

Today:
Few Showers
High 42 Low 37

Tomorrow:
Showers
High 44 Low 39

VOLUME LIII, NUMBER 51

THE TUFTS DAILY

Tufts' Student
Newspaper
Since 1980



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2007

Themed weeks help bring awareness to religion, health and human rights



LAURA SCHULTZ/TUFTS DAILY

T.J. Hellman (left) discusses the environmental health issues facing Chelsea, Mass. at an event yesterday while PHAT president and senior Candis Joseph (right) looks on.

BY ALEX BLUM
Daily Editorial Board

Two weeklong initiatives hope to provide Tufts students with a dose of informational services over the next

few days.

Organizers of Interfaith Week are looking to promote an understanding of world religions, while Health and Human Rights Week sponsors want to draw attention

to their self-titled cause.

Interfaith Week is sponsored by Pathways, an initiative at Tufts run through the Experimental College that

see **THEMED WEEKS**, page 2

Three speakers offer insights on minor league baseball

BY EVANS CLINCHY
Daily Editorial Board

Three members of the Tufts community — Experimental College lecturer Andy Andres, and alumni Ted Tye (A '79) and Tony Massarotti (LA '89) — visited the Tufts campus last night for a panel discussion on minor league baseball.

The Ex College-sponsored event, entitled "The Minor League Revival: Baseball, Entrepreneurship and Community," was held in Barnum Hall before a small group of students and professors. Well-known baseball statistician and Boston Red Sox consultant Bill James was also in attendance.

Tye, who is the co-owner of the independent minor league team the Worcester Tornadoes, spoke about the management aspect of minor league baseball, while Massarotti, a baseball columnist for The Boston Herald, explored the minor league game from his perspective as a member of the media. Andres, the instructor of the Ex College course "Sabermetrics: The Objective Analysis of Baseball," offered insight into the statistical analysis of minor league players.

Ex College Associate Director Howard Woolf introduced the three panelists with

a brief speech about the growing popularity of the minor league game, a trend that the rest of the speakers returned to throughout the night.

"When you think about the number of people going to minor league games, it's more than the NFL and NHL combined," said Tye, whose Tornadoes are expecting over one million fans in 2007. "That's a stunning figure to me."

Tye discussed in detail the process of creating an independent minor league team. The Tornadoes originated in 2005 after team organizers oversaw the construction of a 3,000-seat stadium in just nine weeks, hired former Red Sox players Rich Gedman and Bob Ojeda to run the player development department, and went about building a 22-man roster.

While the team's development was a challenge, Tye cited several factors that contributed the rapid rise in his franchise's popularity, among them low ticket prices (the average Tornadoes ticket costs \$8, compared to the \$46 price for a seat at Boston's Fenway Park); the convenient, safe and family-oriented nature of the minor league game; and the enthusiasm created in Massachusetts

see **BASEBALL**, page 2

Tufts Democrats to release first issue of new magazine today

Future issues will be circulated throughout the state

BY JENNA NISSAN
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Democrats will be distributing and promoting the first issue of their partisan magazine, *The Forum*, in the Mayer Campus Center today.

"It's a partisan magazine as opposed to an ideological magazine," senior and Dems President Kayt Norris said.

"We want it to [cover] the range of Democratic thought [and] to be a voice for both conservative and progressive Democrats alike," she added.

The first issue, which is comprised of 20 black-and-white pages, focuses on issues including the future of the Democratic Party, energy independence, the health care system and primary elections, according to the publication's editor-in-chief, freshman Scott Dodds.

He said that the issue also includes a few humor pieces, such as a step-by-step guide on how to dodge a draft.

Although some articles in the first issue were written by editors, most were submitted by students.

Around twice as many articles were submitted as could be included in the print version.

The articles that made it into the magazine, as well as those that were

left out, will all be posted on the Dems' Web site, according to Norris.

She said that submissions came both from students who were very involved in the Dems as well as some who had little to no involvement. Some submissions even came from off-campus writers.

This issue, for example, will feature one article from a Boston University student.

In the future, around half of the magazine will be set aside for articles from students at other universities, and as a result of a contract between the Tufts Dems and the College Democrats of Massachusetts (CDM), it will be distributed throughout the state.

The Tufts Democrats will be in charge of editing and designing the magazine, as well as sending it to the printer, but the CDM will pay the additional costs of state-wide circulation.

Each president of a Democratic chapter at a Massachusetts university will receive a copy of the first issue, but distribution will be more extensive for subsequent ones.

Although today's issue will be the only one of the year, the Dems plan on putting out four next year.

LCS sponsors three-day blood drive in Hodgdon



ANJALI NIRMALAN/TUFTS DAILY

Red Cross collection specialist James Brady draws blood from freshman Cameron Archibald yesterday in Hodgdon.

Around 70 Jumbos stopped by Hodgdon yesterday to give blood. The donations go to the American Red Cross through Tufts' Leonard Carmichael Society (LCS).

Sophomore and event co-organizer Katie Muller said that over the course of the blood drive, which began yesterday and will continue through Thursday, the goal is to get 150 people to donate.

After giving blood, some donors spoke briefly to the Daily about the experience.

"[I'm giving blood] because I know people need it and I'm healthy and able to, so I figure, 'Why not?'" sophomore Jenny Gerson said.

Freshman Phoebe Richman said that she donated blood "because I can and because I'm O negative ... so I should." People with an O negative blood type are considered universal donors because their blood donations are compatible with patients of all blood types.

The current drive is the third this year sponsored by LCS. The first was in the fall and the second was earlier this semester. It will continue today from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Hodgdon.

—by Bennett Kuhn

Inside this issue

POP CULTURE CLASH

What do students know more about, American Idol or the American presidential election?



see **FEATURES**, page 3

STATUE-ESQUE

'Persephone' leaves audiences stone cold



see **ARTS**, page 7

tuftsdaily.com

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WORLD IN BRIEF

KEY LEADER IN MEXICO DRUG CARTEL ARRESTED

A man described as a key leader of the violent Gulf Cartel has been arrested as part of a widening crackdown on drug trafficking in northeast Mexico, federal authorities announced Tuesday.

The announcement of the bust in the state of Tamaulipas, which borders the United States, came the day after Mexican soldiers detained more than 100 local police officers in the neighboring state of Nuevo Leon for questioning about suspected ties to drug traffickers.

The operations are part of a series of efforts pushed by President Felipe Calderon aimed at stemming the country's increasingly violent war between drug cartels.

The bloodshed continues: Monday alone, nearly two dozen bodies were found across Mexico — some charred, others stuffed in garbage bags — in violence thought to be associated with drugs. Federal agents arrested Juan Oscar "Las Barbas" Garza Azuara and four others Monday evening as they arrived at a nightclub known as Fifty-Seven in the city of Reynosa, across the border from McAllen, Texas.

The Mexican attorney general's offices charged that Garza was responsible primarily for money laundering but that he also ran logistics for key drug-distribution routes that head into the United States through Reynosa.

AUDIT INDICATES U.S. TRIED TO BLOCK N. KOREA'S GOLD SALES

An independent audit of a tiny bank in Macau found that the U.S. Treasury Department may have tried to blacklist Banco Delta Asia in an attempt to prevent North Korea from selling gold on the world market.

The audit by international accountant Ernst & Young found that one of the bank's most important acts for the communist dictatorship was shepherding gold into the international marketplace.

By threatening to blacklist the bank the Treasury appears to have choked off a vital source of foreign exchange earnings for North Korea. Gold became an economic lifeline for North Korean leader Kim Jong Il after President Bush sought to isolate the country's economy in 2001, according to experts on North Korea.

Banco Delta Asia — which on Thursday comes under formal Treasury Department sanctions that will shut it out of the global financial system — helped North Korea do that. The details in the audit may help explain why North Korea reacted so strongly when the Treasury first announced its proposed blacklisting of the bank. North Korea abandoned talks on dismantling its nuclear program shortly after the Treasury's announcement on Sept. 20, 2005.

SHORT CIRCUIT CAUSED SIBERIAN MINE DEATHS IN MARCH

A short circuit caused the explosion at a Siberian mine in March which killed more than 100 people, the head of Russia's technical standards body said Tuesday.

On March 19, a methane explosion ripped through the Ulyanovskaya mine in Novokuznetsk, the largest coal-producing center in the Kemerovo Region, following the installation of British safety equipment. 108 people died in the blast.

"The commission considered four versions for the cause of the explosion, and we stopped at low-quality work on the electric cable, which caused a short circuit," Konstantin Pulikovskiy told journalists while citing preliminary investigation data.

The head of the Federal Service for the Oversight of the Environment, Technology and Nuclear Management said the explosion could have occurred at any time before or after March 19.

"Any day when a spark appeared," Pulikovskiy said.

He said methane sensors in the mine had been illegally readjusted to display lower methane levels. There were 203 people underground at the time of the explosion in the Ulyanovskaya mine, which besides miners took the lives of about 20 mine managers and engineers. A total of 93 miners were rescued, while two are still missing, in Russia's worst accident in 75 years.

—Compiled from McClatchy Newspapers

Collaboration assures more effective programming

THEMED WEEKS

continued from page 1

aims to bring Jewish, Christian and Muslim students together.

"We feel that religious groups at Tufts are underappreciated and even segregated, so we wanted to encourage dialogue between both people of faith and people not of faith," freshman and Pathways facilitator Keith Hofmann said. "We felt that it's something that needs to be discussed in an open forum for everyone."

One reason that religion has not been discussed enough is that sometimes it makes people uncomfortable, according to sophomore and Pathways facilitator Nathan Render. But he said that this shouldn't be the case.

"People are afraid of talking about God issues, but that's not really all religion's about. It's about a lot more things than just the topic of God," he said.

"There's a lot of relevance to everyday life and what you do, and how you are as an individual on the Tufts

campus," Render said.

Events throughout the week will range from discussions of personal faith to religious services.

"It's a way to get some questions out about different faiths that students can get [answered] from a real person, rather than from Wikipedia," Hofmann said. "The idea is to put a face to the faiths."

Events like a cooking class and yoga class will provide a different approach and incorporate a cultural element.

Health and Human Rights Week brings together a wide range of health- and human rights-related organizations with a common passion for global justice.

"We thought that it would be a stronger week overall and would really push the envelope of these health issues that we're trying to spread around campus," senior Candis Joseph, the president of Public Health at Tufts (PHAT), said of the decision to collaborate with other groups to put on this week's events.

"We figured it would be a lot better if all of these groups on campus actually worked together," sophomore and Tufts' Physicians for Human Rights Co-Chair Adnan Alam said. "We figured if we all did our things at the same time, it would be a lot more successful in creating awareness about human rights issues."

The programming for Health and Human Rights Week kicked off with last night's lecture by T.J. Hellman, a member of the Chelsea, Mass. Green Space and Recreation Committee, who discussed Chelsea's struggle to preserve its environment. There will also be a photo exhibition, a movie screening and a fundraiser, among other activities, this week.

Aside from PHAT and Physicians for Human Rights, other sponsors include the Tufts HIV/AIDS Collaborative, the Pre-Med Society, EXPOSURE, the Timmy Foundation, and the Tufts chapter of Amnesty International.

Bennett Kuhn contributed reporting to this article.

Andres talks about statistics in minor league baseball

BASEBALL

continued from page 1

by the Red Sox.

"The Red Sox make things so much easier," said Tye, himself a season ticket holder at Fenway. "The Red Sox create baseball fans in this area."

Massarotti, who covers the Red Sox regularly in his column, spoke on the popularity of baseball in general, as he strongly believes in the ability of the game to attract fans at any level.

"Howie Long, who played in the NFL, at his Hall of Fame induction said, 'Baseball may be America's pastime, but football is its passion,'" Massarotti said. "I entirely disagree with him ... I think baseball is America's passion. It always has been, and it always will be."

Baseball, as Massarotti argued and the other speakers agreed, has an especially strong core of passionate fans in Massachusetts, where they regularly attend minor league games in Lowell, Brockton, Lynn and Worcester.

Like Tye, Massarotti specifically addressed the enthusiasm generated by the Red Sox. "The Red Sox have the highest ticket prices in baseball,

and they have for some time," he said. "But they also have the longest sellout streak in the major leagues and the second longest in the history of the game. The reason they command those kinds of prices is that they can."

"Howie Long, who played in the NFL, at his Hall of Fame induction said, 'Baseball may be America's pastime, but football is its passion. I entirely disagree with him ... I think baseball is America's passion. It always has been, and it always will be.'"

Tony Massarotti (LA '89)
Boston Herald Columnist

Andres, an avid follower of players and their statistics who is currently

in his fourth semester as instructor of the baseball analysis Ex College course, discussed the spread of public interest in baseball statistics, which once only applied to players at the major league level, but are now used in the minors as well.

Andres, with some help from the audience, offered several explanations for the growing interest in minor league stats — among them the popularity of Michael Lewis' book "Moneyball" (2003), a growing interest in baseball's amateur draft, and increasing participation in fantasy baseball leagues. The Internet, Andres pointed out, has rapidly accelerated the effects of all of these factors.

"The amount of information we have at our disposal, with the Internet, has greatly improved," he said.

While minor league baseball's current level of popularity is encouraging for all parties involved, including the game's executives, writers and statisticians, Tye stressed that it is the result of an uphill battle — one that hasn't always been easy.

"It's not just, 'If you build it, they will come,'" Tye said. "That's only in the movies."

POLICE BRIEFS

STUDENT ASSAULTED; PERPETRATOR FLEES

The Tufts University Police Department (TUPD) received a report on April 10 that a student was assaulted near 26 Winthrop St. around 9:45 p.m.

While she was walking along the sidewalk, an individual allegedly grabbed her from behind. She yelled, and he turned and ran up Tesla Avenue. The student was not able to give a description of the individual other than that he was male and was wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt and light pants. TUPD alerted the Medford Police Department (MPD) of the incident.

MAN DOESN'T KNOW HOW HE GOT INTO WEST'S LOBBY

TUPD officers were dispatched to West Hall at 2:58 a.m. on April 14 because of a report that an older man wearing a green and black hat was sitting in the lobby. The officers saw the individual sitting there. He appeared to be intoxicated, was slurring his words, and was not able to walk without assistance. According to McCarthy, he could not tell officers how he got there.

The individual, who turned out to be 62 years old, was given a verbal trespassing warning and was told that he was not allowed back on Tufts' campus. He was then transported to the Medford Police Department. "[We]

have no idea how he got there," McCarthy said. "He doesn't know."

BACON AND...

TUPD received a report at 1:34 p.m. on April 13 that during the night of April 12, someone had thrown several eggs at the front of 114 Curtis St. and caused damage to the siding and the windows.

When officers were looking at the rest of the property, they found that one of the cable input wires had been cut, and that some of the other cable wires and the electrical box had also been tampered with, according to TUPD Sergeant Robert McCarthy.

—by Sarah Butrymowicz

MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▲ DOW JONES
52.58 12,773.04

▼ NASDAQ
-1.38 2,516.95

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Wednesday, April 18
Few Showers
Sunrise: 5:59 AM
Sunset: 7:30 PM
Cloudy and rain throughout the day. Highs in the lower 40s. Northeast winds 15 to 25 mph.

Thursday



Showers
44/39

Sunday



Partly Cloudy
62/47

Friday



Mostly Sunny
51/39

Monday



Partly Cloudy
65/48

Saturday



Sunny
61/43

Tuesday



Showers
58/46

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"... the difference between Boston drivers and New York drivers is that Boston drivers are actively rude because they don't like you, while New York drivers have only one goal in mind: getting where they're going ..."

see ARTS, page 5

Features

THE TUFTS DAILY

Wednesday, April 18, 2007

Britney's breakup or Romney's campaign run? Study finds students know more politics than pop culture

BY GRAHAM ROGERS
Contributing Writer

According to a recent study by Political Science Professor Kent Portney, Jumbos may be leaving US Weekly at the newsstands and picking up The New York Times instead. The study, which was released in February, found that students are more likely to be knowledgeable about the 2008 presidential race or Social Security reform than Britney Spears' latest marital difficulties.

Entitled "National Survey of Civic and Political Engagement of Young People," the study came to some surprising conclusions.

Not only are young people much more politically informed, the study found, but they know more about relevant politics than they do about popular culture.

"I was very surprised," Portney said. "I expected that students would be not very knowledgeable [about politics], and that they would know a lot more about pop culture."

The study was originally suggested by Tisch College Dean Rob Hollister and

donor Jonathan Tisch as a way to measure the effectiveness of Tufts programs designed to increase civic engagement and awareness.

"We needed something to compare Tufts to," Portney said. The study was thus expanded to cover a national respondent base, using a survey conducted by the Palo Alto, Calif. contractor Polimetrix, which maintains a database of thousands of poll respondents across the country.

The questionnaire, a modified version of the one used by the Tisch College, was administered over the Internet to 1,000 non-military young people, all between the ages of 18 and 24. Of the students surveyed, 500 were full-time students at 4-year colleges, and 500 were not full-time students.

The respondents were selected to match racial population distributions as closely as possible.

The questionnaire asked respondents to rate their political involvement across a series of categories, including questions about how often they voted, attended political events, or watched the news.

While involvement rates were gener-

ally higher among full-time students, the truly surprising data lay elsewhere. The study found that 49.9 percent of full-time students and 39.9 percent of non-students knew the name of the U.S. representative at their permanent residence. In addition, 42.9 percent of full-time students and 35.2 percent of non-students knew the name of at least one of their senators.

When asked to name the most recent winner on "American Idol," however, only 13.4 percent of students and 15.4 percent of non-students answered correctly. The number of correct responses was even lower when the respondents were asked about the show "Dancing With The Stars."

"We selected those two shows for comparison because they were voting shows," Portney said. According to Portney, viewers could thus participate in the shows in a way similar to that of the political election process.

Differences were even more pronounced when it came to actual par-

see **PORTNEY**, page 5

FOCUS ON THE FACULTY

Bill Murray isn't the only one 'Lost in Translation'

Japanese language lecturer Shiori Koizumi recounts hardships of migration to America

BY CARRIE BATTAN
Daily Editorial Board

Japanese Lecturer Shiori Koizumi vividly remembers riding a dimly lit Joey two years ago with one of her students as she hid under her hat. Standing in the shadows, Koizumi overheard the student bad-mouthing a particularly rigorous teacher, using the Japanese phrase for "too many homeworks."

"I knew at that moment who she was talking about," Koizumi said, laughing.

Koizumi, who teaches elementary Japanese, knows how to take anything with a grain of salt. Her sense of humor toward such a sensitive topic stems from resilience she has built up over years of living as a foreigner in an assortment of different countries.

Born in Tokyo as the daughter of a Japanese diplomat, the language instructor spent most of her childhood traveling amongst countries in Europe and Africa with her parents and younger sister.

"I remember I went to a daycare center in France," she said. "I clearly remember other children in the daycare were really afraid to talk to me because that was the late '50s, so Asians were totally aliens."

Things weren't so different for the Tokyo native when Koizumi moved to Massachusetts to study music nearly 30 years later in 1987.

"Once you hear my accent, people [say things like,] 'Do you know [what] bathroom mean? B-A-T-H? It's same as the ladies' room,'" Koizumi said, once again jovially recounting tales of her immersion into American culture.

With little knowledge of the English language, Koizumi enrolled in ESL classes while attending both Harvard and the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, where she trained with a mentor in the hopes of becoming a concert pianist.

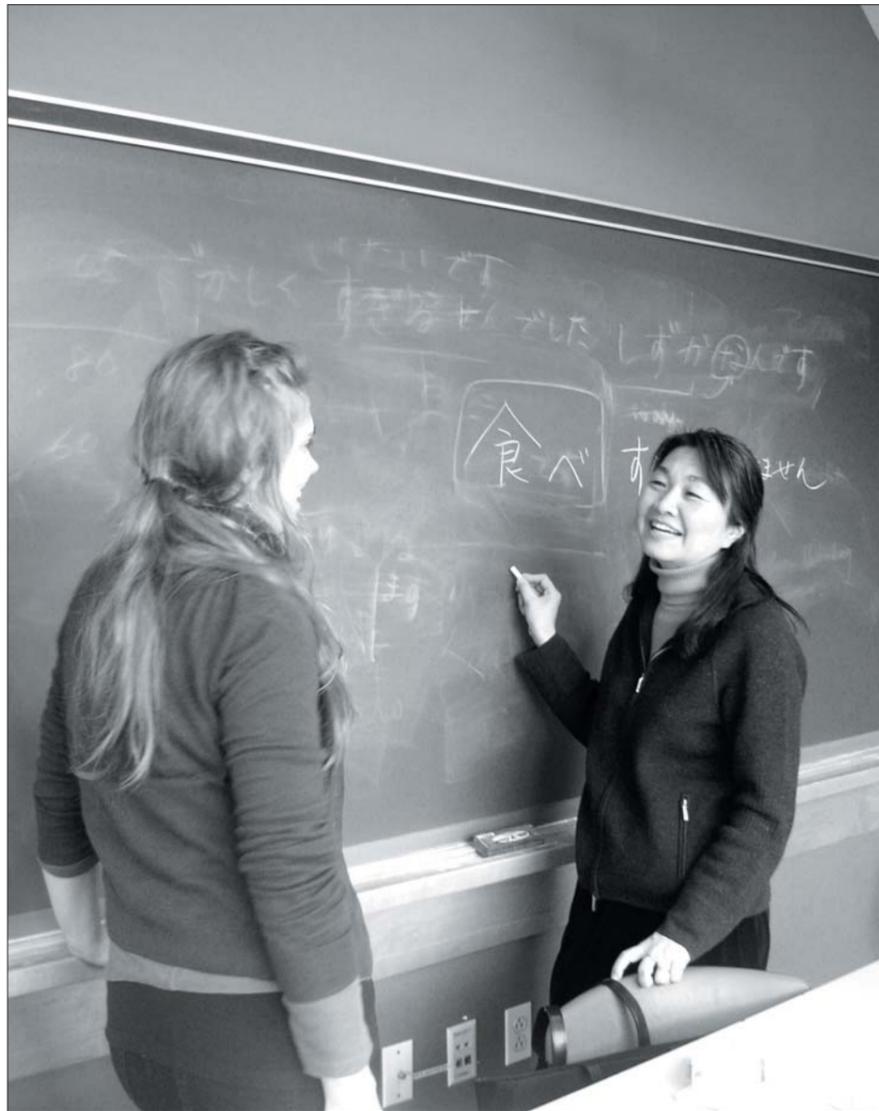
"Boston is a very competitive place to study music ... she [my teacher] was kind of a second mother to me," Koizumi said. "[She was] very strict, but I learned how to express myself through piano performance."

But in spite of her position as a student at some of the most prestigious schools in the world, Koizumi remembers feeling somewhat lost when she was apart from her piano.

"It's really difficult ... You have to adjust to American life in Boston," she said.

Koizumi is still making adjustments today.

"I tried to read newspapers," she said.



CARRIE BATTAN/TUFTS DAILY

Japanese Lecturer Shiori Koizumi, right, goes over Japanese characters on a chalkboard for one of her students. Koizumi, who dealt with culture shock and discrimination when she traveled to America from her native Japan in 1987, has learned to take anything with a grain of salt.

"But it's really hard for me to get on in real life. Just dealing with people, or negotiating, or expressing complaints or frustrations or even sadness. Certain expressions I hear through radio or mass media I don't really use. My speaking is maybe less than junior high school level."

Instead of returning to Japan, however, Koizumi opted to take her difficulties and turn them into an opportunity to teach American students — and subsequently earn a living.

"When I came here, there were no jobs

for music unless you were doing gigs," she said. "So I thought, 'I really need to have a good, regular income.'"

Koizumi began teaching Japanese at the Japanese Language School in Medford on Saturdays, slowly shifting her focus from the piano to the chalkboard. Koizumi was then hired at Harvard, where she spent six years learning the ropes of college teaching before coming to Tufts.

"That was a good experience," she said.

see **KOIZUMI**, page 5

BY THE NUMBERS

Violence in perspective

COMPILED BY MATT SKIBINSKI
Daily Editorial Board

Monday's violent shooting on the Virginia Tech campus sent shockwaves across college campuses nationwide, as first-hand accounts and cell phone videos brought the incident to life — and close to home. The shooter's apparent lack of motive for most of the killings made the story even more horrific to many viewers, listeners and readers.

While the brutal and shocking nature of the story has brought intense attention to this particular event, millions of violent deaths occur much more quietly each year. In this installment of "By the Numbers," the Daily looks at how some of the statistics behind Monday's attacks fit into broader trends of violence in America.

33 Number of people who died in the Virginia Tech shootings, including the shooter

17 Number of people who were injured in the shootings

23 Age of the alleged shooter

16 Number of deaths in the 1966 University of Texas shooting, which was the most deadly campus shooting to date prior to Monday's attacks

13 Number of deaths in the 1999 Columbine High School shootings

22 Number of deaths in the deadliest shooting in American history prior to Monday's attacks. It took place in Killeen, Texas in 1991.

22 Number of American soldiers who died in Iraq in the week from April 7 to April 14, according to CNN.com

12 Number of those soldiers who were college-aged, between 18 and 24 years old

56 Total Number of soldiers who died in Iraq this month, between April 1 and April 14

31 Number of those soldiers who were college-aged, between 18 and 24 years old

5 Weeks before the shootings that the alleged shooter bought his gun, according to the Roanoke Times

\$571 Amount of money the alleged shooter spent on the gun purchase, which included 50 bullets

160,000 Number of guns the owner of that gun shop said he's sold since it opened in 1998

2,879,049 Number of firearms manufactured in the U.S. in 2005, according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives

200 million Approximate number of firearms in America

300 million Approximate number of people in America

Over 1,000,000 Number of Americans who have died from firearm suicides, homicides and unintentional incidents since 1960, according to the National Rifle Association

2 Rank of such incidents in cause of death for Americans aged 15 to 24

477,040 Number of violent crime victims in 2005 who said they faced an offender with a gun, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics

66 Percentage of the 16,137 murders in 2004 that were committed with firearms

—compiled from the New York Times, CNN, the Roanoke Times, The National Rifle Association, the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and the Committee to Stop Gun Violence

Tufts
UNIVERSITYJonathan M. Tisch
College of Citizenship
and Public Service

Education for Active Citizenship

Poster Session

April Open House

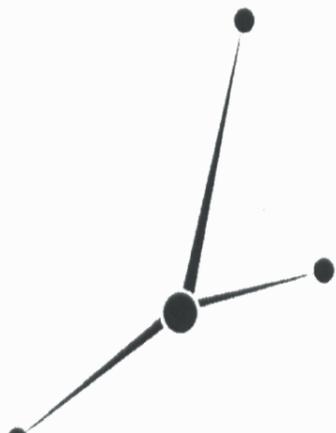
April 19, 20, & 23, 12:00-1:00pm

Academic Quad

The Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service is the home for civic engagement at Tufts! You are invited to visit and learn about the active citizenship work of students and faculty. This interactive poster session will highlight Citizenship and Public Service Scholars, Tisch Active Citizenship Summers, and Tisch Civic Engagement Fund projects. Come and learn how you can get involved.

For more information visit activecitizen.tufts.edu

EDUCATION FOR ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP



Young Americans shy away from HPV vaccine

BY RUBY L. BAILEY
McClatchy Newspapers

Perhaps concerned about cost, long-term effects or moral issues, fewer girls and young women than expected are requesting a vaccine that can prevent strains of a virus that causes cervical cancer, local physicians and others said.

The vaccine, called Gardasil, on the market for nearly a year, protects against two strains of the human papillomavirus (HPV) that are responsible for about 70 percent of all cervical cancers. It also protects against two other HPV strains that cause about 90 percent of cases of genital warts.

Parents have debated the message sent by vaccinating girls as young as nine against a sexually transmitted disease, and some may remain skittish, said Dr. Ronald Strickler, chair of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

But over time, Strickler said he believes demand for the vaccine will pick up as more parents realize the risks to their daughters of contracting HPV.

"Your daughter may be a virgin when she goes on her honeymoon, but unless her husband was pristine, he may bring the virus to the marriage bed," Strickler said. "One has no ability to protect themselves from the virus."

The drug was approved in June by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for girls and women ages nine to 26. The manufacturer, Merck & Co., almost immediately began a TV marketing campaign and lobbied for states to pass legislation requiring the vaccine for middle-school-age girls. The Michigan Legislature is again considering measures after bills stalled last year.

By the end of 2006, Merck had shipped 2 million doses nationally, said spokeswoman Jennifer Allen. Still, word of the vaccine hasn't reached some in the targeted age group.

Ariane Adrian, 17, of Beverly Hills said she hadn't heard about Gardasil until recently and her friends at Detroit Country Day School also were unaware of it and of the dangers of HPV.

"I think most people are oblivious to it," Ariane said. She decided to get the vaccine after talking with her mother but said many of her friends haven't considered it.

HPV infections show no signs or symptoms. Experts estimate 11,150 women in the United States will be diagnosed with cervical cancer this year and about 3,670 will die of the disease.

This month, the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan began offering the vaccine by appointment. But of the public health agencies in the tri-county area, only the Macomb County Health Department carries it.

"People aren't running in to get it," said Kevin Lokar, medical director for the Macomb department. "It's been kind of a slow uptake."

Last week, the department had 682 of the 1,600 doses it ordered last fall, all of which are earmarked for females 18 and younger through the Medicaid insurance program for poor children. The department administered 256 of the doses and sent 662 to area physicians who requested them. In addition, the department has administered 47 of an additional 90 doses it purchased for non-Medicaid patients.

The vaccine is expensive — at least \$360 for the three required doses — and may not be fully covered by insurance. Health Alliance Plan and Blue Cross Blue Shield said some of their plans pay 100 percent of the cost, but some do not. Costs that might be passed on to patients vary by plan; Medicaid

pays the entire cost.

"I'm hoping that over the next few years, the price will come down," said Dr. Rebecca Williams, a Bingham Farms, Mich., gynecologist. Williams said she doesn't offer Gardasil because it's not fully covered by some health care plans and she speculates that other doctors won't offer it for that reason as well.

"If the insurance isn't going to cover the full cost, then a lot of physicians are not going" to absorb the difference, Williams said.

Dr. Elmer Kozora said few patients at his Farmington Hills, Mich., office have asked for Gardasil. "Maybe one out of 10 or 15 people will ask for it," he said. "It's not a whole bunch."

The vaccine has not yet been approved for use in males in this country, though Merck continues to study it in clinical trials and authorities in Australia and the European Union have approved it for both sexes.

For now, getting the word out may be the biggest hurdle.

Despite Merck's national ads, Alex Hutting didn't hear of the vaccine until her mother mentioned it a few weeks ago. She also didn't know about a recent study that found one in four U.S. women ages 14 to 59 is infected with HPV.

The study, by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta, found that nearly 45 percent of HPV infections were discovered in females within the recommended age range for the vaccine.

Hutting, a 21-year-old Wayne State University junior, plans to be vaccinated, though she is unsure her insurance will cover the cost.

"Those numbers just strengthen my resolve to get it," said Hutting of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

Merck had lobbied state governments to make the vaccine mandatory for sixth-grade girls, though it stopped those efforts last month in the wake of complaints from parents and lawmakers.

Nationally, Texas, Virginia and New Mexico have approved such legislation.

In Michigan, bills that would have required the vaccine for sixth-grade girls died last year but have been revived with stronger opt-out clauses for parents. The measures have some bipartisan support, especially among female legislators. Others object, saying mandated vaccines should be limited to those preventing diseases caused by casual, not sexual, contact.

"Getting the vaccination and continued screening can pretty much eliminate cervical cancer," said Sen. Deborah Cherry, D-Burton, whose district includes parts of Oakland and Genesee counties. She is the cosponsor of the Senate bill, which is before the Health Policy Committee.

A similar measure is under consideration in the state House where the Health Policy Committee expects to hold hearings this spring, said Rep. Rebekah Warren, D-Ann Arbor.

Some Michigan lawmakers may be concerned that the long-term side effects and effectiveness of the vaccine are still unknown. Allen, the Merck spokeswoman, said the company evaluated the vaccine for 10 years and in more than 25,000 girls and women, about 250 of whom were nine years old.

About 242 of those who were studied reported side effects, including soreness at the injection site, fever and nausea, according to the CDC.

Lori Esse of Sterling Heights said she plans to get her daughter Julia, 11, vaccinated but does not think it should be mandatory for girls.

"If it proves effective, people will get it," Esse said.

Students' political awareness has increased over past several years, Portney's study finds

PORTNEY
continued from page 3

participation. The study found that 79.1 percent of students and 73.6 percent of non-students who were eligible voted in the November 2006 elections. In contrast, only 10.2 percent and 11.9 percent, respectively, cast ballots for "American Idol," and only 3.5 percent and 4.4 percent, respectively, voted on "Dancing With the Stars."

"That's very impressive," Portney said. "I expected a minor difference, if any at all."

Portney's findings are consistent with several other recent studies on the political and civic awareness of young people. An October 2006 article in USA Today reported that 61 percent of people aged 13 to 35 feel a personal responsibility for making a difference in the world. The study also reported that, especially among students from ethnic minorities, government agencies like the FBI, CIA and State Department are considered to be among the most desirable employers.

Youth participation in politics may be increasing, too. A study authored by the Center for Information and Civic Learning & Engagement (CIRCLE) found that voter turnout for the age 18 to 24 demographic rose 11 percent between 2002 and 2004, an increase more than twice as large as that of any other age group.

Moreover, while people aged 18 to 24 made up 12.6 percent of the U.S. population in 2004, they cast 9.3 percent of the popular votes, according to CIRCLE. The difference between the two numbers — 3.4 percent — was the smallest it has been since 1972.

A survey by the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, which covered the 2000 and 2004 elections, found similar results. The percentages of young voters who said they had thought about, talked about or viewed news reports about the 2004 campaigns were up significantly when compared with a similar period in 2000. The same numbers increased only marginally for voters over

age 30.

The study also found that, until John Kerry all but secured the Democratic nomination with a victory in the South Carolina primary, youth voter turnout in the Democratic primaries was remarkably high.

"There has been a significant change in the last ten years," Portney said. "True, young people don't know much history or geography or current events. But this is completely different, because it has a direct impact on their lives."

Portney and his students plan to release several more reports from their data. He has enlisted students to focus on specific areas of data, and will be issuing reports comparing the political involvement of students and their parents, political socialization and ideological differences, among others.

The group also plans to issue reports on civic and political engagement and gender differences, as well as a report comparing Tufts students to rest of the nation.

Koizumi laments lack of interest in Japanese

KOIZUMI
continued from page 3

"It was really challenging."

In two decades living in America as a visitor, a student, a musician and finally a teacher, Koizumi has witnessed a significant shift in Western interest in Asian culture and economy. Unlike languages such as Arabic, which has experienced a large increase in enrollment, Japanese language classes have declined in popularity over the last decade.

"The highlight was [in the] late '80s and '90s," Koizumi said. "The Japanese economy really bubbled, and then this

bubble burst."

Notably, first year Harvard students filled up eight sections of Japanese during Koizumi's teaching experience there in the early and mid '90s, while today at Tufts, only three or four sections are offered each semester.

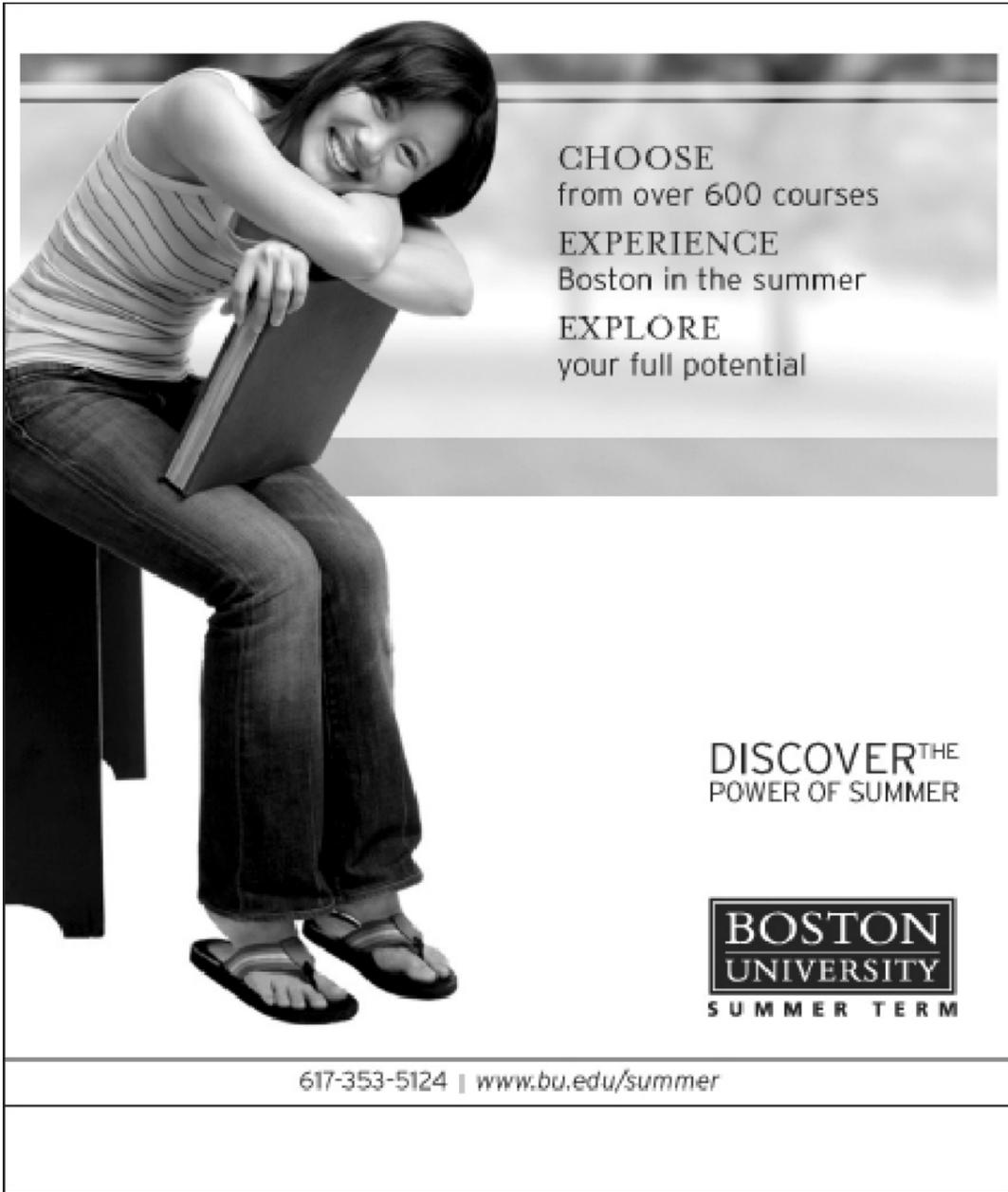
According to Koizumi, this is a result of a cultural interest as opposed to an economic one.

"A lot of students are saying, 'I'm interested in Japanese culture and animation.' But before, I could see, 'I'm interested in Japanese culture and animation, but I'm also interested in the economy and literature,'" she said. "Most of them became scholars, and I don't see it these days."

she said. "Most of them became scholars, and I don't see it these days."

Koizumi also said that while there is a market for students of the Japanese language to get involved in teaching English abroad, she has noticed a decline in students traveling to Japan to participate in research. Instead, they use their knowledge of Japan and Japanese to enjoy the country's culture and for simple pleasure.

"[Studying Japanese for] culture and pleasure — maybe that's a good idea," she said. "It's broad. A little shallow, but broad."



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APRIL 19, THURSDAY

WALK OUT ON WAR

9:30 AM March to Congressman Markey's Office, Library roof start

10:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Casualties of war: a reading of the names of the dead
Tisch Library patio

3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Dance Encounters, various locations

4:30 PM

New Music Ensemble, Location TBA

TEACH-IN

12:00 PM Health Effects of Iraq War, Dr. Barry Levy, Medical School, Eaton 202

1:30 PM Imperial Over Reach, Dr. Joseph Gerson, American Friends Service
Committee

U.S. & Iran, Prof. Gary Goldstein, Physics
Zamparelli Room, Campus Center

3:30 PM GI Bill of Rights, Prof. Madeline Caviness, Art & Art History
WWII Vets Speak, Prof. Charles Nelson, Emeritus
Large Conference Room, Campus Center

3:00-6:00 PM - BARNUM 104:

3:00 PM Elite Complicity in Aggressive Militarism, Charles Knight, Project on
Defense Alternative, Commonwealth Institute

3:30 PM Legislative Action to End the War, Angela Kelly, MA Peace Action

4:00 PM Minorities in the Military, Brian Corr, Peace Action
Don't Ask, Don't Tell Policies, Prof. Jeffrey Langsraat, Sociology

4:30 PM Halsey Bernard, US Marine Corps, 2001-05, Iraq and Afghanistan tours

5:00 PM Human Rights Impacts Abroad, Laura Rotolo, Esq., ACLU
Civil Liberties at Home, Nancy Murray, ACLU

5:30 PM Mobilizations for Peace: Next Steps, Prof. Matt Gregory, Sociology

CLOSING REFLECTIONS

6:00 PM Pearson 104

Tufts Action for Peace

THEATER REVIEW

'Persephone's' incoherence tests audience

BY WILLIAM DE GREGORIO
Contributing Writer

Throughout "Persephone," the new play by lauded young playwright Noah Haidle, the central character is a stat-

Persephone



Written by **Noah Haidle**
Directed by **Nicholas Martin**
At the Huntington Theatre through May 6
Tickets \$15 to \$50



T. CHARLES ERICKSON/THE HUNTINGTON THEATRE

Celia (Mimi Lieber) explains her history of modeling for all the famous Italian Renaissance artists to Giuseppe (Seth Fisher), while a statue of Demeter (Melinda Lopez) looks on.

ue of the Greek goddess Demeter that comes to life and utters a refrain that perfectly echoes the audience's feelings while watching: "How much can one endure?"

The problem with this tragicomedy is that it is a confused miscellany of non-sequiturs and baffling anachronistic allusions that serve no purpose other than to elicit cheap laughs or to perpetuate the play's insistence on its own idiosyncrasy.

From the beginning, we learn that the sculptor Giuseppe, played by a mugging yet capable Seth Fisher, is beginning work on the statue's left shoulder, which will later stretch the arm of Demeter, who reaches for her daughter Persephone, who has been kidnapped by Hades to the under-

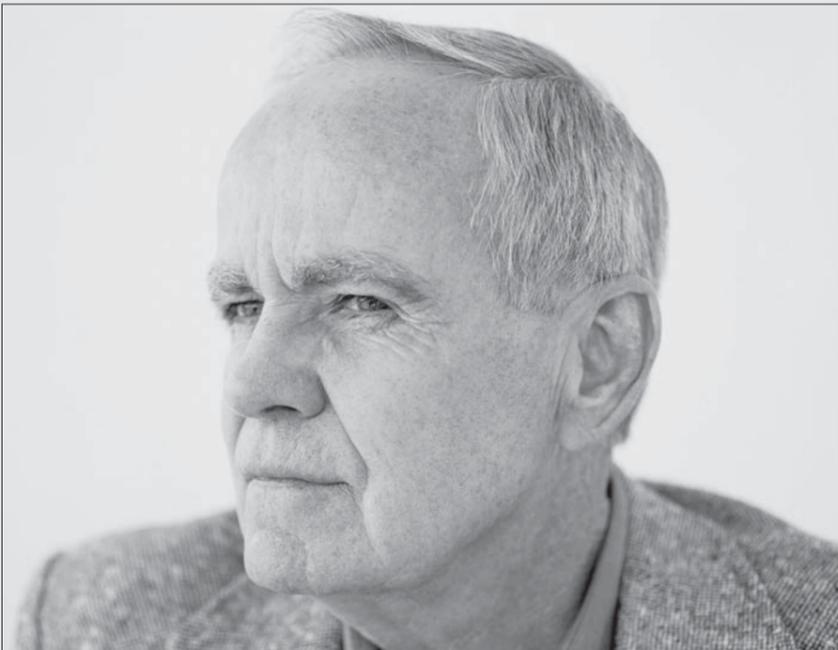
world.

Traditionally represented in art as an abduction or rape in which Demeter is powerless, perhaps it is fitting that

the actress portraying Demeter lacks any dramatic heft. Melinda Lopez, in

see **PERSEPHONE**, page 11

McCarthy, Coleman among 2007 Pulitzer winners



VINTAGE BOOKS

Cormac McCarthy expresses his uncontainable joy after winning the Pulitzer Prize.

The 2007 Pulitzer Prize winners were announced on April 16, with the choice for the fiction prize finally confirming that Oprah knows what she's talking about. The talk show host's latest book club pick, Cormac McCarthy's "The Road," took home the prestigious prize.

"The Road," a post-apocalyptic tale about a man and boy's trek across a desolate, devastated America, isn't exactly normal Oprah fare. However, McCarthy, known for his lyrical language and Western settings, is no stranger to praise, with his previous efforts, including "All the Pretty Horses" and "Blood Meridian," receiving commendations from critics.

Jazz legend Ornette Coleman won the music prize for his latest live recording, "Sound Grammar," which may mark a move away from classical music for the prize. Coleman is considered one of the leading visionaries in jazz history, with his "Shape of Jazz to Come" (1959) regularly ranked as a seminal album alongside "Kind of Blue" (1959) by Miles Davis and "A Love Supreme" (1964) by John Coltrane, who was awarded a posthumous Pulitzer special award.

"The Most Famous Man in America: The Biography of Henry Ward Beecher" by Debby Applegate won best biography for its explora-

tion of the life of one of the most famous abolitionists of the 19th century, perhaps now allowing Henry to emerge from the shadow of his famous sibling, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" author Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Rounding out the winners for the "Letters, Drama, and Music" category are: David Lindsay-Abair's "Rabbit Hole" for the drama prize, Gene Roberts and Hank Klibanoff's "The Race Beat" for the history prize, Natasha Trethewey's "Native Guard" for the poetry prize, and Lawrence Wright's "The Looming Tower" for general non-fiction writing prize.

In the journalism category, The Wall Street Journal won the award for public service for their coverage of corruption in corporate America. Other notable winners were Boston Globe reporter Charlie Savage, who won the National Reporting prize for his writing on President Bush's use of signing statements, and the LA Weekly's Jonathan Gold, who won the award for criticism for his restaurant reviews, which the Pulitzer deemed prize-worthy due to his ability to express "the delight of an erudite eater."

The complete list of winners can be found on the Pulitzer Prize Web site.

-by Gregory Connor

ALBUM REVIEW

Kings of Leon are saintly sinners

BY PHAEDRA BRUCATO
Daily Staff Writer

If three of the four members of Kings of Leon are sons of a Pentecostal minister (and the fourth a nephew), so be it. But

Because of the Times

Kings of Leon



RCA

this doesn't change the truth that there is distinct possibility that, by traditional standards, they will all be going straight to hell.

"Because of the Times" main topic of interest is women, and like Adam was convinced to eat the forbidden fruit by Eve, Kings of Leon likewise submit to the temptation of the female sex. The only difference is that it seems they enjoy the fall, for this whole album is somewhat an invocation of not-so-pure muses.

"Because of the Times" is laden with sin, a topic that the Followill brothers (and cousin) are greatly learned in due to spending most of their youth driving around in their father's purple 1988 Oldsmobile while he made his living preaching. Although Nathan and Caleb Followill began by pursuing country music, the choice to transition to Southern rock was a good one.

This album shows how far Kings of Leon have come. Instead of taking the cheap, '80s-influenced route of many popular indie rock bands, the Followills' put their soul into the making of "Times," creating a grit-infused rock album that evokes a passionate picture of southern life. Its soulful '70s rock sound will reaffirm devotion from long time fans and convert new ones, and it seems that soon enough Kings of Leon will not be opening up for timeless acts such as Bob Dylan and U2 in packed stadiums, but headlining the band's own shows in these same venues.

The 13 tracks allow for the band to show different sides to their sound, which will surely be going places. "Because of the

see **KINGS**, page 10

DEVIN TOOHEY | WHEN POP CULTURE GOES BAD



Disney Direct-To-DVD Disasters!

Let's travel back in time for a minute. The year is 1994. Bill Clinton is President of the United States, you are in elementary school, and probably none of us know what the hell the Internet is.

But all of those are secondary concerns to the big news: the Disney gods have smiled down upon us and have, for the first time, given us a sequel. And it isn't just any sequel. It's the sequel to that super cool movie "Aladdin" (1992), and it is all about our heroes facing off against Jafar, who is now a badass genie. You just knew it was going to be awesome.

And, in all fairness, it was pretty cool. I mean, aside from the fact that the Genie was voiced by Dan Castellaneta (you know him as Homer Simpson) instead of Robin Williams, it had a fun plot, and it kind of made sense in terms of reasoning for a sequel. (Seriously, who didn't want to see an amped-up Jafar kick some street rat booty?)

The problem is that once this direct-to-video sequel was so successful, precedent was set. Before we knew it, there were sequels to "The Little Mermaid" (1989), "Bambi" (1942), "Beauty and the Beast" (1991) and "The Lion King" (1994). So pretty much, every cartoon for which the idea of a follow-up was completely absurd suddenly had a "2" or "II" thrown next to it.

I'm sure that at some point or another you've seen one of these either in Blockbuster or through some television commercial. And they all seem to involve either focusing on the children of the protagonists (i.e. dumb new characters who we don't care about) or completely undoing the resolution of the first movie only to restore it at the end. From the looks of it, "The Little Mermaid II: Return to the Sea" (2000) manages to accomplish both of these.

Now, I could continue lamenting about these sequels and with good reason. For the longest time, I saw them as Michael Eisner defecating on our childhood in order to make a quick buck off of some spoiled brats. And that is true. But then I saw the commercial for "Cinderella III: A Twist in Time" (2007). And no, I didn't even know there was a "Cinderella II: Dreams Come True" (2002) either. You learn something new every day.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with this new "Disney Classic," I'll give you a quick summary of the plot. The Fairy Godmother gets too into the opening musical number about how perfectly perfect everything is and how nothing could possibly go wrong and ends up dropping her wand. The Evil Stepmother (who kind of looks like a combination of Joan Crawford and Mom from "Futurama") gets it and, realizing that turning mice into horses is probably selling herself a bit short, uses it to travel back in time (sweet!) to cause the glass slipper to fit one of the Ugly Stepsisters instead of Cinderella. Insanity ensues.

No, I did not make up any of that. It all happens. There's even a line in the movie, "I call upon all the forces of the universe ... Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo!"

As you probably guessed, I rented the movie and watched it with some friends.

see **TOOHEY**, page 9

Devin Toohey is a sophomore majoring in classics. He can be reached at Devin.Toohy@tufts.edu.

Ever wonder how other people talk to God?

Why does religion separate us? Are we that different?

Can food bring us all together?!



INTERFAITH Awareness WEEK 2007

April 16th - April 23rd

Tufts first annual Interfaith Awareness Week was created to provide students with the opportunity to learn more about the world's religions and to engage in dialogue about contemporary religious and social issues. Join us for a series of presentations, student panels, open services, cooking & dialogue events, and more!

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IFYC is an initiative started by committed college students aimed at building a movement to encourage young people to strengthen their religious identities, foster inter-religious understanding and cooperate to serve the common good.

Miner Hall 112

8:00PM

Refreshments will be served

For more information visit

www.tuftspathways.org

TV REVIEW

Just sit back and enjoy the thrill ride with FOX's new drama 'Drive'

BY HARRY WAKSBERG
Daily Staff Writer

There's no point in pretending otherwise; the main reason "Drive" is so great is that it is almost entirely about

Drive

★★★★☆

Starring **Nathan Fillion, Melanie Lynskey, Dylan Baker and Emma Stone**

Airs **Mondays at 8 p.m. on FOX**



'Drive' may be good, but it's no 'Rat Race' (2001).

It knows that there is something that is much cooler than really fast cars. After all, would we watch "American Idol" if the only contestants were those awful theater kids from high school who could sing "Tomorrow" in one breath? Would we watch wrestling if it didn't have the backstories and wasn't fixed so the strongest didn't always win? Absolutely not. What makes the cars on "Drive" so notable is that they are not just fast cars; they are cars with personality that also happen to drive fast.

The cars concerned are all involved in an illegal cross-country road race. (How cool is that?) The most interesting car is driven by the de facto protagonist (though the show actually has a very large ensemble cast), Alex Tully, played by Nathan Fillion, best known for his role as Malcolm Reynolds on "Firefly." He drives a beat-up pickup truck (not one of those SUV jobs — this is actually meant to carry large objects from one place to another) and is in the race because he has reason to believe that his kidnapped wife will be returned to him if he wins.

Riding shotgun is a woman of dubious motives, and very likely Alex's love interest. In this situation, "Drive" successfully takes a page from "Lost"'s book (more successfully than, say, ABC's "The Nine") and introduces in its pilot episode about a dozen charac-

ters with questionable pasts, and takes its time exploring their histories. So far, the show has only flashbaked one character, the dying father of a petulant and rowdy teenage girl. You better believe we're rooting for them — he's

No clues are yet given as to why the race exists, why the prize (\$32 million) is so high, or why the powers that be are so cruel.

dying.

The second-most interesting car is actually a minivan of the soccer mom variety. It's being driven by a wife fleeing her abusive husband about two days after she gave birth to a son

whose whereabouts remain unclear. She drives around with a doll in place of a baby and acts somewhat irrationally throughout the show, but by gosh we do love her. She's not driving towards anything; she's driving away from a painful past (as we may believe many of the racers are).

And yes, the car race scenes are terrific. The cars weave in and out of some crazy highway traffic, unafraid to bump into each other and, in the case of a few drivers, apparently unafraid of an early demise. It's been said that the difference between Boston drivers and New York drivers is that Boston drivers are actively rude because they don't like you, while New York drivers have only one goal in mind: getting where they're going, and nothing but nothing can get in their way. You can be

see DRIVE, page 11

Time travel, slippers trump guilt

TOOHEY

continued from page 5

And it lived up to all my expectations. It was full of forced, clunky songs that were just there to kill time (including one by the mice that probably requires some mind-altering substance to fully comprehend). The animation was hastily done. And, best of all, it had plot holes so big that you could drive a pumpkin through them as well as dialogue that was obviously written at 3 a.m. on a Tuesday.

My extreme enjoyment of this movie suddenly posed a difficult dilemma. On the one hand, I love me my crappy movies. On the other hand, I can't help but feel guilty over actually, in some way, shape or form, supporting Disney in its quest to so shamelessly take an older, better movie and release its terrible sequel that probably took a week to make in order to appease its shareholders a bit more.

I mean, I remember I used to watch "Cinderella" (1950) tons of times when I was three or four. Is it right for me to spend time and money renting and watching this direct-to-DVD travesty which does everything but urinate upon all copies of the original?

The choice ultimately comes down to you. If you aren't the type who enjoys bad cinema, well, I guess you're off the hook (unless you enjoy these movies seriously... in which case, I suggest that you seek professional help).

But for the rest of us, it pretty much comes down to what you would rather want. If seeing your childhood ravished and defiled bothers you (as it does with many of us), then perhaps you should turn elsewhere for your camp fare (because we all know there are many outlets for it). If you can put all morality and standards aside for a little over an hour, however, then you have a harvest of beautifully terrible entertainment just waiting for you. And really, when a movie involves both time travel and glass slippers, how can you go wrong?

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Kings sing praises to Southern rock



The Kings fall for women, but do they fall off cliffs? RCA

KINGS

continued from page 7

"Times" leaves space for each band member to explore his personal boundaries, but it is the singer Caleb that converts a listener to a fan. His fervent moans and screams are irresistible — vocalizations that seem like they could exorcise with their devotional prowess.

This new album proves Kings of Leon's growing maturity. "Because of the Times" has pristine sound quality and incredible production that was absent on the last two full-length albums released, "Youth and Young Manhood" in 2003 and "Aha Shake Heartbreak" in 2005. Purely by opening with a seven minute song, the band proclaims their self-assurance and willingness to take their sound in new directions. Impressively, they are able to do it without seeming pretentious and without leaving the listener disillusioned.

The guitar work has clearly improved, with solos executed deftly and putting a new twist on the '70s sizzle that they live to embody. But the band does not stop with the likes of Lynyrd Skynyrd. They go on to evoke a sound reminiscent of reggae-influenced Police tracks on "Ragoo" and almost trick the listener into thinking that Frank Black from the Pixies is adding his possessed screams to "Charmer," until we are reassured by Caleb's following throaty vocalizations. "The Runner" seems to carry the audience back to familiar Sundays at church, when other Followills join in for a soulful chorus.

"Because of the Times" emphasizes that the footprint left by Kings of Leon will not be consigned to oblivion with the tumbleweeds of Tennessee; instead, this album will act to solidify this well-established garage rock quartet's sinful existence.

The Biology Department Presents The 2007 Kenneth Roeder Memorial Lecture

Dr. Jeanne Altmann
Princeton University

"Social complexity in a changing environment:
baboons beneath Kiliminjaro"

Thursday, April 19th, 2007
7:30pm, Barnum 104

'Persephone' spouts unwelcome adolescent humor



T. CHARLES ERICKSON/THE HUNTINGTON THEATRE

An insane man obsessed with football (Seth Fisher) is one of the many characters who inhabit a corner of the New York City park where a statue of Demeter (Melinda Lopez) sits.

PERSEPHONE continued from page 7

the central role of the statue, never rises to the occasion. She is neither captivating nor fiery in her delivery.

Though it is tough to bring dynamism to a role that requires motionlessness, Lopez' movements anticipate every line, giving the performance a measured quality not dissimilar to watching a dancer count out beats on stage.

The one redeeming feature of the first act, and indeed of the whole play, is Mimi Lieber in the role of Celia, the fading artists' model who serves as the muse to Giuseppe and other greats of the Renaissance.

Lieber, endlessly charismatic in the entire array of roles she plays here, is a Huntington Theater Company veteran who has also appeared in numerous movies and TV shows such as "Law and Order."

Lieber utilizes her entire body and throws herself completely into every character she portrays, from the 16th century wanton muse, to a modern-day hooker, to a victim of pedophilia, to a cookie-cutter, Brooklyn-accented mother, breathing real life into each and making the endeavor seem effortless.

Her comic timing is superb, and she truly possesses the poise necessary to steal each scene she is in without chewing the scenery to bits, a technique that her cast mate Jeremiah Kissel seems to particularly enjoy. As various characters, including a rat in both the first and second act, he gets the most laughs of all the actors, and is exciting (if a bit exhausting) to watch on stage.

Although the second act is much better than the first, it is just as much a jumble of thematic exploration without a center as its predecessor. A gaggle of characters portrayed by the small ensemble flit in and out while portraying various scenes of human cruelty that make the world seem like a pretty horrible place to live.

Like an unfinished statue by Michelangelo, the play stands as a sad reminder of how much more beautiful it could have been had the author taken the time to edit himself down and to find the soul of his work.

The theater was rolling in laughter at Kissel's portrayal of a particularly erudite rat in the second act, but each peal was preceded by streams of profanity, the most adolescent of punch lines.

Like an unfinished statue by Michelangelo, the play stands as a sad reminder of how much more beautiful it could have been had the author taken the time to edit himself down and to find the soul of his work.

The one thing that the play never makes clear is why exactly we should care about how a statue "feels." We are told she cannot look away, but it is obvious she can do so, as Lopez freely moves her head. Does Haidle want us to conclude that art is the only true witness to history, the universal standard by which a society may be judged?

If so, why is he so insistent that the Renaissance was such a great time in which to live? Millions of plague victims would beg to differ.

The fact is that the play never follows any of its pseudo-compelling themes to their conclusions. It parades out graphic depictions of rape, pedophilia, murder and suicide for no other reason than to shock.

What is the point of all this cruelty? The play's completely nonsensical ending explains nothing.

The audience will be left smiling at the play's beautiful childlike simplicity and its quite literal deus ex machina, but will ultimately be left intellectually bereft.

Demeter, breaking out of her stony prison and walking freely off stage, leaves behind her a confused mishmash of a play that, in the end, is only worth the ticket price for Lieber's hilarious exertions.

Racing show offers more than just fast cars

DRIVE

continued from page 9
run over by either, but at least know that the New York driver probably didn't even notice you. In any event, this dichotomy seems to exist in "Drive". There are some Boston-style drivers and some New York-style drivers, and we're meant to root for the latter.

The motives of the organizers of the race are extremely obscure. No clues are yet given as to why the race exists, why the prize (\$32 million) is so high, or why the powers that be are so cruel. Is it anything like "It's a Mad ...World" (1963), and the race is held merely for the amusement of those in charge? Who even knows? We can only hope that the show's creators (including "Firefly"'s



FOX

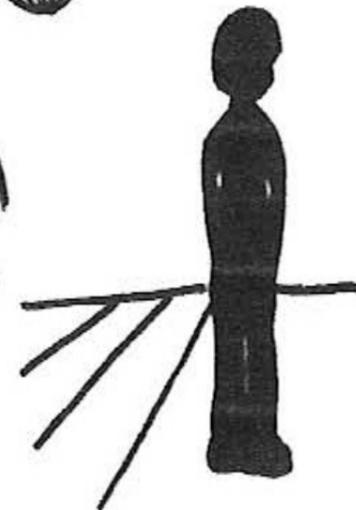
For anyone who's driven around Boston, this face is all too familiar.

Tim Minear) have a long-term plan in mind, further learning from "Lost"'s improbable blueprint, because the show has all the makings of a long-

term hit. Frankly, it doesn't matter if Alex ever finds his wife — just watching him race in that jalopy is reason enough to tune in.

TDC PRESENTS...

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with
my
friend?



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

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EDITORIAL

Shootings should prompt reasoned response

The shots fired Monday in Blacksburg, Va. not only took 33 lives, but shattered the peaceful calm at Virginia Tech and at every college campus across the country.

The Virginia Tech tragedy, now known as the most deadly shooting spree in American history, highlights the vulnerability of a college campus and the paradox of fostering an open environment in a world wracked with insecurity and violence.

Exactly how Tufts and other colleges and universities will reconcile that spirit of openness with the grisly realities exhibited earlier this week in Virginia remains the ultimate challenge, one we all must do our best to meet.

Every member of the Tufts community offers his or her deepest condolences to all who suffered the horrific events and who must struggle to cope with results of that terrible day. As we search for a resolution, it is important that our response be respectful of their immense loss, while being measured, reasonable and above politics.

Attempts to turn this raw issue into an opportunity to grandstand are not welcome. While the events at Virginia Tech will certainly, and should, pro-

mote a debate about issues like gun control and security, using the incident to whip the nation into a suspicious and fearful maelstrom are out of bounds and insensitive to the immediacy of the tragic events.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid was correct in his comments to the Associated Press when he said, "I think we ought to be thinking about the families and the victims and not speculate about future legislative battles that might lie ahead."

These events should force every member of a college community, including Tufts, to imagine how a close-knit learning environment can come together under threat of violence while still keeping a sense of openness that allows college campuses to be diverse, engaging and welcoming environments.

Fortunately, the Tufts administration seems to be taking the right first steps in responding to the shootings, as evidenced by President Bacow's comments in an e-mail sent to the Tufts community.

We agree that "universities are and should be open places where people are free to explore ideas and to meet and engage each other and the

broader world." We encourage the university and Tufts students to continue their reactions in this measured way, instead of using Monday's tragic events as a way to further any political goals before the dust has even settled.

Though additional safety precautions on any college campus are certainly within the boundaries of an appropriate and prudent response, overreacting to these events by turning college campuses into mini-police states is not only harmful, but may threaten the creative energy that makes a college campus the vibrant environment worthy of protection.

Properly integrating safety concerns into a complete and thorough response will allow students to get a taste of the realities of the world outside the college bubble while still protecting the academic and personal development within.

As more details become known about the victims, the personal facet of this story is sure to make this entire incident even more painful.

Our hope is that we may make the most of this loss by remembering our past sense of proportion as we aim to prevent such events in the future.

BEN LANSING

www.lansingcartoons.com



Today we are all Hokies.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

In the coming weeks and months, well-intentioned administrators, law enforcement officials and politicians will pour over data from the horrifying tragedy in Virginia. They'll not only wonder what could have been done differently, but what one public safety or security measure will protect their school and their students from violence.

I'd submit to them — and to all of you — that the answer lies not in a new metal detector or screening system, but in each other. I'd submit that only when we redouble our efforts to care for one another, to realize our

stake in each other and in our community, will we truly have a chance for peace.

So far, we know that the trend is moving in the wrong direction. According to the Indianapolis Star, at least 40 school shootings have occurred in the past decade alone — a troubling statistic that's getting worse sooner than better.

Still, we know that individuals pushed to violence often show explicit warning signs before they act. We know that racism and sexism, xenophobia and homophobia all can breed isolation, rage and violence. And we know that divisiveness of any kind

devalues our humanity and destabilizes our community.

Which is why I'm beginning to think that while we've declared a War on Drugs, a War on Illegal Immigration and a War on Terror, maybe what we need is a declared peace among each other.

Maybe what we need is more community and fewer wars. Because if peace starts at home, we've got a long way to go.

Sincerely,
Jared P. Milrad
Master of Science candidate, Animals and Public Policy
Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine

With regard to the tragedy at Virginia Tech

BY MEREDITH HASSETT

I've never felt so closely touched by a headline-making tragedy before. Sept. 11, Columbine, the War in Iraq; the numbers of those dead have never brought me to tears. Monday, however, reading about the 33 people killed in my home state of Virginia left me in limbo between emotions: fear, hate, sadness, sympathy and confusion. This event took all of my words and optimism away.

What has surprised me, though, is how our reactions here at Tufts have reflected the lack of emotion from the shooter himself. The conversations with my friends about this event became almost standardized. We lamented how sad what happened in Virginia was and our awe about how it could have happened, but we then went on to complain about an exam on Thursday and a hangover. Right now, though, I'm sitting here with bio notes splayed across my desk and I can't look at them, because I refuse to accept that the loss of so many lives can mean nothing. I cannot understand how someone can take away 33 lives so easily, and what's more is I cannot understand why to us, safe on our hill at Tufts, this is just a passing event; why tomorrow, we'll have a new New York Times headline to brush aside in conversation.

What's different and demands our recognition about this headline is how closely it should touch us. Unlike the war in Iraq and the genocide in Darfur, the shooting at Virginia Tech happened at a university. This could happen at Tufts. No matter where, it



MCT

only takes one person to feel alienated and dissatisfied with his or her environment to take such a tragic and irrational response.

Because this hits so close, our answer cannot be to brush it aside and accept the society that produced it. To do that is to wait for it to happen again somewhere else ... or here. I refuse to accept that this is something that could happen at Tufts.

The obvious way to deal with this is to look outward, to blame others. We could tell ourselves that this would never happen to us or to Tufts because we're socially normal. We could hold ourselves as superior to the students of Virginia Tech. Yet a reaction as empty as this only matches the emp-

teness of the event.

The optimistic and naïve part of me wants to ask you to smile at everyone you pass on campus and talk to that girl sitting alone in the dining hall. Yet I can't trick myself into believing that you will do this or that this could truly change things. I recognize that an exterior coating of shiny and smiley fakeness will not put a sense of caring and connectedness back into our society.

The only reaction I will ask from you is to have one, to have an emotion.

see HASSETT, page 15

Meredith Hassett is a freshman who has not yet declared a major.

Not just a black man

BY VINCIENT BOOKER

This afternoon I went to Eaton Hall to work on a few things. The room was crowded. I sat next to a girl who seemed to be really concentrating and working hard. After five to seven minutes, she packed up her things and walked away. Thinking nothing of it, I kept working, until I noticed she moved several computers down to my left, unpacked her things, and continued to work on her assignments.

I am a black man, a person of color. I will not disclose her ethnicity, but I will say she was not black. These are some of the things I have to deal with on a daily basis. If she had left the building for any reason, I would not have given it a second thought. But I, like any of the other students in the busy hall, did not give her any reason to move or so I thought. I am a black man, and this is life.

A few weeks ago I was going to a party that one of my friends invited me to. Along the way there, I came across two of my high school friends who do not go to Tufts. They were going to the same party. Standing a few feet ahead of them in line, I was stopped. While I was being wrongfully interrogated by two Tufts male students with dumb questions like "Where are you going?" "What are you here

for?" "Do you know what this is?" "Who invited you?" "How do you know her?" and so forth, my two friends were let in upon first glance with no second thought about the matter.

I am a black man. The two male bouncers (Tufts University students) at the party were not. My two friends who do not go to Tufts, were not familiar with the students at the door, and who were also not young men of color were let in. I am a black man, and this is life.

My résumé speaks clearly for itself. I am "A Better Chance Scholar." My network is worth several billion dollars. I have traveled domestically and abroad. I have wide and diverse activities and interests, such as wrestling, lacrosse, business programs, visual fine arts, social activism, community service, mentoring, poetry and philosophy. The periods where I did not spend my time traveling, participating in clubs, or varsity sports, I held numerous jobs.

I have always been an honors student, known as the highest-ranking student in my class throughout elementary and middle school. In high school, I was still was known as an honor student. It was

see BOOKER, page 16

Vincient Booker is a sophomore majoring in economics.

Stand up for the Islamic community

TANYA MITRA

For everyone who is too good a person to read The Primary Source, here is an update. The Source published a horrible article on April 11, full of its usual bashing and bigotry. It was on the last page in a "Special section" for Islamic Awareness week. By now, after the Source's actions this year, ignorance is expected, but this page takes it to a whole new level.

In short, it tears into the Islamic culture and religion without even a semblance of humor, by using a few extremist examples to portray Muslims as a violent, sadistic, war-mongering, sub-human population. It's the equivalent of using the Spanish Inquisition to characterize Christians all over the world. There is, of course, no author attribute to this cowardly and uncalled-for strike.

I realize that it is likely that the Source has already disgraced itself to the extent that few people will actually read this article. However, I feel that such a malicious strike should not

be allowed to go unpunished and unrecognized for the hurt it creates. Hence this Viewpoint.

I have two major issues here. The first is, of course, the article. The representation of the

This attempt at attention, putting aside its potential consequences for the University (as the Source is a TCU funded organization) speaks for itself. The Source is not what it claims to be.

many by a few extreme examples is always bad form. The fact that these examples are taken grossly out of context, both in terms of the political climate and the issue at hand, is both exasperat-

see SOURCE page 15

Tanya Mitra is a freshman who has not yet declared a major.

OLIVIA TEYTELBAUM | PHOBIAPHILES



Murdershow-o-phobia: Teaching you to be afraid

I'm sitting in my grandparents' living room, having just been force-fed a boxful of cookies and a magnum of milk. Scanning through the channels hopelessly, I suddenly come to the realization that when you want to find something good on TV, little demons of irony fly up into the room and mess with the cable box so that nothing works except basic cable. Conversely, when you have absolutely zero time to watch TV, the movie you've been dying to see is on.

In any case, basic cable is always a letdown. I catch a glimpse of "Deal or No Deal" and yell at the contestant, "Take the money and run, you sucker! When else in your life are you going to just stumble across \$92,000? You're bound to end your life penniless and alone, you fool!" I then resume my usual position, scrolling through the 13 channels, when I hear that familiar haunting music, the deep, conniving voice of the narrator: "Cold Case Files."

If you've ever watched this show, or "Unsolved Mysteries," "Suburban Secrets," "The Investigators," "Masterminds," "Forensic Files," "Psychic Detective" or "48 Hours," you know what I'm getting at. In addition to the money-winning, boobey-showing, hedonistic love-fest today's television tends to favor, there's also a darker side: the side that wants to scare the panties right off of you.

If you haven't had the pleasure of making their acquaintances, allow me to outline the basic premises. First, a scenario is demarcated, seemingly run-of-the-mill and business-as-usual:

Seventeen-year-old Linda Lou left her house at the usual time on Monday, Dec. 13, 1972. She had a great day at school, and was pleased to hear that her friend, Mary Ellen, was not pregnant.

Next, the subject takes a slight detour.

On her way home from school, Linda felt a little thirsty. She knew she had to make it home in time to take her brother to baseball practice, but figured she had enough time to stop at 7-Eleven for a cooling refreshment.

At this point, you know something bad is in the works, and you commence the guesswork. Could it be Mary Ellen's loser ex-boyfriend? Or Mary Lou's, for that matter?

Waiting in line for the cashier, Linda was approached by an older man for change. "Excuse me, Miss," says the terrible actor in the reenactment, "do you have change for a 10?"

"Nope, sorry..." Linda replies with mild disappointment. Linda pays for her drink, and makes her way out of the convenience store, shaking her scantily clad booty as she exits.

Now you know the story — Linda

see TEYTELBAUM, page 16

Olivia Teytelbaum is a freshman who has not yet declared a major. She can be reached at Olivia.Teytelbaum@tufts.edu.

WHAT?
WHAT?
WHAT?!?



EVER WONDERED WHAT
IT'S LIKE TO *BE DEAF*?
WELL, COME FIND OUT!

**The American Sign Language Club presents
Matthew Bellof '07, Annie Ross '07, Linda
Schultz '07 and Mose Berkowitz '09, who will speak
about their experiences being deaf/hard-of-hearing,
as well as the Deaf community.**

**Wednesday, April 18th at 8:00 pm
in Braker Hall, room 001.**

An initial reaction to the V. Tech shooting

BY ALEX GOLUB-SASS

On Monday, 33 people were killed by firearms in a tragic day at Virginia Tech. There are no words that can describe what the family and friends of those people must be feeling at this time. To believe that their loved ones are safe at school on an isolated campus, protected from harm, and then to wake up to CNN and see the headlines. How is this possible?

Some will tell you that the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution gives citizens the right to bear arms. That, however, is only the half of it. The Second Amendment in its entirety states, "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the People to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." It is not my contention that the founding fathers believed that only members of a militia should have the right to guns, but I have no doubt that the state of gun control in this country today is certainly not what they had in mind.

Everyone looks back fondly on the Westerns that immortalized heroes like John Wayne and Gary Cooper. In those films, the bad guys wear black and cowboys in white hats ride into town and win the gunfight or duel; that is, after the sheriff rounds up a posse and enforces mob rule. Is this really the type of American ideal we should be looking on with nostalgia? Why do we need the guns?

People will argue that they buy guns for protection. Criminals have guns so they need guns too. Tell me this, though; if you were being mugged by a person with a gun, are you honestly telling me that you would pull out your pistol, yell "draw" and start shooting? Personally, I

would give them my money and let them go. Call me a coward, but the risk of losing the duel is not worth it.

The real problem is gun control. Why is it so easy for bad people, sick people, to get guns? It must be easy if there is so much gun violence in this country. There are reports in the news everyday in this country of people being murdered with guns. In 2004, there were 8,299 homicides committed with handguns in the United States, according to the Bureau of Justice. Furthermore, in September of 2004, Congress allowed an assault weapons ban to expire, allowing individual citizens to own AK-47's and revolving cylinder shotguns (street sweepers), among other weapons. What is going on in this country that people feel the need to own these types of weapons?

There are reasonable reasons to own a gun, like hunting. But can someone please tell me what kind of animal you would hunt that would require an AK-47? People need to be careful with conventional hunting firearms as well. Let us not forget a quail hunting trip gone awry involving Dick Cheney.

I once went to a gun range and shot a rifle. It was a lot of fun and I'd do it again. But what can be said about the state of gun control in America when there are metal detectors at schools, assault rifles in private homes and mass shootings at universities?

There needs to be more gun legislation, better background checks and more accountability for automatic weapons. Hopefully this tragic event will lead to a safer America with fewer guns.

Alex Golub-Sass is a senior majoring in quantitative economics.

Hasset urges student dialogue after tragedy

HASSET
continued from page 13

As a school, as a community and as a country, we need to admit that there's something wrong with a world that not only allows this to happen, but that also barely blinks when it does.

I urge you to talk about what happened in Virginia more deeply than a passing, "Hey, that was sad." I ask you to think more critically about what we do, what we say, who we talk to and why.

As college students, right now is the time for us to dream idealistically of a world where tragedies like this do not happen. We're young enough to keep hope that our world can change. We have the rest of our lives to be jaded by the world

and accept tragedy as inevitable. Now, as college students, it is our duty to ask society for something better than what it is giving us.

We have the rest of our lives to be jaded by the world and accept tragedy as inevitable. Now, as college students, it is our duty to ask society for something better than what it is giving us.

I don't have an answer for

how to make society a better place. We could start by insisting that Congress and state legislatures face up to the fact that a failure to limit the availability of handguns leaves them a share of the responsibility for events like this, but even this does not begin to reach to the root of some deeper problem with our society.

I am not writing to tell you that we should all hold hands and sugarcoat our problems. I have no idea how to change a society that accepts the death of 33 young adults. The only thing I ask of you is to react to this tragedy, to have a discussion of what this means. I hope you can take the time to stop and discuss this event with someone and give an emotion to it.

HALL CLOSING INFORMATION

23-hour Quiet Hours
Shhh...

Quiet hours begin on
Monday April 30th at
11:00pm and continue
through May 11th
Please be respectful of
your fellow classmates!

Important Dates:

Reading Period ~ 5/1-5/3/07
Finals Exams ~ 5/4-5/11/07
Senior Week ~ 5/14-5/18/07
Graduation Day ~ 5/20/07
Move-out Day for non-
graduating undergrads ~
5/12/07 12:00pm
Graduating Seniors Move-out
Day
5/21/07 12:00pm

WHEN MOVING OUT PLEASE

- 1.) Put all furniture back in your room/common area properly assembled.
- 2.) Throw away or take home open containers of food.
- 3.) Clean out refrigerator in the common kitchen.
- 4.) Remove all personal items from closets and dressers.
- 5.) Remove all trash from apartment/house and discard in proper receptacles outside.
- 6.) Sweep or vacuum rooms and common area; conduct general housekeeping.
- 7.) Remove any/all items from the walls.
- 8.) Close and lock all windows and doors.

Key Return:

Carmichael Key Slot (uphill)
Hodgdon Key Slot (downhill)

Campus Police Front Desk
Residential Facilities (9am-5pm; M-F)

You will be charged for any keys NOT Returned at the end of the semester!

Outcry larger for other minority groups, says Mitra

SOURCE
continued from page 13

ing for the reader, who is struggling to decipher truth from the drivel, and bad journalism on the writer's part.

The article seems to almost be purposely offensive in order to excite condemnation, presumably aiming for a second Christmas Carol incident. This attempt at attention, putting aside its potential consequences for the University (as the Source is a TCU funded organization) speaks for itself. The Source is not what it claims to be. A conservative journal would be fine, perhaps even enjoyable, but the Source does nothing but insult and gripe. I, personally, have no desire to have Tufts represented by this image, although apparently those publishing the Source beg to disagree.

However, even if the Source feels a need to not be a forum for lobbying insults at minority groups, why print this article? A war is enough for most people. Current events have put the American Muslim population at a disadvantage as it is. An article such as this is like beating up Tiny Tim.

This brings me to my second problem: our reaction. I

have no doubt that this will go largely unnoticed, mostly due to low readership, as previously mentioned. This is, of course, nobody's fault.

But the fact still remains that the article was written and there will be no consequences. Imagine if, instead of bashing Muslims, the Primary Source went after the African American community again.

The outcry would be enormous. CNN would be here. The administration would be preparing official statements, while the medical school hurried to distance itself from us.

But, right now, none of this is happening. Most people don't even know that the article exists. What is wrong with a community that allows this to happen?

Just because a minority is smaller, that does not mean that it is any less equal. Just because we are at war, that does not mean we have to listen to the propaganda thrown at us. Just because the Source has been racist before, that does not mean that we can ignore them this time. So, now you know. The question is: what are you going to do about it?

Write a Viewpoint!



Send submissions of 700 to 1,000 words in length to viewpoints@tuftsdaily.com



Heard the news?

“Binge Drinking Rises at Colleges”

Substance abuse on college campuses is nothing new, but it is taking a more extreme and dangerous form, with higher rates of frequent binge drinking and prescription drug abuse, and more negative consequences for students such as arrests and risky sexual behavior. A new report released on March 15th, 2007 by Columbia University's National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University argues substance abuse isn't an inevitable rite of passage, but a result of a particular culture of excessive consumption that is flourishing on college campuses. (J. Pope, AP)

To find out where you might stand, take an anonymous alcohol screening

<http://ase.tufts.edu/healthservice/>

Answer a handful of questions to assess your alcohol use – as well as related concerns. Receive immediate feedback & find out about seeking additional information, education and/or support.

APRIL IS NATIONAL ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH

Tufts Alcohol & Drug Program

<http://ase.tufts.edu/healthservice/aod.htm>

617.627.3861

Student is sick of being judged by tired stereotypes

BOOKER

continued from page 13
with this recognition that I was nominated and awarded as the first male recipient of the Middlesex League's Service Integrity Leaders and Service (SILS) for my high school. I have eight novels and two screenplays outlined — I just need the time to write them.

I have been stopped by the police because I supposedly fit the profile of a young male of color, between the ages of 15 and 27, with a height that ranges between 5 feet 4 inches to 6 feet 7 inches that (sometimes) wears baggy clothing.

I am tired of proving myself!

I grow weary of proving myself time and time again, combating the ignorance of our times. Whether I am admired on a personal level is of no consequence, but respect, equality and ethics should be something held with high esteem, especially on the Tufts University campus. The social schemas of the time should not dictate one's initial impression of me.

Yes, I am a young black man, with a noticeable Midwestern

accent. I was born into a working class family of tri-racial decent into the urban sprawls of American society. I did grow up in an Empowerment Zone neighborhood known for its petty crimes and drug trafficking located uptown in Cleveland, Ohio.

I have been stopped by the police because I supposedly fit the profile of a young male of color, between the ages of 15 and 27, with a height that ranges between 5 feet 4 inches to 6 feet 7 inches that (sometimes) wears baggy clothing. However, I have never robbed, rapped, been shot at, solicited illegal substances, assaulted or impregnated anyone, contracted any sexually transmitted disease, assimilated into any gang or been complicit in any organized crime. Growing up I spent my time reading and hanging out in the library. Yes, I do have a library card.

In addition, I do receive a substantial amount of financial aid, which allows me to continue my scholarly activities as a Tufts undergraduate student. It is with great hope that I will one day, upon graduating from law and business school and working as a successful and accomplished corporate professional, have the opportunity to donate financially and give back to this very institution.

I am a poet, a true scholar, a public servant, a business man, a sincere friend, a passionate novelist, as well as a long list of other titles with which I deem myself from time to time, but among all these, am I really just a black man?

Teytelbaum may never leave the house again thanks to TV

TEYTELBAUM

continued from page 13
will be abducted, killed and never seen again. Then, sure enough

Linda was just outside of the parking lot, walking down the wooded highway that leads to her house. It was a path she had walked many times before, and she knew that her little brother was waiting to be taken to baseball practice just around the corner.

Linda heard footsteps coming up quickly behind her, and turned to realize it was the man from the store. He grabbed her from behind, dragged her in the woods, and threw her into his van. Her little brother never did make it to little league. She was never heard from again.

First of all, let me make a statement. Regardless of the fact that this kind of tragedy could “happen to anyone,” it's probably more likely to happen to you if you're walking down lonely wooded highways alone in your favorite Daisy Dukes.

Sometimes, I see girls walking around Tufts at 3 or 4 a.m., wearing what appears to be a loincloth and a bikini. Girls, take this as a public service announcement. Aside from the fact that it's far from 100 degrees outside, if you don't want to die, don't dress like you're looking for trouble.

The fatalistic nature of these shows, coupled with their ability to show you that the victim could be you, is enough to keep you from

watching television for the rest of your life. What's more: most of them love to leave you hanging — to tell you that the killer is still “on the run,” having maimed or killed several dozen other women. Thanks.

Why aren't the victims ever men? Or people of color? What is this fascination with the hometown girl next door who gets abducted and never sees her family ever again? I always turn the TV off, feeling targeted.

Why aren't the victims ever men? Or people of color? What is this fascination with the hometown girl next door who gets abducted and never sees her family ever again? I always turn the TV off, feeling targeted.

The moral of these shows is usually to just never leave your house and to watch same program for the rest of your life so you can be totally aware of the tactics sickos use to prey on young women.

Or, you can just ignore the whole thing. Just don't go for any middle-of-the-night jogs dressed like Carmen Electra, and you should really be okay.



THE FLETCHER SCHOOL
TUFTS UNIVERSITY

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS LECTURE SERIES

"Soft Power, Morality and U.S. Foreign Policy:
An Ambassador's Experience in Italy"

Ambassador Richard N. Gardner
Former Ambassador of the U.S. to Italy

April 19, 2007 11:30am Cabot 7th Floor

Ambassador Gardner is the Henry L. Moses Professor of Law at Columbia University School of Law and professor of international organization at SIPA.

Ambassador Gardner served as the U.S. ambassador to Italy from 1977 to 1981 and as the U.S. ambassador to Spain from 1993 to 1997. During his service in Spain, he received the Thomas Jefferson Award for his contributions to U.S. citizens abroad. From 1961 to 1965 he served as deputy assistant secretary of state for International Organization Affairs. He was a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Trade Policy and Negotiations (ACTPN) from 1999 to 2002, and was a member of the U.S. delegation to the ministerial meeting of the World Trade Organization held in Seattle at the end of 1999. In 2000, Professor Gardner served as a public delegate to the 55th United Nations General Assembly and was a member of the U.S. delegation to the UN General Assembly from 1961 to 1967. He served as a special adviser to the United Nations at the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio as he did in 1972 to the UN Conference on the Human Environment. From 1982 to 1993 he was cochairman of the Aspen Institute Program on the United States and the World Economy. He also served from 1988 to 1992 as Chairman of the U.S. group in a joint Russian-American program on the United Nations and collective security, established under the auspices of the U.S. and Russian UN associations.

He currently serves as a member of the State Department's Advisory Committee on International Economic Policy. He is a member of the Trilateral Commission, the American Philosophical Society, and the Council on Foreign Relations. He is a member of the board of directors of the San Paolo IMI Bank Group and of the international advisory board of Banco Santander Central Hispano. He also serves on the International Capital Markets Advisory Committee of the New York Stock Exchange. He is a member of a UN association group engaged in a dialogue on multilateral issues with the Chinese Institute of International Studies. Presently he also serves as off counsel with the global law firm of Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius.

Ambassador Gardner is the author of several books. Most recently he published *Mission Italy: On the Front Lines of the Cold War*.

Ambassador Gardner holds a BA in economics from Harvard, a JD from Yale Law School, and a PhD degree in economics from Oxford, where he studied as a Rhodes scholar.

This lecture is open to all. Sign up to attend the lunch in Cabot 603.

American Red Cross



Blood Drive



Tuesday, April 17
2:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18
12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 19
2:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Hodgdon Hall Lounge

FREE FOOD AND T-SHIRTS!

To schedule an appointment, please visit
www.Tuftslife.com

Positive ID Required* Drop-ins are welcome!

While the Leonard Carmichael Society does fully support blood donation, we do not condone the discrimination policies of the FDA.

GET ANTIBIOTICS FROM YOUR DOCTOR, NOT YOUR MEAT.

We're serving naturally raised meat that doesn't require a prescription.

In fact, all of the meat we serve in Boston – beef, chicken and pork –
is free of antibiotics and added growth hormones,
fed a vegetarian diet and raised humanely.

We think meat raised this way, naturally, tastes better.

Serving naturally raised meat is another step in our
ongoing *Food With Integrity* journey – bringing you
the best ingredients from the best sources.

Chipotle



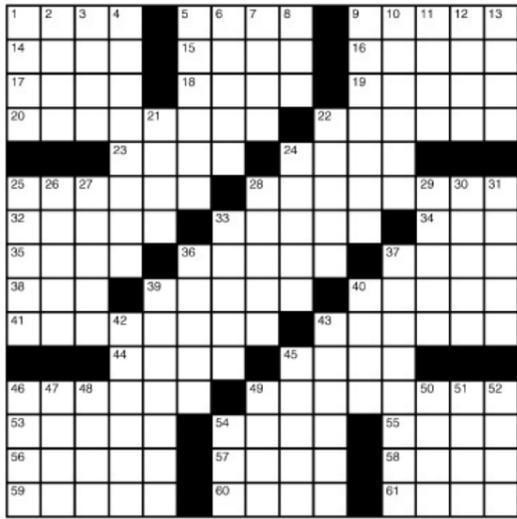
MEXICAN GRILL

– ALL MEATS SERVED IN BOSTON ARE NATURALLY RAISED –

WELLINGTON CIRCLE – ROUTES 16 & 28

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
 1 Racing circuits
 5 Skiers' ride
 9 Broom stroke
 14 Landed
 15 Seniors' grp.
 16 To the point
 17 One who performs
 18 Work on the hedges
 19 Bump in salary
 20 Left alone
 22 Ebert's former partner
 23 Feels poorly
 24 Fork part
 25 Burning food
 28 Twisting and turning
 32 Roof overhang
 33 Mends by reweaving
 34 Negative conjunction
 35 Hebrew month
 36 Entices
 37 Roll-call response
 38 "Kidnapped" auth.
 39 Contrasting strips
 40 Concentration gap
 41 Reversals
 43 Separated
 44 Pub offerings
 45 Installed, as carpet
 46 Souped-up car
 49 Deluges
 53 Hunter in the sky
 54 Peace lover
 55 Small recess
 56 Act part
 57 Idyllic place
 58 Needle case
 59 Pert
 60 Do a postal job
 61 "Wild at Heart" star Laura
- DOWN**
 1 Alan or Cheryl
 2 vera
 3 Pizza orders
 4 Decorative strip



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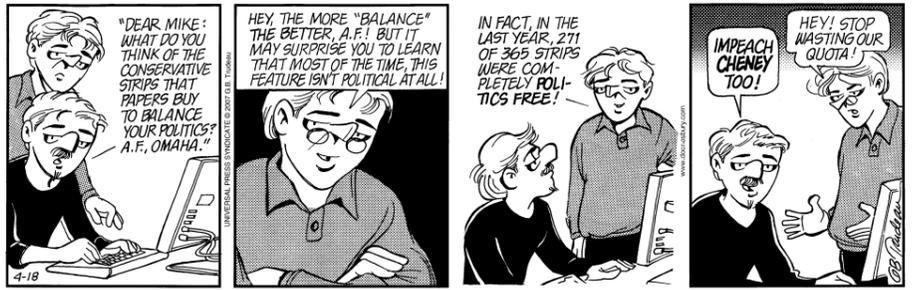
Solutions



- 5 Reveal by gossip
 6 Exposes
 7 Extra dry
 8 Letters in record time?
 9 Orchestra section
 10 Mink's cousin
 11 Actor Estrada
 12 Latin I verb
 13 Rind
 21 Barbecue fare
 22 Traffic advisories
 24 Becomes weary
 25 Phobias
 26 Soup server
 27 Nautical command
 28 Electoral districts
 29 All thumbs
 30 Scandinavian
 31 Avarice
 33 Immerses
 36 Entwined
 37 Set
 39 Hogwash!
 40 Den
- 42 Some noblemen
 43 Mom or dad
 45 Paramour
 46 "Bonanza" character
 47 Puget Sound whale
- 48 Cravats
 49 Hubbub
 50 Observe with care
 51 Junket
 52 Body covering
 54 ___ Plains, IL

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

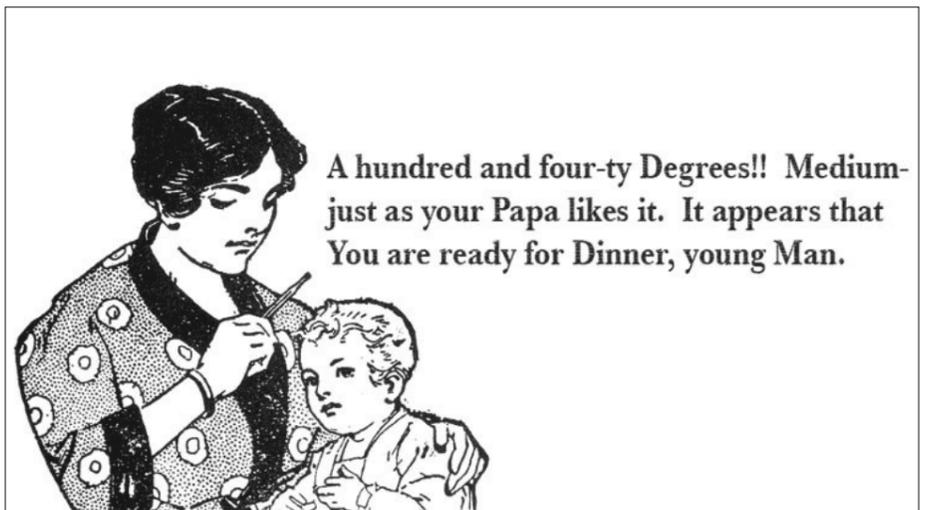


NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



MARRIED TO THE SEA



www.marriedtothesea.com

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

EWLEH

CINEE

ENVELE

DULSHO



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

Answer: [Circled letters from the jumbles] " [Circled letters from the cartoon] "

Yesterday's Jumbles: DOWNY POISE ENCORE THORAX
 Answer: The tycoons visited the luxury yacht because it was — "SEE" WORTHY

SUDOKU

Level: Lochia

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

"So you'll just be spewing milk for the rest of your life!?"
 -Kahran, on motherhood

Around Campus	Housing	Housing	Housing	Housing	Housing
<p>Gardening Job Garden helper(s) needed, starting mid-April and thru summer. 4-8 hours/week; \$10/hour. No experience necessary. Hours completely flexible. Near campus. Call Mary, (781) 454-9690.</p>	<p>2 Bedroom Beautiful Apartment Absolutely Beautiful High End Loft Apartment recently refinished. Entire House Rebuilt. New Everything. Great Location close to Main Campus. Parking options available. Apt. available 09/01/07. \$1,650. No Fees. Please Call (781) 526-8471. Thanks!!</p>	<p>Spyder Web Enterprises Apartments Sublets and Roommates. List and browse free! Find an apartment, sublet or room. In any major city or area. Studio, 1, 2 bdrm \$800-3000. www.sublet.com 1-877-367-7368</p>	<p>2 Bedroom Beautiful Apartment Absolutely Beautiful High End Loft Apartment recently refinished. Entire House Rebuilt. New Everything. Great Location close to Main Campus. Parking options available. Apt. available 09/01/07. \$1,650. No Fees. Please call (781) 526-8471. Thanks!!</p>	<p>Furnished Apartments FURNISHED apartments available in a three family house, 5 rooms, 3 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, on quiet street (Greenleaf Ave), short walk to campus, large sunny rooms, newer appliances, washer/dryer, porch, plenty of on street parking (a permit is NOT required). Apartments will be painted prior to June 1. Rents are \$1380/month and \$1470/month plus utilities. This would be perfect for a group of 3 or a large group that is willing to split up into more than one apartment. First month and security deposit required. Available June 1. Please contact Ed at (781)395-3204 or apts4rent1@yahoo.com</p>	<p>3 Bedroom Gorgeous Apartment Amazing Location - 2 Blocks to Tufts, Newly Renovated, Stunningly Beautiful. 14 foot Cathedral Ceilings, Class Blocks in walls, New Designer Windows. New: Heating, Electric, etc. Parking negotiable. Available 09/01/07. \$1,800. No Fees. Please call (781) 396-4675</p>
<p>Event</p>	<p>Excellent Location on College Ave opposite track, 3 bedrooms on 1st & 2nd floor of 2 family dwelling. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, self cleaning oven, and refrigerator. Washer dryer in basement. Available June 1, 2007 for 1yr lease. \$2050 plus utilities. Contact Sal at 781-646-1377 or turido777@comcast.net</p>	<p>Four Bedroom Apartment Four Bedrooms, three blocks from school. Free parking. Washing machine and Dryer in basement. 617-448-6233</p>	<p>Summer Sublet Fully Furnished apartment with 3 large, sunny bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, living room and porch. Comes with new washer and dryer, appliances and street parking. 10 minutes walk to Tufts campus, 5 minute walk to Cousens gym on quiet street. Only \$1410 a month, \$470 per room. Contact Lazar Jackson 917-273-4904 or Ana Salas 857-753-7914</p>	<p>5-6 Bedroom Apt. College Ave, 2 Full Baths, Parking, Laundry, Renovations underway. \$600/bedroom. Call Bob 508-887-1010</p>	<p>Services</p>
<p>Commencement What do you need to know? Commencement 2007 http://commencement.tufts.edu</p>	<p>4 Bedroom Sublet for Summer or Yr Lease. Nice 4 Bedroom available as 3 month sublet starting on 6/1/07-8/31/07. Or can do year lease starting 6/1/07-5/31/08. Hwd floors, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher and disposal. 3 min walk to Tufts. Awesome unit and location. \$2200 per month. Call 617-628-5310 or e-mail tipp3@hotmail.com</p>	<p>Awesome 4 Bedroom Apartment. On Boston Ave. 3 min walk to Tufts. Hwd floors, eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher and disposal. Living room, pantry, 4 Bedrooms. Lots of closet space. Front and back porch. Laundry, storage, and parking. Available 6/1/07. Please call 617-628-5310 or e-mail tipp3@hotmail.com. \$2200/month.</p>	<p>Somerville Bromfield Road 1st Floor 6 1/2 very large rooms. 4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, wall to wall carpet, c.t. bath, free washer & dryer, off street parking. frt & rear porches. nice yard, storage in cellar. great landlord. \$2400 or best offer. Call 781-395-3886</p>	<p>2 bedroom and 4 Bedroom Apt College Ave, Call Debbie 781-789-1885</p>	<p>Storage McCarthy Self Storage. 22 Harvard Street Medford, MA 02155. 781 396 7724. Business hours Mon thru Fri 8am to 5pm, Sat 9am to 245pm, Sun 10am to 245pm. Space available to students. Close to Tufts Univ. 5*5*3 \$30, 5*5*8 \$48, 5*8*8 \$62, 5*10*8 \$67, 5*12*8 \$77. Please call for more information.</p>
<p>Housing</p>	<p>For Rent Excellent large 4 BR apt. great location corner house at tufts on Packard Ave. Apt. has a LR, DR, den, kitchen, and bath. Also has driveway parking. Available on June 1st. Please call at 781-259-7102 or 781-856-3423</p>	<p>Somerville Pearson Road 2 Apartments available. 4 bedrooms each 1st floor apt 3 levels, 8 rooms, modern eat in kitchen, 2 full baths, free washer & dryer. 2nd floor 7 rooms, 2 levels, eat in kitchen, c.t. bath, free washer & dryer, frt & rear porches. big yard, drive way. \$2300 or Make offer. call 781-395-3886</p>	<p>Three Bedroom Apartment Three bedroom. First floor of two family. Great backyard and free parking. 617-448-6233</p>	<p>Medford Tesla Ave- 3 BR Apartment 2nd floor 110 sq. ft. updated & maintained. Hardwood floors, natural wood, eat in kitchen, gas stove & cook top, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Front porch & yard. Garage & drive way. 1 min. wlk. to campus, 15 min. wlk to Davis Sq. 3 min. to T. No Pets, No Smoking. \$1800/mo +utilities Avail June 1st (781)-438-2672</p>	<p>Wanted</p>
<p>Four Bedroom Apartment Four bedrooms totally renovated in last two months. Right next to school. Do not wait. Will not last. 617-448-6233</p>	<p>Boston Avenue Two-3 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Includes living and dining rooms, front and back porch, storage units. Available June 1st, 2007. \$1575 or \$1650/month (without utilities). First month and security deposit required. Call 877-723-7946.</p>	<p>One Room Sublet. For the months June, July, and/or August. One minute walk off Frat Row. Fully furnished room in apartment with kitchen, living room, bathroom, and basement. Free laundry. Parking available. Contact 508-725-3553 or sonny.zhao@tufts.edu if interested.</p>	<p>Subletters Needed! On Capen St. East, right next to campus. 2 apts: 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, kitchen and living room upstairs & 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, spacious kitchen and living room downstairs. Available to sublet June-August. Washer and dryer in basement. Parking available in driveway. Rent is \$650 per month not including utilities, but we are willing to negotiate. Please contact Eliza: Eliza.Chamblyn@Tufts.edu</p>	<p>Great Summer Sublet Available Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment only a half a block to campus! Available June 1, 2007 to end of August, 2007. Large bedrooms, large bathrooms, new kitchen, nice common area, washer and dryer. Does not get any nicer than this. Rent is \$700 a month per bedroom but is very negotiable. Call Alex at 914-844-4359 or email Alex.blumenthal@tufts.edu</p>	<p>Summer Camp Staff Needed Boys overnight summer camp staff needed. Camp Bauercrest, Amesbury, MA - 40 miles north of Boston. Looking for staff in the following areas: Waterfront Director, Swim Instruction, Tennis, Athletics. Contact: Rob Brockman, (978) 443-0582, rob@bauercrest.org</p>
<p>Boston Avenue Apartment Two-3 bedroom, 1 bath cable ready apartments. Living and dining rooms, front/back porch, storage units. 3 min walk to Tufts. Available June 1st. \$1450/month (without utilities). First month and security deposit required. Call 877-723-7946.</p>	<p>Ball Square Beauty 2BR, 2Bath condo for rent. Central air. W/D in unit. 1 covered garage space. Newly updated. Short walk to Tufts. Avail 6/1. \$1,500 + sec dep. 1 yr lease. Call 617-504-8708.</p>	<p>Across From Professors Row (2) 6 Bedroom Apts. Each has Living Room, Hardwood Floors throughout, C.T. eat-in-kitchen, dishwasher, refridgerator, washer & dryer, 2 baths, front & rear porches and 4 car off street parking for each apt. \$4500/mo. Includes heat & hot water. Avail 9/1/07 Call 781-249-1677</p>	<p>CLASSIFIEDS POLICY All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with check, money order, or exact cash only. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds are \$5 per week with Tufts ID or \$10 per week without. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group. Questions? Email business@tuftsdaily.com.</p>	<p>Bicycle Tour Leaders Needed: Summer Teenage Bicycle-Touring Trips. USA, Canada, Europe. Salary plus expenses paid. Student Hostelng Program P.O. Box 419, Conway, MA 01341. (800) 343-6132, www.bicycletrips.com</p>	

Jumbos' normally 'crisp' attack falls flat on Monday

MEN'S LACROSSE

continued from page 24

hat trick. The Ephs' second-leading scorer with 16 goals on the season, sophomore Tim White

Williams 11, Tufts 5

Goals: T. Connolly 3, Bibby 1, C. Ginsberg 1, W. Vrla 3, White 3, Hargrove 1, Connolly 1, Reuter 1, Wrapp 1, Lewen 1.

Assists: T. Connolly 1; W. Hargrove 2, Connolly 1, Gilson 1, Reuter 1, Wrapp 1.

Saves: T. Harrigan 16; W. Gerbrush 9.

Records: Tufts 9-2 (5-1); Williams 6-3 (4-2).

Records: TU 6-0 (3-0 NESCAC); TR 4-2 (1-1 NESCAC)

picked up a hat trick of his own, while junior attackman Dixon Hargrove added two assists to boost his conference-leading total to 14.

Williams ranks among the NESCAC's top defensive squads, and it lived up to that billing on Monday, holding Tufts to a season-low five goals. The Jumbos' sole assist was their fewest in a game since March 22, 2006, when they notched one in an 11-2 loss to Roanoke College. This contest marked the fourth time this season and the third time in league play that the Ephs have kept an opponent to five or fewer goals.

"We had a great deal of opportunities we did not convert on," senior tri-captain attackman Mark Warner wrote in an e-mail to the Daily. "Our passing was not as crisp [as usual] and we did not convert many opportunities that we had."

Williams found success by limiting the opportunities of the high-scoring duo of Warner and sophomore attackman Clem McNally, who leads the NESCAC

with 28 goals.

The twosome combined for just two shots on goal and did not record a single point, marking the first time that any opponent has kept McNally and Warner pointless in a game in which both have played, which dates back to the beginning of McNally's freshman year.

"The NESCAC is an extremely tough conference from top to bottom. Unfortunately we took a step back with this loss, but we still control our own destiny."

Mark Warner
senior tri-captain

With that duo neutralized, senior midfielder Chris Connolly was the brightest spot in the Tufts attack, stepping up for three goals while assisting on Bibby's fourth-period finish.

Even with the loss to the Ephs, Tufts still remains tied for the NESCAC lead with Wesleyan, which lost to the Jumbos 9-6 on March 24. Williams and Trinity are just a game back at 4-2 in NESCAC competition, and seven of the ten conference teams boast overall records of .500 or better.

"The NESCAC is an extremely tough conference from top to bottom," Warner said. "Unfortunately we took a step back with this loss, but we still control our own destiny."

Jumbos to face eight unseen crews in Worcester race on upcoming weekend

WOMEN'S CREW

continued from page 24

Moving from the seventh seat, sophomore Rebecca Herbst took over the second seat for Esworthy. The only other change in the varsity boat was the addition of sophomore Stephanie St. Thomas, who couldn't row last weekend due to illness.

The team seemed unfazed by all the seat-jumbling, as the first varsity boat beat Bates 6:54.31 to 7:02.35, a sign of better overall rhythm.

"I thought we had made good progress from week one to week two, but I still wasn't completely satisfied with the rhythm of the boat," coach Gary Caldwell said in an e-mail. "I was trying to find a lineup that would consistently show both rhythm and speed, so we tried Airlia at stroke Wednesday. Practice went well, it went well again on Friday, and it really went well on Saturday."

"I think Airlia has a very, very good sense of rhythm, and she's not easily distracted or thrown off her game," Caldwell continued. "I think that affects the relative level of success you can have over the period of time positively."

After having completed one of its most successful weekends, the team might be settling into a groove, one that should reflect positively on team chemistry.

"Now that the boats are a little more set and the coach is getting a little more of an idea as to where everyone is sitting, we'll get to practice together in a set lineup," Herbst said. "I think it will help internally in each boat, in finding out how everyone works with each other. It makes it a lot easier when you know what to expect from everyone in

your individual boat."

Still, the team has some room for improvement.

"We still have more technique things to work out," senior Emily Kelly said. "When we start having set boats, we can work more on that."

"I think we're getting into the time of the semester where rest becomes very important. It's a delicate balancing act between trying to get the necessary work done on the water, and getting people rested enough to perform at peak levels, and keep up academically. It seems to all come crashing together at the same time."

Gary Caldwell
women's crew coach

Kelly and her boat didn't seem to have any technical problems against Bates in their race, however, as they came out on top by over 17 seconds, 7:18.28 to 7:35.32. The third varsity boat had similar results, but with a wider margin of victory, as it zipped past Bates 7:58.50 to 8:38.44.

Having turned in successful results against competitive squads on Saturday, the team is hoping

to carry that momentum into this weekend's regatta on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester.

"It was a really big confidence boost, since Bates was probably the most serious competition we've faced up to this point," senior Allison Javors said. "We're going to see a lot of teams this weekend in Worcester, and I think we're in a real good position."

On Saturday, the squad will have to face crews from Ithaca, Holy Cross, Colby and Conn. College for the first time this season, followed by WPI, RIT, Washington College and William Smith the following morning — a grueling weekend that will force the Jumbos to adjust to the new competition.

"I think we're getting into the time of the semester where rest becomes very important," Caldwell said. "It's a delicate balancing act between trying to get the necessary work done on the water, and getting people rested enough to perform at peak levels, and keep up academically. It seems to all come crashing together at the same time."

Compared to other teams in the New England region, which have been hampered by inclement weather, the Jumbos have been relatively lucky, able to clock in more time on the water.

While this weekend's competition will not be as tough as that of Saturday, the team knows that in this sport, any crew has the chance to win any given race.

"Generally in the past, we've won against [WPI] compared to other schools like Ithaca, Trinity or Williams, but that's not to say we should assume we'll do well this weekend," Herbst said. "You should never take a team for granted."

Red Sox dropped the ball on Jackie Robinson Day at Fenway on Sunday

CLINCHY

continued from page 23
uniform (which alone should be enough for a plaque in Cooperstown, but that's another issue for another column), Mo Vaughn has made himself a hero to a generation of Red Sox fans, and Dave Roberts has been immortalized for recording the most memorable stolen base in Sox history. While Boston hasn't always been the land of racial equality, at least there have been several accomplished black players in that first-base dugout at Fenway.

And yet I can't help but feel that there's still something missing.

Today, the only African-American player on the Red Sox' active roster is center fielder Coco Crisp. Two years ago, Jay Payton was the only one; in the early nineties, it was Ellis Burks; and in 1959, it was Pumpsie Green. Boston seems so committed to having its "Token Black Guy" that I often wonder whether I'm watching a Red Sox game or

an episode of South Park.

On Monday, the Globe's Nick Cafardo wrote a feature on Crisp, who donned Robinson's number 42 that afternoon as the Red Sox took on the Angels in their annual Patriots' Day game.

Cafardo mentioned that Crisp referenced Robinson's performance in the Dodgers' 1955 World Series win over the Yankees, including his famous steal of home plate. When Cafardo asked Crisp if he would try to steal home Monday in honor of his idol, Crisp responded by calling the idea "amazing." "If someone could do it," he said, "I think that's the best thing you can probably do."

Tragically, Crisp never got a chance.

Instead, he watched from the bench as Wily Mo Pena made his first start of the season in center field, going 0-for-3 at the plate and leaving his batting average at the nice round figure of .000. While number 22 stunk up the joint, number 42 did nothing but

watch.

I'm not trying to say that Terry Francona is racist — he's obviously nowhere near being in the same league as Yawkey was six decades ago. But Tito's decision to bench Coco Monday afternoon was at best a case of terrible timing, and at worst, could be considered insensitive and tasteless.

Having an African-American take the field Monday to celebrate Jackie Robinson wouldn't have, in the grand scheme of things, made much of a difference. But for a team like the Red Sox, a team that's done as little as it has over the years for the black community, it would have been a nice gesture.

Yes, Coco is in a slump, and yes, Wily Mo was due for a day in the starting lineup. But what happened Monday was more important than one game. I'd have started Coco, slump be damned — anything to help Boston forget what happened 62 years ago.

MEN'S CREW

Men's crew gets valuable experience on Malden River

BY WILL HERBERICH
Senior Staff Writer

The men's crew team continued its rollercoaster season Saturday, going 1-4 in five races on the weekend against Wesleyan, Bates and New Hampshire.

The men's varsity eight eked out the narrowest of victories, winning by 0.51 seconds over Bates Saturday, while the rowers struggled in their other four races.

As has been a pattern this season, Tufts failed to win its first race of the day, as the first varsity eight fell to New Hampshire by nearly 20 seconds, pulling a 6:28.25 to the Wildcats' 6:08.83. Since opening the schedule with a victory over Vermont on March 31, the group has lost three-straight opening races.

"It's been kind of our M.O. this season to have really bad first races," senior captain Tim Pineau said. "I don't know if we're jittery, or not warmed up enough, or what."

But after the loss, Tufts recovered in time for its race against Bates, a team that also dropped its first race of the day, losing to Wesleyan by a margin of just four seconds.

"Our coxswain said not to worry about what [Bates] was doing, but just about us," Pineau said.

That mentality helped the Tufts crew, as it won its second race of the day by its narrowest margin of the season, finishing at 6:21.45 to Bates' 6:21.96.

"We went into the second race with a totally different attitude than we had going into the first," junior coxswain Faith Davis said. "We wanted to just relax and have some fun out there."

The crew team has not rowed in many close races this season, either winning or being defeated by large margins. For a team lacking in experienced rowers and upperclassmen, a close win like this one may help build some confidence down the stretch.

"We really proved something to ourselves during that race," Pineau said.

The change in attitude against Bates may not have been the only motivator for Tufts. With the boat's six-seat senior Anthony Dennis missing the rest of the season due to imminent shoulder surgery, the team also wanted to

end Dennis' career on a positive note.

Dennis' injury is yet another test for a team that has been plagued by adversity this spring. The team lost several key seniors before the season began, including fall co-captain Jeff Vanderkruik. The loss of Dennis means that once again, underclassmen and less experienced rowers will have to step up to replace the veteran.

"Losing a member of our boat mid-season will be really tough," Davis said. "It's especially tough because [Anthony] is one of our seniors. But we've made it through losing other team members. I think the guys will be okay."

"We're about halfway to where we want to be, but we're very steadily improving," Pineau said. "We have a small team, we've switched up lineups ... we've dealt with things that other crews haven't had to deal with. We came into the season with a ton of room for improvement. When we come into New England, if we perform like I think we can, we can come out of nowhere and surprise a lot of crews."

Despite their progress, the underclassmen still have steps to take before they can successfully fill Dennis' void.

"We have a lot of guys who have just started rowing," Pineau said. "It takes a lot of practice to master a sport like crew. I've been rowing for eight years and I'm still working out the kinks in my stroke. So considering the circumstances, I think [the underclassmen] are doing very well and are improving very quickly."

This weekend, Tufts will be race on Worcester's Lake Quinsigamond against crews from Ithaca College, Holy Cross, Colby, Conn. College, WPI, RIT and Washington College. Of those crews, Holy Cross is likely the class of the bunch, but Tufts still expects to have close races with WPI and Colby.

Although the team must focus on its weakness this week, it must continue to develop its strengths as well.

"Our starts have generally been very good," Davis said. "We're looking to stay strong during our third 500, though [spring crew races are 2000 meters]. Our main focus this week will be adjusting to a new boat. We're going to try to relax a little bit more and row our own race."

SCHEDULE | April 18 - April 24

	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES
Baseball	vs. UMass Dartmouth 3 p.m.		at Trinity 3 p.m.	at Trinity(2) 12 p.m.			
Softball	vs. Brandeis 4 p.m.		at Trinity 4 p.m.	at Trinity (2) 1 p.m.	Wheaton Round Robin 11 a.m.		vs. Endicott (2) 4 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse				vs. Bates 1 p.m.			at Amherst 4:30 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse				at Bates 12 p.m.			vs. Amherst 4:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis	vs. Amherst 4 p.m.			vs. Boston University 4:30 p.m.			
Women's Tennis			vs. Wellesley 3:30 p.m.				
Track and Field				at MIT Invitational 11:00 a.m.			
Crew				at Worcester 8 a.m.	at Worcester 8 a.m.		
Sailing				Regattas at Coast Guard, Tufts, BU,	MIT, Salve Regina, RWC		

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Men's Lacrosse NESCAC Standings

Team	NESCAC	OVERALL		
	W	L	W	L
Tufts	5	1	9	2
Wesleyan	5	1	11	1
Trinity	4	2	7	3
Williams	4	2	6	3
Middlebury	3	2	6	3
Amherst	3	3	5	6
Bowdoin	2	3	5	5
Bates	1	3	4	3
Colby	1	4	2	6
Conn. College	0	7	1	9

Women's Lacrosse NESCAC Standings

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

Baseball NESCAC Standings

Team	NESCAC	OVERALL				
	W	L	T	W	L	T
East						
Tufts	5	1	0	15	7	0
Trinity	7	2	0	21	3	0
Bowdoin	5	3	0	10	10	0
Colby	0	5	0	2	13	0
Bates	0	6	0	2	11	0
West						
Amherst	4	2	0	9	8	0
Williams	4	2	0	14	6	0
Middlebury	3	3	0	8	8	0
Wesleyan	3	6	0	10	14	0
Hamilton	1	2	0	6	7	1

Softball NESCAC Standings

Team	NESCAC	OVERALL				
	W	L	T	W	L	T
East						
Trinity	7	1	0	17	3	0
Tufts	5	1	0	16	9	0
Bates	2	3	0	4	7	0
Colby	0	3	0	8	5	0
Bowdoin	0	6	0	14	9	0
West						
Wesleyan	7	2	0	15	11	0
Williams	4	2	0	11	12	0
Amherst	3	3	0	10	10	0
Middlebury	1	2	0	12	7	0
Hamilton	0	6	0	1	21	0

USILA Div. III Men's Lax as of Apr. 16, 2007

Ranking, team (No. 1 votes)

- Salisbury (14)
- Gettysburg
- Western New England
- Wesleyan
- (tie). Nazareth
- (tie). Tufts
- Lynchburg
- Ithaca
- Stevens Tech

Men's Lacrosse

	G	A	P
Clem McNally	28	4	32
Mark Warner	15	14	29
Chris Connelly	13	9	22
Connor Ginsberg	9	8	17
Chase Bibby	6	3	9
Michael Ludwig	5	2	7
Doug Smith	4	3	7
Mike Cortese	6	0	6
Jordan Yarboro	5	1	6
Stephen Ginsberg	2	1	3
Team	100	55	155

Goaltending

	GA	Sa	S%
Matt Harrigan	77	123	.615

Women's Lacrosse

	G	A	P
Courtney Thomas	29	9	38
Lauren Murphy	24	7	31
Jenna Abelli	25	4	29
Alyssa Corbett	12	15	27
Sarah Williams	10	17	27
Chrissie Attura	8	13	21
Maya Shoham	14	6	20
Bretlyn Curtis	9	2	11
Alyssa Kopp	7	3	10
Emily Johnson	5	5	10
Team	149	88	237

Goaltending

	GA	Sa	Sa%
Tracy Rittenour	33	38	.535
Gillian Kline	68	57	.456

Baseball

	AVG	HR	RBI
Corey Pontes	.417	1	8
Bryan McDavitt	.395	2	20
Kevin Casey	.389	0	17
Kyle Backstrom	.355	1	5
Dave Katzman	.321	0	5
Steve Ragonese	.313	6	28
Brian Casey	.308	0	15
Eric Catalanotti	.253	0	7
Stephen Graham	.250	0	0
Team	.295	12	131

Pitching

	W	L	ERA	SO
Adam Telian	4	0	0.74	31
Derek Rice	3	0	3.77	17

Softball

	AVG	HR	RBI
S. Kuhles	.448	0	13
Maya Ripecky	.404	2	15
Erica Bailey	.397	0	14
Christy Tinker	.385	2	23
Jenna Robey	.383	2	15
Casey Sullivan	.382	4	30
Roni Herbst	.378	0	8
H. Kleinberger	.342	0	8
Alison Drobiarz	.310	0	5
Team	.352	12	158

Pitching

	W	L	ERA	SO
Lauren Gelmetti	4	3	2.39	41
Stefanie Tong	3	3	3.05	18

IWLCA Div. III Women's Lax as of Apr. 9, 2007

Ranking, team (No. 1 votes)

- Franklin & Marshall (12)
- Middlebury (1)
- Salisbury (1)
- Gettysburg
- The College of New Jersey (1)
- Amherst
- Trinity
- Williams

18. Tufts ABCA Div. III Baseball as of Apr. 10, 2007

Ranking, team (No. 1 votes)

- Wooster (7)
- Chapman (1)
- Emory
- SUNY Cortland
- Kean
- St. Olaf
- Wheaton (Mass.)
- Texas Lutheran

NR Tufts

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Genocide and Human Rights

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Charles J. Stille Professor of History at Yale University
In commemoration of
The 92nd Anniversary of the Armenian Genocide

April 18 at 7:30 PM
GODDARD CHAPEL
Tufts University, Medford, MA

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Photo by Meena Bolourchi (A'08)

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3 1 Large Cheese Pizza 1 Order of any Bread <small>COUPON CODE-3</small>	8 1 Medium 1-Topping Pizza 2 cans of Soda <small>COUPON CODE-8</small>
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INSIDE FANTASY BASEBALL

Patience leads to fantasy baseball championships

Do not give up on those under-performing players this early in the season

BY PETER BENDIX
Daily Staff Writer

Calm down, everyone. It hasn't even been three weeks.

For those of us who are avid fantasy players, we always want to tinker with our teams, reading as much as we can in search of an edge. While it is important to stay attuned, ready to make the next smart move, the best strategy is patience.

Fantasy baseball guru Ron Shandler of Baseball HQ (www.baseballhq.com) held an online chat April 11 about this important virtue on ESPN.com. During the chat, Shandler referenced a favorite phrase of his: EEP, which stands for Exercise Excruciating Patience.

While it is not original to use this phrase here, every fantasy owner must always keep this tactic tucked away somewhere. Do you want to drop Adam LaRoche? EEP! Do you want to give up an arm and a leg to get Orlando Hudson? EEP! Why hasn't Brett Myers pitched well? EEP! Josh Beckett for Cy Young? EEP!

There is no hard and fast rule as to how much time should elapse before judging a player. In truth, even one full season's worth of statistics can prove misleading; there is so much luck involved in the sport that one player can have a good or bad season without changing his true skill (see Gary Mathews Jr.).

To further illustrate this, go to ESPN.com's standings page. Set the date to June 1, 2006, and look at the standings on that date. June 1 is a full two months into the season, and it would seem like this is enough time to make some definitive judgments about teams or players.

And yet, on this day last year, the third-place Red Sox led the AL East; the division-champion Twins had been outscored by 35 runs and resided in fourth place in the Central, 11.5 games out of first; the division-champion Athletics were four games under .500; the wild-card contending Marlins had won one-third of their games; and the Diamondbacks led the NL West.

On June 14, 2006 — two and a half months into the season! — Richie

Sexson was hitting .202 with 10 homers. Most people had written him off as having surpassed his time as a productive player.

There was, however, little reason to think that he had fallen off that much. While he is getting older, he's not old, and has had no injury concerns. Sure enough, Sexson rebounded to finish the season at .264 with 34 homers, one season after he had hit .263 with 39 homers. In other words, by the end of the season, Sexson's statistics were exactly where they should have been.

Even a seemingly large sample size of two months or even more is still not enough time to make a valid judgment about a player's ability, and thus it usually won't serve as a reliable predictor of future performance. Oftentimes, however, even major league managers and GMs do not understand this principle and will bench or demote under-performing players. Of course, if a player is not playing, he cannot help the fantasy team. But so long as playing time goes unaltered, most players will advance toward the mean numbers they have established throughout their careers.

Since this is not the time in the season when fantasy owners can start to make valid judgments about whether or not to drop a slumping player, here are some underlying factors to consider, which will help in differentiating between actual skill and bad luck.

For hitters, consider plate discipline. Compared to recent seasons, is the hitter striking out more this year or walking less? Using the statistics provided by The Hardball Times (www.thehardballtimes.com), owners can check to see if players are seeing fewer pitches per plate appearance, a sign of potential diminished skill.

Owners players' fly balls are leaving the ballpark at a lower or higher rate than usual, a sign of good or bad luck, or if their line-drive percentage is higher or lower than it has been in the past (which would lead to a higher or lower batting average than usual), which can be luck or skill (it's usually skill if it's associated with other changes, such as seeing more pitches per plate appearance).

For pitchers, consider their defen-



Seattle Mariners' Richie Sexson watches his 415-foot home run in a 4-0 win over the Oakland Athletics on April 2.

sive efficiency. In other words, see if a greater or fewer number of balls than usual are turning into hits, a sign of either good or bad luck. Are they surrendering a significantly different number of fly balls than in the past — a sign of changed skill — or are a greater or fewer number of their fly balls becoming homers, a sign of good or bad luck? Has their strand percentage changed from the past? In summation, are an inordinately high or low number of runners who reach base against them actually coming around to score?

Before dropping or trading players, remember to EEP. And before assuming a player's cold start is a change in ability, remember to check his underlying statistics, which are far better predictors of what's to come than the actual statistics themselves. Sometimes the best move of the year is the one you don't make.

EVANS CLINCHY | DIRTY WATER



Blackouts may apply

Sunday was the anniversary of a momentous event in baseball history, as it marked the 60th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's first major league game.

Players and coaches across Major League Baseball celebrated Jackie Robinson Day Sunday, as over 200 of them donned Robinson's old number 42 on the backs of their jerseys. The entire rosters of the Dodgers, Cardinals and Brewers wore the number, while numerous other representatives from all over baseball did the same.

All over baseball, that is, except on the East Coast, where rain put festivities on hold in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York and Boston. In those cities, Jackie Robinson Day was moved forward one day, as Monday was slated for 10 more teams to pay tribute to the legendary breaker of baseball's color barrier.

And somehow, I doubt that anyone sitting in Fenway Park Monday afternoon saw the ironic value of Mother Nature's actions.

Incidentally, Monday was the anniversary of another significant event in Jackie Robinson's career. Unbeknownst to many, the first time Robinson set foot on a major league baseball field was not on April 15, 1947 — the date was actually April 16, 1945.

That was the day that three Negro League stars — Robinson, Sam Jethroe and Marvin Williams — showed up at Fenway for a tryout with the Boston Red Sox.

A future Hall of Famer, Robinson was in his prime at 26 and just two years away from beginning a major league career that brought him the first Rookie of the Year honor ever awarded, a batting title, an MVP award, six All-Star selections and the only World Series title ever won in Brooklyn. In short, Jackie Robinson was a stud.

And yet his appearance at Fenway on that Monday afternoon in 1945 earned him little more than a "we'll call you" from the members of the Red Sox front office.

Needless to say, they never did.

This was the same Red Sox organization that had the first crack at signing Willie Mays years later and passed. The same organization that was the last Major League Baseball club to integrate, finally promoting little-known middle infielder Pumpsie Green to the major league roster in 1959. And the same organization that, for 86 years between 1918 and 2004, failed to win a single World Series championship.

If anyone out there is still naïve enough to believe in curses, then that's just fine. But truth be told, I think there's another explanation out there for the Sox' storied championship drought, and it's one that makes much more sense.

The real reason the Red Sox went so long without winning the World Series is that Tom Yawkey, the longest-tenured owner in Red Sox history at 44 years, was a bigot.

That may sound harsh, but let's face the facts. You show me someone who doesn't think a 1-2-3 punch of Robinson, Mays and Ted Williams constitutes one of the great dynasties in baseball history, and I'll show you a liar. That team would've made the 1927 Yankees' "Murderers' Row" look like a bunch of six-year-olds on a tee-ball field.

Fast forward 60 years, and all has been forgiven and forgotten. Jim Rice has hit 382 home runs in a Red Sox

see CLINCHY, page 20

Evans Clinchy is a sophomore who is majoring in English.

Top 10 | Ways To Forget Barry Bonds

With one swing of the bat on Friday against the Pirates, Barry Bonds brought his career home run total to 737, 19 away from breaking Hank Aaron's career total of 755. In light of the steroid allegations that have followed Bonds and his tremendous home run numbers, coupled with the high probability of Bonds breaking Aaron's record this season, we, at the Daily, do not want to see Bonds desecrate this hallowed sports milestone with his tainted statistics. Today we present our list of sports achievements we would like to see this summer — statistics we hope will overshadow Bonds' more-than-dubious feat.

10. A horse — any horse — winning the Triple Crown. With no Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978, a thoroughbred capturing the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes this year would absolutely garner headlines.

9. Frank Thomas hitting 500 home runs. The Big Hurt entered this season with 487 home runs, and slugged No. 488 in Tampa Bay on April 7. What better way to overshadow our generation's most infamous steroid-inflated slugger than a milestone achievement by one of its best pure hitters?

8. A Federer-Nadal rematch in the French Open finals. No matter the outcome of this contest, the winner would receive critical acclaim: Federer for capturing his 11th Grand Slam title and completing the Career Slam, or Nadal winning his third-straight French Open title at age 21.

7. Tiger Woods winning his third-

straight British Open. The Open is the oldest of golf's four major championships, and no American has ever won three-straight — the last golfer to accomplish the feat was Aussie Peter Thomson in the mid-1950s. Tiger has a chance to match that feat this summer.

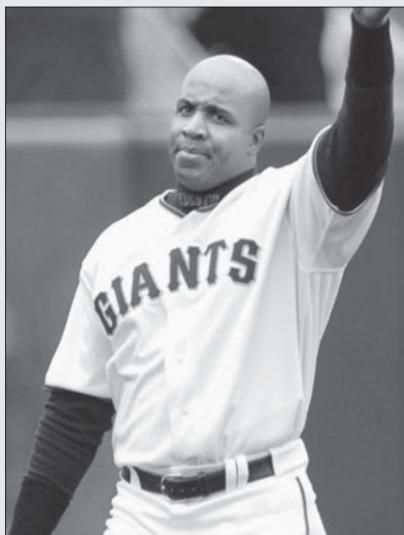
6. Ken Griffey Jr. playing an entire season. Like Thomas, Griffey was one of baseball's biggest stars in the pre-steroids era of the early nineties, and like Thomas, he's begun to fade away. The reason is simple — he hasn't avoided the disabled list for a whole year since 1999. Maybe he can survive this season. It's not too much to ask — he's only 37.

5. Somebody winning the Tour de France without steroids. This would kill two birds with one stone. Barry Bonds and last year's Tour winner Floyd Landis could both use a little overshadowing.

4. The Cubs winning the World Series. Okay, so there's pretty much no way this one could actually happen. But it would be an incredible feel-good story, seeing as this is the Cubbies' last chance to win it all before their losing streak hits the century mark.

3. Terrell Owens retiring. Hey, his old quarterback called it quits — why can't T.O. follow suit? In the wake of Drew Bledsoe's retirement, we can't help but hope that this old favorite target in Dallas, the biggest head-case in the NFL, retires as well. The loss of one of the sports world's biggest jerks would be a big step toward counteracting the record-breaking feat of another.

2. Steve Nash finally winning a ring



Go away, Barry. Nobody likes you.

to go with his third MVP. If and when Nash wins the MVP award again this year, it would be his third-consecutive such honor, putting him in the elite company of Larry Bird, Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain. One other thing those three men have in common is a slew of championship rings. Nash's Suns have a chance to earn their first.

1. Bonds not actually breaking the record. Unlikely, but not impossible. Bonds could get injured, he could get released ... he could even get arrested. Or, if he has a sudden change of heart and becomes a decent human being, he could retire out of respect for Aaron, deciding not to tarnish one of the greatest records in sports history.

—by Evans Clinchy and Thomas Eager

MEN'S LACROSSE

Six-goal Eph run hands Jumbos their second loss of season

BY MATT MERTENS
Daily Editorial Board

After dropping two-straight league games and watching its chances of winning a NESCAC title slowly dwindle, the

MEN'S LACROSSE
(9-12, 5-1 NESCAC)
at Williamstown, Monday

Tufts 5
Williams 11

Williams men's lacrosse team was in dire need of a league victory on Monday against the visiting Jumbos — and it got one.

The 11-5 loss was No. 5 Tufts' first NESCAC defeat of the season, dropping the Jumbos to 5-1 in league play and putting them in a tie for first with Wesleyan. Both of the team's defeats this year have been while holding the nation's fifth spot, with the first coming at the hands of then-No. 8 Western New England on April 3.

The Ephs blew the game open in the fourth quarter on Monday. After sophomore midfielder Chase Bibby scored the game-tying goal with 13:48 left to knot the game at five, it appeared that the Jumbos were ready to ice their lead down the stretch. But the floodgates opened 11:16 to 6:10 — a five-minute span that saw six different Ephs players score goals to slam the door on Tufts' comeback hopes.

"Following a third quarter stand, their run was the last thing we were expecting on the defense," senior defenseman Alex Bezdek wrote in an e-mail to the Daily. "There are no excuses for what happened — we're just trying to take today to regroup [and] correct what went wrong."

The Jumbos were less consistent than usual, as a pair of solid quarters were bookended by spotty play in the first and final frames. In the first and fourth quarters combined, the Ephs outshot the Jumbos 22-7, dominated the ground ball battle 22-12, and won eight-of-11 face-offs en route to an 8-1 scoring advantage in



LAURA SCHULTZ/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Chase Bibby avoids a Trinity defender during the Jumbos' 11-5 win over the Bantams March 31. Bibby notched a goal for Tufts in the squad's 11-5 losing effort to Williams Monday.

those quarters. In the second and the third periods, Tufts had more shots and shots on goal, more ground balls won, and a 4-3 edge on the scoreboard.

"To be honest, that was some of our worst lacrosse all year," Bezdek said. "We didn't respond to their challenge. We grinded back in the third, but we didn't put together a whole game."

Senior tri-captain Wiley Dornseif anchored the defense, snaring four ground

balls, while six other Jumbos grabbed at least two. Senior midfielder Matt Lanuto had a season-high seven grounders, but the face-off specialist also had his hands full with Williams' juniors, attackman Michael Vrla and midfielder Mike Lewen, who combined to win 12-of-19 face-offs.

"We certainly knew that they were an athletic team, and we expected to really have to battle them for ground balls," Bezdek said. "Williams took advantage of

our mistakes."

The Ephs started the season 3-0, but before Monday's contest had dropped three of their last five and were in desperate need of a win in order to stay in the top half of the league standings. Vrla, who earned last week's NESCAC Player of the Week award for scoring 13 goals in two games, continued his hot play, notching a

see **MEN'S LACROSSE**, page 19

WOMEN'S CREW

Jumbos complete clean sweep of Saturday races

BY SARINA MATHAI
Senior Staff Writer

For the third weekend in a row, the women's crew team successfully defended its home waters.

In five Saturday races, the Jumbos completed a clean sweep, winning all five including three over rival Bates, which had emerged victorious at both the New Hampshire Championships and at the Head of the Charles regatta during the fall.

The Malden River wasn't exactly kind to the Jumbos, given the less-than-perfect conditions created by strong headwinds, which were possibly the fiercest winds they've faced this season.

Regardless, each varsity boat won its individual race, in addition to the novice crew winning its race for the first time this season.

While the seating arrangements on the boats have yet to be finalized, the changes made this week seemed to work nicely. The past three weekends have yielded three different strokes, with senior co-captain Airlia Esworthy settling into stroke this weekend after sitting in the number two seat last week. Junior Sara Douglass, April 7's first varsity stroke, rowed stroke in the second varsity boat on Saturday.

see **WOMEN'S CREW**, page 19



COURTESY ALLISON JAVORS

Racing on the Malden River Saturday, the women's crew team did not lose a race in a joint competition with Bates and Wesleyan. The squad will head to Worcester this weekend where it will take on eight teams.

Tennis teams notch convincing wins over regional rivals

Put another tally in the win column for the men's and the women's tennis teams. While the women went to work on NESCAC rival Conn. College, topping it 6-3, the men knocked off New England foe Wheaton 5-3.

Due to inclement weather, the women played on the indoor Luce Fieldhouse courts yesterday afternoon. Coming into the match with a No. 19 ranking, the Jumbos secured wins in the No. 1 and No. 3 doubles spots with senior tri-captains Jen Luten and Klynn Deary pairing up for the 9-7 win in the No. 1 spot and the duo of sophomore Mari Homma and freshman Erica Miller earning the dominating 8-3 win in the No. 3 spot. The women suffered their doubles loss of the day in the No. 2 spot as freshman Meghan McCooley and junior Andrea Cenko lost a close 8-6 match.

The Jumbos used the edge they earned in doubles in their singles play, picking up four of six wins. In the top match, the region's No. 3-ranked Camel senior Beret Remak came out on top of No. 5 ranked Luten in a close 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 match. The wins for the Jumbos came from McCooley, Cenko and Deary in the No. 2-4 spots, respectively, along with a strong win from Homma in the No. 6 spot. The squad improves to 11-4 with the win and builds its current winning streak to two after sustaining two tough



ROB KIM/TUFTS DAILY

Freshman Meghan McCooley swings for an overhead while junior Andrea Cenko moves toward the baseline during their 9-7 doubles loss on April 10. The pair turned it around yesterday, helping the squad to a 6-3 win.

NESCAC loses last week.

The men improved to 7-4 on the season with the win over the Lyons, snapping the Lyons' six-match winning streak that

stretched back to March 25 for. They will take the court again today against NESCAC rival Amherst at 4 p.m.

—by Lauren Ebstein