized moment we are at," where news consumers are only concerned if information hurts or helps their candidate, Bai said.

Instead, Bai said he wants to challenge his readers' preconceptions, "and more importantly, to challenge our own" as journalists.

Asked whether he would ever change an article because of how it may be perceived or affect current events when published, Bai's answer was an emphatic "no."



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Matt Bai (LA '90).

Referring to his own controversial article, Bai said, "If a quote damages a campaign, then there is something wrong with the campaign."

The problem with the Kerry campaign, Bai said last night and in his *New York Times Magazine* article, is that it attempted to keep the policy debate as vague as possible.

Bai said the duty of being a journalist is to explain political actors and issues — not protect the campaigns that try to avoid them.

He did acknowledge that if an inflammatory quote distracted from a piece's "multi-faceted" analysis, causing the article to be misunderstood, he could see removing it.

However, he said that political campaigns — especially when there are only two candidates —

have an obligation to tell the public their policies and their opinions. Without that debate, whoever wins the election will not have a mandate to lead the country and democracy will suffer, Bai said.

The increased partisanship of the news media over the last 10 years only panders to the public's preconceptions on issues, and does nothing to foster debate in the country, Bai said.

"I understand that's not what people are looking for in this environment, but we need to try," he said. "We fail and endanger democracy when we choose sides and only give people what they want."

Recent criticism of the media's role in lowering public debate has focused on the lack of substantial policy investigation and its focus instead on the "horse race" aspect of the presidential race.

But Bai does not think that the media is to blame for the lack of substantive debate. "The truth is, the horse race is all there really is... we can't cover a debate that doesn't exist."

Bai assigned part of the blame for the lack of debate to the Bush administration's tendency to frame issues in black and white that require a more in-depth policy conversation. "It's putting people in boxes they won't be able to get out of," Bai said. "It will make it harder to have that conversation."

Bai said the media has changed so much in the past decade, with the advent of new cable stations like Fox News and the additions of online blogs, that the public is starting to lose track of the source of its information.

"What I do is not the same as

## Journalist speaks about his career

Tufts alum and political journalist Matt Bai spoke in the Crane Room yesterday about the process of journalistic writing and the current state of his profession in a lecture titled "Adventures in Political Journalism."

Bai described a career spanning stints at *The Boston Globe*, *Newsweek*, *Rolling Stone* (briefly), and *The New York Times Magazine*, and the political figures he's met throughout. "I've interviewed Bill Clinton in the Oval Office; I've talked to George W. Bush about baseball; I've smoked cigars with Jesse Ventura," Bai said.

However, name-dropping isn't the best part of his job, Bai said. "I really like the people who don't have the handlers and the buses. Everyone has a moment, and I love hearing about their moment," he said.

Playing to the many aspiring journalists in his audience, Bai commented on the state of media affairs and gave tips on getting into the business. "I think there's a danger in entering journalism [today]," he said. "With blogs and TV, you can carve out your path [immediately]. Everyone can be a talking head."

Bai recently stirred up controversy through his recent cover story for *The New York Times Magazine* on Senator John Kerry titled "Kerry's Undeclared War."

"The Kerry campaign thought it was a mistake to allow me the piece because of how the Bush campaign responded to it," Bai said. The Bush administration strongly contested several of Kerry's statements in the article, especially one in which he expressed desire to return to an era when terrorists were just "a nuisance."

Bai said the Republican reaction would make it harder for anyone to get a similar Kerry interview.

As a political journalist, Bai said he takes a different approach towards story-writing than the average journalist. "Embarrass the powerful? I disagree with that," Bai said. "We've made very little effort to explain who people are."

"The most difficult thing for a politician is their self-image," he said. "What matters is how you portray the image that they see when they look in the mirror." Bai said that when you disagree with that self-image is when you are criticized.

—by Danny Lutz

Fox, *People Magazine*, talk radio," Bai said. Since news consumers still read the same major national newspapers as they did 30 years ago, Bai said the problem lies in the public's lack of media literacy — citizens do not know how to interpret different media formats, such as a newspaper article versus a blog.

According to Bai, the term "media" is not descriptive enough,

and there needs to be a breakdown of what constitutes news and what constitutes opinion.

Bai finished his talk at Tufts with a brief discussion on when the system would change. According to Bai, it will take several more presidential elections before a candidate with a well-articulated long-term policy vision will be able to step forward and change the tone of the discussion.

# Cuba: from socialism to social life

Tufts student panelists recount their recent Cuban experiences

BY LULA LAKEOU  
Contributing Writer

Seven Tufts seniors shared reflections and anecdotes from their four-month stay at the University of Havana in Cuba on Tuesday, discussing topics ranging from socialist policies to gay nightlife.

"This experience [makes] you realize how complex the world really is," panelist Lynda Turet said.

Turet expressed distress at the recent restrictions the Bush administration has imposed on academic travel to Cuba. "Prohibition [of student exchange] is the greatest danger," she said.

Since they took effect in June, the new regulations have forced the cancellation of many exchange programs.

One unique feature of studying in Cuba is living under a socialist government. "I was disenchanted with the capitalist system and drawn to socialism," panelist Juliette Lizeray said.

Panelist Rachael Merola was

impressed by the socialist educational system. "I consider education to be one of the greatest contributions [of socialism] to Cuban culture."

In contrast with many other resource-deprived countries, education is viewed as a right, not a privilege, in Cuba, Merola said. Cuban students are "given the resources to continue their education," she said.

But panelists didn't just see Cuban socialism through rose-colored glasses. Cubans "were frustrated but apathetic" about their low standard of living, Rachael Hereford said.

All seven panelists agreed that the apathy of the average Cuban worker could be due to their less than stimulating jobs and the difficulty of acquiring "a few extra dollars," as panelist Caitlin Key said.

Hereford and Merola also expressed concern about the indoctrination of Cuban youth and the limited political discourse in schools. "There were signs reading 'Socialism or Death,'" Hereford said.

Having studied in Santiago,

Chile just prior to her stay in Havana, Turet was able to directly compare Latin American socialist and capitalist systems. Compared to Cuba, there were "such huge disparities [in Chile] between people who have and people who don't," she said.

Students remained conflicted about the issue. "I love and hate socialism so much," Key said. The slow pace of life and the country's organic beauty made Key "so happy this country is antiquated and inefficient," she said.

Panelist Caitlin McDonnell said the relaxed atmosphere was a source of culture shock for her. "There is a huge lack of resources, so there was a lot of waiting," she said. The panelists recounted stories of public transportation delays and long food lines.

On a lighter note, "sexuality is seeping out of the culture," Turet said. "Soon all interactions were reduced to flirting," she said, adding that she adopted the "Cuban swagger" and wore increasingly skimpi-



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Juliette Lizeray, Rachael Merola, Caitlin McDonnell, and Shannon Karam (L-R) talk about their experiences in Cuba.

clothing.

Senior Shannon Karam gave a unique account of being homosexual in Cuba, including a humorous recounting of her quest to find the gay scene — *la fiesta gay* — in Havana.

"We'd call and say 'We're gay Americans. Can we party with you?'" Karam said. This kind of networking in Havana "felt like a community in the middle of this big city," she said.

Lizeray also who presented a slide show highlighting Cuban culture through Cuban music, street life, and real people so as not to "romanticize or vilify life in Cuba."

"I wanted something to believe in," Lizeray said of her experience. "I wanted an impartial understanding of Cuban reality to demystify this island [called] Cuba."

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## WEATHER FORECAST

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### Tomorrow



Partly cloudy  
55/41

### Monday



Partly cloudy  
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### Saturday



Few showers  
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### Tuesday



Few showers  
60/43

### Sunday



Partly cloudy  
62/45

### Wednesday



Partly cloudy  
56/39

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Automatic joy /  
That is why I want a /  
Coin-operated boy.”

”  
Amanda Palmer  
of Dresden Dolls

**EVAN COCHRAN |**  
**DOWN WITH THE FCC**



*Living like  
a bandit  
king*

In previous columns, I discussed subjects such as drugs, sex and partying at Tufts. What I failed to mention about these things, however, is that they all cost money. And while its difficult to gyp a prostitute, drug dealer or liquor store, I have found that there are ways to save money in other areas of collegiate life.

I'm the type of person that usually has no money, and when I do, I always spend it within a few days on cheap laughs and keeping it loose. Although this relative poverty is a pain in the ass, it has taught me many lessons. Chief among them is that anything having to do with Tufts is a rip-off, but if you're smart, you can learn a way to work the system here to your benefit. With these following tips, anyone with some balls and very little money can live comfortably at Tufts.

There are two things that every college student absolutely needs: food and alcohol. While getting free booze is hard, getting free food is easy. This school is full of dining halls, cafeterias and other places where students eat for free. Hodgdon and the campus center are prime targets for hungry students looking for some free dinner. Usually you can just walk right out with your food problem-free, but if you are undetected, I'd recommend just making a run for it. You won't be able to come back for a while, but unless you're incapable of outrunning a middle-aged lunch lady, you'll be able to get away with at least one free meal. And if outrunning a lunch lady is really a problem for you, then maybe food itself is a bad idea in the first place.

Along with theft, freshmen are also key to eating cheaply. They're so valuable because they have so many meals. If you have a freshman friend, you can exchange beer runs for their meals. You get fed and the freshman gets drunk, and that way everyone wins.

Another way to get free food is by pretending to be Muslim. Every year the Muslim holiday Ramadan is supported by Tufts. Muslim students can exchange meals for points at about ten points per meal, in essence turning Tufts' own scam of charging ten dollars for a visit to its dining halls against itself. The best part is that they don't question whether or not anyone is in fact Muslim. There is no test or interview, instead you simply sign a form and exchange overpriced meals for useful points.

I'd also recommend playing poker because a good poker player at Tufts will never be broke. There are so many games around campus being played by kids with more money than skill that it's easy to turn your last ten dollars into a hundred. Zeta Psi also hosts hold 'em tournaments every few weeks, and even though they're hard to win, they're also good chances to win some bills.

The best way to get drunk without much money is not pleasant, but it is effective. A handle of cheap vodka is only about twelve dollars and a stolen bottle of juice from Hodgdon is free, and with these two things combined you can get your night going without breaking the bank. There have also been some decent parties on College Ave. since my last column I've heard; these are really the best way to have fun and drink for free. All you have to do is go and not be a dick.

I'm not a strong believer in living cheaply. In fact, cheap people piss me off more than any other group of rotten bastards. The end result of living extrav-

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**CAPTURED | SHEER DISREGARD FOR THE ETHICS OF SPORTS VIEWING**



BEN HAGOPIAN

Ben Hagopian, '05, took this photo during the Red Sox-Yankees series last week. Pictured in the photo is Hagopian's suitemate Noah Trugman, '05 and Julia Goldberg, '07. In response to this picture, which friends call disgraceful, Trugman replied, "Go Red Sox! P.S., I don't watch Sex and the City."

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**How to be a good neighbor**  
Tufts' policy agreement reaches out to local students

BY BECKY CLAYMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

One of the most valuable lessons students learn and are given the opportunity to act upon at Tufts is the importance of giving back to the community.

The University itself evoked this doctrine last May when it signed an agreement with the cities of Medford and Somerville, allocating \$1.25 million over the next ten years and pledging to increase need-based grant aid for local students as well as giving applicants from these areas special consideration in the admissions process.

Although the language in the agreement does not offer any guarantees to future Tufts applicants from Medford or Somerville, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions Lee Coffin described the commitment to apply special standards to applicants from these cities as "our way of being a good neighbor and saying that there is a partnership here."

Coffin explained that the admissions process for local students is similar to the process used when reading applications from students who have either a legacy or a parent that works at Tufts.

According to Coffin, Tufts accepts approximately 10 to twelve students from both Medford and Somerville each year.

Recognizing that Medford and Somerville applicants have a special relationship with Tufts by virtue of their home community, it is University policy to examine these applications in a "proactive" and more sympathetic manner.

"We should have a degree of representation on the Tufts campus from these two towns, and we will therefore read their applications with special care."

Coffin indicated that other universities in the Boston area and throughout the country adopt a similar policy when evaluating applicants.



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Justin Dominguez supports Tufts' policy of giving special consideration to local applicants.

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**New Program seeks students to help Mystic effort**

BY JIM FORD  
Contributing writer

Students were introduced to A Watershed Semester: Engagement Across the Mystic (AWSEAM), a new program co-sponsored by Tufts organizations and the Mystic Watershed Collaborative, in an information session held yesterday in Eaton.

The project is geared towards stemming habitat degradation in the Mystic River watershed and will study the obstacles and possible solutions in achieving this goal.

Dale Bryan, assistant director of Peace and Justice Studies, and Lisa Brukilacchio, community engagement specialist with the University College of Citizenship and Public Service, conducted the session.

Bryan and Brukilacchio are looking for a group of eight to 12 students from four or more disciplinary backgrounds to participate in the program. Each student will participate in a course in environmental leadership and an internship at an environmental organization.

"The student becomes the holder of a certain body of knowledge through course-

work, and sees a potential way to build a bridge in fieldwork," Brukilacchio said. This fieldwork will be applied in the students' internships.

"The idea is to have each student intern with a different organization so that they can collectively achieve their common goals. The program can be a model for change," Bryan said.

"The goal is to have eight students, eight internships, and to foster integration between various organizations," he said.

Tufts can contribute "more research about the health benefits of watershed restoration and what the government can do [to facilitate restoration]," Bryan said. Brukilacchio added, "students use one organization as a lens to see what forces our work, who is involved, and who is missing."

The program is also extremely beneficial to the leadership skills of the participants, according to Bryan.

Juniors, seniors, and master's degree candidates from a range of academic fields are invited to participate. "We encourage people to explore how this will fit into indi-

vidual areas of interest," Brukilacchio said.

Bryan echoed this sentiment in his discussion of plans to organize a seminar or similar public event to educate the local community about the issue. "The agencies involved need multiple, varied voices. This is truly an interdisciplinary opportunity," he said.

AWSEAM's prospectus refers to an "intentional linkage and interrogation of theory and practice" to "enable students to better understand both the concrete civic participation and the academic analyses."

This marriage of principle and the practical seems to be the most attractive element to potential students. "What interests me is the combination of a fun course that is related to my area of interest and an internship," said senior Kara Kelly, an environmental engineering major.

The program is a collective effort of the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies, the University College, and the Mystic Watershed Collaborative.

Brukilacchio said the program will be "a lot of work, a lot of learning, and a lot of fun".

# University voter registration drives face logistical problems nationwide

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gotten one.” Senior Mary Smith, the head of Tufts Votes, says the votes were delivered late for two reasons.

“Many people took a form from us and didn’t fill it out immediately or had a form of their own,” she said. “They went on to give these to their RAs who gave them to me, but not until after the Oct. 13 deadline.”

According to Smith, some RAs turned forms in as late as last week.

The other reason behind the late forms is a “miscommunication,” according to Voices for Change (VOX) President Judy Neufeld.

VOX volunteered to help in Tufts Votes by registering students to vote in the Campus Center from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1.

Neufeld said she gave the forms collected by VOX to a student volunteer who did not

give them to Smith until after the Oct. 13 date had passed.

Both Smith and Neufeld said they shared the blame with this student.

Even though she knew the forms were late, Smith said she still sent them in “just in case.”

McCarthy said such problems are “unfortunately quite common” when it comes to voter registration drives. “Many times the organizers don’t get the forms turned in properly or on time or even lose them,” she said. “The poor voter who thinks he or she registered is really left up the creek.”

Tufts’ registration drive is not the only university-based campaign to experience difficulties. A Rock the Vote press release reports that Bowdoin College students in Brunswick, Maine were asked misleading questions about their residency at voter registration drives, leading to student protest.

And though the Higher Education Act of 1998 requires universities to facilitate student voting registration by providing forms at least 120 days before the deadline, a recent survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education and Harvard’s Institute of Politics showed that over one-third of universities failed to meet all of the bill’s requirements.

Despite the problems with Tufts Votes’ registration campaign, the group did get approximately 300 registration forms filled out and handed out “hundreds more,” Smith said. The group also educated out-of-state students on how to get absentee ballots, she said.

“I think there should be a greater focus on everything else that has happened at Tufts,” Neufeld said. “Many students and groups volunteered and worked together to get students informed, mobilized and excited for this next election.”

She said that Tufts Votes’ work is not yet done.

Student volunteers will drive Tufts students to polling places on Nov. 2 to make sure transportation troubles do not stop Tufts community members from casting ballots.

But even students who are eligible to vote in two states have found themselves temporarily disenfranchised due to the error.

One senior who wished to remain anonymous said she “registered on Oct. 1, way before the Oct. 13 deadline. I’m also registered in my home state but I can’t vote there absentee anymore because that deadline’s passed too — I thought I’d be voting here in Massachusetts,” she said.

“I can only vote if I go back home next Tuesday which I can’t do because it’s too expensive,” the student said. “So I won’t be voting for president until 2008.”

## Local students not guaranteed admission

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“It is common to have applications from a university’s host community evaluated in a more sympathetic way. For example, Harvard has a similar arrangement with students from Cambridge,” Coffin said.

While the agreement formally pledges to welcome local students to the Tufts campus, it does not imply that the admissions office will lower its standards for these students.

“I believe that the process is fair, because the students from local areas that are qualified are the ones who are going to get into the school,” said David Clayton, a junior from Medford. “The University does not necessarily accept 12 students.”

Coffin echoed this sentiment, explaining that the review process evaluates students in the context of their

school community, accepting only those students that represent a profile the admissions office believes will enhance the undergraduate community.

“We cannot always simply say that we are going to enroll 10 students, because out of those 10 students, there may only be six that are qualified,” he said. “But in the hypercompetitive environment of college admissions, we won’t punish our local students.”

Justin Dominguez, a senior from Wakefield, MA, expressed his support for the agreement.

“I think that the university should definitely give back to the community,” Dominguez said. “The whole idea that Tufts is trying to get across is that we work together as a community.”

Indeed, the agreement may be relevant primarily as a public extension of gratitude and appreciation toward the two

communities.

An article appearing in The Boston Globe on Aug. 8 described the deal with the two cities as an effort to take action following objections raised by the two cities that they were spending more money providing services to Tufts than they were receiving in return. Because Tufts is a non-profit university, it pays no taxes, although the cities provide year-round policing and public works to the University.

“I don’t imagine that this policy agreement is going to bring a noticeable change to the Tufts campus,” Coffin said. “It meant a lot to the surrounding cities for Tufts to go public with this agreement. Even if it is just a difference in attitude and appreciation, it allows them to see Tufts as a more responsive place.”

## To live cheaply, steal from Tufts

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agantly, however, is that you eventually run out of money and have to limit your spending. But this is no excuse to be cheap, instead it’s an opportunity to be excellent and crafty. Just don’t live off your friends. I repeat, do not live off of your friends by having them buy the

thirty racks and your dinner. Live off Tufts instead. Tufts is not your friend. Like the government, Tufts is constantly trying to steal your money and pretend that it’s doing otherwise. So have no guilt, fellow students, rob your school blind and reap the benefits of being a bandit king.

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The award is given annually to the junior or senior 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 2005.

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 Info Booth, 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 1, 2004.**

**NOMINATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER 5:00 pm, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2004.**

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.

## Hunting for witches in historic town of Salem

Sleepy town becomes occult Mecca this weekend

BY SARA LUDOVISE  
Daily Editorial Board

Between the campy wax museums and the over-hyped psychic festivals, it's easy to paint Salem as nothing more than a cheesy weekend outing barely worth the \$7.50 it costs to get there by train.

But during the weeks leading up to Halloween, this infamous town transforms from a two-bit amusement park to haunted kingdom. Let's face it: when it comes to Halloween, the traditional witchery of New England's most infamous town can't be matched.

Salem's "Haunted Happenings" have been taking place since the beginning of October, but they rise to a climax this weekend. The entire town will be filled with ghastly ghosts and adventurous spirits, all of whom are eager to explore the booths and vendors that blanket the city and the various attractions that have opened their gates to mortals and the undead alike.

Salem itself is the perfect stage for an otherworldly adventure. Whether you're hunting for the names of the Witch Trial victims in the many graveyards spotting the town, taking in the free music and street performances put on all weekend long, or arguing with green-faced witch enthusiasts in

### HOW TO GET TO SALEM

◆ BY CAR: Take Route I-95 North to Route 128 North. Take Exit 25A onto Route 114 East. From there you'll see tri-colored signs, follow them to Salem.

◆ BY TRAIN: Take the Rockford/Ipswich line from North Station. Trains depart approximately every hour and drop visitors off 5 minutes by foot from the center of Salem.

the middle of the city-wide street faire, there's no other Halloween experience quite like it.

Any visitors to Salem will clearly want to take advantage of the city's rich history, which becomes especially relevant during Halloween weekend. Salem is infamous for its witch hunts of 1692, which resulted in the execution of twenty innocent men and women.

Halloween revelers can take part in the 1692 trial of one of the accused at the Witch Dungeon Museum. As they step into the role of one of the Salem townsfolk and listen to the trial, performed



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Witches and ghosts abound in modern-day Salem.

according to the script recorded from the actual proceedings, visitors can then decide the guilt or innocence of Elizabeth Proctor. Shows occur all day long during the weekend; call 978-741-3570 for tickets or more information.

"Cry Innocent," another witch trial reenactment, lets visitors observe the proceedings surrounding the accusation of

Bridget Bishop. Audience members can listen to the evidence and cross-examine witnesses before voting as to whether the goodwife was innocent or guilty of the crimes laid against her. Performances occur all weekend long in front of the Old Town Hall at Derby Square.

Historic monologues are also being performed all weekend long

at selected locations throughout the town as part of the "Haunted City" celebration. The performances run continuously at the Old Salem Jail, the First Church, and the Old Town Hall all night long. Tickets can be purchased ahead of time by calling 979-744-8815.

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### CONCERT PREVIEW



DRESDEN DOLLS OFFICIAL SITE

Dresden Dolls play dress up at the Avalon on Saturday.

## On the inside, they're happy goths

BY MAURA ALLAIRE  
Daily Editorial Board

Mischievous little girls, relationships gone sour, and emotional instability are central themes in the Dresden Dolls' nar-

good time. The Dolls bring back theatrics but no, not biting off bats' heads à la Ozzie or flicking about abnormally long tongues and the copious blood spurting à la KISS.

This Boston-based dynamic duo is a symbiosis of piano and drums that combines the decadence of pre-WWII cabaret with a slight edge of volatile punk. If the Rocky Horror show is a punk musical, then the Dresden Dolls are a punk cabaret.

Lead vocalist and keyboardist Amanda Palmer's commanding charisma is P.J. Harvey attitude intertwined with Tori Amos sobriety. Her stage uniform of choice includes black and white stockings accompanied by garters and a velvet black dress. Fluctuations in her husky voice between warbling alto and soft tenor add to Palmer's powerful stage presence. The audience, male and female alike, absorb themselves with her

### The Dresden Dolls

At Avalon with Count Zero  
Saturday, Oct. 30

Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15.25. Costume required.

rative tunes. Sensitive and powerfully volatile all at the same time, their songs paint a bizarre and macabre backdrop for their cast of Halloween-ish characters.

The Dresden Dolls hither back to the days where bands sincerely concerned themselves with showing their audience a

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## Day of the Dead hits Boston, galleries join the festivities

Boston art galleries pay homage to *Dia de los Muertos*

BY SARA LUDOVISE  
Daily Editorial Board

At first glance, it looks like nothing more than an ethnic spin on Halloween. Colorful skeletons, grin-

### Dia de los Muertos at Boston

Cambridge Multicultural Art Center  
Friday, Oct. 29, 5 to 10 p.m.  
41 Second St., Cambridge  
(617) 577-1400  
Tickets are \$6 - \$12

Peabody Museum  
Tuesday Nov. 2  
11 Divinity Ave., Cambridge  
(617) 495-2341  
Free Admittance

ning from ear to ear, dance through the streets as homemade sugar skulls take the place of candy corn.

But this festival, with roots dating back to the ancient Aztecs and their compatriots, is far more than the Mexican version of an Americanized holiday. *El Dia de los Muertos*, or the Day of the Dead, is a lively, colorful festival that takes place each year on Nov. 1 and 2 in order to celebrate loved ones who have passed on.

This month, two different Boston-based galleries will join in the festivities. The Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center (CMAC) and the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology are both creating their own celebrations that will allow visitors to take part in the traditional Mexican holiday, both featuring art exhibits and artistic performances that will take place throughout the weekend.

Though it appears to be outwardly

similar to Halloween, "El Dia de los Muertos" has very different roots. Unlike All Hallow's Eve, which can trace its beginnings to the Celtic fire festival of Samhain, the original Day of the Dead celebrations come from ancient civilizations in Central and South America.

The Cambridge Multicultural Art Center pays homage to the holiday's ancient ties with its exhibit of "Dia de los Muertos" altars, which feature various *ofrendas* (offerings to the dead). Traditionally, the *ofrendas* consist of the dead's favorite food as well as their personal possessions. The display is running in the lower gallery through Nov. 4.

The specific altars featured here are decorated with colorful paper cutouts, called *papel picado*, and lined with sugar skulls intended to honor the dead. Candles and incense set the mood, as brightly colored statues and skeletons grin jovially at visitors from their place on the upper shelves.

Tomorrow, visitors to the Multicultural Arts Center can also take part in traditional "Dia de los Muertos" celebrations. Starting at 5 p.m., the evening will include dances, songs, and a lecture on the customs surrounding the holiday, given by University of Massachusetts Boston Professor Martha Montero-Sieburth.

The activities taking place throughout the night will include a serenading Mexican *mariachi* band, Mexican singer Veronica Robles, and a routine put on by the Xuchipilli Danza y Cultura de Mexico troupe, all of which are intended to familiarize visitors with traditional Mexican performances.

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## Consult dubious psychics in Salem

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One highlight of the haunted weekend is certain to be the Scary Sea Stories. Pirates and landlubbers alike will be thrilled by the ghost stories told aboard the haunted schooner "Friendship," the eighteenth-century sailing vessel docked at Central Wharf.

Starting at 5:30 p.m. every evening this weekend, the Salem Theater Company will be acting out various skits on board the ship. Tickets are \$10, and interested parties can call 978-790-8546 for more information.

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It wouldn't be Halloween in Salem without the opportunity to consort with the Children of the Night in high fashion, preferably while dressed like a Goth out for a night on the (preferably haunted) grounds.

Of course, because it's Salem, each nominal group that makes up the Children of the Night is hosting its own individual ball. In a macabre mockery of a cultural faire, the vampires, witches, and psychics of Salem are all hosting their own events.

But considering the price tag of all three (The Vampires and Victims Ball is \$95; the Psychic's Séance is \$100, and the more extravagant Official Salem Witches' Ball is a spellbinding \$175), unless one happens to be buried alongside a long-lost pirate treasure, even the most dedicated crypt-keeper might be better off taking in the holiday atmosphere elsewhere - like at the "Brew Moon Night" at the haunted Hawthorne

Hotel, which offers beer tasting for a \$10 cover charge (978-744-4080).

For those purveyors of the afterlife who fancy themselves undead *artistes*, the Terror Fantasy Art Show represents a chance to get in touch with the painter within. Located at The Fool's Mansion (127 Essex St.), this art show displays local artists' macabre attempts to capture the meaning of Halloween. Ghouls, ghosts, and goblins may abound, but the more morbid works might very well leave you with chills.

It's also possible to take in the horrors of the haunted town on your own two feet, thanks to the many Halloween-themed tour groups scheduled to depart this weekend. A myriad of creatively themed tours (all of which seem to somehow incorporate "ghosts" or "witches" into their title) leave from various points around the city throughout the evening.

The Vampire and Ghost Hunt Tour (departs from The Spellbound Museum; 978-745-0138), the Witch Trial Trail and Terror Tour (Derby Square; 978-745-6314), and the Haunted Footsteps Ghost Tour (8 Central Street; 978-745-0666) all offer visitors the opportunity to see the more haunted corners of the town with their own two frantically squeezed shut eyes.

Even the House of the Seven Gables, immortalized forever in Nathaniel Hawthorne's book of the same title, is getting in on the Halloween spirit. The "Spirits of the Gable" tour gives visitors the opportunity to explore the many ghosts that are said to haunt the historic building, and "The Legacy of the Hanging Judge" explores the Salem Witchcraft Trials of 1692.

Reservations are recommended for both Seven Gables tours during Halloween weekend and can be made by calling 978-744-0991. During peak hours, the tours leave every five to ten minutes.

The Halloween celebrations will culminate with the 25th Annual Closing Night Ceremonies on Oct. 31, but the spirit of Salem will live on long after that. If you love All Hallow's Eve and fancy a night out on the town alongside witches and ghouls, this may well be the Halloween adventure for you.

## Two Cambridge galleries celebrate the Mexican 'Dia de los Muertos'

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Children and adults alike can take part in the celebration by creating and decorating their own sugar skulls; the Boston Children's Museum will also be hosting a table where visitors can create Mexican arts and crafts. Traditional food and beverages will also be on sale for an additional fee.

On Nov. 1, Harvard's Peabody Museum will also join in the festivities. For the past three years, the Peabody Museum has hosted a "Dia de los Muertos" celebration on Nov. 2, organized in conjunction with the Mexican Consulate of Boston.

The Peabody's collection will feature an altar built for the event, as well as traditional objects culled from its own Mexican folk art collection, along with panels designed by local artists that address their personal interpretations of the holiday.

The celebration opens that evening with a traditional *mohiganga*, or masquerade, performed by a bilingual performance troupe from Mexico City in the museum's Geological Lecture Hall. Dance, mimicry, poetry, and live music will all take place throughout the evening, and guests will be invited to partake in traditional "Dia de los Muertos" foods and beverages.

In the Aztec culture, Day of the Dead festivities were held near the end of summer to honor children and past ancestors. Communities throughout Central America, including the indigenous Purepecha, Nahuatl, and Totonac peoples of Mexico, held similar celebrations to allow the souls of loved ones to return to the land of the living in order to eat, drink and be merry one last time.

After the Spanish conquistadores came to the Americas, the holiday was nominally Christianized. It was moved to the beginning of November to coin-

cide with the dual celebrations of All Souls Day and All Saints Day (Christian trappings that had been placed centuries earlier over the pagan Halloween), and many of the festivities were restricted or toned down.

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Still the holiday managed to survive. Today, it is immensely popular in Mexico and Central America, and it remains intimately intertwined with folk art and folk customs in the communities in which it is celebrated.

Though the similarities to Halloween are striking, "El Dia de los Muertos" presents a very different take on the celebration and honoring of the deceased. The artwork and festivities associated with the holiday are deeply rooted in tradition, but both the CMAC and the Peabody Museum have gone to great lengths to make sure that even those unfamiliar with the holiday can take part in its events.

Whether this is your first Day of the Dead or your hundredth, whether it takes the place of a traditional Halloween or not, both exhibits give visitors the chance to experience a holiday that may very well be worth dying for.

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# Enjoying Halloween with movies, Simpsons

## Top Ten performances featuring candy in a lead or supporting role

In the whirlwind of costumes and parties, it's easy to forget what Halloween is really all about: candy. The apex of the food pyramid, candy comes in a variety of forms — from fancy treats like truffles and bon-bons to childhood favorites like Fun Dip and candy buttons — and places — from the pillow of a swanky hotel to the snack bar of your favorite sticky-floored movie theater.

This Halloween, instead of enjoying your Peppermint Patties while watching a slasher flick, why not look for that silver wrapper on the silver screen?

### 10. Dancing candy ad, "Grease"

In one of those moments where the scenery actually overpowers the actors, John Travolta belts out his saccharine (and not in a good way) lamentation for his lost Sandy while the real stars of the scene — animated candy boxes and soda cups — dance on the drive-in screen behind him. The back-flipping hot dog is technically a better pun for Danny's lusty heartbreak but the candy boxes are really what make viewer's mouths water.

### 9. M&Ms, "Empire Records"

As Gina asks, "I got a brown, anybody got brown?" the other Empire Records employees scramble to match their color to hers. The M&M lottery to decide whose music gets to be played in the store that day proves that no modern workplace can function without candy: The M&M bag is the new water cooler.

### 8. Mind-controlling lollipop, "Zoolander"

Maybe it's no orange mocha Frappuccino, but Will Ferrell's gigantic technicolor lollipop in the mind control video sequence is strangely tempting. More powerful than electroshock treatment, the swirling colors of "Little Cletus" huge lollipop could easily catch moviegoers off-guard and make them take up arms against world leaders.

### 7. Chocolate meltdown, "Chocolat"

Proving that you can have too much of a good thing, the Comte De Reynaud's chocolate orgy and subsequent breakdown is the most (and only?) tragic moment in candy on-screen history. Like all good chocolate, this scene is bittersweet as it makes the Lent-starved Comte realizes

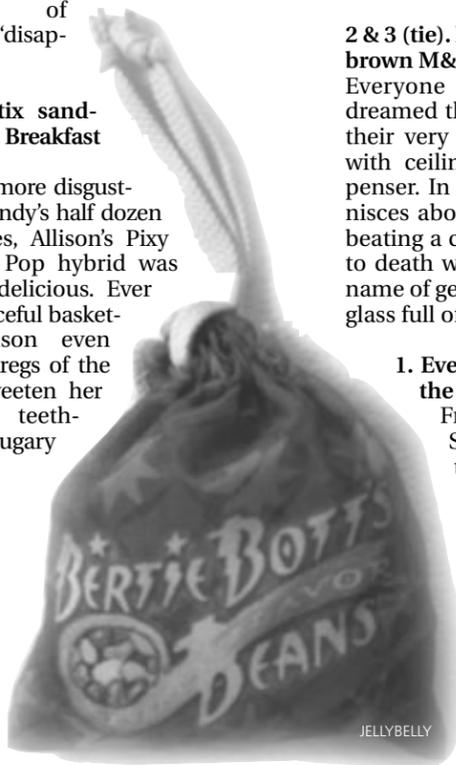
that it's okay to accept the treats that stand in Easter Bunny Vianne brings him.

### 6. Caramels, "Good Will Hunting"

Finally someone realized that it doesn't actually make sense to go out for coffee. Bonus points go to anyone who can use "or maybe we could go somewhere and just eat a bunch of caramels" as a successful pickup line. Also notable is the later scene in the novelty store in which Will makes the handful of caramels "disappear."

### 5. Pixy Stix sandwich, "The Breakfast Club"

Really no more disgusting than Andy's half dozen sandwiches, Allison's Pixy Stix/Corn Pop hybrid was probably delicious. Ever the resourceful basket-case, Allison even uses the dregs of the Stix to sweeten her already teeth-achingly sugary Coke.



This list compiles ten of the best usages of candy in film, be it a mini Mounds bar-sized cameo or a lead role in which the candy Charleston Chews up the scenery.

So, this year, instead of obsessing over a clever costume, cut out the middleman and buy your own goodies, rent a few glucose-friendly flicks, and raise a bag of Pop Rocks in a toast to some of the finest moments in candy cinema.

— compiled by Blair Rainsford

### 4. Bertie Bott's Every Flavor Beans, Chocolate Frogs, "Harry Potter"

Enough sugar can make even the calmest person jitter out of control but candy that actually jumps out of its wrapper is something new. Every Flavor Beans don't make a lot of sense since the first rule of candy is that it shouldn't taste like anything that occurs in nature (blue raspberry, anyone?) but magical candy is nonetheless appropriate for Halloween.

### 2 & 3 (tie). Red licorice, "Wayne's World"; brown M&Ms, "Wayne's World 2"

Everyone who saw "Wayne's World" dreamed that someday they would have their very own Mirth Mobile, complete with ceiling-mounted red licorice dispenser. In the sequel, Del Preston reminisces about macing a Bengal tiger and beating a candy shop owner and his son to death with their own shoes all in the name of getting Ozzy Osbourne a brandy glass full of M&Ms.

### 1. Everything in "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory"

From the chocolate river to the Scrumdiddilyump-tious bars to the Everlasting Gobstoppers to the candy teacup (my personal favorite), Willy Wonka's factory is a sweet tooth's paradise. And the upcoming remake with everyone's favorite Keith Richards impersonator, Johnny Depp, should only make this story sweeter.



THE SIMPSONS OFFICIAL SITE

## Top 10 'Simpsons' Halloween specials

Over the course of its 15-year run, "The Simpsons" has left its viewers rolling in the aisles. Ever since the first "Treehouse of Horror" (TH) episode aired all the way back in 1990, the cartoon family's take on scary stories around the dying flashlight has been a highlight of every season.

To gear up for "Treehouse of Horror XV," which airs next Sunday, Nov. 7, The Tufts Daily revisits the best entries from Simpsons' Halloween specials past.

— compiled by Seth Keim and Sara Ludovise

### 10. "The Genesis Tub" — TH VII

In every science fair student's worst nightmare, Lisa's tooth-dissolved-in-soda science experiment develops into a higher form of life after Bart gives it an electric shock. When Lisa accidentally gets shrunken down to the size of a microbe, she comes face-to-face with an evolving society that sees her as their God and her brother as the accursed Dark One. "Shouldn't you people be groveling? ... And bring me some shoes. Nice ones."

### 9. "King Homer" — TH III

King Kong's got nothing on the Simpsons. When maniacal millionaire Montgomery Burns travels to Ape Island to catch "King Homer," a mythical gorilla that lives on the island, he gets more than he's bargained for in this exxxcellent takeoff of the classic horror film.

### 8. "Hungry Are the Damned" — TH I

This episode introduces classic "Treehouse" characters Kang and Kodos, two tentacled aliens whose plans for world domination succeed (or just barely fail) every Halloween. When the family is abducted by seemingly benevolent aliens, their adventure goes awry when Bart and Lisa stumble upon a human cookbook in the spaceship's kitchen. Based on the Twilight Zone classic "To Serve Man."

### 7. "Nightmare on Evergreen Terrace" — TH VI

Little does America's favorite yellow family know, but Elm Street isn't far from Evergreen Terrace. After a freakish boiler room accident quite literally shocks his tenure as Springfield Elementary's janitor to a sudden end, Groundskeeper Willy vows revenge against the children of Springfield with his dying breath and comes back to plague them in their dreams. As Bart says, whatever you do, don't fall asleep.

### 6. "Nightmare Cafeteria" — TH V

With the school's budget shot, Principal Skinner finds a solution to his overcrowding problem and the quality of meat in the cafeteria. Lisa and Bart get suspicious when students start disappearing and teachers act a little too enthusiastic about the new secret ingredient in the meatloaf. "In fact," Skinnercackles, "you might even say we just ate Uter and he's in our stomachs right now! Wait ... scratch that one."

## Top ten horror flicks

Halloween is upon us again, and with it comes the typical onslaught of slasher films, spooky candy, and dead leaves. This year's crop of scary films, however, seems slightly flat. Since scary movies tend to go hand in hand, it's time for a list of the best horror movies ever made.

Before we start let's get two things clear. "Best" is a difficult thing to define. Does it mean scariest, most fun or campiest? For

our purposes, let's just loosely define best as "somehow better than the rest." Secondly, lists are pretty stupid and up for discussion. What's the difference between number 5 and number 6 on this list? Not more than a couple inches. Pretty much the movies are assigned in whatever order we feel like.

— compiled by David Cavell



IMDB

### The Wild Card! "Event Horizon" (1997)

There was some debate about this one. Sam Niel and Lawrence Fishburn? The ship itself is the bad guy? Although definitely a rip off of pretty much every other film in the genre, I have to admit this movie scared the bejesus out of me when I saw it in seventh grade. Somehow it works, even with Lawrence Fishburn winning the "biggest over-actor of all time award" going away.

### 10. "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" (1974)

Probably originated the modern horror genre. A plot to make conservatives everywhere happy: A group of hippies are brutally slaughtered in rural Texas. Bonus points for being the first film in which someone is being chased by a bad guy wielding a chainsaw. Yikes. A low budget masterpiece. Extra bonus points because the sequel wasn't bad and starred a former Tufts student.

### 9. "Dawn of the Dead" (1978)

The second part of George Romero's groundbreaking zombie trilogy, "Dawn of the Dead" has the greatest premise ever: A bunch of zombies in a shopping mall with a rag-tag band of human survivors and a bunch of guns. What we get is engaging social commentary on the state of American über-consumerism and gore. Ignore the remakes and the parodies; the original still shuffles along on its own.

### 8. "Evil Dead II" (1987)

Sam Raimi's cabin-in-the-woods gore-fest is a remake masquerading as a sequel. "Evil Dead II" sands off the low-budget edges of its source material without sacrificing the scares. One liners and chainsaw-arms are provided by cult-movie stud Bruce Campbell.

### 7. "Jaws" (1975)

This movie, in case you forgot, is scary as hell. Think about the opening scene; the frightened skinny dipping girl, clinging to the buoy as her male friend is passed out on the beach. You can't even see the shark you can just see her screaming as she's sucked under the water. Spielberg builds tension effectively, keeping the shark below the water and visible only in our minds. Much, much scarier.

### 6. "The Ring" (2003)

Good god this movie is terrifying. It gets a little stupid towards the end, but gosh, is it scary. The whole horse thing touched a "Black Beauty" nerve. Naomi Watts vaults to semi-stardom as a confused television reporter. I don't even care that the plot is pretty ridiculous. That opening scene is amazing, with the two girls just waiting to be killed.

### 5. "The Exorcist" (1978)

Not too much explanation needed. We're all pretending the prequel that came out last month never happened. It doesn't get much better than "The power of Christ compels thee!" I can imagine Dubya screaming it at undecided voters. In any event, the steps are scary, the little girl is terrifying, and with head spinning and projectile vomit, I mean, what's not to like?

### 4. "Alien" (1979)

Absolutely terrifying. When the guy is leaning over the alien pod and the thing pounces onto his face mask? Yeah, grab a new pair of underwear. Sigourney Weaver continues the trend of "female heroine who's the only one left alive at the end." Bonus points for terrifying evil robot incorporated into a movie about an alien.

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## What's on this weekend

Thursday, October 28

### CLUBS AND BARS

ABBEY LOUNGE (617-441-9631), 3 Beacon St., Somerville. Borats Big Day, Tiger Saw, Invisible Rays.

AXIS (617-262-2437), 13 Lansdowne St., Boston. At 6:30 p.m., Suicide Machines.

CLUB PASSIM (617-492-7679), 47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Peter Mulvey, Eilen Jewell.

DICK'S LAST RESORT (617-267-8080), 55 Huntington Ave., Boston. Pi Alley. Brothers.

HARPERS FERRY (617-254-9743), 158 Brighton Ave., Allston. Matt Wertz, Suspect, Dave Barnes.

HENNESSY'S, (617-742-2121), 25 Union St., Boston. Me & Julio.

THE INDEPENDENT (617-440-6022), 75 Union Sq., Somerville. Frank Morey.

JOHNNY D'S (617-776-2004), 17 Holland St., Davis Sq., Somerville. "Benefit for MoveOn" with Jennifer Kimball, Matt Glaser, Dave Fiuczynski, Dave Tronzo, Mili Bermejo, Dominique Eade.

JOSHUA TREE (617-623-9910), 256 Elm St., Somerville. Chicken Slacks Soul Revue.

LIZARD LOUNGE (617-547-0759), 1667 Mass. Ave., below Cambridge Common Restaurant, Cambridge. At 9:30 p.m., Amy Correia.

### THEATER

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW Clay Hopper directs this MIT Shakespeare Ensemble production of the Bard's romantic battle of the sexes. At Kresge Little Theater, 48 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge (617-253-2903), October 28 through November 6. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tix \$8; \$6 for MIT/Wellesley students.

### COMEDY

COMEDY CONNECTION, Boston. At 8:30 p.m., "The R-Rated Hypnotist" with Frank Santos.

### MUSIC

GREEN DAY perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Worcester Centrum, 50 Foster St., Worcester. Tickets \$30; (508) 755-6800.

Friday, October 29

### CLUBS AND BARS

ABBEY LOUNGE (617-441-9631), 3 Beacon St., Somerville. Drags.

CANTAB LOUNGE/THIRD RAIL (617-354-2685), 738 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Upstairs: Little Joe Cook & the Thrillers. Downstairs: "Get Out the Vote" with Gobshites, Irreverends, Lucky 57, James O'Brien.

CLUB PASSIM (617-492-7679), 47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge. At 7 and 10 p.m., Peter Mulvey, David Goodrich.

COMMON GROUND (617-783-2071),

83-87 Harvard Ave., Allston. Swinging Johnsons.

DICK'S LAST RESORT (617-267-8080), 55 Huntington Ave., Boston. "Halloween Bash."

JOHNNY D'S (617-776-2004), 17 Holland St., Davis Sq., Somerville. Lovewhip.

KIRKLAND CAFE (617-491-9640), 425 Washington St., Somerville. "Club Bohemia Halloween Masquerade Ball & Costume Kontest"

ZEITGEIST GALLERY (617-876-6060), 1353 Cambridge St., Cambridge. At 6:30 p.m., Jerry Vovcsko Jazz Journeymen. At 9:30 p.m., "Cirque du Singe Brise #3." Shrinking Islands.

ZUZU (617-864-3278), 474 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Gian Carlo Buscaglia.

### THEATER

BALM IN GILEAD Scott Zigler, is at the helm of this Harvard-Radcliffe Dramatic Club production of Pulitzer winner Lanford Wilson's large-cast 1965 work, which centers on an all-night coffee shop in the lower depths of New York. At the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, Cambridge (617-496-2222), Through October 30. Curtain is at 8 p.m. on Friday, at 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, and at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Tix \$14; \$10 for seniors and students.

### COMEDY

BIG DIG... THE END OF AN ERROR! Improv Asylum takes on our collective tax and traffic albatross in this

improv- and sketch-comedy revue. At Improv Asylum, 216 Hanover Street, Boston (617-263-6887), indefinitely. Curtain is at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, at 9 p.m. on Friday, and at 8 and 10 p.m. on Saturday. Tix \$15 to \$20.

### MUSIC

DEAR ABBEYS, SHIR APPEAL, AND VOCAL SPECTRUM perform at 8 p.m. at Tufts University, Cohen Auditorium, 40 Talbot Ave., Medford. Tickets \$15, \$10 for students; (800) 827-2936.

R.E.M. performs at 7:30 p.m. at the FleetCenter, 1 FleetCenter Pl., Boston. Tickets \$35-\$65; (617) 931-2000.

Saturday, October 30

### CLUBS AND BARS

ABBEY LOUNGE (617-441-9631), 3 Beacon St., Somerville. Ciffin Lids, Spitzz.

CLUB HOLLYWOOD (617-338-8283), 1-3 Harrison Ave., Boston. At 8:30 p.m., "Glitter Switch Drag Karaoke."

CLUB PASSIM (617-492-7679), 47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Peter Calo, Stack.

COMMON GROUND (617-783-2071), 83-87 Harvard Ave., Allston. Pressure Cooker.

DICK'S LAST RESORT (617-267-8080), 55 Huntington Ave., Boston. Big 80s.

HARPERS FERRY (617-254-9743), 158 Brighton Ave., Allston. "Mr. Brownstone's Halloween Hairball" with Mr. Brownstone, Hair Supply.

IRISH VILLAGE (617-787-5427), 224 Market St., Brighton. "Left Saturday" with DJ Kelvin.

JOHNNY D'S (617-776-2004), 17 Holland St., Davis Sq., Somerville. Superhoney.

WESTERN FRONT (617-492-7772), 343 Western Ave., Cambridge. ReZarection.

ZUZU (617-864-3278), 474 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. "Soul le le jah."

### COMEDY

KATE CLINTON Stand-up comic and political satirist. At the Somerville Theatre, Davis Square, Somerville (617-661-1252 or 617-931-2000), Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tix \$22 to \$26.

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## Mmm ... frightening, haunted donuts

### SIMPSONS

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#### 5. "The Devil and Homer Simpson" — TH IV

Faust may have gotten complete and total knowledge, ultimate cosmic powers, and Helen of Troy, but Homer Simpson clearly gets the better deal when he sells his soul to the Devil for a donut. When Satan comes to claim his prize, Marge steps up to defend her husband in a trial for the ages. "Mmm ... forbidden donut."

#### 4. "Homer3" — TH VI

When this short first aired in 1995, it created a stir for its groundbreaking animation that brought Homer Simpson into the 3-D world. Trying to hide from his sisters-in-law Patty and Selma, he stumbles onto a portal to the third dimension behind the bookcase, eventually ending up scared and lonely on a Los Angeles street. Two words: erotic cakes.

#### 3. "Citizen Kang" — TH VII

With the 2004 election looming on the horizon, this classic Treehouse sketch may scare even the most diehard Democrat or Republican into voting for

a third-party candidate. Aliens Kang and Kodos take Washington by storm when they replace Clinton and Dole in the 1996 election. Their platform? Enslaving the human race. As Homer says to Marge at the end, "Don't blame me, I voted for Kodos."

#### 2. "The Shinning" — TH V

When Homer gets a job working as the winter caretaker of Mr. Burns' estate in the mountains, he brings his family along. Bart discovers that he shares Groundskeeper Willie's gift of "the shinning" ("Don't you mean 'shining?'" "Shh! You wanna get sued?!"), which comes in handy after no beer and no TV make Homer go crazy.

#### 1. "Time & Punishment" — TH V

During a failed attempt to fix his toaster, Homer inadvertently creates a time machine and alters the course of history by stepping on a butterfly. This episode wins top honors not for its chills, but for the laughs it gets as Homer zooms back and forth between the ancient past and alternate versions of his present. "Stupid bug, you go squish now!"

## Movies guaranteed to terrify you

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#### 3. "Psycho" (1960)

The shower scene, the dark house on the hill, the Bates Motel ... very scary. Scariest ever? Obviously not. Hitchcock certainly knows how to craft an atmosphere. Pulling into a dingy motel at night in the rain has since become a cliché but it wasn't in 1960. And Hitchcock does it better than anyone else.

#### 2. "Halloween" (1978)

In the first (and best) of the horror franchises. Just enough campiness, just enough scariness. Jamie Lee Curtis is excellent as one of the first female horror heroines that manage to avoid being slaugh-

tered. Much better than Jennifer Love Hewitt. The closet scene with the stabbing and the death? That scene gave me nightmares for weeks.

#### 1. "The Shining" (1980)

Number one on the list is a movie unfortunately memorable to most because of one line: "Here's Johnny!" The movie is the ultimate in creepiness, reflecting the excellence of famed director Stanley Kubrick's. Also intensely creepy are the "Red Rum" twins. A masterful study of isolation, madness, and finally mayhem, "The Shining" is what every horror movie and Neverland Ranch sleepover try to be: scarier for what might happen than what actually does.

## Dresden Dolls: more Brecht than deck

### DRESDEN DOLLS

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and her alone rather than pay significant attention to her boyish sidekick Brian Vigilone on percussion. With his bowler hat and white face makeup, Vigilone could easily pass for a mime-version of the Emcee in "Cabaret," as he wildly overemphasizes his drumming.

Unsurprisingly, Palmer has a theater background. Throughout high school, she was active with drama, and constantly wrote songs for piano as well. It wasn't until Halloween night 2000 that Palmer

olation, but are always somewhat ironic.

Palmer's keyboard, delicately haunting one moment then playfully toy-like before becoming furious, aids these mood swings. The spaces between the transitions create a wonderful tension, and cause a heavy anticipation for listeners, who eagerly wait for what will come next.

Flowing melodies also feature amusingly warped lyrics such as, "I'd like to do more than survive, I'd like to rub it in your face," in "Good Day," accompanied with catchy piano.

The Dresden Dolls offer up a number of enjoyable cover songs as well. At a show this summer the Dolls played a commanding rendition of "War Pigs" by Black Sabbath that was dedicated to "somebody so evil that it's bad luck to say his name, but it rhymes with Bush."

The Dresden Dolls' repertoire currently emphasizes their self-titled debut studio album. The album's single, "Girl Anachronism," manically switches from playful to irate to desperate without warning. Palmer slams the ivories on her keyboard while Vigilone's drums tick along with her through this intense narrative of a truly troubled girl. Performed live, the Dolls' are joined onstage by an ASL interpreter who manages to keep up with Palmer's rapid singing.

The infectious wind-up toy piano of "Coin-Operated Boy," fits Palmer's tongue-in-cheek wish for a mechanical significant other. Palmer exclaims, "Automatic joy / That is why I want a / Coin-operated boy." However, by the end of the song, the mood turns poignant as Palmer nearly admits her fantasy's inadequacies.

Ever since the Dresden Dolls outfit started in 2000, Palmer and Vigilone have been selling out shows throughout the Northeast. Unfortunately, their "big break," an offer to perform at Lollapalooza this summer, was snuffed due to the indietragedy that was Lollapalooza '04.

There's hope for the Dolls yet, however, since they've already amassed a Rocky Horror-type following. Especially in Boston, fans not only swarm shows, but don their punk-goth-ish regalia as well.

*Staccato piano notes accompany the performance as doll-like girls acting as marionettes for nightmarish, 10-foot tall clowns.*

met Vigilone and "fell in rock love," as she describes it on her Web site.

In their porcelain-white makeup, Palmer and Vigilone have a Victorian gothic mannequin air about them. Their music gives them a childlike character due to their complete lack of inhibitions.

Rather than a peer-to-peer dynamic, the Dolls have an odd, almost mother-son association, which they emphasize in such live songs as "Pierre." While Palmer belts out sincere emotions, Vigilone handles the camp and overstatement.

Their songs are typically playful, and lyrics are based on nursery rhymes or common child sayings. For example, the sinister "Miss Me" chorus goes, "Miss me, miss me / Now you gotta kiss me."

The Dresden Dolls take on interpretive dance (with a little help from the Black Cat Burlesque) when performing a song about a minor-aged temptress. Staccato piano notes accompany the performance as doll-like girls acting as marionettes for nightmarish, 10-foot tall clowns.

Their musical-like performances sway between giddiness and melodramatic des-

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## EDITORIAL

## Hold Tufts Votes accountable for irresponsibility

Tufts Votes ought to be ashamed of itself. It has negated its entire purpose by neglecting to ensure that all of the voter registration cards it collected sent to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on time. Students filled out these voter registration forms in good faith that Tufts Votes would deliver them before the Oct. 13 deadline. Now, a number of students will have a harsh surprise next Tuesday when they are turned away at the voting booth.

This irresponsibility has disenfranchised students that chose to register in Medford or Somerville. The Daily has previously written that Tufts students should vote in local elections so that we can have an impact in community politics. Tufts Votes presented a method for students to register easily and impact the elections locally. The leverage Tufts students could have on Medford and Somerville has been diminished because of this error.

The vote is one of the most precious aspects of the American political system. Citizens are able to input their opinions in order to determine who will run the government and, by extension, what its policies should be. College-age voters, from

18 to 24, have the lowest voting rate among any age group in the country. It is important for voters our age to show our leverage.

Tufts Votes should be commended for registering over 300 students on time in Medford and Somerville for this election. This registration error, however, will overshadow all the work its members did, and rightfully so. While the exact number of forms sent in late is unknown, it appears to be a sizeable amount.

Students were encouraged to give completed registration forms to their RAs or Tufts Votes member, and its funding from the University College of Citizenship and Public Service (UCCPS) gave the group legitimacy.

Registering people to vote isn't just another activity to list on a resume — it's dealing with people's right to participate in government. It should be treated in such high regard by student groups like Voices of Change (VOX) and Tufts Votes, instead of using University money irresponsibly.

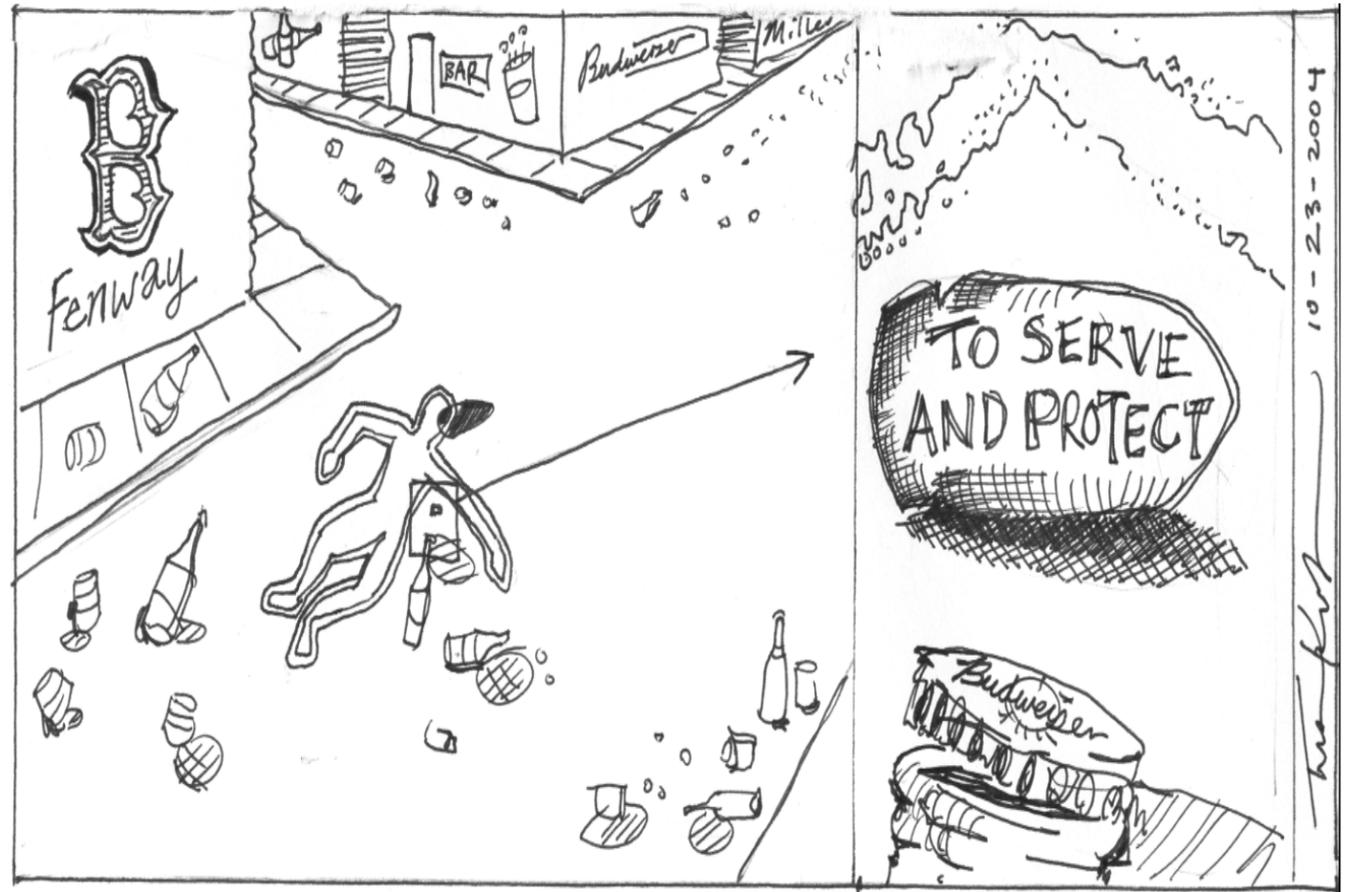
Tufts is an extremely politicized campus, and voting is highly valued. Students

who registered in Medford and Somerville looked forward to voting here. Those who have been disenfranchised will be rightfully angry when they realize they are not able to vote, due to circumstances out of their control.

A miscommunication resulted in a student volunteer returning the cards collected by VOX to the head of Tufts Votes too late to make the Oct. 13 deadline, and some RAs returned forms to Tufts Votes too late as well. But, shouldn't Tufts Votes have alerted its volunteers of the registration due date?

These groups want to draw attention to their accomplishments and future projects, like driving students to polling stations on Election Day. But these works are in vain if they are too disorganized to send registration cards into Medford and Somerville on time. Students who registered with Tufts Votes and have yet to receive any information from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts should call their city's Registrar Voter's office. The total impact of this error must be known and reported to the Tufts community.

## TREY KIRK



## OFF THE HILL EDITORIAL | UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

## Spammers in the slammer

BY THE CRIMSON WHITE

(U-WIRE) TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — An Internet milestone was reached Tuesday in a most unelectronic setting: A felony trial got underway in Virginia against three people accused of sending unsolicited bulk e-mail — or spam as it's better known.

They are accused of sending 7.7 million junk e-mails to AOL customers, peddling software that would help people with their stock picks and other assorted Internet tricks. While the defendants were based in North Carolina, they are being prosecuted in Virginia because of the physical location of AOL's servers. Unfortunately for them, Virginia has what is arguably the toughest anti-spam law in the country.

Provisions of the Virginia Computer Crimes Act, passed in 2003, allow for prosecutors not only to hit spammers with tough sentences, but any assets gained in the process are open to government seizure. This has the potential to make spamming a very costly act, there-

by discouraging would-be spammers. Jail time is a very real threat, as the three defendants in the case are facing 15 years if convicted on all charges.

To avoid detection by AOL's spam filters, the defendants in the case are said to have used false identities or bogus company names. All by itself, this would have been fraud — a crime as old as law itself. The new wrinkle of the Internet doesn't make it any more legal.

We like this tough prosecution. The problem of spam is an exponentially growing one, and it has the potential to seriously hamper Web traffic. If left alone to fester, the problem might render the Internet all but unusable by the time our children come to know the joys of instant information.

Yet the problem of spam is blamed not just on those who send out the hated mass e-mails. If a given spammer sends out 500,000 e-mails, it might take only one positive response — e.g., one subscription or one purchase — to turn a profit. Just like a lot of things in life, a few gullible or greedy people can ruin the

Internet for the rest of us. For this problem to be lessened, we have to curtail the reckless driving on the information superhighway lest we be left with a road that goes nowhere.

We realize there are thousands of spammers in this country, and that it might not be fair to just punish these unlucky three. Still, we must make an example of these people so that we send a message to the rest of the ilk that plague our inboxes. Any small victory against spam is a good one, and we'll take anything that we can get — be it in Virginia or anywhere else in the country or in the world.

In short, we need laws that protect us from spam because it has grown from a quaint annoyance to a serious problem that must be dealt with. Tough laws much like the Virginia statutes will be needed in the coming years to combat spam as it becomes an even bigger problem.

While we might enjoy spam on white bread, we definitely won't tolerate it on our computers.

## Stem cells at Tufts?

BY JUSTIN CARLSON

An article appearing in last Friday's Daily detailed the new Tissue Research Center being established at Tufts through the hard work of Professor David Kaplan and many others in the Biological and Chemical Engineering department and the generous support of the National Institutes of Health. The article correctly states that the Center is "the first facility of its kind in the world," but goes on to claim that it "has put the University at the forefront of both tissue cell research and the controversy surrounding it," due to the fact that "Center researchers will be working stem cells."

A letter to the editor in Tuesday's paper pointed out a positive statement in Friday's article on stem cells and went on to discuss the ethical problems with stem cell research. However, while Boston is indeed at the forefront of the stem cell controversy, Tufts fortunately is not.

Not to disappoint a campus hungry for causes to inspire student activism, but the national stem cell debate is centered on embryonic stem cells, and only then because of their connection to the national divide over reproductive rights and morality. The Tufts Center, based on my own understanding, will focus on research that furthers our ability to produce viable tissues in bioreactors that can be implanted into humans, as well as research into related instrumental designs and procedures for surgeons and biomedical engineers. Some of this research will likely employ recombinant DNA techniques and other cutting-edge technology with somewhat dubious ethical and environmental impacts.

But these do not trespass into the politically charged embryonic stem cell domain.

The lab will likely work at some point with somatic stem cells, which are found primarily, but not exclusively, in bone marrow tissue. But these stem cells are not nearly as promising as the Bush administration presents them to be.

Just a few weeks ago, Dr. Leon Kass visited campus for the Snyder Lecture Series and implied that somatic stem cells were a viable alternative to embryonic stem cells because they could be induced to behave in nearly identical fashions. It is too early to make any definitive statements on stem cells as much more research is needed, but what we do know at this point suggests that Dr. Kass and the broader conservative claims about the promise of somatic stem cells is not true. In any event, there is no controversy involving research with these cells, and hopefully the Center will help advance the state of knowledge on them.

If you do want to rail against the immorality of stem cell research, I suggest hopping on the Red Line and heading over to Harvard, where a brand new embryonic stem cell lab is slated to begin construction. This lab, unlike the Tufts Tissue Center, is completely privately funded. NIH money is crucial for the construction and operation of Tufts' endeavor. These funds come with federal restrictions on the type of research done at the Center, including a ban on all but a handful of existing embryonic stem cell lines. The Harvard lab, since it is privately funded, will have no such restrictions.

I am by no means criticizing the writer of Friday's article. The topic was well conceived and the importance of biomedical research tends not to be sufficiently covered by the mainstream media. But there is a thin line to tread when writing on technical issues in order to both accurately present a topic and have it be both accessible and interesting to the everyday reader.

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## Bad news for women's rights

BY AMY PATANASINTH

On the 10th anniversary of the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development, the United States refused to join 85 heads of state in signing a statement that endorses a 10-year-old United Nations plan to ensure women's rights. In a letter to the U.N., the U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Kelly Ryan stated that the U.S. was committed "to the empowerment of women and the need to promote women's fullest enjoyment of universal human rights."

President Bush's administration withheld its signature because the statement included a reference to "sexual rights." My arms are up in despair! Countries such as Pakistan have signed this statement, yet the U.S. cannot sign it because of two small words.

In Pakistan today, women are still denied some basic rights, such as the right to education. Domestic violence and physical abuse — which includes rape, burning, "honor" killings and acid throwing — are still widespread. Pakistan

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is both a country of origin and a transit country for the trafficking of women. Despite these inequalities in Pakistan, President Musharraf is still able to recognize the importance of women's rights by signing the U.N. plan.

For the past four years, President Bush and his administration have been waging constant assaults on women's rights domestically. Attorney General John Ashcroft flooded health care providers across the nation with subpoenas for thousands of private medical records of women who had abortions. To defend the intrusion, the Department of Justice wrote that federal law "does not recognize a physician-patient privilege."

This is not only an attack on women but also on privacy. Many people will argue that President Bush is only assaulting women's reproductive rights as a part of a larger cultural battle. However, if abortion were his only target, then the administration would not be attempting to block women's access to contraceptives, which in turn drives down the number of abortions. Scientifically accurate information about contraceptives and abortions would not have begun disappearing from federal government web

sites. However, evidently, this is not the case; Bush is waging a war against women and by refusing to sign the U.N. statement, it is obvious that he is doing so on a global scale.

The effects of President Bush's assaults on women are possibly greater abroad than they are domestically. On his very first day on the job, the President reinstated the "Global Gag" rule also known as the Mexico City Policy. This bars any health providers that receive U.S. aid from counseling women about their reproductive rights. By resurrecting the gag rule, the President publicized his disdain for freedom of speech to less-developed nations and emerging democracies. By doing so, President Bush has crippled the work of programs that worked to prevent hundreds of thousands of infant and maternal deaths worldwide each year. It seems strange that a President who preaches the value of life does not seem to value the lives of women and infants in less-developed nations.

The recent refusal to re-sign the U.N. statement and plan is not uncommon for the U.S. The Bush administration's

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## Vote Bush or don't vote

BY JUDITH NEUFELD

Tuesday evening, the University College of Citizenship and Public Service sponsored a Presidential debate among three prominent student leaders on campus: Jonathan Parnes, Tufts Democrats; Kristen Casazza, Tufts Republicans; and Daniel DiMaggio, Socialist Alternative represented their respective parties. All three students presented credible cases for their candidates, all three were well spoken, and all three had an impressive grasp of many of the issues at stake in the upcoming election.

However, a remarkable thing happened during closing statements in the debate. After engaging an active audience in a heated debate for 90 minutes, Ms. Casazza's last words were, "Vote for George W. Bush or don't vote." And it gets worse. During the Q&A portion of the debate after the closing statements, she repeated "believe me; if you're liberal I don't want

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you voting."

Let that sink in for a second. As one of the most politically active students at Tufts (and representing the Republican Party on Tuesday), Casazza has stated, and repeated, that unless you align politically with her and support the candidate she supports, you should NOT vote.

*I am personally shocked and appalled that a campus leader would discourage students from voting — and worse, would do so in such a public setting.*

Ironically this occurred during an event that was supposed to engage Tufts students in the political process and encourage them to get involved and get informed about the upcoming election. Not only was

her comment against the very goals of the mock debate, she is undermining the very foundation of this democracy. I am personally shocked and appalled that a campus leader would discourage students from voting — and worse, would do so in such a public setting.

Given the number of young voters who do not vote, the last thing anyone should be doing is telling us not to vote. According to the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement (CIRCLE), only 42 percent of 18-24 year olds voted. Compare that with the 70 percent of those over the age of 25 who voted in 2000. The youth vote has fallen 13 percent since 1972 and is continuing to decline. We can and should do better. In fact, it is our right, privilege and absolute civic duty to vote.

With the plethora of issues that will directly impact us, young people have more reason than ever to fight for their right to vote — and to cast their ballots on Nov. 2. The Iraq war, budget deficits, stem cell research, healthcare, equal marriage, and the threat to a woman's right to choose

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## Young voters can make election this year

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are all issues in the forefront of the presidential campaign that will have a huge impact on young voters. Our lives and our futures are at stake here. We need to vote as if our lives depended on it.

There are too many barriers facing young people today. Many cities and towns with colleges and universities regard student voters — who are more transient than the average resident, and whose political views also may be different — as a challenge to the established order. As a result, local elections officials often discourage students from registering and voting from their campus addresses, even though the Supreme Court has ruled that they have the right to do so.

College and university administrators also bear some of the blame. Under the Higher Education Act of 1998, colleges and universities receiving federal funds must make an effort to distribute voter registration forms to every student, and to make those forms widely available on campus. But a newly released study by Harvard University's Institute

of Politics and the Chronicle of Higher Education found that fewer than 17 percent of schools are in full compliance, and one-third of them are not even making minimal efforts. Fortunately at Tufts, with groups like Tufts Votes, there has been an intense effort to register and mobilize young people to vote.

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All these barriers seem grim, and they could easily turn young people off from voting and politics in general. Even more frustrating is that there are people like Ms. Casazza who wish to continue to disenfranchise young voters in this election, and who want to undermine my right to vote and silence the voices of my peers. I am going to try, as successful or unsuccessful as I may

be, to counteract the effects of her statement. I want to try to provide you with the motivation and inspiration you may need to vote on Nov. 2.

You have all heard dozens of times by now that we, as young voters, can make or break this election. Well, it is true. All of the polling statistics you hear daily often do not include the large numbers of young people who are going to vote in this election. They do not include the unprecedented numbers of young people who are newly registered to vote. We are going to make or break this election. We have the power to tip the scales, and damnit; we are going to use that power!

Your vote is your voice this Nov. 2. Do not allow yourself to be silenced by the few who don't think you should exercise your constitutional right to vote. And don't just stop at casting a ballot in less than a week. Until then and beyond, get informed and get involved. There are countless ways students can be active in politics. It is up to us to become active citizens and shape the world we want to live in. In the wise words of Black Eyed Peas, "Let's get it started!"

## Think about women's rights before you vote

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delegates to the U.N. Special Session of Children tried to block a plan to promote children's well-being and rights because of a small, three-letter phrase, "reproductive health services." In doing this, the delegates also opposed special efforts to aid young girls and young women who are victims

of war crimes — which typically mean rape. The delegates were worried that the measure would provide these girls and women with information about reproductive health.

President Bush has intentionally made it look like his war against women's rights is a series of largely unnoted changes. In reality, it is a steady march into the past. What is of extreme

importance is the real impact of the Presidential assault. Women's constitutional liberty has been threatened and as a result, women will needlessly die. The U.S. has prided itself on being a world leader in all aspects. However, if President Bush is re-elected, the only things that the U.S. will be leading the world toward are less women's rights and more deaths

### OFF THE HILL VIEWPOINT | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U.

## Red Sox victory could spell defeat for Kerry

BY MIKE BRENNER  
Daily Egyptian

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE, Ill. — As a Red Sox fan, John Kerry must feel on top of the world.

He has been waiting for this since his life began almost 61 years ago.

It's a miracle the team is even there, it's amazing the Red Sox are ahead in the series, it's a great time to be a Bostonian — and it could be the unforeseen political disaster of the century.

As much as it may pain him to do so, it would be politically wise for John Kerry to distance himself from the Boston Red Sox.

That means no talk about Curt Schilling on the campaign trail and no photo-ops wearing a Red Sox hat — because if Boston wins the World Series, Kerry can kiss Missouri goodbye.

Missouri is looking like it may be a Bush state right now, but it's not out of Kerry's reach. But a Red Sox victory, especially a lopsided one, would be significant enough to make Missouri an impossibility for Kerry.

I'm sure those in Missouri differentiate the sport of politics from the sport of baseball, but one cannot underestimate the power of negative association when Missourians grab a ballot.

In the back of their mind's they'll see John Kerry's name, think of Red Sox slugger David Ortiz and instantly think of Kerry in the same light as Osama bin Laden.

This is not an exaggeration. They love their Cardinals over there as much as any place in

America.

The entire state, not just St. Louis, is infatuated with the St. Louis Cardinals right now — and I have proof.

I was in Springfield, Mo., during the weekend when I had an unpleasant run-in with some drunk Cardinals fans. I am wearing a Red Sox hat right now, as I have the last few months because — I won't lie to you — I hate the Cardinals.

Between the hat, the Illinois license plate and the John Kerry bumper sticker, I looked like a run-of-the-mill Chicago liberal, and a group of SMS students in an SUV noticed this.

The disdain for Democrats, though, came well after they noticed the hat and flashed their Cardinals gear.

This was in Southwest Missouri, much closer to Kansas City than St. Louis, but the entire town was flooded with Cardinals fans. Those may have been students from St. Louis, but the town as a whole, Missouri's third largest city roots for the Cardinals.

That's horrible news for John Kerry, who is already trailing in the state in most polls. The most recent poll, conducted by Rasmussen on Oct. 21, shows Bush with a five-point lead.

Kerry has not led in the Show Me State since July, and even when Kerry was on top of the world after the first debate Zogby showed a tie.

A Red Sox victory would only worsen that, so if Kerry still has an eye on Missouri, he may want to steer clear of Boston for the next six days.

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## Bush, Kerry hammer each other over missing Iraqi explosives

BY WILLIAM DOUGLAS  
AND JAMES KUHNHENN  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

LITITZ, Pa. — President Bush accused Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry yesterday of “saying almost anything to get elected” for trying to make a campaign issue out of missing high-grade Iraqi explosives without knowing all the details.

Campaigning in Iowa, Kerry fired back, accusing the White House of “dodging and bobbing and weaving in their usual effort to avoid responsibility.”

With six days to go before Tuesday’s election, Bush tried to reach out to Democratic voters in stops here, in Ohio and in suburban Detroit. But the 380 tons of explosives that disappeared from an Iraqi weapons facility overshadowed that effort and forced him to defend his handling of the Iraq war, the cornerstone of his re-election bid.

“Now the senator is making wild charges about missing explosives when his top foreign policy adviser admits we do not know

the facts,” Bush told a rally in Lititz. “Think about that. The senator is denigrating the actions of our troops and commanders in the field without knowing the facts.”

However, L. Paul Bremer, the former top American civilian in Iraq, has publicly acknowledged that there weren’t enough U.S. troops in Iraq to secure the country’s huge ammunition dumps, guard its borders and restore order after Saddam Hussein’s regime fell. The Bush administration ignored repeated warnings about chaos in Iraq from the military, intelligence agencies and the State Department.

Bush’s comments yesterday were his first about the explosives. The interim Iraqi government earlier this month told the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) about the missing cache. The IAEA informed the Bush administration about it on Oct. 15. The administration announced that the disappearance is under investigation.

“This investigation is important and it’s

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LINDSAY SEMPLE/KRT

President George W. Bush addresses a crowd at the Youngstown-Warren Regional Airport in Vienna, Ohio, yesterday.

### Welcome Bush



LINDSAY SEMPLE/KRT

Opposition to a visit by President George W. Bush was evident in Vienna, Ohio, yesterday.

## Motorist charged with aggravated assault on Rep. Katherine Harris

BY BRIAN HAAS  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

SARASOTA, Fla. — A man driving a silver Cadillac drove up on a sidewalk and nearly hit U.S. Rep. Katherine Harris as an exercise in “political expression,” authorities said yesterday.

Harris, R-Fla., was campaigning for re-election with several volunteers Tuesday evening when a car ripped through an intersection, hopped the curb and headed for Harris, a Sarasota Police Department report stated.

The car veered away from Harris at the last second, but not before witnesses got the car’s license plate number. Police later arrested Barry Seltzer, a 46-year-old self-employed real estate investor, on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was being held in the Sarasota County Jail on Wednesday without bond.

No one answered the telephone or door at Seltzer’s Sarasota home. The Cadillac was still in the driveway, next to a Kerry-Edwards sign that appeared to have been vandalized.

Seltzer is a registered Democrat, according to the Sarasota County Supervisor of Elections office, but Democrats campaigning for Harris’ opponent, Jan Schneider, were appalled by the incident. Schneider’s campaign manager said they did not know Seltzer.

The incident clearly frightened Harris, who told police that she was frozen in place from fear as the car approached. Witnesses said that the car got so close to the group that they could see the expression on the

driver’s face.

Harris and others described the Cadillac’s license plate, how the driver looked, his posture, and the belief that his reckless driving was intentional.

Police tracked the Cadillac to Seltzer’s home and took photographs of the car, but they decided to wait to interview him until Wednesday. Seltzer, aware that police were looking for him, went to the department at 3:20 a.m. Wednesday to talk to investigators.

According to the arrest report, Seltzer first claimed that Harris and the volunteers were standing in the street, impeding traffic. Then, he said, he “intimidated them” with his car.

“I was exercising my political expression!” Seltzer told police, according to the arrest report. “I did not run them down, I scared them a little!”

Jay Frank, spokesman for the police department, said Seltzer confessed after being read his rights.

Seltzer is scheduled to make his first court appearance Thursday. Police, court and jail officials had no information on whether Seltzer had hired an attorney. The Sarasota County Public Defender’s Office said none of their attorneys had been assigned to Seltzer’s case.

Harris appears to have recovered from her encounter and resumed her re-election campaign Wednesday. She was scheduled to spend time with U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert and was unavailable for comment.

Jessica Furst, Harris’ press secretary, said that “this is an unfortunate incident and a minor issue.”

## Web-searching giant Google now lets users browse their own PCs

BY STANLEY MILLER II  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

It should be as easy to search a computer as it is to search the Web.

And Google, the current king of Web-searching, recently introduced a new desktop program for Windows PCs that swiftly searches a computer’s hard drive for documents, e-mail messages, instant message transcripts and Web pages.

Google Desktop Search is software — not a service — that you can download at <http://desktop.google.com>.

Although the program can be used offline to search for information on a hard drive, Google has designed it to run in a Web browser so it blends with its online search engine page.

After you’ve installed the program, a

“desktop” link appears above the search term field when visiting Google.com. Users can also access Google Desktop Search by double-clicking on its icon on the lower right corner of the screen, which is commonplace for programs running quietly in the background.

Google says the search software, which is currently in an early beta version, doesn’t expose hard drives to the dangers of the Internet, even when the program connects with the search engine.

Google’s privacy policy says the desktop search program will not send any personal information such as a user’s name or address to the company without permission. The software can send nonpersonal information — like the program’s performance and reliability — to Google, but users can turn the feature off.

## Ex-Guantanamo prisoners file lawsuit

BY FRANK DAVIES  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Four British citizens, released from U.S. detention in Guantanamo, Cuba, this year, filed a lawsuit yesterday claiming they were repeatedly abused and tortured during their two years in the prison camp.

The four men, now living in Britain, include Shafiq Rasul, who was the lead plaintiff in the landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling in June that granted judicial review to detainees.

Their suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, targets Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld; Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller, the former commander at Guantanamo, and seven other officers. The four ex-detainees seek \$10 million each in damages.

The four men claim their mistreatment included numerous beatings, extremes of temperature, the use of unmuzzled dogs, forced nakedness, threats of death and many hours of “short shackling.”

That shackling technique meant “chaining the ankles and wrists closely together to force the detainee into a contorted and painful position,” according to the complaint.

During the day, Rasul said in the suit, temperatures reached 100 degrees at the prison camp, and at night air conditioning was turned on full, lowering the temperature into the 40s.

The four detainees said they experienced some of their worst beatings when they arrived at Guantanamo, including being kicked, punched and slapped while they were hooded as U.S. soldiers announced, “You are arriving at your final destination.”

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## Puerto Rico's archbishop urges Catholics to vote 'pro-family' candidates on Tues

BY RAY QUINTANILLA  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Flexing muscle in the gubernatorial election, the island's Catholic archbishop has released a 136-page pastoral letter urging Puerto Rico's one million Catholics to support "pro-family" candidates Tuesday.

The letter reminds parishioners the Roman Catholic Church opposes abortion, homosexuality, divorce and contraception programs for minors.

"Without a family unified in God, Puerto Rico cannot continue as we know it," said San Juan Archbishop Gonzalez Nieves in issuing the letter, which already is making its way to local churches in time for Sunday services.

The pastoral letter also is a swipe at the candidacy of gubernatorial front-runner Pedro Rossello, who has been in an open feud with Nieves about church teachings for months. The disagreement began in the summer when the former governor, who is running for election again, acknowledged attending Protestant churches and giving them money.

Rossello has since begun to refer to himself as a "Protestant-Catholic."

Though none of the three candidates for governor has openly discussed abortion rights on the island, where such services are readily available, Rossello has spoken out strongly in favor of sex education and contraceptives for minors.

Rossello, who in the latest polls holds a comfortable lead in the race, would not comment on the pastoral letter. His staff would only say it's "too close to the election to continue with this bickering."

Rossello, who represents the pro-statehood New Democratic Party, is running against pro-commonwealth Resident Commissioner Anibal Acevedo Vila and the Independence Party's Ruben Berrios. Religion has not been an issue in either of their candidacies.

Archdiocese officials said the church

often makes its views known in Puerto Rico's elections. But church officials could not remember the last time a pastoral letter was released within days of a major election.

On the mainland, the Catholic Church recently voiced similar concerns about Catholics running for office this November who support abortion rights, including presidential candidate John Kerry.

In August, Atlanta Archbishop John F. Donoghue, Bishop Robert Baker of Charleston, S.C., and Bishop Peter Jugis of Charlotte, N.C., issued a pastoral letter telling "pro-choice" Catholics running for or elected to public office that they will not be served Holy Communion in any Catholic church in their southern dioceses.

“You have to be able to live out your faith.”

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Carla Mesa

mother of three from Santurce

Parishioners outside San Juan's Catholic Church of St. Anne on Wednesday said they were not bothered by the archbishop's letter.

"You have to be able to live out your faith," said Carla Mesa, 35, a mother of three from Santurce.

"We all know about the problems between Rossello and the Church. But remember you can't be against Church teachings, and then say you are doing what's right for everyone on the island," she said.

Other parishioners, however, said they thought the archbishop might only be adding fuel to a fire, since it appears Rossello is on his way to winning Tuesday's election.

"Well, you know there's been disagreements between the two. I just wish they would find a way to work together because both of them can really help Puerto Rico," said Martin Solis Diego, 60, as he exited St. Anne's.

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Chan Heng Chee took up her appointment as Singapore's Ambassador to the United States in July 1996. Prior to her appointment, she was the Executive Director of the Singapore International Foundation (which creates a Singapore version of the Peace Corps) and Director of the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies. She was the founder Director of the Institute of Policy Studies. She served as Singapore's Permanent Representative to the United Nations from 1989 to 1991 and concurrently High Commissioner to Canada and Ambassador to Mexico.

She received a number of awards including The Public Administration Medal (Gold), Singapore's 34<sup>th</sup> National Day Awards 1999; Honorary Degrees of Doctors of Letters in 1994 from the University of Newcastle, Australia; and the University of Buckingham (United Kingdom) in 1998; Inaugural International Woman of the Year Award in 1998 by the Organization of Chinese American Women (OCAW); Singapore's first "Woman of the Year, 1991" Award; the National Book Award, Non-Fiction Section, 1986 for A Sensation of Independence: A Political Biography of David Marshall; the National Book Award, Non-Fiction Section, 1978 for The Dynamics of One Party Dominance: The PAP at the Grassroots.

Ambassador Chan has been a Member of the International Advisory Board of the Council on Foreign Relations, New York, from 1995 to 1996, and a Council Member of the International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS), London, from July 1993 to 1996. She was a Committee Member of the Singapore National Committee for Security Cooperation in the Asia-Pacific (CSCAP), 1993 to 1996, and a Member of the International Council of the Asia Society, New York, 1991 to 1996.

Ambassador Chan was a Member of The Australian National University/Australian Research Council Joint Review Team of the Institute of Advanced Studies, ANU, Australia, in August 1995; External Specialist to review the Center for Asian Studies, The University of Hong Kong, in April 1995 and was also a member of the International Advisory Panel of the East-West Center, Honolulu, August 1993. In 2003 she was appointed to the International Advisory Panel of the University of Sydney Graduate School of Government.

Ambassador Chan has published numerous articles and books on politics in Singapore, Southeast Asia and international security.

She was educated at the University of Singapore and Cornell University.

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## Kerry uses explosives issue aggressively

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ongoing," Bush said. "And a political candidate who jumps to conclusions without knowing the facts is not a person you want as your commander in chief."

Kerry has aggressively used the missing explosives to attack Bush's stewardship of the war in Iraq and the war on terrorism. Kerry had planned to spend yesterday concentrating on economic issues for the middle class, but he seemed eager instead to engage the president on the missing explosives again.

"Mr. President, for the sake of our brave men and women in uniform, for the sake of those troops who are in danger, because of your wrong decisions, you owe America real answers about what happened — not just political attacks," Kerry said in Rochester, Minn. "Our troops are doing a heroic job; the president, the commander in chief, is not doing his job."

Citing news reports, Kerry and his advisers have accused Bush of ignoring warnings from the IAEA before and after the war that the al Qaeda military installation contained HMX and RDX explosives, small amounts of which can be used to destroy airplanes and buildings and detonate nuclear bombs.

But news reports have also indicated that there could have been a period between the last IAEA inspection in March 2003 and the fall of Baghdad in April 2003 when Saddam loyalists could have emptied the installation. Kerry advisers conceded that possibility Wednesday.

"There is a window that's available there where, either just prior to or just after the invasion, there could have been an opportunity for either Saddam to move the weapons or for something happening after that facility had been abandoned," Kerry senior adviser Michael McCurry said.

However, U.S. intelligence officials on yesterday said it was unlikely that the Iraqis could have moved that quantity of explosives without being spotted by U.S. reconnaissance satellites, planes or aerial drones.

Kerry also retreated from his assertion Tuesday that "our young American forces are being shot at from weapons stolen from

the ammo dumps that this president didn't think were important enough to guard."

By Wednesday he was emphasizing that such explosives "could" be used against U.S. troops. "We should not have suggested specifically that ... those high explosives have been used," McCurry said.

Campaigning in Washington, Pa., Vice President Dick Cheney claimed that U.S. forces have seized 400,000 tons of weapons and explosives in Iraq.

The amount of seized explosives may not be good news for the Bush campaign, however. Estimates of Saddam's munitions stockpiles before the war ran up to two million tons, and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, said 250,000 tons of munitions and explosives from Iraq are still missing.

"This administration has no idea where the hell it is," said Biden, who's mentioned as a potential secretary of state in a Kerry administration. "My kid and other kids may get their ass blown up over there because of their incompetence."

Bush spent much of yesterday trying to woo Democratic voters. Sen. Zell Miller, the tough-talking Georgia Democrat who spoke at the Republican National Convention, accompanied Bush on the three-state swing.

"I'm a proud Republican, but I believe my policies appeal to many Democrats," Bush said in Lititz. "If you're a Democrat and you want America to be strong and confident in our ideals, I'd be honored to have your vote."

In Pontiac, Mich., Bush sought to display his support among blacks by meeting with African-American civic leaders, ministers and entertainers, including boxing promoter Don King.

He also invoked the memory of former Democratic presidents Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy and said Kerry didn't live up to their leadership during times of war and crises. He even mentioned Hubert Humphrey, who ran against Richard Nixon in 1968, as an example of a man with convictions, a trait he said Kerry lacks.

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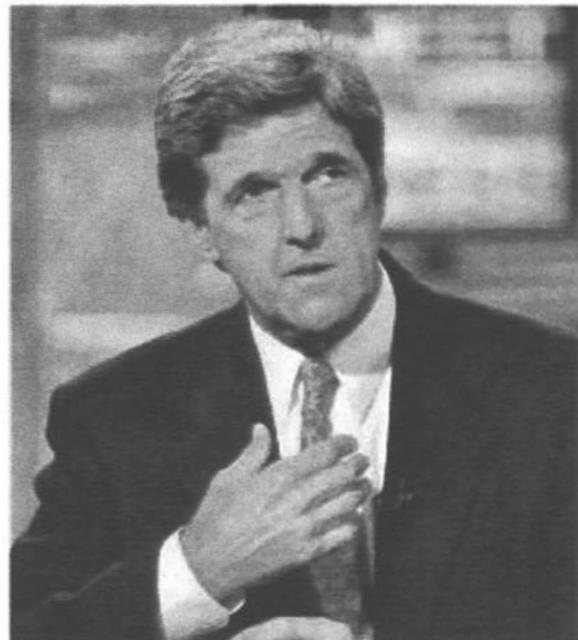
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## Confusion reigns amid reports on Arafat's health

BY MICHAEL MATZA  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Top Palestinian leaders gathered early today at Yasser Arafat's battered headquarters here amid reports that the longtime Palestinian leader's health was deteriorating rapidly.

Arafat's top spokesman denied that the situation was grave, however, saying the 75-year-old Palestinian president's condition was "stable," though he was "in need of rest and more medical treatment."

"Not at all, not at all," Arafat's

spokesman Nabil Abu Rdeinah responded to a shouted question about whether Arafat had lost consciousness earlier in the day.

Confusion reigned yesterday night as reporters, Palestinian officials and concerned Palestinians swarmed to the heavily guarded compound where Arafat has been confined for nearly three years of Palestinian uprising under the threat that if he were to leave Israeli troops wouldn't allow him to return.

Israel Radio reported that Israeli officials had granted an emergency request from

Palestinian officials to allow Arafat's wife, Suha, to join him in Ramallah. The report said she was expected to cross into the West Bank from Jordan Thursday.

Israeli government spokesman Ranaan Gissin said Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon had given permission for Arafat to be transferred to a hospital in Ramallah or abroad, should that be necessary.

Top leaders of Arafat's Fatah movement, including Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and the executive secretary of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Mahmoud Abbas, rushed to the com-

pound to be by his side.

Tunisian doctors departed the compound; Jordanian doctors were said to be coming today.

A shaken-looking Labor Minister Ghassan Khatib left the compound, saying he had no comment on Arafat's condition.

Arafat is the president of the Palestinian Authority and head of the PLO. Should he become incapacitated or die, Abbas would likely ascend to the top spot of the PLO; Qureia would lead the PA until a successor

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## Strong aftershock leaves earthquake victims, evacuees rattled

BY KNIGHT RIDDER TRIBUNE



YOMIURI SHIMBUN/KRT

People huddle together at a high school gym in Nagaoka, Niigata Prefecture, as a strong aftershock rocks the building yesterday. A powerful 6.1-magnitude quake hit the region yesterday.

NIIGATA, Japan — A strong upward aftershock rocked central Niigata Prefecture Wednesday morning, adding to the misery of the prefecture that has been devastated by a series of earthquakes since the weekend.

The latest aftershock of the Niigata Prefecture Chuetsu Earthquake registered a lower 6 on the Meteorological Agency's seismic intensity scale of 7. Screams were heard at hospitals and shelters, and people lay on the ground, waiting for the aftershock to stop. Shaken with fear, people wondered when their ordeal would end.

At JR Nagaoka Station in the prefecture, the seismic upheaval registered an upper 5 on the agency's scale. As orders to evacuate the station were announced, ashen-faced people streamed out of the station building. More than 100 people congregated in the plaza outside the station, the entrance of which was closed after it had been confirmed that everyone had got out. Leaking water was observed at the station's west exit, leading police to seal off the station for fear it might collapse. Shops inside the adjacent building immediately shut up business for the rest of the day.

"There was a large crashing noise, and the whole train was shaken," said an 83-year-old passenger from Kamo in the prefecture who was seated inside a train, waiting for it to pull out of the station. "Fortunately, no trains were departing or arriving at the platforms at the time. But if any of the trains had been moving."

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## British troops redeployed to Babil as aid worker pleads for life

BY PATRICK KERKSTRA  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — British troops redeployed yesterday from the relative safety of their base in Basra to the dangerous province of Babil southeast of Baghdad, a move that will free up U.S. troops for an expected assault on the insurgent-dominated city of Fallujah.

The British move came as the TV network al Jazeera aired another video of the kidnapped British-born Iraq director of CARE International pleading for her life, and Japan's prime minister rejected demands from militants holding a Japanese hostage to withdraw his nation's forces from Iraq.

A U.S. soldier based at Camp Anaconda, about 42 miles north of Baghdad, was killed and another injured in a suspected motorcycle-bomb attack on a convoy, and new details were released on the ambush last week that killed 49 newly trained Iraqi army recruits.

In giving new information about the ambush, a senior Iraqi

Defense Ministry official seemed to be trying to defuse any tension between the United States and interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi over Allawi's statement Tuesday that the ambush "was the outcome of major neglect by some parts of the multinational [forces]."

"The dead national guardsmen are the negligent ones," said the senior official, who asked that his name not be used. He said the guardsmen had taken a shortcut through a dangerous road they should have avoided, and he claimed they left a day earlier than scheduled. "They refused to wait another day for us to provide them security to escort them back to Baghdad," he said.

The U.S. command in Iraq has limited its response to a terse statement, and refused to directly address Allawi's unusually harsh criticism.

"This was a cold-blooded and systematic massacre by terrorists," the statement read. "They and no one else must be held fully accountable for these

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## Iran plans to proceed with nuke program

BY SAEED KOUSHA  
AND SORAYA SARHADDI NELSON  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ARAK, Iran — Iranian officials unveiled their disputed heavy water plant 40 miles south of here, yesterday, in a sign that Iran has no plans to suspend its nuclear program, despite calls from the United States to do so.

Leading a small group of journalists on the first-ever public tour of the facility, the plant's deputy director for research and development said that if the West won't provide Iran with nuclear technology, Iranians would provide it themselves. He said the United States and Europe have no reason to be concerned about the plant.

"They are 100 percent wrong" to be concerned over Iran's development of the ability to manufacture heavy water, said Manouchehr Madadi. "It is only for research."

So-called "heavy water," which contains a heavier hydrogen particle than regular water, will allow Iran to run other nuclear reactors with the natural uranium it mines, rather than enriched uranium, which is far more expen-



MAJID SAEEDI/KRT

A view of Arak heavy water production facility in Central Iran, 360 km (223 miles) southwest of Tehran, yesterday.

sive and difficult to produce, Madadi said.

But heavy water also can be used to develop material for nuclear weapons. It's that possibility that has alarmed the Bush administration, which has demanded the site be shut down and Iran's pursuit of uranium enrichment halted.

Great Britain, Germany and France, trying to avert a showdown next month between Iran

and the United States before the U.N. Security Council, have offered to provide Iran with nuclear fuel and a light water research reactor that can't be used to develop nuclear weapons if Iran agrees to cease activities like those at Arak.

Iranian officials told European negotiators in Vienna Wednesday that they wouldn't suspend work

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## News spreads about Arafat's health

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is elected.

Rdeinah denied reports that an "emergency" triumvirate had been formed consisting of Abbas, Qureia and Salim al-Zanoun, another Fatah official.

Concerns about Arafat's health have been growing throughout the week, as the Palestinian leader remained out of the public eye for days. Palestinian officials said the former guerrilla leader was recovering from a bout of stomach flu, but he underwent an endoscopy Monday after complaining of stomach pains, and there has been speculation that he may be suffering from a gallstone or cancer.

Yesterday, as rumors spread about his condition, the streets outside his headquarters, known as the Muqata, grew crowded under a brilliant moon as the curious and concerned gathered.

"I heard about the illness of our president, so I came to see what was happening," said Taha Faqeeh, a general director in the Palestinian Interior Ministry. "Our president is an old man. Part of the reason for his bad health are the bad conditions he lives under. ... God willing, he will be OK."

Arafat has lived in the small, concrete, British Mandate-era building that contains his office and one personal room since the second year of the uprising, which began in September 2000.

## Earthquake victims huddle in gyms

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At a high school gym in Nagaoka, about 360 evacuees from quake-stricken Yamakoshimura sat huddled together as the aftershock occurred. There was a loud bang, and the lights on the ceiling began swinging violently. People started to scream, threw themselves on the ground or ran out of the building. Murmurs of concern were heard, including, "How long will this go on?" and "Is our house OK?"

Officials of the Tokamachi municipal government were preparing to distribute lunchtime rations for people in shelters when the aftershock hit. The officials lay on their stomachs and waited for the aftershock to stop.

"My legs froze," said homemaker Kyoko Takagi, 65, who came running barefoot from her house to the government building. "The aftershocks are so scary. I want to go somewhere where there are no earthquakes."

Preparations also were going on for the funeral of Ryuichi Toda, 54, who died Monday. Feeling the strong jolt, about 15 relatives of the deceased stopped what

they were doing and ran out onto the road in front of his house.

The funeral started about 30 minutes later. Due to the fear of more aftershocks, the ceremony was kept simple, with only his photo and an ihai Buddhist ancestral tablet displayed on the altar.

In Ojiya in the prefecture, the aftershock measured an upper 5 and lasted for about 10 seconds, making it hard for people to keep on their feet. Residents ran out of buildings, holding children to protect them.

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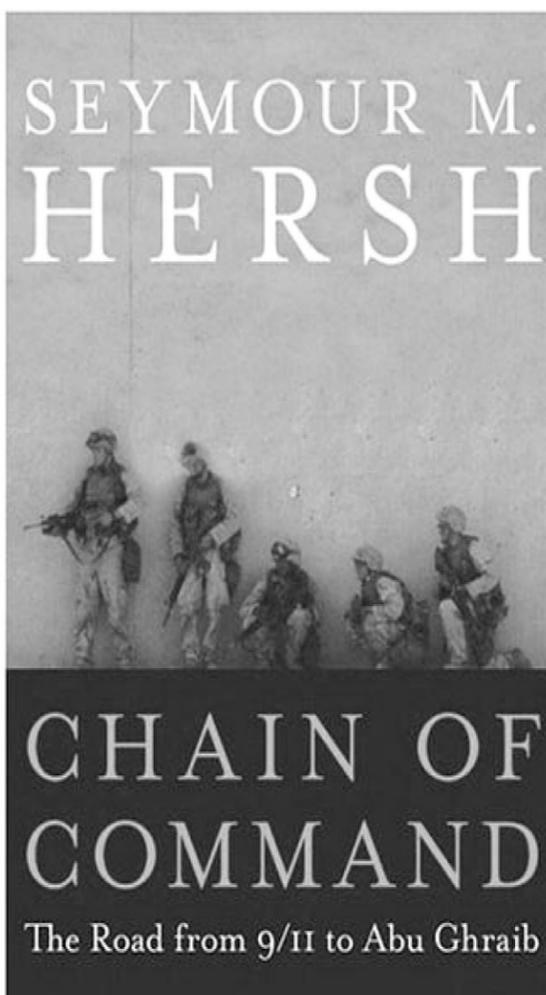
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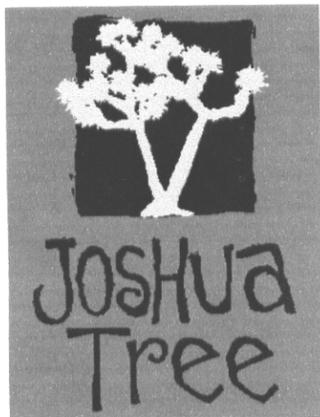
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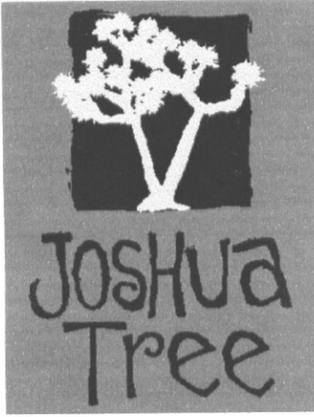
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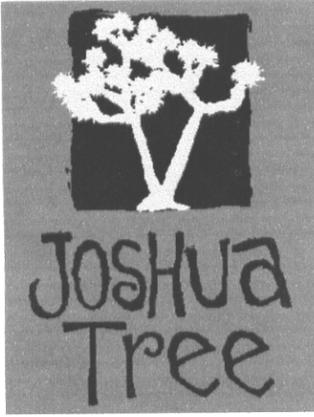
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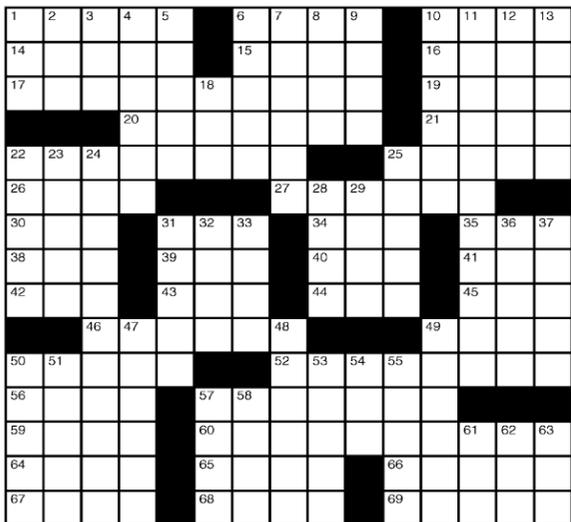
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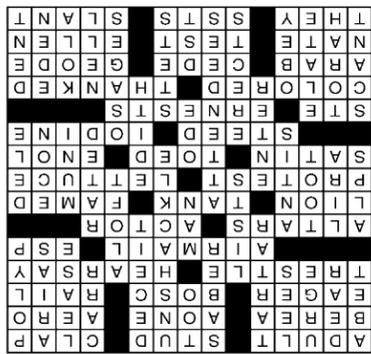
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

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

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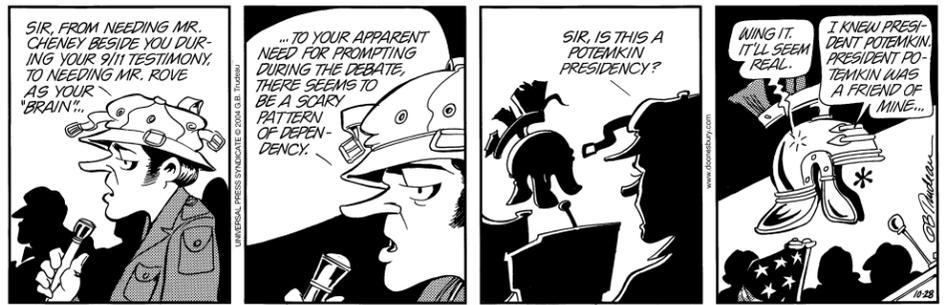
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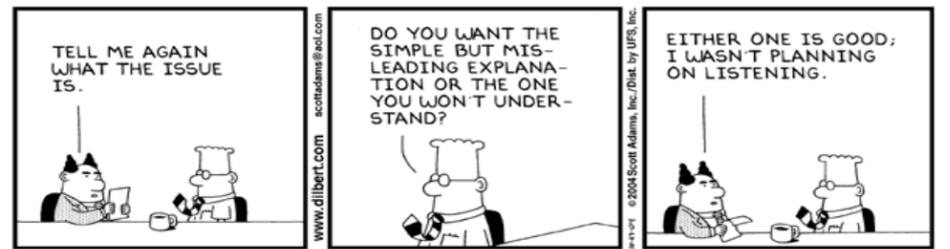
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- Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is an 8 — The plans you make with your sweetheart in private are nobody's business but your own. While you're at it, think up another way to bring money in this weekend. Conditions will be in your favor.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 6 — Security is a wonderful thing to have, but is it real? It's been said that it only exists in your mind. You might find the answer in prayer. If you're not up to that, meditate.
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- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is an 8 — You should be just about ready to stretch and get out of your cramped position. Get some exercise so you're ready to take on more duties as soon as next week.

- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Ask for the money. You might get it, but don't go shopping yet. Pay off an old debt first, and you'll have a lot more to spend on a special treat later.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — You may be attracted to somebody who is quite different from you. Don't obsess on the problems; focus on the qualities you share. They're harder to spot but quite valuable.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 5 — Go ahead and concentrate. It won't do any harm, and it might help you solve a puzzle that has had you completely baffled. Stand back, and be objective.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — Rest and relax while you can. New opportunities will be coming your way soon. Meanwhile, luxuriate.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 5 — You may feel like you're slogging through mud to accomplish the simplest tasks. There's a lot of resistance going around, and you may have caught some of it. Don't push yourself too hard.
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**LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY**

"Does someone want syphilis?"

— Daniela Perdomo

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# Jack Nicholson is not the twelfth Laker

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Think about how many crowd shots FOX has to show for someone watching on TV to see ten people they know out of 40,000.

Honestly, I know this is really hard for the TV executives to believe, but when I turn on the television to watch a game, that's what I want to watch. The game. Yet that's not what we're being shown. When did things go so horribly, horribly, wrong? I think it started with Jack Nicholson getting cameos at the Lakers games. I didn't watch "The Shining" hoping to catch a glimpse of Devean George, and I don't watch Lakers games to see Nicholson.

But this phenomenon really turned the corner with Brenda Warner during the St. Louis Rams' surprising Super Bowl season. I could be on my deathbed and still see her fuzzy blue sweater and short spiky hair as she sat in the stands, praying and cheering for former supermarket shelf stocker husband Kurt Warner. Meanwhile, on the field, Warner was throwing 80 yard touchdown passes to Isaac Bruce and Marshall Faulk was juking defenders into Kansas. But apparently we would rather see Mrs. Warner.

Then we had Juan Dixon's brother. When Dixon, one of my favorite college basketball players ever, led the Maryland Terrapins to the 2002 NCAA Championship, half the coverage was on Juan's brother Phil, and how the two overcame their parents' drug addiction and deaths to AIDS. That's a great story. But we didn't need to pretend like Phil was a member of the team. He was shown so much I thought he was the Most Outstanding Player. That's probably the real reason why Chris Wilcox turned pro; he was angry that Phil was getting the spotlight.

Don't get me wrong: the human story behind the game is always more compelling than the stats. Unless we're missing the game to see the human story. And that story is Larry Walker's trout-catching determination. Or Leon hawking Bud on Fox. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to go run from the police, because I write so well it's illegal.



BEN THAYER/TUFTS DAILY

The women's cross country team will use NESCACs to gear up for the New England Regional Championships two weeks later.

# Women aim to capture fourth spot in NESCACs

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

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Wesleyan, both of whom will vie with the Jumbos for fourth.

"It's going to be pretty competitive," Sheedy said. "Those are the two teams we're really working to beat. Hopefully on a good day we would beat them."

Last season, the Jumbos placed seventh at NESCACs behind seniors Caputo and Lauren Dunn. Four of the five top finishing teams at that NESCAC Championship went on to finish in the top five at the New England Regional.

"It's an important meet but it's not the most important meet," Sheedy said. "Everybody's look-

*“Everyone's looking for a personal best and we're definitely shooting for the top four or five.”*

**Katie Sheedy**  
Senior tri-captain

ing for a personal best and we're definitely shooting for the top four or five. We're looking ahead to the regional meet but this is important to us too."

# Three teams stand in way of volleyball for NESCAC crown

## VOLLEYBALL

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Williams has tremendous height, athleticism and ball handling. The Jumbos will have to contend with 6'2" senior middle blocker Joyia Chadwick. Chadwick, an All America selection the past two years, is averaging 3.75 kills per game.

The Ephs also have last year's NESCAC Player of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year in senior Robin Young, as well as a setter who could cause problems in junior Alexis Knepp.

"They've got a very smart setter who we're going to have to watch because she is very tricky," freshman Stephanie Viola said.

Before having to deal with these problems, the Jumbos will have to face Hamilton and Middlebury. Although Hamilton has not won a conference game this year, the Jumbos are still focused on this match.

"They're our first match of the weekend

and we need to come out strong and get our momentum for the rest of the weekend," Harrison said.

The Jumbos hope this momentum will lead them to a victory over Middlebury the next day.

"[Middlebury] has been ranked pretty high in New England," Harrison said. "They've played some tough teams, taken games from tough teams and beaten tough teams, but they've also lost to some weaker ones."

While Middlebury is 19-9 overall, it has lost to Skidmore and Brandeis, two teams that Tufts beat earlier in the season.

The players would love to defeat all three teams this weekend and earn home-court advantage because of the recognition it would give their program.

"I think it'd be great," Harrison said. "It would bring some recognition to Tufts volleyball to win the NESCAC and host the tournament."

The tournament will take place on Nov. 12 and 13. The winner of the NESCAC Tournament receives an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Even if the Jumbos can't win the NESCAC tournament, Thompson believes the team still has a chance to earn an at-large bid for the NCAA tournament. The national tournament awards one bid for the New England region.

"We have proved that our conference is the strongest with NESCAC teams always being in the top of the New England polls and tournament finals," Thompson said. "Hopefully the NCAA Committee will recognize Tufts as the next strongest team out of the region for the tournament. [But] hopefully, we won't have to rely on that and we will just win NESCAC."

Before considering these things, however, the Jumbos must take care of business this weekend.

# Favored team is prepared to defend its NESCAC title

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and Williams was 16th. Bates has won every Div. III meet it has raced this year, although it finished 12th to Tufts' sixth place at All-New England's three weekends ago. Last year at NESCAC's, Tufts edged out Williams, which boasted the top two individual finishers, 48-57.

"We're definitely favored to win,"

McNamara said. "We expect to win. We know that there are some other good teams out there, and we just have to beat them."

"If we run our race and we run close together like we do in the workouts, then I don't think that there is anyone that can beat us in New England," Brigham said.

Brigham believes that will hold true not only on Saturday but on Nov. 13, when Tufts tries to qualify for the national championship

race. In between, the squad's second seven will run at Tufts in the ECAC Championship next weekend.

"The next four weeks are going to be the defining moments for this team," McNamara said. "We've been talking about this season since about five minutes after we crossed the line at Nationals last year. Everyone knows this is where we have a chance to really shine and make a mark."

# Red Sox reverse curse, sweep Cards, win Series

BY JIM SALISBURY  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ST. LOUIS — In the end, nothing could stop the 2004 Boston Red Sox from accomplishing their mission, not the dangerous Anaheim Angels, not the historically superior New York Yankees, not the explosive St. Louis Cardinals, and certainly not some silly curse.

Climb to the top of Mount Washington and shout. Blare those horns out in Boston Harbor. Break out the bubbly and dance in the streets around Kenmore Square. Wake the Babe and tell him to find some other team to haunt. And while you're at it, lift a glass to manager Terry Francona and his delightful band of idiots.

The wait is over, Red Sox Nation.

For the first time since 1918, your team stands atop the baseball world.

The Red Sox completed a four-game World Series sweep of the Cardinals with a 3-0 win on Wednesday night at Busch Stadium.

The long dreamed about victory washed away 86 years of frustration, and once and for all exorcised the so-called Curse of the Bambino, the mythical hex that

had tormented the Red Sox since they had sold the great Babe Ruth to the hated Yankees after the 1919 season.

Ruth was a 23-year-old pitcher/outfielder on the last Red Sox team to win a World Series. In the years after Ruth had gone on to become the first superstar of professional sports, the Red Sox got back to the World Series four times — 1946, 1967, 1975 and 1986.

They lost each one in seven games. Two of those series defeats — 1946 and 1967 — came against the Cardinals.

This time, the Red Sox took no chances, and no prisoners. They got it over with in four games with a stunning sweep of the Cardinals, who led the majors with 105 wins during the regular season.

The Cardinals never held a lead in the series and several of the big bats that helped them score the most runs in the National League this season never got untracked. Scott Rolen, who had 124 RBIs during the regular season, didn't have a hit in the series. Jim Edmonds (111 RBIs) had just one.

The Sox meanwhile got big hit after big hit. In Game 2, they scored all six of their runs on two-out hits. In Game 3, three of their four runs came on two-out hits.



J. B. FORBES/KRT

Derek Lowe tags out the Cardinals' Scott Rolen as he slides into first base for the third out of the first inning.

In Wednesday night's clincher, they scored two more runs on a two-out hit.

The Red Sox also received some inspiring starting pitching, from banged-up Curt Schilling's six strong innings in Game 2, to Pedro Martinez's seven shutout innings in Game 3, to Derek Lowe on Wednesday night.

Where would these Sox have been without Lowe?

He pitched six innings of one-run ball in Boston's do-or-die Game 7 win over the hated Yankees in Game 7 of the American League Championship Series.

Wednesday night, the 31-year-old sinkerball was even better, turning in seven shutout innings after Johnny Damon, the who earlier this postseason called himself and his free-spirited

mates "a bunch of idiots," led off the game with a solo homer of Jason Marquis.

The Red Sox ended up winning eight postseason games in a row to close out this season. The biggest win of all ended with closer Keith Foulke getting the final three outs and Red Sox players storming the field in celebration as a small but vocal pocket of fans let loose in the seats.



LAURIE SKRIVAN/KRT

Johnny Damon celebrates after hitting a home run in the first inning of Game Four of the World Series yesterday.

## SCHEDULE | Oct. 25 — Oct. 31

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
<b>Field Hockey</b>		<b>Wesleyan</b> 3:30 p.m.				<b>Corn College</b> 1:00 p.m.	
<b>Football</b>						@ Amherst 1:00 p.m.	
<b>Men's Soccer</b>		<b>Wesleyan</b> 3:00 p.m.				<b>Corn College</b> 11:00 a.m.	
<b>Women's Soccer</b>						<b>Corn College</b> 1:30pm	
<b>Sailing</b>						New England Freshmen Champs @ Yale	
<b>Volleyball</b>					NESCAC Weekend	@ Middlebury	
<b>JUMBOCAST</b>			<b>Field Hockey</b>				<b>Football</b>

## STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey NESCAC Standings					
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL	
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L
Middlebury	8	0	1.000	11	0
Bowdoin	6	2	.750	9	3
Wesleyan	5	2	.714	10	2
Williams	5	3	.625	9	3
Trinity	4	3	.571	8	4
<b>Tufts</b>	4	4	.500	8	5
Amherst	2	5	.286	4	7
Colby	2	6	.250	6	6
Conn College	1	6	.143	4	8
Bates	1	7	.125	3	10

Individual Statistics					
Scoring					
Player	G	A	Pts		
Dana Panzer	11	7	29		
Lea Napolitano	4	5	13		
Jeanne Grabowski	2	1	5		
Jennie Sachs	2	1	5		
Illeana Katz	2	0	4		
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Stacey Watkins	1	1	3		
Jayne Heller	1	1	3		
Tracy Rittenour	1	1	3		
Meghan Becque	1	0	2		
Lizzy Oxler	1	0	2		
Katie Pagos	1	0	2		
Goalkeeping					
Player	GA	Sv	Sv%		
Angela Rappoli (2-2)	5	26	.839		
Duffy-Cabana (6-2)	8	28	.778		

Football Final NESCAC Standings						
	CONFERENCE			POINTS		
Team	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	
Amherst	5	0	1.000	169	74	
Trinity	5	0	1.000	211	32	
Williams	4	1	.800	101	79	
Colby	3	2	.600	101	46	
Middlebury	2	3	.400	121	122	
Wesleyan	2	3	.400	88	131	
Bates	1	4	.200	85	153	
Bowdoin	1	4	.200	107	169	
Hamilton	1	4	.200	99	223	
<b>Tufts</b>	1	4	.200	56	109	

Individual Statistics						
Rushing						
Player	Att	Yds	TD			
Steve Cincotta	61	236	1			
Jason Casey	45	170	1			
Brendan Georges	36	135	1			
Brian Cammuso	36	129	0			
Casey D'Annolfo	16	27	1			
Totals	202	704	4			
Receiving						
Player	No.	Yds	TD			
Kevin Holland	39	399	1			
Steve Menty	6	110	1			
Brian VonAncken	6	74	1			
Chris Roy	6	70	0			
Totals	58	702	3			
Passing						
Player	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	TD	
Jason Casey	90	48	8	501	2	
Casey D'Annolfo	35	21	1	201	1	
Totals	125	69	9	702	3	

Men's Soccer NESCAC Standings								
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL				
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	
Williams	6	1	1	.812	9	2	2	
Bowdoin	6	2	0	.750	9	4	0	
Middlebury	5	1	2	.750	9	1	2	
Amherst	5	2	0	.714	10	2	0	
Wesleyan	4	2	1	.643	6	4	1	
Bates	3	3	1	.500	8	3	1	
<b>Tufts</b>	2	5	0	.286	6	5	1	
Trinity	2	6	0	.250	3	8	2	
Colby	1	6	1	.188	4	6	2	
Conn College	1	7	0	.125	3	10	0	

Individual Statistics								
Scoring								
Player	G	A	Pts					
Todd Gilbert	4	5	13					
Mattia Chason	3	0	6					
Ben Castellot	3	0	6					
Mike Guigli	3	0	6					
Bob Kastoff	1	2	4					
Greg O'Connell	1	0	2					
Alex Bedig	1	0	2					
Matt Maloney	1	0	2					
Mike Lingenfelter	0	2	2					
Ben Kallechey	0	1	1					
Chip West	0	1	1					
Goalkeeping								
Player	GA	Sv	Sv%					
Matt Sullivan (6-4-0)	15	67	.817					
Scott Conroy (0-1-1)	5	16	.762					

Women's Soccer NESCAC Standings								
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL				
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	
Middlebury	6	0	2	.875	10	0	2	
Amherst	5	0	3	.812	7	1	4	
<b>Tufts</b>	4	1	3	.688	6	3	3	
Bates	4	3	1	.562	9	3	1	
Bowdoin	3	4	1	.438	7	5	1	
Williams	3	4	1	.438	6	4	2	
Conn College	3	5	0	.375	7	5	0	
Trinity	3	5	0	.375	6	5	1	
Colby	2	5	1	.312	6	5	1	
Wesleyan	1	7	0	.125	3	10	0	

Individual Statistics								
Scoring								
Player	G	A	Pts					
Sarah Callaghan	3	2	8					
Martha Furtek	3	2	8					
Jen Baldwin	3	1	7					
Becky Greenstein	1	4	6					
Lauren Fedore	2	1	5					
Sarah Gelb	2	0	4					
Ariel Samuelson	2	0	4					
Lindsay Garmirian	1	0	2					
Catherine Benedict	1	0	2					
Annie Benedict	0	1	1					
Lydia Claudio	0	0	0					
Goalkeeping								
Player	GA	Sv	Sv%					
Meg McCourt (6-3-2)	13	45	.776					
Annie Ross (0-0-1)	3	10	.769					

Sailing College Rankings As of Oct. 21, 2004	
Coed Rank, Team (Previous Rank)	
1. USC (1)	
2. Yale (4)	
3. Kings Point (11)	
4. Boston College (5)	
5. Hobart/WmSmith (7)	
6. St. Mary's (2)	
7. Dartmouth (3)	
8. Tufts (6)	
9. Georgetown (8)	
10. Harvard (9)	

Women's Tennis Individual Statistics	
Position, Singles, Record	
1. Jennifer Luten (7-1)	
2. Jennifer Lejb (6-1)	
2,3. Kylyn Deary (5-3)	
3,4. Trina Spear (5-3)	
4,5. Lani Ackerman (5-3)	
5,6. Stephanie Ruley (5-1)	
6. Ashley Weisman (2-1)	
Position, Doubles, Record	
1. Luten/Deary (7-1)	
2. Lejb/Neda Pischeva (5-2)	
3. Spear/Ackerman (1-0)	
3. Spear/Weisman (4-2)	

**BEN HOFFMAN | THE LEFTY GROOVE**



*Less crowd, more game? True.*

I was kicking back, as they say, with my housemates Tuesday night, watching the Red Sox go up 3-0 in the World Series. Gups was trying to convince Nimit to be Mr. T for Halloween. Mike and Nimit were making fun of Gups because he's a Yankees fan. I was making fun of Mike because Curt Schilling has changed his sexual orientation. And everyone was making fun of me because I hadn't been aware that FOX had previously used my brilliant Star Wars-to-sports-conversion idea for my last column for one of their idiotic pregame montages.

Indeed, it was fun times all around at the Emery manor. The Sox were winning, and when they weren't, we were counting Joe Buck and Leon Budweiser commercials.

There was Buck's agent convincing him to pick up Slamma-Lamma Ding Dong as a marketing phrase. There was Leon, telling a teammate to pass him in the batting order while he was celling it up in the on-deck circle. And there was Leon in a right field sky box, talking to a reporter while behind him in the commercial were girls wearing Slamma-Lamma Ding Do — WAIT A MINUTE! This wasn't a commercial! This was actually happening! At the game! Instead of the game! I was missing pitches for this!

For a second, I really thought it was some sort of in-game commercial, like when the announcer has to say "tonight's game is brought to you by Cialis". And if I was confused, you can bet Tim McCarver was — he's still getting over the Yankees' loss and the fact that Bronson Arroyo's first name isn't Brandon. Real life Leon was even acting out his commercial persona, ignoring the reporter while he chatted on his cell phone about money, and letting us know that he was tired from running from police because he looked so good it was illegal.

For those of you who somehow haven't seen the ever-prevalent Budweiser commercials, they involve the announcer Buck and Leon, a self-centered athlete whom is nonetheless "true." Just like Bud Light! I know the last time I had an ice-cold Bud Light, I thought to myself, "Man, this tastes true!" The commercials would be sort of funny except that they're probably a realistic portrayal of half of all professional athletes. Budweiser should have just gotten Terrell Owens to play the part.

And Tuesday night, this portrayal of everything that's wrong with sports had come to life. Talk about blurring the line between advertising and reality. Was FOX subliminally tricking us into drinking Bud instead of Coors? Or has Leon turned into enough of a pseudo-celebrity (à la Orlando Jones and the 7-Up commercials) that FOX thought we'd be interested in chatting with him during at-bats? Did anyone drink more 7-Up because of Orlando Jones?

All I know is we were seeing this instead of the game, and that's outrageous. Not as outrageous as The Boston Herald trying to compete with The Boston Globe by running a blown-up picture of that poor bloody girl after the Sox beat the Yankees. But still, pretty outrageous, especially considering that it's not an isolated incident. After all, Tuesday night we learned about the exciting lives of Larry Walker's brothers Harry, Barry, Jerry, and Scary. During Game Two, FOX basically gave Tom Hanks free advertising for his new movie. And for the last two weeks the network has been giving us 80 percent game footage, 20 percent shots of Red Sox fans covering their eyes, wincing in fear, and getting their skin eaten off by vultures.

Fellow Tufts Daily columnist and Massachusetts native Tim Whelan said that he saw about ten people he knew in the stands in Game Five of the ALCS. And he wasn't even at the game; he was home on his comfy sofa in DU drinking a glass of milk.

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**INSIDE THE NHL**

# Lockout will hurt hockey, if anyone notices

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If the puck never dropped, would anyone notice? And if they noticed, would anyone care?

Eventually, sports fans will come to the realization that the National Hockey League is now working on its second month of a lockout that threatens to endanger the 2004-05 season. But for now, with the excitement of the baseball playoffs headlined by the Red Sox' historic playoff run, it is no wonder that hardly anyone has noticed the relative silence that has fallen over the FleetCenter ice.

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Next week, however, baseball will go into hibernation for another cold Boston winter. While a Red Sox World Series win may be enough to tide Boston fans over until spring training, the NHL lockout will very soon become more visible to fans across the country. An extended squabble between the team owners and the NHL Players' Association seems inevitable, but with each passing day it creeps closer to permanently crippling the sport.

When NHL commissioner Gary Bettman officially announced that which had long been a foregone conclusion on Sept. 15, he cited a cavernous divide in negotiations between the owners and players to reach an accord on a new Collective Bargaining Agreement as the cause for the lockout.

In recent years, the gap between wealthy teams in large markets, such as the New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings, and poorer teams in smaller markets, such as the Pittsburgh Penguins and Nashville Predators, has risen to a dangerous level.

In the 2003-04 season, the Red Wings had the highest team salary at \$77.8 million. The Rangers were second at \$76.5 million. Conversely, the Predators had a team salary of \$21.9 million, while the Penguins paid its players \$23.4 million.

Thus, one of the owners' goals is to eliminate this divide and "level the playing field," giving each team the chance to compete against other teams in a similar salary range.

While this is an important issue, the major stumbling block for the owners is that many have been operating at a loss for some time, actually losing money on a season-by-season basis. To remedy this, the owners have proposed establishing a strict salary cap at \$32 million. This represents a 58.9 percent cut of what the Red Wings' shelled out in 2003-04, and a 28 percent drop from even the league's average team salary of \$44 million.

Additionally, such a cap would result in the need for the end of guaranteed contracts, as teams would need to be able to cut underperforming players making too much money to abide by the salary cap and still be competitive.

Not surprisingly, the players, who stand to lose not only \$12 million on average in salary per team from such a "hard cap" but also the comfort of guaranteed contracts, have scoffed at the owners' proposal. The NHLPA has countered with a reduction of current salaries by five percent, trimming rookie salaries, or even establishing a luxury-tax system similar to the one imposed by Major League Baseball, all less drastic measures in addressing the league's financial woes.

Though the owners' demands seem daunting, if not completely unrealistic, they have not budged from their position and show no signs of compromising in the near future. From a business standpoint, the owners have no incentive to compromise. The NHL released the findings of a study last season that showed \$273 million in losses on players' salaries of around \$2 billion. Relatively speaking, the owners are making money on the lockout by not losing it.

This reality to which the owners are holding is short-sighted, however. With college football, baseball, and the NFL in full swing, the NHL is not being held accountable for its current work stoppage. But when the lockout takes center stage, the public backlash could rival that of the 1994 Major League Baseball Players' Association strike. It took years for fans to forgive baseball for its apparent greed that resulted in the cancellation of the World Series, a reaction that cost the sport millions of dollars in revenue and threatened to decimate the sport.

Though baseball recovered, it is very possible that hockey, given a similar occurrence, will not be so lucky. The Stanley Cup finals have never been cancelled due to a strike or lockout, and there is no telling what effect such a scenario would have on its already-thinning fan base. Potential disaster was averted



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NHL commissioner Gary Bettman will see his fan base continue to shrink as the owners and players remain halted in negotiations.

as the last NHL work stoppage (in the 1994-95 season) ended with an accord establishing a 50-game, shortened season with a Stanley Cup winner.

The last time the NHL cancelled its championship was in 1919 due to World War I. With every day that goes by — 43 days of work have been missed since the Collective Bargaining Agreement expired at midnight on Sept. 16 — the NHL creeps closer to exactly that happening.

*But this is far worse than just the Canadian predicament. If the NHL does not begin to play soon, people will notice its absence and find something to take its place.*

Canadian business has already felt the crunch of the lockout, as bars and restaurants are empty with no games to show. The effect in the United States is likely to be less pronounced, as the perpetual stream of entertainment will go on without the sport.

But this is far worse than just the Canadian predicament. If the NHL does not begin to play soon, people will notice its absence and find something to take its place. When the league finally does return, it risks the chance that nobody will care. America is a land of the perpetual sports season, and hockey's void will be filled. The costs of that occurrence for both the owners and the players are immeasurable.

**THURSDAY'S TOP TEN | ATHLETES THAT MAKE GOOD HALLOWEEN COSTUMES**

Tired of being a gangsta or a naughty nurse? Yeah us too. And then we realized: who makes for a better dress-up than athletes? They're good looking, they're outrageous, and some of them (see below) are scary. So find your inner athlete, no matter how deeply it's hidden, with the following:

10. Carlos Valderama, but be prepared to go wig shopping.
9. A matador
8. Anna Kournikova: would be #1 on the "Top Ten Costumes That Would Get You Ass" list.
7. A-Rod: just wear a Yankees uniform, blue lipstick, and follow a dollar bill on a fishing rod.
6. Johnny Damon: definitely not #1 on the "Top Ten Costumes That Would Get You Ass" list, although pretty popular right now.
5. Ted Williams (head optional).
4. A hockey player: all you need is a mullet, bad teeth, and the remote control.
3. Mia Hamm: kicking a soccer ball, while keeping Nomar Garciaparra on a leash.
2. Dennis Rodman: would be #1, except . . .
1. Mike Tyson (right): does it get any scarier than this?



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— by Kristy Cunningham, Andrew Silver, and Ben Hoffman

## VOLLEYBALL

## Tufts to compete against rivals during final weekend of play

Squad hopes to sneak by Williams and clinch first place in NESCACs

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Tomorrow and Saturday, the volleyball team will travel to Middlebury College to play its final three NESCAC games against Hamilton, Middlebury and Williams.

Going into the weekend, four teams are within one game of the NESCAC lead. At the end of the weekend, one team will stand on top.

With an 8-0 conference record, the Williams Ephs stand atop the NESCAC standings, just ahead of Tufts (7-0), Middlebury (7-1) and Amherst (6-1).

The 24-4 Jumbos, having already defeated Amherst 3-2 on Oct. 16 at Amherst, will have the chance to knock Middlebury and

Williams from contention in head-to-head match-ups.

Tufts is confident about its chances.

"I think we absolutely have the capability to beat these teams," sophomore Kelli Harrison said. "Our performance in the Springfield game [in the third round of the Hall of Fame Classic] proved we know how to go out and leave everything on the court."

To keep their perfect conference record, the Jumbos will have to defeat Williams who, at 25-3 is ranked number one in New England. The Ephs, winners of the last three NESCAC Championships, defeated the Jumbos last Saturday 3-0 in the Hall of Fame Classic Final.

Coach Cora Thompson has preached the importance of not

losing confidence due to the loss to Williams.

"We came, we saw and we learned what we need to go into next weekend's matches," Thompson said.

The Jumbos learned that their match with Williams will certainly be a tough test.

"They are an experienced team that has been to the Elite Eight in the NCAA Tournament the last two years," Thompson said. "They have experience on their side, and along with that comes confidence. Short of the experience, we have the confidence in ourselves and are excited to prove that we can beat them and be the next team to win the NESCAC."

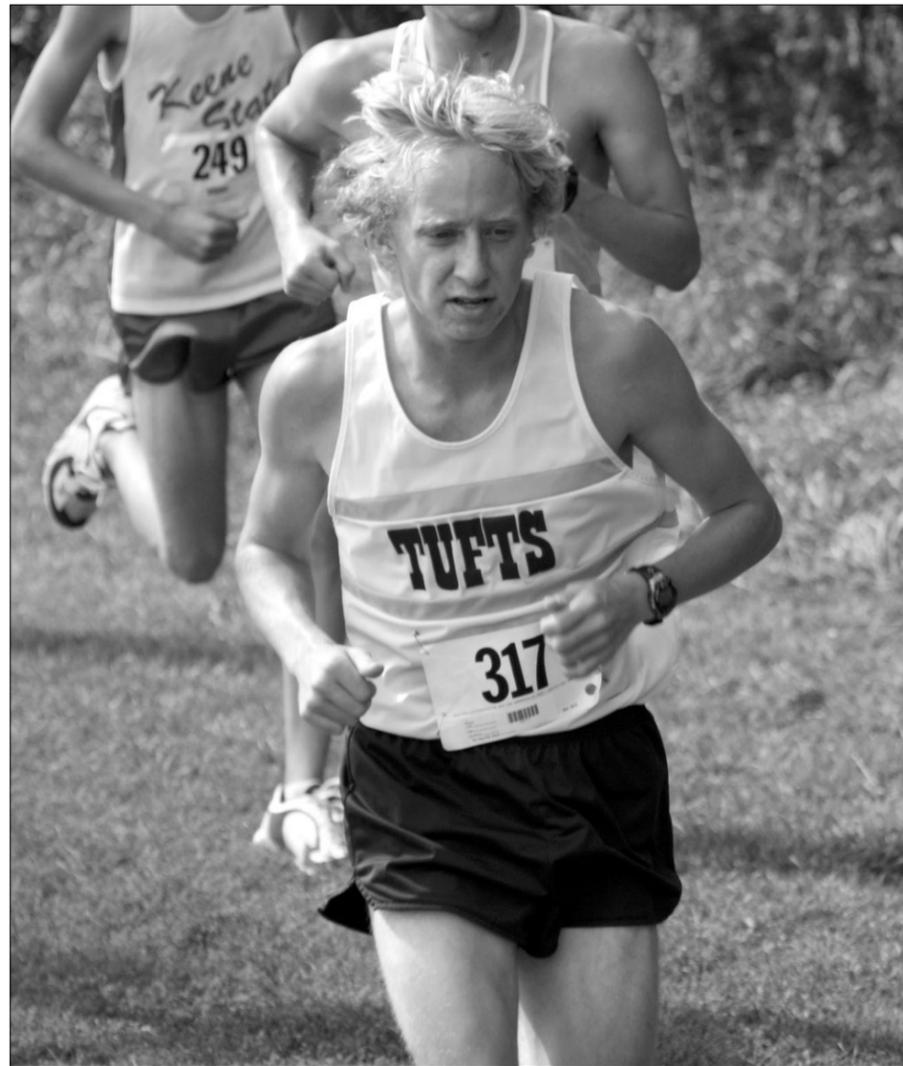
According to Thompson,

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Junior Courtney Evans (14) and freshman Katie Wysham (3) are hoping to help the Jumbos to an undefeated season of NESCAC play. A sweep this weekend will earn the team the right to host the NESCAC Tournament.



BEN THAYER/TUFTS DAILY

Junior Kyle Doran and the men's cross country team will race for their second consecutive NESCAC title on Saturday.

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

## Jumbos in search of second consecutive NESCAC title

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Last year, the men's cross country team entered NESCAC's with the unfamiliar tag of "favorite," despite having never won a NESCAC Championship in Tufts history. This year, the squad once again enters the meet with a new label: defending champion.

Almost one year after Tufts won its first ever NESCAC Championship at Middlebury, the Jumbos will try to do it again at Colby on Saturday.

Senior co-captains Nate Brigham and Brian McNamara, fifth-year senior Peter Bromka, juniors Matt Fortin, Matt Lacey, and Kyle Doran, and sophomore Josh Kennedy will represent Tufts' top seven. However, the team can race twelve in NESCAC's, so senior Mike Don, juniors Neil Orfield and Mike Cummings, sophomore Justin Chung, and freshman Chris Kantos will also probably line up for the Jumbos. The squad will depart for Maine tomorrow and stay in a hotel overnight.

Last year, Kennedy, Brigham, Doran, McNamara, and Orfield finished seventh through tenth overall to give the Jumbos their first NESCAC title. Everyone who ran in that race last year will run it again.

"You look at all the guys who ran last year when we run, and we return all of them, so we should win again," McNamara said.

"Statistically, if we can get all our guys to run together at the front of the pack like last year, things should take care of themselves," coach Connie Putnam said. "Mathemati-

cally, that would be a tough scenario to lose."

Last year, winning NESCAC's was one of several major goals for the Jumbos. Perhaps the biggest sign of how far Putnam's runners have come and how high their sights are set is that this year they view NESCAC's merely as a point along the way in their season.

"The team's at a level where our number one priority is Nationals; getting there and doing well," McNamara said. "And that shows how successful we are that we're to that point where we expect to be there, we will be there, and that's what we're aiming for."

"It's a step along the way for us," Brigham said of the league championship. "It was great to win the first one last year, and it would be great to win the second one. But we also know it's a tune-up for what's to come."

Still, this is the beginning of the team's championship portion of its season. It wants to win, but will have some competition in doing so.

"All of these other teams like Williams and Bowdoin and Bates have had very successful teams, both now and in the past," McNamara said. "And to be able to say that we're part of a Tufts team that has beaten those teams, part of a team that has won NESCAC's, [having] accomplished something like that and contributed to the Tufts community is a neat thing."

In the latest national poll, Tufts was ranked fifth in Div. III, while Bates was ninth

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## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

## Women's cross country aiming for strong show at championship race this Saturday

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The women's cross country team will travel to Colby College in Maine this Saturday for the much anticipated start to its postseason with the NESCAC Championship.

The Jumbos will enter 12 runners in the varsity race, including senior tri-captains Katie Mason, and Katie Sheedy, juniors Becca Ades and Arielle Aaronson, sophomores Sarah Crispin, Samantha Moland, Raquel Morgan, and Jenny Torpey, and freshmen Catherine Beck, Katy O'Brien, Anna Shih, and Laura Walls. The twelve have consistently been among the top finishers for Tufts this season and look to lead the Jumbos to a strong finish on Saturday.

Ades has led the team all season, picking up where the graduated Lauren Caputo left off last year. Additions Morgan and O'Brien have traded off between second and third for the Jumbos while a pack of Beck, Walls, Shih, Sheedy, and Crispin have rotated to round out the Jumbos top five. The key for championship meets like this weekend will be keeping runners close in a pack to ensure low scores.

"We're all going to have to do pretty well and I think we're ready to put it together," Sheedy said. "We had a good meet in Maine and then we had a week off. The middle top group has been running more together."

The NESCAC Championship should be a good litmus test for the Jumbos since many of the contenders who will be at the NCAA

Division III New England Regional Championship in two weeks will be running against the Jumbos this weekend at Colby.

Currently, Tufts has been relegated to also-ran status by coach's polls in New England and across the nation. In an Oct. 25 New England cross country poll Tufts is ranked fifth, behind Colby, Middlebury, Williams and Amherst. Nationally, Williams and Amherst are ranked in the top three with Middlebury fifth. Tufts is nationally ranked 21st behind both Colby (15th) and Wesleyan (20th), putting them behind five NESCAC teams.

"[The polls] shows who the top teams are going to be but they don't really show anything until you race against each other," Sheedy said. "It's just matters who

are the most competitive teams on the day of the race."

If the Jumbos hope to secure a spot at nationals this year, they will have to be one of the top five teams at Regionals. Tufts has yet to beat Williams, Middlebury, Colby, and Wesleyan, all of whom beat the Jumbos at the All-New England Championships on Oct. 8. Tufts has beaten both Amherst and Wesleyan once on separate occasions, but both teams were resting some of their top runners.

The top three spots in NESCAC are all but set in stone with Williams, Amherst, and Middlebury most likely securing those spots in no particular order. The main competition for Tufts will be Colby and

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