

Omidyars make record \$100 million donation

BY ALLISON B. ROESER
Daily Editorial Board

Seventeen years after Tufts alumnus Pierre Omidyar (LA '88) graduated, he has changed the world not once, but twice. First, Omidyar founded eBay — the popular Internet auction site — and now he has made the largest financial gift in University history: \$100 million.

"May you do as well after you graduate," University President Lawrence Bacow said Thursday afternoon.

Omidyar and his wife, Pam (J '89), completed the donation on Tuesday, Nov. 1 — coincidentally, the same day as the birth of their third child.

Bacow and representatives from the University held individual meetings — both in person and on the phone — with the Daily, the New York Times, USA Today, the Chronicle of Higher Education and the Boston Globe, among others, this week. The information was embargoed until 9 p.m. Thursday, when Bacow sent a University-wide e-mail about the donation.

The Omidyars are also the co-founders of Omidyar Network — a mission-based investment group committed to self-

empowerment on a global scale.

The donation, which will be factored into the University's endowment, is unique. The \$100 million will be invested in international microfinance initiatives through a partnership with the University. The gift is also the largest private allocation of capital to microfinance by an individual or a family.

The gift will launch the "Omidyar-Tufts Microfinance Fund." A separate and independent organization, steered by a board of trustees, will uphold the fiduciary responsibility for investing the funds with risk-appropriate returns.

Bacow explained that "microfinance" is the act of "extending small loans to entrepreneurs in the developing world, designed to help and empower them to start businesses." Another term for microfinance is "banking for the poor," as the goal is to relieve people from a world of poverty.

An average loan may range from \$300-500 — maybe less — Bacow said. The majority of the loans will likely be administered to women, will have a relatively short duration — three to four months — and a "substantial repayment rate." (The default rate is less than that of a typical

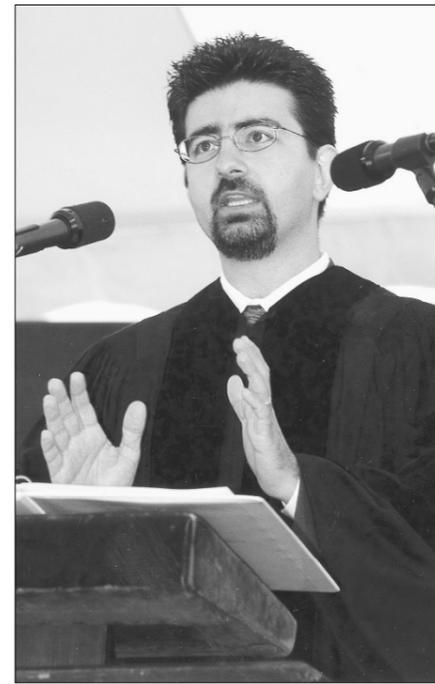
credit card.)

Bacow gave an example of a handicraft worker in a developing country who could use the loan toward buying a new sewing machine, or whatever supplies are needed, with the aspiration that the new resources will help the handworker operate independently.

A main point of microfinance is the recycling of loans. When a loan is repaid, the money is recycled as another loan, multiplying the value of each dollar in defeating global poverty.

The areas of the world that will receive financial support from the Fund include India, parts of South Asia, Africa and South America.

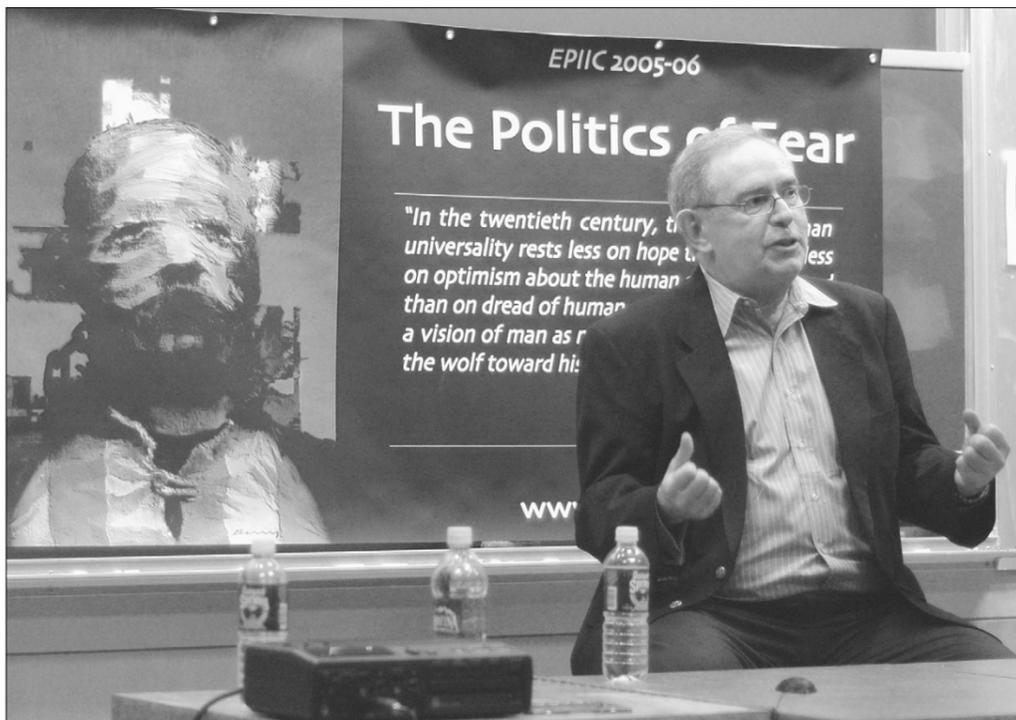
The loans will not be doled out by the University, Bacow said. Instead, the Fund will coordinate with banks — "typically undercapitalized banks" — around the world to distribute the \$100 million. The University will then invest in the banks, similar to how the University would if it were purchasing bonds. The main difference here, Bacow said, was that the transactions with the banks will be conducted through "lenders who are lending with



MARK MORELLI/TUFTS PUBLIC RELATIONS
Pierre Omidyar delivers the 2002 Commencement Address.

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Don't be afraid



ISABELLE MILLS-TANNENBAUM/TUFTS DAILY
Former Senate Foreign Relations Committee Special Counsel Jack Blum spoke Thursday in Pearson Hall as part of the EPIIC program's Politics of Fear theme. For story, see page 2.

Somerville gives one more hour for booze

BY ASSAF PINES
Daily Staff Writer

After a year and a half of winding their way through the city bureaucracy, four Somerville bars are now open until 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

PJ Ryan's, The Independent, Toast Lounge and Good Time Emporium were approved by the Somerville License Commission Sept. 26 in a two-to-one vote. The license, which extended last call by one hour, went into effect Oct. 7.

The commission first voted to allow applications for liquor license extensions in March 2004. These are the first four bars to have their applications accepted, but Johnny Ds, On the Hill Tavern, and Casey's are still being considered.

So far, both the establishment owners and their patrons have been happy with the later closing time.

Ken Kelly, the owner of both The

Independent and Toast in Union Square, said business has been better on weekends since the commission's decision. "We're definitely crowded at 2:00 a.m.," he said. "And more crowded at 1:00 a.m. than we used to be."

Most of the added business, Kelly said, comes from people knowing they can arrive at bars later and stay for longer. "We're basically attracting people who normally go downtown for dining and drinks," he said.

Somerville bar owners said the change allows them to better compete with bars in surrounding cities.

Smoking was banned in bars in Somerville starting Oct. 1, 2003, but the state did not adopt the rule until July 5, 2004. Between those dates, owners believe the patrons of Somerville bars went elsewhere.

"Some of their customers went to other towns that didn't have it

see BARS, page 3

Senior runs unopposed, but freshmen square off again

BY JON SCHUBIN
AND BRIAN LOEB
Daily Editorial Board

Getting elected to government does not get much easier than senior Kate Drizos' campaign for the TCU Senate.

She collected the required 75 signatures from her fellow students, attended a meeting on Tuesday evening, and waited a few minutes. After the Elections Board verified a random sampling of her signatures, it was over. Drizos replaced Athena Bogis as the seventh Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senator for the Class of 2006.

Drizos was inspired to join the Senate through her work as co-coordinator of freshman orientation and discussions with former senator and current trustee representative Cho Ling.

"Through meeting different

people during orientation, I've realized that Tufts administrators have the capacity to listen to student opinion and take it seriously," she said. "I thought I'd get involved in the organization that represents all the students."

Drizos is also an assistant arts editor for the Daily.

Her unopposed election eliminated one of the vacancies created by two resignations last week. Bogis left the Senate because she is taking the semester off. Freshman Andrew Lee left the Senate six weeks after his election, citing the organization's heavy time commitment.

Seven freshman candidates have signed up to fill Lee's spot. Kris Coombs, Constantine Sabet D'Acre, Greg Meiselbach and Matt Shapanka were among the 15 unsuccessful candidates in the September freshman election. The three other candidates —

Elton Sykes, Daniel Hartman and Matt LaPolice — have not run before.

For the second time around, the previously defeated candidates are changing their strategies. Coombs, who received 5 percent of votes cast last time, believes his chances will be increased because this time he is running alone. He was the only member of the four-person "4PlayforSenate" platform not to win a seat in September.

"I really wanted to be on the Senate last time," Coombs said, "and since I was so close I really think I can make it this time and fill up that empty spot." Students with 6 percent or more of the vote in the last round were given a seat.

Coombs plans to increase his name recognition with the class through postering and chalking near the campus center and the library.

Even though he is just a freshman, Sabet D'Acre is already a campus election veteran. In addition to the first campaign for the Senate, he also ran unsuccessfully for freshman class council. But his lack of victory has not dampened his spirit for the upcoming race.

"I want to play an important role in the community and I'm not giving up," Sabet D'Acre said.

He is currently working on a "Bill of Rights" for students, which he described as a quick reference for students in potentially troublesome situations, including those that involve drugs and alcohol.

The student population, he said, is unclear of many of these regulations. "I cannot officially go in your room if your door isn't open," he said, "and many students don't know that."

Shapanka is emphasizing his

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INSIDE

Damn the man!
Save the Brattle!

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tuftsdaily.com

Freshmen try again for elusive Senate seat

SENATE
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experience as a walk-on — a non-elected, non-voting member — on the Senate's administration and budget committee as proof that he is already qualified for office.

"Unlike last time, this candidacy isn't about proposals," he said. "It's about continuing projects I'm already working on."

He is involved in a project with Senator Rafi Goldberg, a senior, to create a universal booklist to increase buybacks at the bookstore. Shapanka also wants to revive a project from two years ago that would install a GPS tracking system on the Joey, so people in Davis Square and the campus center know where the bus is and how long it will be before the next pickup.

The proposal was pushed aside after discussions with Joseph's Limousine and Transportation made the Joey adhere more strictly to its posted

schedule. Shapanka argued that the tracker is still important for the Joey.

"People still complain about it," he said. "Even though it's on a schedule, it doesn't come on time."

There is also a potential public safety issue for students who are unsure how long it will be until there is another Joey deciding to walk back from Davis Square at night, he said.

If the results of the last election are a predictor, Shapanka has his work cut out for him. Last time he received 2 percent of the votes. Meiselbach received 4 percent, while Coombs and D'Acre both had 5 percent.

Shapanka is undeterred. "One of things I'm trying to do this time is meet more people," he said. "I want people to say, 'Hey, I know that guy, and I'm going to vote for him.'"

The seven candidates will square off in a candidate forum on Monday. The election will be

held the next day using paper ballots. Elections Board Chair Denise Wiseman said that is not enough time to alert University officials to set up an online election. The Election Board's agreement with the University only lets the group conduct three elections per year online: the fall and spring general elections and the presidential election in the spring.

Since Lee resigned because of the time commitment required, TCU President Jeff Katzin discussed the issue some at the candidate meeting on Tuesday. He said he would discuss the time commitment more at the candidate forum.

He was confident the election would add a strong member to the Senate because by mid-semester, most students have worked out their activity schedules and priorities. "Usually what ends up happening is the person who ends up replacing [a senator] is really solid," he said.

Blum: Fear must not be a tool for political warfare

BY YOLANDA FAIR
Daily Staff Writer

Fear rules American politics and history, and it has done so for the last 100 years, according to former Senate Foreign Relations Committee Special Counsel Jack Blum.

Blum spoke Thursday evening in Pearson Hall as part of the Education in Public Inquiry and International Citizenship (EPIIC) program's INSPIRE Lecture Series. Blum and journalist Mort Rosenblum gave several speeches together and separately for EPIIC this week.

"Fear is a motivator," Blum said in his speech, "The Politics of Fear in America." He said from the birth of the United States to today, fear has been used by politicians to make policy on issues ranging from immigration to nuclear weapons.

During World War I, Americans lived in fear of German spies living in the U.S. This led to the fear of those who were of German descent, Blum said. People who were German wanted to change their last names and did not want to be associated with anything related to German culture. Politicians were quick to bring up the threat of anything German, and as a result were able to create a unified nation that agreed with policy decisions, Blum said.

The politics of fear were also demonstrated during the Cold War with the fear of communism. Blum spoke about the "fear of the other." He mentioned a 1933 attempted coup against President Franklin Delano Roosevelt by business leaders opposed to the New Deal.

The fear of the other also

see FEAR, page 4

CAMPUS COMMENT

Two-point-five kids, a white picket fence — and creamy peanut butter?

“The average Tufts student makes it a point to go to dinner with someone else. They can't eat dinner alone in Carmichael or Dewick — but for breakfast and lunch, eating alone is okay.”

Marchaun Morrison
Junior



ARIANNE BAKER/TUFTS DAILY



COURTESY JEFF BURKE

“I picture the average American as being pretty content, not questioning society. He goes with the flow.”

Jeff Burke
Senior

“A typical student at Tufts wears designer clothes and has that North Face jacket... and likes to party.”

Martha Simmons
Sophomore



ARIANNE BAKER/TUFTS DAILY



ARIANNE BAKER/TUFTS DAILY

“I don't see [the book's findings] as particularly useful information. It's obviously not representative of everyone, but it's a fun thought experiment.”

Elizabeth Hammond
Junior

Students pitch their own ideas as to what constitutes the average American — and the average undergraduate

BY ARIANNE BAKER
Daily Editorial Board

When applying to college, for a job or for a scholarship, people try to set themselves apart with descriptions of their singular accomplishments and unique abilities. There's a sense that, in order to succeed, one must be anything other than ordinary.

But Kevin O'Keefe, a former sports manager and magazine journalist who is currently a marketing consultant, spent the last two years searching for the most ordinary person in America.

For his book "The Average American: The Extraordinary Search for the Nation's Most Ordinary Citizen," O'Keefe spent two years traveling across the country compiling statistics that would define the average American.

Some examples of what he found include: the most average American lives within three miles of a McDonald's and eat there at least once a year. He or she eats peanut butter at least once a week, and prefers smooth over chunky. He or she has fired a gun, believes in God and the Bible, showers for about 10.4 minutes a day (but never sings while bathing) and can name all Three Stooges.

Physically, the average American is between five and six feet tall, weighs between 135 and 205 pounds, and is between 18 and 53 years old, according to O'Keefe's research.

"America is a big and diverse place — regionally, racially, etc.," Associate Professor of Sociology and Community Health Rosemary Taylor said. "From that point of view, it's hard to imagine the 'average' citizen."

"But one can calculate averages from statistical data: the 'average American' makes X thousand dollars, has 1.5 children and so on," Taylor said, adding that the statistical methods O'Keefe used could have affected his findings, making interpretation of his results complicated.

Most students interviewed had similar ideas of what the average American would look like. "I picture a white male, in a suburban home, with 2.5 kids and a

dog or a cat," junior Marchaun Morrison said. In fact, O'Keefe found that the average American does live in a house, rather than an apartment or a condominium. (And that house is valued at between \$100,000 and \$300,000.)

"I picture a sort of sitcom family — the average guy is a white male with an office job, and he watches football and baseball," sophomore Martha Simmons said. "I picture him having a wife and kids and a couple of close friends."

The Tufts students interviewed imagined that recreation for the average guy probably centers on sports and vacation. "I'd say he probably watches football on Sundays," senior Jeff Burke said.

"He probably watches a lot of TV and goes on vacation twice a year — and owns a vacation home on the Vineyard or Long Island," Morrison said.

O'Keefe found that the average Joe has nine friends, his closest pal within five years of his own age. But this image of a socially active adult wasn't easy for one student to imagine. "I just don't think of adults having friends," Burke said. "I guess I can see female adults having a few close friends, but not males."

Junior Elizabeth Hammond questioned the usefulness of knowing what makes up the most statistically average person. "I think it's possible to have a statistical baseline, but only knowing that it wouldn't be representative of what an American really is," Hammond said. "And from a statistical perspective, there has to be a wide range of error."

So what about the typical Tufts student? Every student interviewed pictured an entirely different person than the average American. "The average student here is intellectual, very well educated, knowledgeable of worldly events, friendly, opinionated and liberal," Morrison said. "And they visit the Facebook all the time."

"I'd say the average Tufts student is from a supportive family with a middle-class income, from the East Coast or the West Coast, and questions higher authority," Burke said.

"I think of a wealthy New Englander," Hammond said.

MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▲ **DOW JONES**
49.86 **10,552.59**

▲ **NASDAQ**
15.91 **2,160.22**

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Friday, November 4

Partly cloudy
High 62
Low 49

Mostly sunny. Patchy fog in the morning. Highs in the mid 60s. North winds 5 to 10 mph...becoming east 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon.

Tomorrow

Partly cloudy
68/52

Tuesday

Mostly cloudy
52/45

Sunday

Partly cloudy
65/48

Wednesday

Mostly cloudy
59/49

Monday

Partly cloudy
53/41

Thursday

Partly cloudy
59/41

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“May you do as well after you graduate.”

Lawrence Bacow
University President

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Students agree: Boston's got no love for those under 21

Weekend activities limited without legal ID

BY REBECCA DINCE
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts students who are under 21 and looking for a night of bowling, pool or dancing in Boston are out of luck.

For example, Jillian's — the Fenway-area entertainment megaplex that includes two full-service restaurants, professional billiards, an upscale bowling lounge and a dance floor — asks underage patrons to leave when the clock strikes 8 p.m.

According to Megan Leo, a manager at Jillian's, this is done in order to maintain a certain adult atmosphere. "Sundays and Thursdays, it's 18-plus after 8 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, it's 21-plus at all times," said Leo, adding that "anyone under 18 must always be accompanied by an adult."

Many other venues that provide entertainment and activities for the young-adult crowd turn them away if they are under 21. Such places include bowling alleys, billiards halls and even restaurants — some of which close their doors on weekend nights to the under-21 crowd.

King's Bowling and Billiards in Back Bay closes out the underage crowd at 6 p.m., and the Boston Billiard Club completely closes its doors to youngsters Thursday through Saturday — or any day when there is a Red Sox or Patriots game.

Other popular activities such as "party buses" and cruise lines are off-limits to the underage crowd. For example, Carnival Cruise Lines is closed to those under 21 years of age unless an adult accompanies them on the ship.

"It seems sort of weird that you have to be 21 to get into those places [when you can do those activities] without drinking," 18-year-old freshman Lucy Pollack said. "I don't really know what [Boston nightlife] is like."

In a city that is known for its high number of colleges and universities (according to the Boston Redevelopment Authority, there are approximately 100,000 undergraduates in Boston, Cambridge, Somerville and Brookline), a large percentage of undergraduates are kept from enjoying much of what Boston has to offer due to their age — and are thus forced to remain in dorm rooms and on-

campus parties for weekend activities.

"I lost my [fake] ID the first week of school, so I haven't really ventured too far off campus on the weekends," Pollack said.

According to Margot Abels, Director of Alcohol and Drug Prevention Services at Tufts, "for those people that would seek out a substance free environment — or might benefit from exposure to one — I think there are many options."

"Finding them, getting to them, paying for them may be obstacles," she added.

Discussion of drinking naturally brings up discussion of the legal drinking age, 21. The Massachusetts law that sets the age for the legal purchase and consumption of alcohol has been amended three times since 1933, when it was set at 21 after the repeal of prohibition. In 1973, the age was lowered to 18. It was raised to 20 in 1979, and has been set at 21 since a legal decision made in 1985.

According to some students, legal entry into bars before age 21 might curb some of the social activities that center around binge drinking.

"At college parties, the atmos-

“Choosing not to drink or to drink socially or moderately is very different than misusing alcohol.”

Margot Abels
Director,
Alcohol and Drug Prevention Services

phere is centered around serious binge drinking, while when you go to a bar there's an older atmosphere and you are on a budget, so you definitely can't drink as much," said 21-year-old senior Deepali Maheshwari.

But Abels said that binge drinking is a larger problem that has no simple solution.

"I think the jury is still out on whether simply offering substance-free social options will reduce the problem of binge drinking," she said. "I think it's



SARINA BAINS/TUFTS DAILY

Signs such as this one are all-too-familiar for the under-21 crowd around Boston.

much more complicated in terms of why people choose to drink so heavily that they might put themselves in harm's way — and what cultural beliefs or norms support this kind of behavior and personal decision-making.

"Choosing not to drink or to drink socially or moderately is very different than misusing alcohol," Abels said.

Boston nightclubs have select under-21 nights, but most bars are extremely strict about keeping out those who are underage — and especially strict about keeping out those with fake IDs. This stringency is very different from what some students coming from other cities — and countries — are used to.

Junior Franchesca Sanchez, who has yet to turn 21 and is from Puerto Rico, agreed that it could be a culture shock for students who come to school in Boston.

"Legally the drinking age is 18 in Puerto Rico," Sanchez said. "But culturally, people start drinking at home with their parents very young, by age 13, and you can get into clubs by age 16."

"So when you come here it is a very big shock," Sanchez said.

"Students are so desperate to drink because they have never had one in their lives, and for us [drinking] is normal."

According to 21-year-old senior and New York native Ajaita Shah, "New York seems to be a city where there are more nightlife opportunities than Boston no matter what age you are. Not only is it harder to enter bars [in Boston when you are under 21], but even when it comes to [fake] IDs, they are a lot stricter."

"It's different here than in New York City because there is nowhere in Boston to get a fake [ID] if you wanted one," said 21-year-old senior and New York native Maggie Lovett, who added that in New York there are "more than a few" places to buy fake IDs right off the streets.

"And [in Boston], bouncers study IDs and know everything that could be fake about them," Lovett added.

As a result, underage students with fake IDs are wary: "I'd say that about half of my friends have [fake] IDs and use them pretty regularly, but those who do have said that they're sometimes nervous about using them in certain

places," Pollack said.

"The main difference between here and there is that most of the time the owners or bouncers didn't really care that much in New York, but here since most of the patrons are students people are more aware and judge more," she added.

Other students reported that Jumbos don't usually venture onto the Boston nighttime scene until they can legally drink.

"Turning 21 really coincides with house parties and frat parties getting old, and it really forces you to go into the city," Maheshwari said.

According to senior Catie Connolly, who has yet to turn 21, students only seem to realize what they were missing and venture out in Boston once they turn legal — or when all their friends are legal.

"It didn't matter as a freshman or sophomore because everyone was under 21, and no one wanted to risk trying to get into bars in Boston," Connolly said.

"But for the past few months, I have had to scramble to find someone's ID if I knew all of my friends were going into Boston," she added.

Please, don't ask for beef chimichangas

BY CHARLOTTE HAIGH
Daily Staff Writer

When you think about Mexican food, you probably imagine what most Americans do: burritos, enchiladas or quesadillas. These dishes are not considered "true" Mexican food by the country's citizens, and

one Somerville restaurant spent this past week trying to change the misconceptions.

The National Fund for Culture and the Arts of the Mexican government invited 47 restaurants in the U.S. and Canada to promote real Mexican food.

Tu y Yo — located in the

Powderhouse Rotary — was one of the chosen restaurants. As part of the program, "Three-Nation Celebration of Mexican Gastronomy," the restaurant changed its menu daily. The program started last Sunday and runs through this Sunday, Nov. 6.

Epi Guzman, who immigrated to the U.S. from Mexico 30 years ago, owns Tu y Yo and seven other Mexican restaurants in the Boston area, all of which are participating in the program. "You want cheap salsa, you can go somewhere else," he said, "This is real Mexican food."

Spanish Professor Mark Hernandez, who specializes in Mexico, said the program was a good idea. "Many people don't know very much about Mexico," he said. "It is a large country with many states and languages, and there are a lot of differences in the regional cuisine."

Freshman Eleanor Gonzales, who takes Spanish, liked the idea as well. "Having visited Mexico before and tasted real Mexican food, it's really completely different than what we eat over here," she said.

Health Services not worried about extended bar hours

BARS
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initially before the statewide ban and they got hurt economically," Somerville License Commission Chairman Raymond Trant said.

Businesses were looking for something to compete with surrounding areas. Boston bars stay open until 2:00 a.m.

"The driving force was the licensees themselves," Trant said, "because they stepped forward to ask the city if it was possible to extend their hours to 2:00 a.m. to economically compete with other cities and towns that have 2:00 a.m."

Senior Larry Schwimmer said the extra hour is better for students. "I'm very happy with the new hours because I usually go out to bars at around 11 or 12," he said. "This new rule almost doubles my time out."

Another senior, Phil Martin, said the acceptance of bars' applications keeps Somerville in line with other cities in the Northeast, such as New York, that let bars stay open late. "The old one o'clock closing times

were a remnant of a Puritanical society that most people around Boston don't believe in anymore," Martin said. "The two o'clock closing time will give people another option for going out besides Boston."

Director of Drug and Alcohol Education Services Margot Abels said she doubts the extra hour will make student drinking in the city less safe. "I'm not sure that [the longer hours] are going to make that much of a difference," she said. "A comparable school, say in New York where alcohol is available 24/7, tends to have the same drinking rates that we have."

The impact would be "small, insignificant even," Abels said, "because of where this population of folks is drinking."

According to the Tufts University Alcohol Study, conducted by the Community Health Program in May 2001, only 13.2 percent of Tufts students drink in bars, while the majority drinks in off-campus houses, residence halls, or fraternities.



TU Y YO

Somerville's Tu y Yo is celebrating authentic Mexican food this week.

Donation aims to foster global citizenship

GIFT
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microfinance.”

“This will be profitable for the University,” Bacow said. “But more than that, it will help the flow of capital into the developing world.”

With this gift, Bacow said the University’s endowment threshold will be right up to the \$1 billion mark.

One-half of the earnings from the Fund will be reinvested for additional microfinance programs, and the other half will go toward Tufts-specific programs of utmost importance at the moment.

Although currently these ideas are in the planning stages, some examples of such important Tufts programs include: a loan forgiveness fund for graduates in public service, a funded internship program in the non-profit sector for undergraduates, financial aid, recruitment of new faculty, support for existing faculty, equipment and resources requested by faculty members for new initiatives and scholarships for economically-disadvantaged students to attend classes during Summer Session.

In a press release given to media representatives on

Thursday — different from the e-mail sent to the Tufts community Thursday night — Pierre Omidyar said this partnership with the University was ideal on several accounts: “The University has not only demonstrated leadership in educating active citizens, but Tufts also has consistently engaged in seeking practical solutions to real world issues around the globe.”

Earlier this semester, the Omidyars announced a \$25 million donation for undergraduate financial aid, with the first \$5 million donated in mid-September.

Pierre Omidyar also said that past examples of microfinance have “shown that enabling the poor to empower themselves economically can be good business.”

“It’s a great gift for a lot of reasons — for the University and the rest of the world,” Bacow said. “We can take great pride in that Tufts is a forward-looking institution that values global citizenship. This gift really speaks to that.”

The Omidyars previously established themselves as active and generous members of the Tufts community in 1999, with the founding of the University College of Citizenship and Public Service (UCCPS) with a total of \$18.2 million in financial support. The college focuses on public service values, skills and learning opportunities for students.

Earlier this semester, the Omidyars announced a \$25 million donation for undergraduate financial aid, with the first \$5 million donated in mid-September.

Previous to this \$100 million donation, the largest single gift in Tufts’ history was the \$50 million donation from real estate developer, former trustee, philanthropist and alumnus William Cummings (LA ’58) toward the newly-renamed Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine. Cummings’ donation was announced in September 2004.

Politics of fear does not solve the real problems of society

FEAR
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influenced the fear of speaking out, Blum said. People were afraid of being accused of being communist and called before Senator Joseph McCarthy’s House Un-American Activities Committee. McCarthy’s fellow Republicans, Blum said, did not stop his accusations because it was good for politics and created fear in the average American.

Blum also talked about fear in the South before the 1960s Civil Rights Movement. There was a fear that African-Americans were going to take all the jobs and try to have relationships with white women, he said.

Blum also talked about fear in the South before the 1960s Civil Rights Movement.

In the 1960s, though, communism eclipsed race again as the thing to fear. Politicians framed the fear, Blum said, as one less of the ideology than as one of the nuclear capabilities of the Soviet Union.

Lyndon Johnson’s famous “Daisy” campaign commercial during the 1964 presidential election against Barry Goldwater increased Americans’ fear of an unexpected nuclear attack. In the commercial, aired only once, a girl is shown picking flowers in a field. As she counts off the flowers’ pedals, a nuclear bomb explodes on the field. A 2001

Atlantic Monthly article said the “Daisy” commercial was the most common reason voters gave for electing Johnson over Goldwater, who had boasted of launching nuclear attacks against the Soviet Union.

Fear in America is now caused by terrorism, Blum said, and the fear that the country could be attacked at any time. Terrorism even had big role in the 2004 Presidential Election, in which both candidates, especially President George W. Bush’s, emphasized safety from terrorism.

The decades of fear did not address the “real problems” of society, though, Blum said. “If we remain in fear, there are life and death issues that cannot be talked about or addressed,” he said. “We must stop driving American politics by fear, petty stuff. Real problems need to be addressed.”

Freshman Padden Murphy, a student in EPIIC, said he was impressed by Blum and Rosenblum. “Together they offer an incredible amount of insight on the topic,” he said.

This year’s EPIIC theme is The Politics of Fear. Murphy said the programs addressed the topic well. “They are realists and recognize shortcomings,” he said. “I like that they stressed the idea of politicians having the courage not to use fear politics.”

Freshman Janelle Barragan said she could apply the topics from her international relations course to the speech. “There are many parallels in what we’ve read and what he said tonight,” she said. “[Stephen] Van Evera talks about fear in his essays, and it is interesting to see how the two overlap.”

FROM THE DAILY ARCHIVES | NOVEMBER 4, 1987

ZBT recognition cause of controversy

The Committee on Student Life (CSL), in conjunction with Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, was reluctant to accept the Tufts Community Union Judiciary’s (TCUJ) recognition of the Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity. Knable said that the TCUJ violated the University’s moratorium on new fraternities, and did not follow set guidelines for student group recognition. Knable said that Greek organizations are not the same as student organizations: they must be part of the Inter-Greek Council (IGC), receive no TCU funding and may have private contracts. In addition, IGC recognition must come first. The IGC and TCU presidents both agreed with Knable. In defense, some TCUJ members said that since faculty never approved the moratorium, it was invalid, and that the TCUJ is a non-biased group, as opposed to the IGC.



Show your Jumbo Pride!

Come see the Tufts Women’s Soccer team, currently 9th in the nation, as they host the NESCAC Tournament.

Saturday, November 5th at 11 a.m. vs. Colby on Kraft Field



Brattle Theatre faces the possibility of closing

BY VICTORIA KABAK
Daily Staff Writer

On the Web site of Cambridge's storied Brattle Theatre, an independent film house in Harvard Square, the calendar's schedule of movies and events goes through Dec. 22. After that, there is nothing.

There is a good reason for the empty space: the theater's existence after this date is not certain.

The theater began was a space for live performance in 1946, but for decades has served as a venue for new independent and foreign films, as well as classic movies from Hollywood and abroad. Despite this long history, this Harvard Square landmark — located across from the base of Church St. — may be forced to close its doors if it does not meet its goal of raising \$400,000 by the deadline.

Ned Hinkle, the creative director of the theater, expressed concern. "We're in a position where the Brattle has

been carrying some debt for a while and struggling. We've been working on all kinds of different programs to make it break even, and we came very close this past year, but unfortunately we also experienced a 30 percent drop in ticket sales over the past two years," he said.

The theater attributes some of its current financial problems to a decline in foot traffic in the area. The music retailer HMV and Wordsworth books have also cited this reason for closing their retail locations in the square.

Another part of the debt stems from extensive renovations that were completed in 2001.

The Preserve the Brattle Legacy campaign, launched this past spring, originally aimed to raise a total of \$500,000 by 2006. The theater was hit with unexpected operating expenses over the summer, and the fundraising split has now been readjusted. Now there is a \$400,000 target for



CINEMA TREASURE

Look closely — the parking signs are upside down.

2005 and a \$100,000 target for 2006.

Before the theater signs a new lease in February, the directors and the board of the theater want to "be on solid financial footing and moving in

the right direction," Hinkle said.

When the necessity for this expanded drive became apparent in September, the board and the directors began a more public appeal for support in Cambridge, Boston and else-

where.

"The response that we were getting with the people that we had connections to wasn't as encouraging as we had hoped,

see BRATTLE, page 7

MOVIE REVIEW

Overcast (dark) humor abounds in this 'Weather Man' forecast

Nicholas Cage's brooding monologues aren't enough

BY JESSICA SIMONCELLI
Daily Staff Writer

It's always funny to see people carrying strange objects in public. You take notice of the girl toting the flamingo

The Weather Man

★★★★☆

Starring **Nicholas Cage, Hope Davis, Michael Caine**
Directed by **Gore Verbinski**

lawn ornaments, or you wonder about the guy with a large potted plant and lots of sticks jutting out of his backpack. Likewise, you might be curious about the man walking down the street and carrying a bow and quiver. Enter Dave Spritz, Weatherman.

In a departure from blockbusters like "Pirates of the Caribbean" or "The Ring," director Gore Verbinski takes an adventurous plunge into a quieter genre with his newest film, "The Weather Man." Starring Nicholas Cage (and his now

trusty sidekick: his internal monologue), the film portrays life and all its depressing banalities through the perspective of one middle aged and recently-divorced, you guessed it, weatherman.

Dave wanders aimlessly through his days, ostensibly because everything's always been a piece of cake. He embodies the universal struggle to actually respond to the wake up call rather than to just press the "snooze" button on life.

His wife Noreen (Hope Davis), having kicked him out of the house, and his two children are living with her attentive new boyfriend Russ (Michael Rispoli), Dave sometimes sits in his car across the street and stares in bewilderment at the life he lost. Both his children are good kids, but Dave cannot seem to get them to open up to him. In fact, he can't seem to connect with anyone.

His only real moments of contact are when the people who recognize him as their local Chicago news station's weatherman pelt him with fast food products. He explains in his voiceover narrative that he believes the Frosties, Big Gulps,



PARAMOUNT PICTURES

If you can dodge a Big Gulp, you can dodge a ball.

and McNuggets hurled in his direction are the public's reaction to what a joke his job is. Apparently assuming the audience can't quite make the connection, Dave narrates, "It's easy, it tastes all right, but it doesn't really provide you any nourishment. I'm fast food."

As Dave muses, only clowns get a pie in the face, so society must perceive him as the same. Dave is supposed to be "refreshing" for his weather-conscious viewers, his upbeat demeanor belying his underlying insecurities.

While he sometimes tries to defend his work to his father (Michael Caine), the fact that he can only make predictions about the weather and isn't qualified to say anything with certainty begins to bother him. This realization prompts Dave (a weatherman without a meteorology degree) to badger the actual meteorologists at the station for answers.

The problem is, it's the weather, and just like anything in the future of our

see WEATHER MAN, page 7

This Museum of Fine Arts exhibit asks you to go West, young man



MFA

Those guys are going to have to leave the horse behind if they want to check out the 'American West' exhibit.

BY SARAH COWAN
Contributing Writer

In the early 19th century, the American West represented freedom and hope to those

American West: Dust and Dreams

At the Museum of Fine Arts
465 Huntington Avenue
Through January 8

looking for a new life. It sparked the curiosity of explorers with its sense of mystery and opportunity, while its unusual land formations and unique population intrigued scientists and ethnologists. The physical

grandeur of the land, along with the optimism and wonder infused in the landscape, inspired artists from across the country. "American West: Dust and Dreams" is an eclectic portrayal of the ways these artists of different backgrounds were awed by the same land, and how their expressions compare.

The exhibit features nearly 100 pieces from over 70 artists, ranging from paintings and drawings to etchings, prints and photographs. The works, taken from parts of the MFA's collection that were completed west of the Mississippi River from 1820 to 2004, are

see WEST, page 7

'Dust and Dreams' breathes life into wild, wild West

WEST

continued from page 5

organized primarily by region. The show includes scenes from Yosemite, Yellowstone National Park, southwest deserts, California beaches, Northwest timberlands, Hollywood and San Francisco.

"American West" boasts works by famed American artists Diane Arbus, Georgia O'Keefe, Dorothea Lange, Albert Bierstadt, Edward Weston, Paul Strand, Thomas Moran and Ansel Adams.

The first work on view is Paul Strand's "Ranchos de Taos Church." The photograph, taken in New Mexico, seems otherworldly with its strange geometric architecture. The building, admired by Strand for its "elegant simplicity," casts dark bands of shadow on its many faces, carving into it a kind of abstract, modern, Frank-Lloyd-Wright-like structure that is bold and smooth against the majestic sky.

Strand was not alone in his veneration of the architecture of the West — this same church is the subject of another painting in the show. A striking photograph by Max Yavno, "The White House, Cañon de Chelly, Arizona" shows the sophisticated architecture of the Anasazi. It captures a moment of light on a white stone house built into an enormous mass of rock; the rock so entirely dwarfs the house that without the title, it might be overlooked.

Near this photograph are two gelatin silver prints of people in nature: "Sanctuary" by Anne Brigman and "At the Old Well of Acoma." They both use a soft printing technique commonly used to romanticize the scene during this period.

A large amount of the work in the exhibit was done by artists who traveled with others' expeditions, sponsored by the government, scientists, explorers or the military.

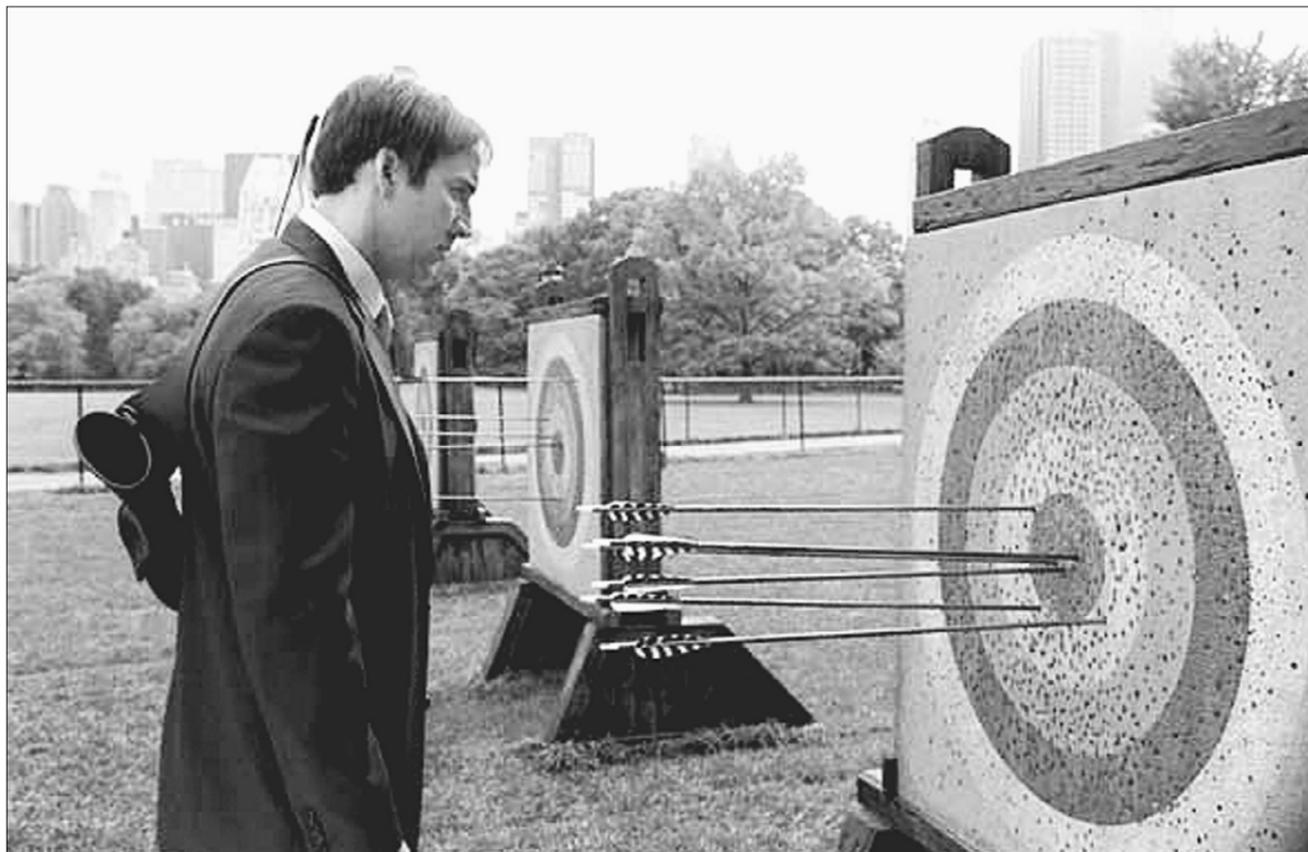
It was the work of one these artists, Thomas Moran, that helped convince Congress to declare the Yellowstone region America's first national park through his stunning 1871 watercolors. These watercolors are documentary, done in fine detail and illustrational in style. Moran's works in particular are done in vivid colors and are almost surrealist with glassy mountains. Inventive and experimental, they're worthy of gracing a science fiction novel cover.

Among these breathtaking mountain vistas are works by William Higgins, John Marin, Raymond Jonson, Gustave Baumann and Emil Bisttram, all from different times and backgrounds. Despite the different mediums, the works are amazingly close in style. These artists have rendered mountains on thick, textured paper as simplified, angular masses, crowded and sharp, with horizontal strokes of color for the clouds and ground.

While the land of the West is primarily what attracted these artists, works concerning the people and their culture are another focus of the "American West" exhibit. In the first room, Dorothea Lange's 1927 "Hopi Indian" is a startling portrait which hangs across from George Catlin's 1844 drawing of "An Osage Warrior, an Iroquois, and a Pawnee Woman." "An Osage Warrior" comes from Catlin's "North American Indian Portfolio," a collection of paintings compiled for the federal government meant to educate Europeans. Their placement sets up a contrast between the modern, intimate photograph and removed, didactic drawing.

The show ends with a kind of departure from nature, a switch to more modern characteristics of the American West. Edward Weston's "Twentieth Century Fox," a humorous photograph of a Western set, is a clever companion to Ansel Adams' "Ghost Town."

"American West: Dust and Dreams" is an exhibit of great breadth. Historical and informative, the show allows viewers to jump from one time period to the next, making unexpected connections and comparisons, broadening their understanding of the region as a whole.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES

'Man, I wish that dog hadn't been running between the targets!'

Shooting ex-wife's fiancée can be a pleasant distraction

WEATHER MAN

continued from page 5

lives, nothing's fact until it's past. This inability to control everything that will happen is what Dave wrestles with, for even if he knows he can't be on top of everything, he thinks he should.

James Levine's understated and percussive score complements the mood of the bleak Chicago winter scenery, working with it to highlight the drudgery of Dave's daily grind. One of the few elements that disrupt the monotony for him is a new interest in archery. Originally taking up the practice as a way of sharing a common interest with his daughter, he loves having something small and tangible to aim for amidst a

life full of targets. When you want to change everything in your life, sometimes the most you can hope for is just one little adjustment — like shooting your ex-wife's fiancée through the heart with an arrow.

Filled with these extended metaphors and provocative life lessons, the film also contains many absurd events or conversations that leave you wondering which came first. Did writer Steve Conrad see a man walking down the street with a bow and suddenly conceive of the life behind the weaponry, or did he set out to relay universal life themes and then decide to use quirky details as his vehicle?

Either way, "The Weather Man" does

not quite sustain itself. It is ultimately a mess of oddities that begs to be sorted out. It is great, dark fun, but it isn't for ye of little patience or lovers of happy endings. In the end, Dave remains in a state of hollow professional success and personal wasteland.

This might leave some viewers with a bad taste in their mouths, as if they just realized they were depressed and had eaten a lot of Hershey's chocolate. However thoughtful and entertaining, it sometimes feels monotonous in its dearth of action-driven plot events. However, maybe that is just the point. The film itself is a reflection of its main theme: how nothing ever comes together exactly as we'd like it to in life.

Brattle asks you to come see movies for a good cause

BRATTLE

continued from page 5

and in September we realized we really needed to step up the whole process," Hinkle said.

Much of the campaign is focused on gaining support from the Cambridge and expanded independent film community. "What we found doing research in other theaters is that most other places that do the kinds of things that the Brattle does rely less on ticket sales than we do and more on community support," Hinkle said.

Hinkle sees the theater's efforts as a "litmus test as well as a necessary fundraising drive." The results of the drive will determine the level of community support.

The Brattle has several fundraising

events on the horizon in December including special premiere screenings, various musical events and the Brattle Movie Watch-a-thon.

With the Dec. 22 deadline looming, the theater continues to fervently push for support.

During the watch-a-thon — which is the theater's biggest event scheduled — participants will compete to watch the most movies between Nov. 11 and Dec. 4. Similar to a walk-a-thon, friends and

family members of the contestants will pledge a certain amount of money per movie. The grand prize will be awarded to whoever brings in the most money for the campaign, and the first prize will go to whoever sees the most movies.

With the Dec. 22 deadline looming, the theater continues to fervently push for support. "Right now we're still in the position where we need to solidify connections with people who can be more of a so-called angel donor and give us a significant amount of money this year and next year and potentially into the future," Hinkle said.

He stressed that the theater is still looking for new donors or volunteers.

"We're really looking forward to continuing the campaign and keeping the momentum going," Hinkle said.

MOVIE LISTINGS (11/4-11/6)

Tufts Film Series

- ◆ *Phantom of the Opera* (PG-13) Friday 7:00
- ◆ *Mudball* (R) Friday 9:30
- ◆ *Wedding Crashers* (R) Saturday 7:00, 9:30, Sunday 2:30

Loews Boston Common

- ◆ *Chicken Little* (G) 10:30am, 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 8:50, 10:55
- ◆ *Chicken Little* in Disney Digital 3-D (G) 11:25am, 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55, 11:55
- ◆ *Jarhead* (R) 10:45am, 12:15, 1:50, 3:05, 5:10, 6:15, 8:00, 9:05, 11:00, 12:10am
- ◆ *The Legend of Zorro* (PG) 10:40am, 1:35, 4:30, 7:40, 10:50
- ◆ *Prime* (PG-13) 10:30am, 12:55, 3:45, 6:50, 9:25, 12:15am
- ◆ *Saw II* (R) 11:15am, 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40, 12:00am
- ◆ *The Weather Man* (R) 11:20am, 1:55, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, 12:15am
- ◆ *Doom* (R) 11:55am, 3:00, 5:40, 8:20, 11:25
- ◆ *Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang* (R) 11:45am, 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 10:30
- ◆ *North Country* (R) 11:00am, 2:50, 6:05, 8:55, 11:40
- ◆ *Shopgirl* (R) 11:05am, 1:40, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35, 12:05am
- ◆ *Domino* (R) 10:20
- ◆ *Elizabethtown* (PG-13) 11:35am, 2:40, 5:30, 8:40, 11:50
- ◆ *The Fog* (PG-13) 12:40, 5:55, 11:15
- ◆ *Good Night, and Good Luck* (PG) 12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 8:10, 10:40
- ◆ *In Her Shoes* (PG-13) 10:35am, 1:30, 4:25, 7:20
- ◆ *Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit* (G) 10:55am, 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05, 12:15am

- ◆ *Capote* (R) 10:50am, 1:20, 4:05, 6:35, 10:15
- ◆ *Flightplan* (PG-13) 12:45, 3:55, 6:25, 9:15, 11:35
- ◆ *A History of Violence* (R) 3:10, 8:45

Somerville Theatre

- ◆ *Proof* (PG-13) 4:15, 7:15, 9:20
- ◆ *Tim Burton's Corpse Bride* (PG) 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30
- ◆ *The 40-Year-Old Virgin* (R) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Loews Harvard Square 5

- ◆ *Jarhead* (R) 12:30, 3:15, 6:30, 9:20, 12:15am
- ◆ *Prime* (PG-13) 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00, 11:30
- ◆ *Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang* (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
- ◆ *Good Night, and Good Luck* (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, 12:00am
- ◆ *Capote* (R) 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30, 12:00am

French Film Experience

- ◆ *Un Long dimanche de fiançailles* (A Very Long Engagement) Sunday at 6:30 in Olin 011 and 012



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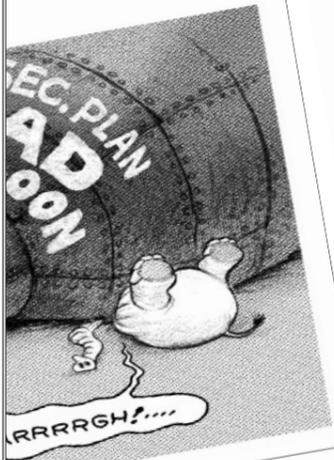


Thursday, March 10, 2005

fire'

tion is dramatically divided political. No one wants to give an inch to the other party, so each constantly attacks the other in hopes of joining ground. Intelligent discussion of pressing issues has been thrown out the window in favor of witty sound bites that can be replayed across the news channels.

So long as this style of "debate" continues between the Democrats and Republicans, the United States will remain split and each side's base for each other will grow. This is unsustainable for our country and must be thrown out, in favor of smart, thoughtful discussions. Unfortunately, in the popularity of the news channels' yelling-matches disguised as news shows, it appears that debates like those between Coulter and Beinart will not be changing soon.



LES
acts poor faith in U.N.

ent the United States to mire in Iraq proves no single nation can fight terrorism, saving the world.

Fighting terrorism, saving the world, defeating poverty and stopping nuclear proliferation are all interconnected at the global level. Weak, unstable and desperate nations are a much greater threat to the globe — and the United States — than prosperous nations.

On some level, Bush understands this. On Tuesday, Bush told a crowd at the National Defense University that democracy is the best way to fight terrorism.

But democracy cannot be forced on unwilling participants.

It must be slowly built up and nurtured. It cannot be built with tanks, but with cooperative economic and diplomatic reform.

Despite its flaws, the United Nations remains the best forum for addressing and securing the vital national interests of the United States. Bush should play along and make sure that what they might be surprised by what they can accomplish.

The United States may be the largest single nation, but the quag-

hips award winner Titan Thesh ("Nobel" Phillips finally Thesh to speak at Commencement," scale create Ceremony on Saturday; not at Commencement on Sunday. The Chaplain's office advised by no later than 1 p.m. on the day prior to the actual day of publication. Material may be submitted via e-mail (viewpoints@tuftsdaily.com) or in hard copy form at The Tufts Daily in the basement of Curran Hall. Questions and concerns should be directed to the Viewpoints editor.

Viewpoints
TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 2005
THE TUFTS DAILY

Blind admissions

BY ADAM PULVER

I understand President Bacow and Dean Collin's rationale in composing their Viewpoint yesterday ("Need-blind admissions: Setting the record straight," March 7) to "set the public record straight" on need-sensitive admissions at Tufts. The fact that this Viewpoint represents one of these administrators' attempt of either of these administrators, into the life of undergraduate students, and a flawless one at that, is shameful.

In my past four years at Tufts, upper-level administrators like President Bacow, Dean Collin and Provost Bhargava have neglected their role as student-friendly educators in an institution increasingly prides itself on its commitment to undergraduate education. Now, here is that prides itself on its commitment to undergraduate education. Now, here is that prides itself on its commitment to undergraduate education.

In the interest of full disclosure, I spent this as clear as in the Admissions Office. In the interest of full disclosure, I spent the better part of three years working in a variety of capacities in Admissions.

Adam Pulver is a senior majoring in community health and political science.

started as a work-study file clerk, moved to be a volunteer tour guide, coordinated student overnight visits, and finally worked as an April Open House executive board member. Last spring, in response to a column I wrote about the public relations-orientation of the college admissions industry, I was summarily dismissed from my meritorious service in volunteer positions, personally attacked and threatened by admissions officers, and called too "high-maintenance" by Dean Collin.

If Dean Collin and his colleagues in Admissions were truly committed to the education of young people and Tufts' own pledge to public service and civic activism, their operation would have been more like that currently residing in Residence Hall. Most notably, they would be engaged with the undergraduate community well beyond freshman orientation. Admissions officers are, to use Steinberg's "gatekeeper" in a college, how can one decide appropriately who belongs inside the gates when he or she

The Admissions Office knows very little about what actually goes on inside at Tufts.

has no idea what actually goes on inside there!

The majority of admissions officers at Tufts and similar institutions in their mid-twenties, temporarily serving in that job for two or three years before figuring out what they really want to do. Others in

tion by the gods on high is a complete and objective review of his first 17 years of life. The Admissions Office knows very little about what actually goes on at Tufts. In fact, there are a few recent alumni working in the office, but no more than one actually have heard admissions officers give factually incorrect information to students, ranging from curricular options to student life. This is in addition to countless instances where the truth has been twisted in an attempt at spinning the true situation (one horrific residential life system comes to mind). Staff turnover rates are so high that those who do come to Tufts cannot be reasonably expected to learn anything about the true character of the school beyond what they memorize out of a viewbook.

The students who get involved with Bacow's "Student Outreach" are self-selective. Beyond being happy at Tufts, they have yet to realize how over-hyped the entire college application process is, yet in the disillusioned by the Bacow

see ADMISSIONS, page 10

OFF THE HILL VIEWPOINT | UTAH STATE U.

Bush is destroying public education

BY CY MARTZ
The Utah Statesman

(U-WIRE) LOGAN, Utah — Bush likes rich people. He likes them too much. He likes them so much that he is working to get good education exclusively available to the rich and leaving the rest of the children behind. Bush has set out to damage the public education system in this country in order to pad the pockets of elitist privateers at the risk of depriving millions of children of a meaningful education. The first stage of this system has been implemented with No Child Left Behind; the second will come with the privatization and use of school vouchers.

The quality of education cannot be judged by a test. The No Child Left Behind Act also does not account for the demographics of the surrounding area or desire of students to learn.

The No Child Left Behind standardized testing policy has been a nightmare for students and teachers alike. It's a failed policy that has not been adequately supported in funds. Teachers are feeling the burden of trying to get their students to reach mandates that come from a president who probably couldn't reach them himself. Meanwhile, the funding to help students achieve what is considered "adequate yearly progress" is being cut drastically and repeatedly. (These education funding cuts come from a stubborn president who fails to see the error of his irresponsible tax cuts during a time of war costing us a huge deficit, but I digress.) No Child Left Behind is a big government program that doesn't understand individual, increased classroom needs. The real kick in the pants about No Child Left Behind is that instead of assisting schools that are not meeting the "adequate yearly progress" testing standards, the schools are punished. Schools that don't pass the tests will risk losing more funding, losing more teachers and an ultimate possibility of getting shut down. This plan is oxymoronic, but helpful in banding public education to the breaking point and ultimately shutting it down.



judged by a test. The No Child Left Behind Act also does not account for the demographics of the surrounding area or desire of students to learn. Ultimately standardized testing does not allow teachers to foster independent thought because of the pressure to succeed on a Scantron. The quality of education under No Child Left Behind has been getting worse. So bad in fact, the Bush cabinet has had to dip into their bag of dirty tricks and actually pay pundit Armstrong Williams to dip into their bag of dirty tricks and actually pay pundit Armstrong Williams to endorse No Child Left Behind as a keen way to begin taking money out of the public sector of schooling, ultimately bankrupting it into an ineffective under-funded welfare program for students who can't afford private schooling. However, for the lucky students who happen to be born into a life of privilege Bush has the solution, he's going to give you more privilege. School vouchers are going to be tax dollars given back to the rich that will allow them to send their children to privatized schools that have benefited from their previous tax cuts from this administration will be the ones able to benefit from one more government handout.

Republican privatizers have used words like "choice" to entice the public in adopt a voucher policy. Utah State University alumna and Secretary-Treasurer of the National Education Association Lily

see SCHOOLS, page 10

LOI TO | SOCIAL ENTREPRENEUR
Ten good things about you



This past weekend on my way back from work in Dorchester, where I teach English, I tried to think of all the different things the average Tufts student can do to become a better member of the Tufts Community. Here's a list of 10 things I came up with:

1. Say thank you to a Tufts worker. A simple thank you to a member of Dining Services, Mail Services or Dowling Hall staff can make both your day and their day better. Be grateful for the essential services they provide that enable Tufts to be a world class university.
2. Think about what you do before you do it. Before you attempt to pee all the cheap beer you drank at the party on some Somerville resident's yard, or leave the newspaper you were reading on the ground, think about the negative affects of your actions. Would you want your front yard to have traces of urine? Or sit in a dirty subway car?
3. Go running — outside. New England weather is very quirky. It can be blizzard conditions and 15 below zero one day, and sunny the next. Instead of running on the claustrophobic track at the Ganitcher Center or the crowded treadmills at the fitness center, vary your beer fully erasing workouts with runs outside. You'll get to see more of the outside community, and ease the wait for a treadmill at the fitness center for others.
4. Smile. It seems simple, but not many people do it as they rush to classes and try to run away from the cold. A little smile to a stranger will make both your and the stranger's day better.
5. Have an open mind. Are you adamantly opposed to the Republican Party? Do you really know what it means to be a Republican and what it means to be a Democrat? Instead of shutting out the opposition's views, try listening to them. You might learn something new about the other side and yourself at the same time.
6. Volunteer. It feels great to have an impact on the community. You can help at a soup kitchen, tutor kids, paint a mural

see TO, page 10

LoI To is a junior majoring in political science and Russian. He can be reached at loito@tufts.edu.

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DAN CARINO



OFF THE HILL EDITORIAL | AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Diversity not just black and white

THE AUBURN PLAINSMAN

Three hundred and eighty-one days. For 381 days, they walked. They carpooled. They protested.

Forty-nine years. After 49 years, they are still remembered.

Rosa Parks, 92, died of natural causes in her Detroit home more than a week ago. Funeral services were held, and tribute was paid.

But can words, even when spoken by the most eloquent preacher, convey a message that has survived almost half a century?

Black-and-white photographs decorated front pages, and mournful friends and family wiped their tears on television.

With so much coverage, especially in Alabama — home of the Montgomery Bus Boycott provoked by Parks' resistance to give up her seat — it's easy to turn the page and find the "real" news, the update on the war in Iraq or the latest on the Supreme Court nomination.

But Parks' actions some five decades ago — and, sadly, her death — could never be more newsworthy.

In less than a month, supporters of the Civil Rights Movement will celebrate the 50-year anniversary of Rosa Parks' arrest.

By today's standards, an arrest is nothing to commemorate, but in 1955, Parks' arrest was more than an impersonal run-in with the law. It was an opportunity to defy injustice, a chance to change the future and define destiny.

On Dec. 1, 1955, Rosa Parks was tired, and while her outward appearance might

not have looked the same as those sitting at the front of the bus, her heart and mind bore equal exhaustion.

When asked to move, when forcefully moved, she didn't throw a punch, and she didn't pick a fight. She merely said, "No."

One word, simple enough, but it would lead to 381 days of resistance.

It would be yet another voice against racism, and for 49 years, it would echo in the voices of children, the minds of adults and the breezes of tomorrow.

For those of us in the 21st century, it's easy to say we know what diversity is and even easier to say we know what equality is.

But for many of us — black, white, Asian, Hispanic and more — we have no clue what hatred truly is.

We define injustice in the derogatory terms sometimes tossed our way or in the failure to obtain a promotion in our lives.

We talk about diversity in terms of numbers, ratios and percentages that form parts of a pie chart. We define it in class like it's any other noun or verb.

But Parks' stance was not about a bus seat, and it wasn't about insults or rudeness, or more money or benefits.

It was an ideal. It was a hope. It was a dream that the world could be better, that the world could stop judging and start listening.

We use "diversity" as the latest catchphrase. We discuss it like it's a scientific term that can be learned in the classroom. We pretend like it's simply about black and white, like a theory you either get or you don't.

But diversity comes in several colors and several shades of grey. It comes in the form of political ideas, sexual orientation, religion, background, gender and every other characteristic that separates us from each other.

Though the media has only recently revisited Parks' legacy, her memory and her work have not been forgotten.

With every new moment of acceptance toward another human being, Parks, and other influential crusaders of the Civil Rights movement, are honored.

When we embrace our differences as a strength and not a weakness, we find ourselves enjoying the luxury she and others like her fought to obtain.

Rosa Parks made Dec. 1 more than another day. She made it count — for all of us. She showed us the power of self, the power of will and the power of tomorrow.

She showed us the wisdom in looking toward the future and the passion a simple word can possess.

Maybe words are that powerful when you look beyond the textbook definition. Maybe even the smallest "no" can make the biggest difference.

Maybe that was her gift. Beyond the Montgomery Bus Boycott, maybe Rosa Parks left behind a message — it's not simply letters; it's not simply a word.

It's a chance to change ourselves and others.

She knew us all too well. "Memories of our lives, our works and our deeds will continue in others."

OFF THE HILL EDITORIAL | UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Access without (purse) strings

THE DIAMONDBACK

Lost somewhere in the buzz of this university's national rise in prominence and academic standing is a contingent slowly seeing its numbers dwindle. Information collected shows that the median family income for students attending the university soared to about \$122,000 a year, close to \$40,000 more than the inflation-adjusted median annual income in 1980.

The primary concern with this revelation is that the university is quickly becoming unaffordable for qualified applicants from low-income backgrounds. Others fear a privatization of public universities and an environment where only the wealthy will be able to afford higher education in the face of quickly decreasing public funding. In other words, this university's student body would become disgracefully

homogenous.

It is not enough for administrators to recognize this growing problem. They must quickly begin addressing how to cut off the surge in debt accumulation that is fast becoming a reality for students unable to cover their education costs from their own pockets or with minimal family assistance. The representation of low-income students at the university is rapidly decreasing.

If nothing is done soon, students and professors will see classroom discussions where students all have similar viewpoints, similar backgrounds and who can learn very little from each other.

As the university begins to climb out of the recent financial doldrums brought on by the state's budget deficit, administrators and student leaders must begin focusing on ways to help low-income students maintain a presence at this

university and loudly bring the issue to the attention of state legislators.

This problem is clearly not one that few institutions face. The University of Texas, for example, is tackling the disparity in demographic and financial representation among its undergraduate population by adhering to the state's "Top 10 Percent" law, which guarantees that Texas high school graduates in the top 10 percent of their senior class are admitted into any state higher education institution. Maybe it's time for the University to consider something more drastic than it has already.

The fact that the University is quickly losing its socioeconomic diversity is a troubling one that cannot be ignored unless this university is going to become an institution for limited students — a private university where only the financially elite can find a space. Prevention is vital.

Scientists attack AIDS with new stem cells

BY BETSY MASON
Knight Ridder Tribune

Nearly ten years after the development of antiviral drugs to treat HIV and AIDS, scientists are poised to attack the deadly virus with a new weapon: stem cells.

Researchers at UCLA are working on ways to arm blood stem cells in the bone marrow against the HIV virus. Though the strategy doesn't amount to a cure, it may be more effective than current antiviral treatments and some day might have the potential to immunize people against the virus.

The HIV virus attacks several different types of blood cells that are part of the immune system. "If you can target the blood-forming stem cell, that cell gives rise to all blood cells," said virologist Jerome Zack of UCLA. "So, therefore, if you could protect that cell, then every other cell derived from that would be protected."

Zack presented his research Wednesday at a meeting of the Independent Citizen's Oversight Committee, the 27-member group created by Proposition 71 to direct the state of California's stem cell research program. The urgency to develop better treatments for HIV is particularly acute in San Francisco where the disease has affected approximately 25 percent of the gay male population, said Robert Klein, chairman of the ICOC.

"Every day the situation gets worse," said Jeff Sheehy of the University of California San Francisco AIDS Research Institute and ICOC board member. "Every day 8,500 people in this world die of AIDS. Every day 14,000 new infections occur across the globe."

Current antiviral therapies available to people with HIV and AIDS can suppress the virus and extend many patients' lives. But treatments involve a lifetime of daily medications with toxic side effects. Over time, resistance to the

drugs can occur.

Zack hopes stem cell therapy could be a better strategy for fighting the virus. Along with UCLA's Ronald Mitsuyasu, a researcher and doctor who treats AIDS and HIV patients, Zack is devising a way to insert a gene into bone marrow stem cells that can either prevent the HIV virus from infecting the cells or deactivate any virus already in the cells.

The idea is to replace the gene that is vulnerable to attack by HIV with a synthetically engineered piece of DNA designed to seek out and destroy the virus. The DNA fragment, known as a ribozyme, is tailored specifically to bind to the HIV virus and cut it in half, rendering it harmless.

Mitsuyasu recently finished an initial clinical trial to test the safety of the treatment. The 10 patients in the trial didn't have any problems, and after three years, the HIV-resistant blood cells could still be detected.

Mitsuyasu is currently enrolling people in a trial to test the stem cell therapy. Patients are first given a growth factor that stimulates bone marrow stem cells to enter the bloodstream. Then blood is drawn and the patients' own stem cells are isolated from the blood. Next, the gene is inserted into the cells by a modified, harmless virus related to HIV. Then the stem cells, armed with their new weapon, are returned to the bloodstream where they begin making all the different types of blood cells, each of which will inherit the new anti-HIV gene.

The method can protect about 10 percent of the patients' stem cells, but as the HIV virus slowly kills the vulnerable cells and protected cells continue to replicate, the percentage will increase. To speed the process, six months after receiving the infusion of modified cells, patients will

see AIDS, page 10

Time to face the cameras



Supreme Court Associate Justice Samuel Alito, left, meets with Senator John Cornyn, R-Texas, on Capitol Hill on Thursday.

UCK KENNEDY/KRT

Cause of Katrina deaths proves elusive

BY MAURICE POSSLEY AND JOHN MCCORMICK
Knight Ridder Tribune

The official ranks of Katrina's dead include a New Orleans man fatally shot nearly a week after the hurricane struck, an elderly nursing home patient who died 16 days after the storm and a toddler who drowned in a Texas hotel hot tub almost a month after being evacuated.

As local and state officials struggle to assess the human toll of one of the nation's worst natural disasters, they are using widely varying definitions of what constitutes a storm-related death, a process that sometimes is yielding a confusing accounting of those killed.

Two months after the storm blasted New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, the death toll remains unknown, perhaps

even unknowable.

Most of the confusion lies with how to classify evacuees who died — many of them elderly — and what constitutes an indirect death. Did stress from a lost home lead to a suicide? Would the toddler still be alive today if not for the hurricane?

"An 89-year-old man with cancer is in hospice care and is evacuated to a nursing home. He dies. Did the stress do him any good?" asked Don Moreau, operations chief for the East Baton Rouge Parish coroner. "Short of 1-800-ASK-GOD, I don't know how to determine that."

Unlike previous mass casualty events, such as the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks or the 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, Katrina's victims were spread out over hundreds of miles and died from a variety of causes.

Besides adding to the uncertainty over how many people were killed, the varying definitions will affect federal funding for funerals and recovery efforts. An accurate assessment is also essential for epidemiologists and policymakers seeking to develop plans to reduce the number of future deaths.

No single government agency is charged with determining the official death toll, now estimated by officials in Louisiana and Mississippi at nearly 1,300. But this total does not include evacuees who died in other states.

Officials with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, meanwhile, say there have been 2,681 funeral benefit claims filed from around the country — roughly twice as many as reported victims.

A FEMA spokesman said see KATRINA, page 11



Rob Helt, a senior traffic engineer, makes an adjustment on a radiological sensor system on Oct. 28, in Colorado Springs, Co. The device could soon be popping up on traffic signal poles throughout Colorado Springs in the near future. The sensors will be able to detect elements that could be used in likely terror agents.

BRYAN OLLER/KRT

Hunt is on for 'dirty bombs' in this city

BY PAM ZUBECK
Knight Ridder Tribune

Four traffic-signal poles in Colorado Springs soon will take on a more ominous purpose: measuring radiation such as that found in "dirty bombs."

Detection devices made by Mobile Detect, Inc. of Toronto will transmit radiation levels to the city's central traffic control center.

High levels will trigger cameras to start filming in an effort to capture clues as to the deadly substance's source.

This is likely the first city in the nation to test a radiation detection system that reports data through a traffic signal system, said John Merrick, the city's principal traffic engineer.

"I think this could change the way we do homeland security," Merrick said.

If the \$48,000, city-funded trial works, Merrick would propose expanding the concept citywide by placing sensors at 100 intersections. Cost: \$2.5 million.

Merrick doesn't expect the city to cough up the cash. Instead, he would

pursue funding from the Department of Homeland Security.

"I would say, 'Hey, I have a rational system. Why don't you make a demo of Colorado Springs and put in a system citywide?'"

Merrick isn't dreaming.

The federal government allocated roughly \$7 billion this year for high-tech efforts to defend against potential terrorist attacks with biological, chemical or nuclear weapons.

The Department of Homeland Security got \$1 billion for research, and one of its longterm visions is a national sensor system that could continuously monitor the air for pathogens, dangerous chemicals and other hazards. The sensors would be linked to central control centers, resembling the military's worldwide surveillance for a missile attack.

Although that concept is a long way off, Merrick thought the city should determine whether his idea could work locally. Although locations identified as likely terrorist targets are secret, Merrick said Colorado Springs' five

see BOMBS, page 10

Tian Mansha is an award-winning virtuoso performer of Sichuan Opera and a pioneer in the contemporary development of Sichuan Opera.

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In Colorado Springs, new detectors will allow 'dirty bombs' to be found

BOMBS
continued from page 9

military bases may be in the cross hairs, notably Northern Command, the nation's homeland defense command, at Peterson Air Force Base.

"I have a system of 520 signals that are connected by a communication system," he said. "That's a network that has a wide range of potential uses." After realizing that potential, Merrick went on the Internet to find what was available. He's convinced Mobile Detect is the only firm that can tie in to the city's traffic signal equipment, at least for now.

Although some may question whether terrorists would choose Colorado Springs, Merrick isn't deterred.

"As far as I know, there's never been a radiological attack," he said. "But there had never been a 9/11 either, and it wouldn't be that difficult to do."

Merrick is mostly worried about terrorists planting a deadly package that would silently expose large numbers of people.

"They could take this small amount and put it in a place where lots of people are standing," he said, noting radiological material can be bought on the

Internet. "In five or six weeks, they (those exposed) will have flu symptoms, and in the sixth week, they die."

Here's Merrick's concept: A sensor that can detect radiation up to a radius of 200 yards is installed on a traffic signal pole and tied into the city's traffic signal system. When a dangerous level of radiation is detected, data is beamed to the city's traffic operations center where traffic cameras, which normally sense for traffic and don't record, start filming in four directions.

Although the equipment can detect small amounts of substances used for medical purposes, such low levels won't trigger filming.

The idea is to identify suspicious activity related to a dangerous exposure. If the city were equipped with enough detection devices and several alerted a danger, authorities might be able to target a suspect vehicle common in all the films, Merrick said.

One unknown is whether the black and white digital film will be sharp enough to identify a person or vehicle, Merrick said. Sites haven't been chosen for the four trial devices, which will be moved from place to place during the months-long trial.

Scientists to use stem cells against AIDS

AIDS
continued from page 9

stop taking their antiviral medications for four weeks to give the HIV virus a chance to kill off some unprotected blood cells, putting pressure on the protected cells to replicate faster to replace them.

This is repeated again after 12 weeks when the patients go off their medication for at least eight weeks, and potentially longer depending on how well the strate-

gy works to reduce the level of HIV in the patients' blood. The trial will be finished in about a year and a half.

"If this works, even though it may not cure the disease, it certainly would allow patients to go for periods of time without therapy," Mitsuyasu said. "And that will make a big difference both in terms of the rate at which resistance develops to these medicines as well as all the side effects associated with having to take the medicine for the rest of their lives."

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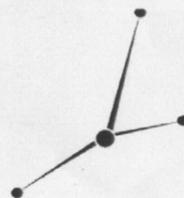
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EDUCATION FOR ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP

Officials struggle to determine causes of Katrina-related deaths

KATRINA
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overlapping claims filed by multiple family members, claims filed for missing people who are not actually dead and stress-related deaths have inflated the number of claims beyond the official death toll reported by state officials. Families have not received funeral benefits yet, although the first checks, typically several thousand dollars each, will be issued soon.

Nowhere is the debate over the definition of a storm-related death more apparent than here, in East Baton Rouge Parish, where several hundred thousand evacuees fled.

Local officials say there have been just five storm-related deaths. State officials, meanwhile, list 72 for the parish.

While the state is counting any evacuee death prior to Oct. 1 as a storm victim, including those who are murdered or die from long-term illnesses, Moreau uses a stricter definition.

"If a tree falls on you, an alligator bites you, or you are a diabetic and you can't get your insulin, that's a storm-related death," Moreau said. "If you have lung cancer and you are in the hospital in New Orleans and you are safely transported to a hospital in Baton Rouge and you die here, I don't consider that storm-related."

Moreau said his parish's true storm-related deaths include a woman who struck her head in New Orleans and could not get medical attention for several days, someone who was carried through storm water and developed an infection and three dehydrated evacuees who died while being transported to Baton Rouge by bus.

"It's a definitional thing," he said. "Those other people would have passed away if Katrina had never come."

State officials, meanwhile, have taken the position that any death after an

evacuation is storm-related.

"These deaths will have to be examined on a case-by-case basis," said Dr. Louis Cataldie, the state official in charge of the identification process. "There are lots of variables."

Local coroners say they are using their best judgment, but have received only vague guidelines.

"There is no universally accepted standard for a hurricane-related event," said Dr. Dahna Batts, the acting leader for the federal Centers for Disease Control's disaster epidemiology and assessment team.

““ *These deaths will have to be examined on a case-by-case basis. There are lots of variables.* **””**

Dr. Louis Cataldie

State official in charge of ID process

"In the end, it is a judgment call," she said, one left to local officials.

Cataldie said he expects it will be six months to a year before there is solid data on how many died, as well as how and where. He said the condition of some of the bodies has slowed determining cause of death.

"It's very difficult to determine a person has drowned when you have a skeleton," he said.

With homes, possessions and relatives lost to the storm, Cataldie said stress-induced heart attacks are storm-related in his view. "Some of these people, they fret themselves to death," he said.

Murray remembered as 'hero'

BY VANESSA MILLER
Knight Ridder Tribune

J. Edward Murray left an indelible mark on the communities he served with his passionate pursuit of the truth through hard-hitting investigative journalism.

The former Daily Camera publisher and well-traveled newspaperman, who died of natural causes Wednesday at age 90, fought for Boulder readers, said Barrie Hartman, editor at the Camera from 1983 to 1995.

"When you think about the golden age of journalism and the old rough, tough editor who fought for the little people against government tyranny, that was Ed Murray in full glory," Hartman said. "He was very important to me."

Murray began working for Knight Ridder Newspapers at the Detroit Free Press in 1971. In 1976, he took over as president and publisher at the Daily Camera, which was owned by Knight Ridder at the time. Hartman said that Murray, whose 38-year career spanned 42 countries, pressured Knight Ridder to provide more space in the Camera for national and international news. The company reluctantly complied.

"He fought for the people's right to know," Hartman said. "He demanded the best, and he got the best."

Earlier in his career, Murray worked at United Press International in Chicago, was a correspondent in London, Paris and Rome, edited the Los Angeles Mirror, served as managing editor of the Arizona Republic and was associate editor of the Detroit Free Press.

He was an "old-time newspaper hero," Hartman said. "Readers had no greater champion."

Growing up on a homestead cattle ranch near Buffalo, S.D., Murray graduated with honors from the University of Nebraska. His wife of 63 years, Miriam Irene Murray, died in 2003, and friends say his health began to decline soon afterward.

Mal Deans, of Boulder, a retired journalist who worked with Murray in Los Angeles for seven years, recently treated him to lunch and took him for a drive up to Eldorado Springs. During their trip Murray said, "This reminds me of the Black Hills."

"The more I think about it, it seems that was probably his last visit to something that reminded him of his early days," Deans said.

In 1969, Murray won the John Peter Zenger Award for service to freedom of the press. Three years later, with U.S.-Chinese relations beginning to ease after nearly 25 years of tension, Murray led a three-week tour to China that ended with an interview of Chinese leader Chou En-lai.

He was one of 24 people inducted into the Freedom of Information Act Hall of Fame nine years ago, and one of the five Coloradans honored for their roles in defending the act.

Despite Murray's numerous achievements and journalism accolades, Deans fondly recalled one incident at the Los Angeles Mirror that sent Murray recoiling in shock. Inside Murray's large office at the California paper was his own personal bathroom. One afternoon, the staff decided to sit a female mannequin on his toilet before he came into work.

"When he opened the door, he took a look and jumped," Deans said.

"Then he came out and said, 'All right, you guys, very funny.' He had a great sense of humor."

Murray wrote a regular column for the Daily Camera while he was president and publisher. In his last piece on April 4, 1982, he expressed his dedication and gratitude to the town.

"Now it's time to go," he wrote. "It should be obvious that I'm glad to have been a newspaperman. I'm proud to have worked for Knight Ridder. And I've enjoyed working with the Camera and its people, and with the Boulder community. Thanks. And farewell."

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A visit from the prince



STEVE DESLICH/KRT

Prince Charles greets students at the SEED School in Washington on Wednesday. The SEED School offers an intensive academic and boarding education to 320 urban children in grades seven through 12. Prince Charles and Camilla are on an eight-day tour of the United States.

Cousin of Japanese emperor questions proposal to allow females the throne

BY YOMIURI SHIMBUN
Knight Ridder Tribune

Prince Tomohito of Mikasa, a cousin of the Emperor, has questioned proposals to allow female members of the imperial family to ascend to the throne.

Writing in the newsletter of a Hakuhoikai welfare organization that he chairs, the prince noted, "I wonder whether it is appropriate to change our history and tradition so easily in the reign of (Emperor) Heisei."

The 59-year-old prince suggested the paternal line of the imperial family should be maintained by restoring imperial status to former branch families and allowing them to be adopted by female members of the Imperial family.

An advisory panel to Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi

recently agreed to recommend that female members as well as descendants of the imperial family's maternal line be allowed to ascend the throne. The panel is expected to publish a final report on revising the Imperial House Law soon.

With the publication of the newsletter, the prince became the first member of the imperial family to publicly express a view on the issue.

The prince writes for the newsletter regularly. At the beginning, he writes, "Although I cannot say anything publicly (on the topic) as it is a political issue, I regard this as a private forum for expressing my views, as this newsletter is not for sale and I consider it a private publication."

He then said, "The reason why the imperial line — a line unbroken for 125 eras — is so

precious lies in the fact that the paternal line is uninterrupted since the mythical Emperor Jimmu." He writes that the following ways to maintain the paternal line should be pursued:

—Allowing former imperial branch families to restore their imperial family membership.

—Forcing female descendants of the emperor to adopt members of former imperial branch families on the paternal side and allowing them to ascend the throne.

—Allowing former imperial branch families to reestablish the houses of the late Prince Chichibu and the late Prince Takamatsu.

Fifty-one people belonged to 11 former imperial branch families that lost imperial family membership in 1947 when the law took effect.

Iraq allows ex-Baathist soldiers to serve army

BY LIZ SLY
Knight Ridder Tribune

The Iraqi government Wednesday invited junior Iraqi officers dismissed from Saddam Hussein's army by the U.S. occupation authority to enlist in the new Iraqi army, a move aimed at drawing military manpower away from the insurgency and accelerating the rebuilding of Iraq's new security forces.

The invitation to return to work was extended to "all honorable people" with the rank of major and below, reversing a two-year-old policy initiated by former U.S. administrator Paul Bremer that sought to exclude former Baathists from serving in the security forces of the new Iraq.

The conciliatory gesture extends a hand of friendship to one of the most disgruntled sectors of Iraqi society: the mostly Sunni cadres of the old army who fought and lost against the invading American and coalition forces in 2003 — and then lost their jobs.

The move is risky, however. Many thousands of demobilized, jobless soldiers are believed to have joined an insurgency that is now better organized than it was when Americans ran the country, and they may use the opportunity to re-enlist to infiltrate the security forces and sabotage U.S. efforts to pacify Iraq.

But Iraqi officials say they recognize they have to reach out to the embittered Sunni minority that lost political and military power when Saddam was toppled if they are to have a chance of ending the Sunni-dominated insurgency that continues to claim dozens of lives daily.

Six American soldiers were reported killed Wednesday, and at least 30 Iraqis died in insurgent violence. Two of the Americans were pilots killed when their Cobra attack helicopter crashed during combat operations in the troubled city of Ramadi, and four died in

three separate attacks in Baghdad, Balad and Ramadi.

In the deadliest incident, at least 20 Iraqis were killed in a car bombing in the Shiite town of Mussayib, south of Baghdad, at almost exactly the same location as a bombing that claimed the lives of more than 90 people in July. Witnesses said most of the victims were women doing last-minute shopping ahead of the Muslim Eid al-Fitr festival, which marks the end of Ramadan.

It wasn't immediately clear how many of the 350,000 career military soldiers demobilized by Bremer will be affected by the move.

U.S. officials in Iraq had no immediate reaction to the repudiation of Bremer's decision to disband the old army, which has since been widely criticized as one of the leading triggers of the Sunni rebellion. But in recent months, U.S. Embassy officials in Baghdad have been encouraging the Shiite-led government to do more to reach out to the Sunni community and to soften their harsh opposition to allowing former Baathists to serve the state.

All professional soldiers in the old Iraqi army were obliged to be members of the Baath Party, and most former soldiers have been unable to find new jobs because of the stigma now attached to former Baathists.

Bringing trained junior officers back into the army may help speed up U.S. efforts to expand the Iraqi security forces to the point where they are capable of taking over from the American military. The United States' strategy in Iraq right now is focused primarily on training

see IRAQ, page 15

Bird flu turning into a major bilateral issue between U.S. and China

BY TIM JOHNSON
Knight Ridder Tribune



TIM JOHNSON/KRT

Chinese shrimper Wang Huilan says many poultry farmers around Gaoyou Lake in central China lost their geese, ducks and chickens to bird flu. She lives aboard the boat in the background.

With avian flu percolating around this area of central China, Wang Huilan knew just what to do when her little flock of backyard fowl began to take ill.

"I ate the sick chickens," Wang said.

China's peasants know little about avian flu, and the deaths of their poultry can hurt them economically. So any sign of illness prompts them to sell their flocks rapidly and eat their fowl.

Luckily, Wang suffered no ill effects, and so far China also has been fortunate. It's reported no case of human infection from the deadly bird flu virus. But a spate of three avian flu outbreaks in barely two weeks has drawn attention to the nation's fraying public health system and revived memories of how China mismanaged a 2003 outbreak of a different epidemic, severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS.

A visit deep into China's countryside raised new questions about whether local officials were minimizing the extent of avian flu outbreaks to avoid repercussions.

Efforts to contain bird flu are quickly

turning into a major bilateral issue between China and the United States. Fears that the virus could mutate into a super flu that's transmittable between humans and kill millions of people around the globe have led to a flurry of high-level contacts between Washington and Beijing. The issue is likely to come up again during President Bush's Nov. 19-20 summit with President Hu Jintao in Beijing, following a Sept. 13 meeting in New York City when the issue arose.

U.S. officials "would like the Chinese authorities to be a lot more open, rapid and accurate" in their avian flu reporting, Bates Gill of the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a nonpartisan think tank in Washington, said at a press briefing in Beijing. "It's not that the central Ministry of Health is trying to obfuscate. They themselves face obfuscation from local authorities" and local disease-control experts.

China confirmed an avian flu outbreak in Inner Mongolia on Oct. 19, one in Anhui province to the east on Oct. 24 and another in Hunan province in the south Oct. 25.

see BIRD FLU, page 14

Bush, attending Summit of the Americas, to press for free trade

BY COLIN MCMAHON
Knight Ridder Tribune

President Bush arrived Thursday in the Argentine resort city of Mar del Plata, hoping to resurrect a stalled free-trade initiative and sell his vision of how open markets best create employment and reduce inequality.

Jobs and democracy are the theme of the fourth Summit of the Americas, which begins Friday. Leaders of 34 nations across the Western Hemisphere, shadowed by tens of thousands of protesters railing against U.S. foreign and economic policies, will attend three days of scrupulously planned receptions, dinners and grand meetings.

The participants will also hold dozens of small group meetings and bilateral talks. This is where messages are delivered, favors are asked and arms are twisted, sometimes ever so slightly.

Bush, for example, will meet in small group sessions with Central American and Andean leaders. On Friday he will have a one-on-one with Chilean President Ricardo Lagos, an ally in U.S. efforts to boost commerce from Alaska to Argentina by persuading countries to ease tariffs and other trade barriers.

Bush will also talk with the host of the summit, Argentine President Nestor Kirchner. Kirchner wants Bush to go to bat for Argentina in its negotiations with the International Monetary Fund. Bush wants Kirchner to lend a hand reviving the Free Trade of the Americas agreement.

These are sticky issues for both countries. Argentina is trying to get the IMF to restructure loans but not put conditions on how Kirchner manages his economy. The United States is trying to restart negotiations on a hemisphere-wide trade agreement that seems further away today than it was in 1994, when President Bill Clinton sold the concept at the first Summit of the Americas in Miami.

Bush acknowledged Wednesday that talks are stalled on the FTAA, as the

pact is known. But to Venezuela and other countries in the region, the initiative is not stuck so much as dead.

Latin America is split on the accord. Free-trade supporters such as Mexico, Chile and Colombia have so far been unable to win over Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and others who say the opening of markets and borders has failed to help the region's poor and working classes.

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez said he was coming to the summit not to raise the FTAA but to bury it. And Chavez's top diplomat called it "a bone stuck in the throat."

"This summit was not convened to deal with the FTAA but to discuss the generation of employment," Venezuelan Foreign Minister Ali Rodriguez told the Buenos Aires daily Clarin. "If the call had gone out merely to talk about the FTAA, few would have bothered to come."

So difficult is the issue that foreign ministers were still negotiating Thursday over the wording of the final declaration that the presidents will sign Friday or Saturday. Supporters wanted the document to specify a restart of the FTAA process. Opponents, led by the Brazilians, were pushing only for broad language touting the potential benefits of freer trade.

And that has nothing to do with the nitty-gritty of the agreement itself. There are large gulfs among some countries over such key issues as subsidies and protections for vulnerable domestic industries. Brazil and Argentina, for example, say they have no reason to talk free trade with the United States until Washington cuts or eliminates subsidies to farmers.

"Free trade is a valid global principle," said Roberto Lavagna, Argentina's minister of the economy. "But free trade is not the liberating of industrial goods and services and the protecting and subsidizing of agricultural goods. Either the liberation is global or we have managed trade that favors some and hurts others."

China races to stamp out bird flu as some question government response

BIRD FLU
continued from page 13

"The three outbreaks were stamped out," said the nation's chief veterinarian, Jia Youling. He said no human infection had occurred and denied that a 12-year-old girl in Hunan province who ate a diseased chicken had died from the H5N1 bird flu virus.

In much of China, animals, poultry and humans live in close proximity, even in parts of the same dwelling, providing fertile ground for viruses to mutate. China has some 14.2 billion chickens, about 20 percent of the world's total.

Near Guangdong Village along Gaoyou Lake, which straddles Anhui and Jiangsu provinces, duck and geese farmers have created ponds for their fowl. Most of the ponds are empty now. Sometime in late August, following heavy rains and flooding, hundreds of domestic fowl died.

"They died in groups," said Li Lijun, a crab farmer.

"The geese struggled in the water. They were sick," added Wang, who lives aboard a shrimp boat on the lake's shore. "The geese farmers were all afraid their geese would die, so they sold them off."

China acknowledged in October an avian flu outbreak at a site about 10 miles away, in Liangying Village, Bianyi Township. It said 550 geese there died, prompting authorities to destroy 44,736 poultry in a 1.9-mile radius.

But authorities made no mention of the Guangdong Village contagion, raising questions about whether avian flu hit there but wasn't reported.

"As to the deaths of ducks and geese at Guangdong Village that you mentioned, I don't think they were caused by bird flu," said Tang Yucheng, a spokesman for the surrounding Tianchang City in Anhui province. He said he didn't know what killed the birds.

While the avian flu virus has now spread to Europe, human infection has occurred only in four southeast Asian nations. It has killed half of those infected, at least 62 people.

Global health experts say China's leaders want to avoid the errors that caused havoc in the country in 2003, when SARS emerged in the Pearl River Delta area, spread to Hong Kong and then to 30 countries. It eventually killed nearly 800 people and cost the Asia-Pacific region \$40 billion in losses.

By initially covering up the epidemic, communist authorities lost credibility and fueled a panic that emptied streets in major cities and brought the country to a near halt.

With avian flu looming, China has thrown up vehicle checkpoints, closed some poultry farms, and announced it may close borders if human infection occurs. The government earmarked an additional \$246 million for epidemic control, and the China Daily newspaper said Thursday that "any failure, delay or cover-up in reporting outbreaks will be dealt with harshly."

"It's a mixed bag, but not necessarily a bad bag. They are improving," said Dr. Henk Bekedam, the World Health Organization representative in China.

Once Beijing gets word of a possible outbreak, he said, authorities act quickly.

"What we give them an A-plus for is, the moment they are informed, they do the right thing," Bekedam said. He said Chinese officials treat each outbreak as highly dangerous, cull birds vigorously and notify international authorities. Where China has fallen somewhat short is in community surveillance to detect disease "clusters" and in sharing viral material from the birds, which could offer foreign scientists clues as to how the virus is spreading, he said.

China offered the West some viral material in 2004, but it refused to do so following an outbreak among migratory birds in Qinghai Lake in western China in May. Instead, it put the detailed genetic sequencing of the virus on a secure Web site to share.

Bekedam said Chinese scientists "were a bit annoyed that their contributions were not always acknowledged" in the international community, so they decided to keep the live viruses for themselves.

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Wrongful incarceration a frequent problem in Iraq

BY ZAINEB OBEID
Knight Ridder Tribune

Hani Hashem Salen crowded into a small square outside the al Nosoor prison near Baghdad's Mansour district and joined 127 other men who were stealing longing glances at three white pickups.

The men were dusty and gray, barefoot — their clothes little more than rags. The pickups would take them to freedom, after months of wrongful imprisonment.

"For two months I sat in that dirty, dim cell and cursed the day I was born," Salen whispered as he waited earlier this week for official word that he was free. "I did nothing, yet I wasn't allowed even to see my family. They don't even know I'm getting out today. Why did this happen to me?"

The answer is simple: Iraq can't process the thousands of people who are being arrested these days. It can't even come close. Even wrongly accused men such as those in the square wait months — sometimes more than a year — before their cases are investigated, helping to erode any confidence in Iraq's government.

"The problem is that we have far more detainees than the judges can get around to," Human Rights Minister Nermeen Othman said. "We have talked to the justice minister about this issue, but, as you know, getting

the proper number of qualified judges is not easily accomplished."

Othman is talking about Iraqi jails, not the U.S.-run prisons where prisoner abuse has been reported.

The overloaded justice system has meant trouble for people such as Salen.

Last summer, someone — a neighbor, an angry relative, a crook trying to avoid trouble — told police that he was a terrorism risk. That's all it took. With no evidence to back the claim, police arrested Salen and sent him to prison to await questioning, to see if charges were merited.

He understood that he was lucky to be going home after two months. Men near him in the crowd had waited without charges for a year. In all, there are 17,000 men in custody in Iraq who haven't been officially charged, and some have been sitting in prison for as long as two years.

"I couldn't sleep for three days, since learning I was going to be free," Salen said. "I don't want to come back here, or remember that I was here. I just want to erase this page from my brain and go home. Everything here was so bad."

Noori al Noori, the general inspector of the Interior Ministry, has started releasing detainees who haven't been convicted, something he calls a serious problem.

Baseball, U.S. national pastime, has never caught on in Europe

BY TOM HUNDLEY
Knight Ridder Tribune

The World Series fever that gripped the United States this autumn roused about as much passion in England as the recently played Ashes Cricket Series did in Chicago.

Never heard of the Ashes? Never mind. To the English mind, the world is neatly divided into two halves: the half that plays cricket and the half that doesn't.

But it's not because the White Sox didn't do their part to sell "America's game" to the rest of the world.

On a frosty December night in 1912, John McGraw, the legendary manager of the New York Giants, ran into White Sox owner Charles Comiskey and his pal Ted Sullivan at Smiley Corbett's bar at 12th and Lytle. After a few drinks, McGraw mentioned that he was thinking of taking the Giants on a world tour. The idea was to show off the American game, make a little money in the off-season and have a grand time for himself and Mrs. McGraw.

"Why not make it a joint affair," suggested Sullivan. "As it would be bigger in the eyes of the world in having the two great teams from the two largest cities in America!" Comiskey liked the idea, and so it was agreed: The Sox and Giants would barnstorm the globe at the conclusion of the 1913 regular season.

The story of that long-forgotten adven-

ture is skillfully excavated by James Elfers in a superb volume, "The Tour to End all Tours" (University of Nebraska Press, 2003).

Comiskey and McGraw were determined to do things right. Comiskey added two future Hall of Famers — Boston's Tris Speaker and Detroit's Sam Crawford — to his White Sox, while McGraw enlisted the era's greatest athlete, Jim Thorpe.

After barnstorming across the West, playing in places like Ottumwa, Iowa, and Bisbee, Ariz., the teams boarded the Empress of China in Vancouver and set out across the Pacific.

They almost didn't make it. The worst typhoon in two decades nearly swamped the ship, and it arrived in Yokohama three days late. Large and enthusiastic crowds turned out to see the American stars. Baseball had been introduced to Japan in the 1860s by American missionaries, who won many more converts to the game than they ever did to Christianity.

The next stop was Shanghai, then on to Hong Kong and Manila. After that it was Australia, where cricket ruled but baseball was not unheard of.

Ceylon, however, was terra incognita for the sport. The baseball boys were entertained royally by Thomas Lipton, the tea magnate and one of the richest men in the world, but cricket was well-established there, and the bat-and-ball

game brought by the Americans was viewed as an odd and altogether too muscular variation of their own.

A voyage across the Indian Ocean and passage through the Suez Canal brought baseball's Marco Polos to Egypt, where they played before Abbas II, the last Khedive of Egypt, in the shadow of the Sphinx and Pyramids. It inspired some of the tour's best baseball.

The story of that long-forgotten adventure is skillfully excavated by James Elfers in a superb volume, "The Tour to End all Tours" (University of Nebraska Press, 2003).

"By the time they hit Europe, it was the middle of winter, and they played in blizzards and downpours and all kinds of terrible conditions," said Elfers, a librarian at the University of Delaware.

The bad weather continued in France, but the players found pleasant diversion in the casinos of Monte Carlo.

And then there was Paris. McGraw, whose nickname was "the Little

Napoleon," visited the tomb of the real Napoleon and other cultural landmarks. But the players were far more interested in the city's fabled nightlife. There were some monumental hangovers.

"They had so much fun in Paris, they couldn't play baseball," Elfers said.

The teams regrouped in London for the finale of the tour: A game played before King George V and 30,000 spectators at Stamford Bridge, home of the Chelsea soccer team. It was at the time the largest gathering of non-Americans ever to witness a baseball game.

The game was a thriller. The White Sox won in the 11th on a walk-off homer by Tommy Daly. The Sox took the overall series from the Giants 24-20.

But the locals were not terribly impressed.

"As to the merits of the game, and to the possibility of its catching on here in England, opinions were very much divided," wrote the Manchester Mirror. "That it contains all the elements of a grand field game none can surely deny. Every phase of it is marked by dashing skill, encouraging the closest association of hand, foot and eye. But it is not an English pastime."

Baseball never did catch on in the British Empire, or anywhere in Europe. Whatever goodwill was generated by the grand tour of 1913-14 was quickly overshadowed by the gathering clouds of World War I.

Iraq to allow ex-Baathist soldiers to serve in army

IRAQ
continued from page 13

a new army and police force to replace American soldiers. U.S. officials still say they hope it will be possible to start withdrawing troops next year.

One problem encountered in the effort to train a new army is that a large majority of recruits are drawn from the majority Shiite community, while most of the insurgent violence is concentrated in Sunni areas. Leaving a mostly Shiite army to fight a mostly Sunni rebellion carries a risk that the country could erupt into civil war whenever U.S. troops leave.

It wasn't immediately clear how many of the 350,000 career military soldiers demobilized by Bremer will be affected by the move. Senior officers are not included in the invitation, although some have already been selectively recruited back to senior positions in the new army.

It also isn't clear how many of the soldiers covered by the call will respond. At a "reconciliation" gathering earlier this week of 1,000 former junior officers organized by President Jalal Talabani, some soldiers stood up to demand that they be reinstated in the army.

Others said they would refuse any invitation to reenlist unless their former senior officers were also reinstated. "We cannot serve under the officers of this army because they are all gangsters and they are not loyal to their country," said Munir Adnan, 37, a veteran of Iraq's wars against Iran, Kuwait and the invading U.S. military.

Those invited to return to work were told to report to recruiting centers at various dates in the next month, according to their rank. A brief statement issued by the Defense Ministry said they will undergo a screening process, including an interview presumably designed to filter out suspected insurgents.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tufts hosts NESCAC tournament, strives to maintain record

BY ELI BLACKMAN
Senior Staff Writer

For the first time since 2002, the women's soccer team is hosting the NESCAC Tournament at Kraft Field. After winning the regular season championship with a 6-2-1 record (11-2-1 overall), the Jumbos will try to repeat their effort from that year, in which they won the tournament as well.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday Tufts will face Colby, whom it has not seen since it lost to the Mules 2-0 in first game of the season. One school-record ten-game winning streak later, the two will meet again with a lot more on the line. The Jumbos know things will be different.

"We had three starters on the bench that game and we hadn't really played together as a team yet, so we didn't click at all," coach Martha Whiting said, referring to her team's first matchup with Colby. "We didn't play well at all that game, so we are really excited to get them as our draw. We know we can exploit them where they are vulnerable."

The team knows not to take this game lightly, however. Colby, the seventh seed in the tournament, surprised second-seeded Amherst last Sunday,

defeating the Lord Jeffs on penalty kicks 4-3 after a scoreless regulation and two overtimes. This is the Mules' first semifinal appearance ever, and their stingy defense should make it difficult for Tufts. Colby, on average, allows less than one goal per game and has only allowed three goals in a game once this year, in a 3-2 loss to Bowdoin earlier this season. Anchoring its defense is junior keeper Liza Benson, who leads the league in save percentage (.882) and is third in goals against average (0.79).

The Jumbos' defense is no slouch itself. Tufts has not allowed three goals in a game all year, and like Colby, allows less than a goal per contest. Junior goalkeeper Annie Ross led the league in shutouts (seven) and GAA (.70), in addition to being named NESCAC Player of the Week on October 10.

Leading the offensive attack for the Jumbos is senior tri-captain Ariel Samuelson. Samuelson is tied with Bates' Kim Alexander for the conference lead in goals (11) and points (25). She is part of a deep offense that will look to exploit the Mules' weaknesses early and often.

The team went fairly easy this week in preparation for the

weekend.

"We went hard on Monday, but then Tuesday and Wednesday we went pretty light," Whiting said. "We worked on corner kicks and a little bit on possession, but our main goal was to rest sore and injured bodies. We know what we have to do, so at this point in the season it's more a matter of coming out and doing it."

The fact that Tufts is playing on its home turf will give the team a huge boost. The Jumbos finished undefeated at home, posting a 7-0 record, and hope to keep the string going.

"We know our home record is great and we really feel comfortable playing on Kraft, so that gives us a huge advantage mentally," Whiting said.

Whiting knows that the players will still get some jitters.

"I think there will definitely be some nervous excitement, which is a positive thing," she said. "If we weren't nervous at all, then I think there would be something wrong. Once the first whistle blows, though, all of that will be forgotten."

On the injury front, sophomore Lauren Fedore will, in all likelihood, be available on Saturday, but senior tri-captain

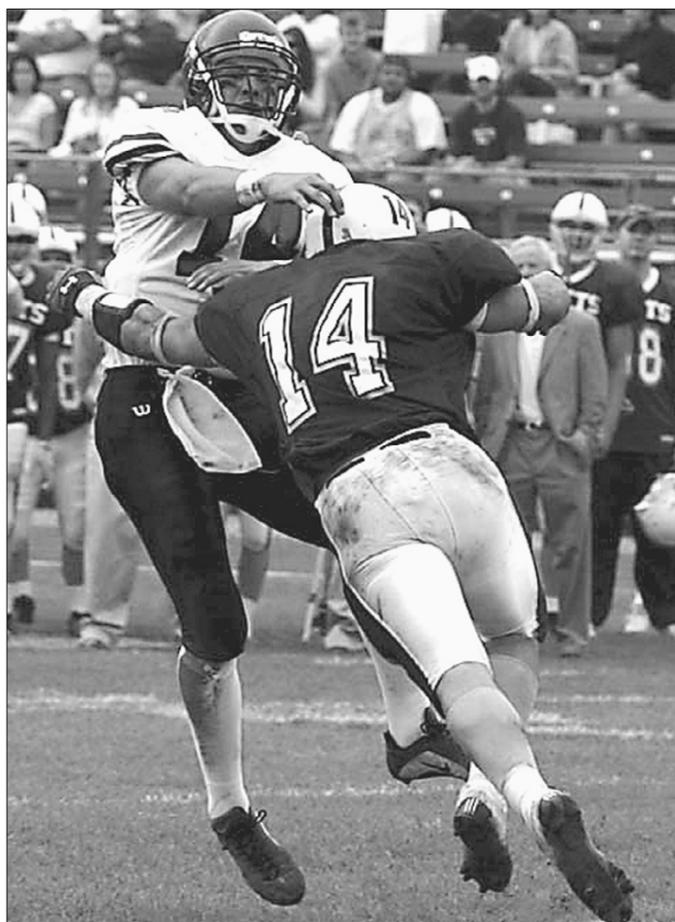
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TUFTS DAILY

Two of the best goalies in the NESCAC will be between the posts on Saturday when Colby junior stopper Liza Benson and Tufts junior Annie Ross take the field in the conference semifinals.

FOOTBALL



TUFTS DAILY

Senior defensive end Chris Decembrele and the defense are looking

As season winds down, Jumbos look to finish well

BY TOM SPERA
Daily Editorial Board

Coming off their fourth consecutive loss, falling at the hands of Amherst College, and now at 2-4 on the season, the football team is between a rock and a hard place. With two games left on the season, the best the Jumbos can hope for is finishing the season at .500. Despite the poor performance

over the last four games, Tufts would like to finish the season off strong and is optimistic about its chances this weekend when it travels to Maine to face off against Colby College.

"This game is important for a lot of reasons, mainly because it is a game we expect to win," offensive coordinator Mike Daly said. "Its important for our

see **FOOTBALL** page 18

VOLLEYBALL

NESCAC title in near sight for Jumbos

BY NATE GRUBMAN
Daily Editorial Board

All season, Tufts has found itself looking up to Colby in the regional and conference standings. If the Jumbos and White Mules can hold their seeds in this weekend's NESCAC Tournament, coach Cora Thompson's squad could find itself looking those Mules straight in the eyes with a conference championship on the line.

The Jumbos enter this year's NESCAC Tournament with a 9-1 conference record and the number two seed in the tournament, trailing only Colby, whose spotless conference record propelled it to the number one seed. Only an early season head-to-head Mules victory separates the team in the standings.

"We haven't seen Colby since that last encounter," freshman Maya Ripecky said of the Jumbos' 30-21, 30-25, 30-25 loss on Sept. 16. "We've been waiting the whole season to get another chance."

For the Jumbos to even have a chance at playing Colby, they will have to go through two NESCAC opponents, starting with a date tonight with Amherst.

The Jeffs enter the tournament as the seventh seed, but they are not a typical low seed. The Jeffs were one of five NESCAC teams to end the season at 6-4 in a tie for third place in the conference. The NESCAC applied a series of tie-breakers including head-to-head record, conference wins, record against the top four teams, record against the top eight and record against teams in rank order. None of these tiebreakers yielded a winner, so the NESCAC resorted to its final tiebreaker: a random drawing.

The NESCAC drew names from a hat and when the lottery was completed, Amherst was left with the seventh seed and a match against Tufts.

"Quite honestly, I think [the lottery] is ridiculous," coach Cora Thompson said. "For a tiebreaker they should go to point spread. There needs to be a better way. Points are being completely overlooked and I'm not sure why."

According to Thompson, the NESCAC will look into using that as a tiebreaker after the season.

The match will be a rematch of the Oct. 15 regular season match between the two. The Jumbos won that one by a 3-1 score to extend their win streak over Amherst to three matches.

"We know it's definitely not going to be easy," Ripecky said. "They're a good team and last time they took us to four [games]. We just have to work hard, stay in control and play basic volleyball against them."

Like the Jumbos, Amherst boasts a young roster, barely edging Tufts with five upperclassmen to Tufts' four. Both teams are led by freshman setters.

The Jeffs have suffered some growing pains with freshman Sara Heller trying to fill the void left by graduated three-year All-NESCAC Team member Annie Hoeksma. The team has followed up its 23-7 record from last year by sinking to 17-10.

On the other side, freshman setter Kaitlin O'Reilly has fueled the Tufts offense. She leads the NESCAC with 11.6 assists per game and was named NESCAC Player of the Week earlier in the season.

O'Reilly will likely be setting the ball to junior Dana Fleisher on the outside. With junior Kelli Harrison out with a concussion,

Thompson has been rotating her outside hitters, playing them by match-up. According to Thompson, Fleisher has always been successful against Amherst.

In the team's previous matchup with the Jeffs, Fleisher replaced the newly injured Harrison and collected 18 kills and 19 digs to pace the Jumbos. Last year, Fleisher helped the Jumbos break a 12-game losing streak against the Jeffs, entering in the third game of the match with Tufts in a 0-2 hole and collecting nine kills to lead the Jumbos all the way back.

If the Jumbos can eliminate the Jeffs from the tournament, as they did in last year's semifinals, they will move on to play the winner of Middlebury and Trinity, two teams who were included in the lottery with Amherst.

In a quirk created by the lottery system, the third-seeded Panthers could be the underdog against the sixth-seeded Bantams. Trinity, at 16-10, holds a better record than the 15-11 Panthers. The Bantams beat the Panthers on Sept. 17 by a 3-1 score, but the two teams enter the tournament heading in opposite directions with the Panthers having won their final two conference matches and the Bantams having lost theirs.

The Jumbos were one of the two teams to send the Bantams to defeat last weekend with a 3-0 win. Tufts also beat Middlebury during homecoming weekend, again 3-0. To get a chance to play either of these teams again, however, the Jumbos will have to beat Amherst.

"If there's one thing I could emphasize though, it's that we must take it one game at a time,"

see **VOLLEYBALL**, page 19

INSIDE FITNESS

Lift moderate amounts of weight in moderate reps to build muscle

BY GREG KATZ
Contributing Writer

When I go to the gym, I always see really big guys bouncing huge amounts of weight off their chest a few times as they grunt loudly. Should I be trying to lift as much weight as possible in order to get big? Does grunting help?

—Jimmy Edgerton, Lil' Schniffa (from Revere)

Getting big isn't about lifting a maximum amount of weight. Building strength and getting big are not identical goals. This isn't to say that if you are lifting in order to gain strength that you won't build mass, because you will (and vice versa). But if your main goal is to get bigger, lifting a maximal amount of weight a few times isn't going to be the best way to get there.

In order to get big, you want to focus on a moderate repetition level (six to 12 reps per set) and try to lift as much weight as you can while still completing every single repetition with perfect form. This moderate repetition range allows you to break down the muscle tissue which will then grow back bigger and stronger.

Keep your rest periods in the range of 45-60 seconds between sets, as this will allow you to replenish some energy (and not focus entirely on muscular endurance) but not enough that you feel completely rested before your next set. If you want to focus on bulk, also make sure you are hitting each muscle group with a variety of exercises and a number of sets.

If your goal is just to get strong with-

out necessarily putting on much weight, then your focus should be on lifting a maximal amount of weight between one and four times per set. Between sets, you should be resting at least two minutes per set and in some cases even more. This method of lifting allows your muscles to completely replenish ATP stores before the next set so that muscle fatigue and tissue breakdown isn't the issue.

In this case, you are focusing on neuromuscular adaptations — the way your nervous system interfaces with your muscles. By keeping your rest periods high, your rep ranges low, and your resistance at a near-maximum, you will build maximal strength with minimal gains in size.

Sir Fitness Expert, I have a friend who swears by protein shakes and one who thinks that they are only for meatheads. Are they only for competitive lifters or should everyone be using them?

—Lanky senior econ major, hair like Raef LaFrentz's, bench presses 225

Protein shakes are a great way to get high-quality protein in your body quickly after a workout. Since optimum muscle growth requires protein shortly after lifting, I tend to recommend protein shakes as an easy method of fueling your body when you really need it. Make sure to get some carbohydrates in your system with the protein in order for maximal protein absorption and use.

One thing you should be careful of is

see **INSIDE FITNESS**, page 17

Defense and ball control will be key

FOOTBALL

continued from page 20

seniors to go out on a winning note and it is important for our younger guys to set the tone for the offseason."

Colby does not dominate any one defensive or offensive category in the league but has found ways to win all season. The White Mules currently sit at 5-1 on the season, and are in a three-way tie for second place in the league with Amherst and Bates. The team's only loss has come at the hands of Trinity, a team that the Jumbos matched up well against earlier this season.

On defense the Jumbos will focus on trying to contain Colby's potent running game. Tufts has dropped its last two games partly because of uncharacteristically poor defensive play, which players and coaches are trying to fix before this weekend's matchup.

"There is definitely a sense of frustration among the players," junior defensive end Chris Decembrele said. "We know we haven't been playing to the best of our ability and it has created a sense of urgency to come out and play well the next two games."

For much of the season, Tufts has relied heavily on its defense to win games. The poor play has not been a matter of poor preparation but a combination of poor execution and a lack of focus, which the team has worked on fixing in practice.

"The frustrating thing is that we knew what to expect against Amherst," Decembrele said. "[Defensive coordinator John Walsh] scouted them well, and we knew what was coming. It's just been a lot of mental mistakes, and not capitalizing when it counts. You can't afford to do that against good teams."

Tufts has not been preparing any different plays on offense, but has focused

more on execution. The team has struggled all year in completing drives and capitalizing on key scoring opportunities.

"We're focused on consistency," Daly said. "We definitely need to finish our offensive drives in order to be successful on Saturday. We've made plays and had opportunities, but just haven't finished."

The Jumbos will also look to try and keep the defense off the field by controlling the game on offense. Execution and a focus on running simple plays will be the major points of the Jumbos offensive game plan.

On defense the Jumbos will focus on trying to contain Colby's potent running game.

"We want to control the ball with our running game and just make simple plays," Daly said. "We expect the guys we put in positions to play to execute their assignments as a unit. If we do that we will be fine."

As a team, the Jumbos are trying to put the last four losses behind them and learn from their mistakes. With two games left on the season, the Jumbos are trying to maintain a positive attitude. Players and coaches agree that the team must look forward in order to be successful.

"Right now it's hard for us to look back on the mistakes we made in the last two games," Decembrele said. "We can't wait to get back on the field and hopefully learn from our mistakes and not make them again. The thing with this team is that we have a lot of guys who want to work hard and win. The last two games just make [tomorrow's game] that much more important for us."

Jumbos look for revenge against Colby in semifinals

WOMEN'S SOCCER

continued from page 20

Sarah Callaghan is still questionable.

"They are probably available, but I don't know how much time they will get," Whiting said. "If we need them, we can use them, but we aren't counting on it."

The Jumbos finished undefeated at home, posting a 7-0 record, and hope to keep the string going.

In the other semifinal game, fifth-seeded Bates is facing third-seeded Bowdoin, which is

the only team returning from last year's semifinals. The Polar Bears have made it to the semifinals every year since the tournament started six years ago, but they have never appeared in the championship game. The winner of Bates-Bowdoin will face the winner of the Tufts-Colby game Sunday at noon on Kraft Field.

"We just have to play hard and play smart, and the rest will come," Whiting said. "We are excited to be playing at home, so now we just need to go out and perform."

If everything plays out as the team hopes, the season will not be over after this weekend. In the players' eyes, however, that is a long way away.

SCHEDULE | Oct. 31 - Nov. 6

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
Football						@Colby 12:30 p.m.	
Women's Soccer						Colby 11:00 a.m.	
Volleyball					vs. Amherst @ Colby 6:00 p.m.	NESCAC tournament TBD	NESCAC tournament TBD
Men's Cross Country						ECACs at Conn College 11:00 a.m.	
Women's Cross Country						ECACs at Conn College 11:00 a.m.	
Men's Swimming						NESCACs 11 a.m. @Wesleyan	
Women's Swimming						NESCACs 12:00 p.m. @Wesleyan	

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Volleyball NESCAC Standings					
Team	CONFERENCE			OVERALL	
	W	L	Pct	W	L
Colby	10	0	1.000	31	3
Tufts	9	1	.900	25	5
Middlebury	6	4	.600	17	10
Williams	6	4	.600	16	9
Conn Coll	6	4	.600	15	11
Trinity	6	4	.600	16	10
Amherst	6	4	.600	17	12
Wesleyan	3	7	.300	16	11
Bates	2	8	.200	7	23
Bowdoin	1	9	.100	12	17
Hamilton	0	10	.000	8	19

Individual Statistics			
Scoring			
Player	Kills	Aces	Digs
Kelli Harrison	250	21	187
Caitlin Dealy	196	24	238
April Gerry	184	3	40
Courtney Evans	182	36	65
Katie Wysham	166	5	28
Dana Fleisher	147	17	183
Kay Lutostanski	138	5	49
Kate Denniston	24	0	1
Maya Ripecky	10	16	213
Stephanie Viola	2	5	81
Natalie Goldstein	1	23	477
Setters			
Player	Asts	Aces	Digs
Kaitlin O'Reilly	1149	20	243
Stacey Filocco	46	7	35

Men's Soccer NESCAC Standings							
Team	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
Tufts	6	2	1	.722	11	2	1
Amherst	6	2	1	.722	8	3	3
Bowdoin	4	2	1	.643	6	3	2
Williams	5	3	1	.611	9	5	1
Bates	5	3	1	.611	11	3	1
Middlebury	4	3	2	.556	7	6	2
Colby	3	2	4	.556	7	2	5
Conn. College	2	7	0	.222	5	8	1
Wesleyan	1	6	2	.22	3	8	2
Trinity	1	8	0	.111	3	10	1

Individual Statistics			
Scoring			
Player	G	A	Pts
Mattia Chason	9	2	20
Mike Guigli	4	4	12
Dan Jozwiak	2	5	9
Greg O'Connell	3	1	7
Bob Kastoff	1	0	2
Sam James	1	0	2
Ben Castellot	0	2	2
Andrew Drucker	0	2	2
Todd Gilbert	0	1	1
Peter DeGregorio	0	1	1
Derek Engelking	0	1	1
Alex Bedig	0	0	0
Goalkeeping			
Player	GA	Sv	Sv%
Brian Dulmovits	22	54	.711
David McKeon	4	7	.636

Women's Soccer NESCAC Standings							
Team	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
Tufts	6	2	1	.722	11	2	1
Amherst	6	2	1	.722	8	3	3
Bowdoin	4	2	1	.643	6	3	2
Williams	5	3	1	.611	9	5	1
Bates	5	3	1	.611	11	3	1
Middlebury	4	3	2	.556	7	6	2
Colby	3	2	4	.556	7	2	5
Conn. College	2	7	0	.222	5	8	1
Wesleyan	1	6	2	.22	3	8	2
Trinity	1	8	0	.111	3	10	1

Individual Statistics			
Scoring			
Player	G	A	Pts
Ariel Samuelson	11	3	25
Sarah Callaghan	2	6	10
Dan Jozwiak	2	3	7
Lindsay Garmirian	3	0	6
Lauren Fedore	3	0	6
Lydia Claudio	2	2	6
Joelle Emery	1	1	3
Jen Fratto	1	1	3
Maya Shoham	1	0	2
Kim Harrington	0	1	1
Jessie Wagner	0	1	1
Genevieve Citrin	0	0	0
Goalkeeping			
Player	GA	Sv	Sv%
Annie Ross	10	65	.867

Football NESCAC Standings					
Team	CONFERENCE			POINTS	
	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Trinity	6	0	1.000	169	9
Amherst	5	1	.833	121	28
Bowdoin	5	1	.833	72	72
Colby	5	1	.833	126	78
Williams	4	2	.667	99	107
Tufts	2	4	.333	71	67
Bates	1	5	.167	51	159
Hamilton	1	5	.167	54	160
Middlebury	1	5	.167	87	103
Wesleyan	0	6	.000	68	135

Individual Statistics			
Rushing			
Player	Att	Yds	TD
Scott Lombardi	130	552	1
William Forde	28	122	1
Christopher Guild	25	71	0
Brian Cammuso	6	30	0
Brad Ricketson	7	21	0
Casey D'Annolfo	37	5	2
Totals	242	762	4
Receiving			
Player	No.	Yds	TD
Steve Menty	19	233	1
Brian VonAncken	15	236	3
Mark Jagiela	9	116	1
J.B. Bruno	7	88	1
Totals	64	822	6
Passing			
Player	Att	Cmp	Int
Casey D'Annolfo	144	63	9
Totals	127	64	9

Women's Cross Country Rankings As of Oct. 25, 2005	
Rank	Team, Points
1.	Williams (198)
2.	SUNY-Geneseo (193)
3.	Wisconsin-LaCrosse (185)
4.	Washington Univ. (176)
5.	Amherst (166)
6.	Colby (158)
7.	Dickinson (155)
8.	Middlebury (143)
9.	Denison (134)
11.	Tufts (123)

Men's Cross Country Rankings As of Oct. 25, 2005	
Rank	Team, Points
1.	Calvin College (200)
2.	Wisconsin-LaCrosse (192)
3.	North Central College (183)
4.	Nebraska Wesleyan (176)
5.	Tufts (163)
6.	Willamette University (153)
7.	Wisconsin-Oshkosh (152)
8.	Wartburg College (150)
9.	Haverford (140)
10.	New York University (129)

INSIDE THE NFL

N.Y. Giants' Wellington Mara was a true legend

BY WILLIAM BENDETSON
Senior Staff Writer

It is a week after maybe the classiest owner in professional sports passed away, and those who knew him well are still talking about late **New York Giants** owner Wellington Mara. Twenty-three owners and many distinguished coaches attended his funeral. Some might consider it overkill, but the reason that so many of us stop what we are doing on Sundays and watch the NFL is at least partly due to Mara's legacy.

Mara was firmly behind revenue-sharing among teams and spreading all the TV revenue throughout the league. If Mara was anything like **New York Yankees** owner George Steinbrenner, football would be like baseball today — a few teams would have all the money and the rest would be akin to the **Tampa Bay Devil Rays**.

Instead, teams in small markets still have the same chance as the Giants every year. Only in a league like the NFL, and with a visionary like Mara, could a team like the Pittsburgh Steelers win four SuperBowls and be competitive year in and year out. In baseball, the Pirates are a disaster, in part because teams like the Yankees and Red Sox have nearly ten times the revenue.

It still remains to be seen how long the owners will honor Mara's legacy, as the NFL's collective bargaining agreement expires in three years and there is heavy debate about how revenue sharing will continue. Currently, most revenue is shared, with the exception of things like stadium-naming rights and luxury boxes.

With **Washington Redskins** owner Daniel Snyder, **Dallas Cowboys** owner Jerry Jones, and **New England Patriots** owner Robert Kraft turning their teams into cash cows, the difference between the haves and the have-not's is growing. Team such as the **Buffalo Bills** and **Steelers** don't pull in nearly the revenue of the Redskins or Cowboys. To complicate matters further, Kraft, Jones, Snyder and others among the elite argue that they should not be punished for their entrepreneurship. (The Cowboys receive millions of dollars every year because they play on FedEx field. Cleveland's Paul Brown Stadium and New York's Giants Stadium just don't pull in the same big bucks.)

It was an emotional day at Giants stadium, as Tiki Barber, Mara's favorite player, rushed for over 100 yards and New York trounced the Redskins 36-0. Barber was at Mara's bedside when he died and called it a true honor. Mara was supposedly awake just long enough to see Eli Manning's coming of age last week in a 24-23 win over the **Denver Broncos**. And this week, Manning continued his stellar play, making the Giants look like the best team in NFC.

The surging Giants, though, will have a big test this week in the San Francisco 49ers. Don't laugh yet. The Giants lost to the **Chicago Bears** after posting the same record in their first seven games last year. And this is a hungry 49ers team, one that defeated a good **Tampa Bay Buccaneers** side last week.

Moving on to the Mile High City...When a team blows out the **Philadelphia Eagles** and defending champion Patriots, it's fair to



DAVID PORKRESS/KRT

Giants RB Tiki Barber rushed for 206 yards and a touchdown in the Big Blue's 36-0 thrashing of the Washington Redskins on Sunday. The team, along with the rest of the league, is still mourning the loss of owner Wellington Mara, who passed away last week.

say that it is for real. The Broncos have done just that behind the leadership of quarterback Jake Plummer. Scouts often refer to "Jake the Snake" as a player that can be great on one play and terrible on the next, but the great side has shone through this year. The real reason for the Broncos 6-2 record, however, has been their ability to run the ball.

Denver's offensive line has

had success regardless of the running back burning through the holes it creates. This year it has been the duo of Tatum Bell and Mike Anderson leading the Broncos' hopeful charge back towards the playoffs.

Denver also has a much-improved defense. Coach Mike Shanahan decided to transport Cleveland's defensive line to the Mile High City and it has paid

off. Linemen such as Courtney Brown had a bad reputation when they arrived in Denver, but Shanahan has worked to change that, and has given his team a solid D-line in the process.

It should be interesting to see if the Broncos, Redskins and Giants can keep up with Indianapolis, but that's why we tune in every Sunday.

For Jumbos, NESCAC title would result in a bid for NESCAC tournament

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 20

Thompson said. "The playoffs are very different than the regular season. Teams are fighting for their lives."

If the Jumbos can send their first two opponents home, it could set them up for a NESCAC Championship match with Colby. The Mules, at 31-3, have not lost a NESCAC match this season and have been perched atop the New England standings most of the year. By winning out, the Mules earned the right to host the tournament.

"We're O.K. with [losing home court advantage to Colby]," Thompson said. "We play very well on the road. Right now the team is fired up in terms of being NESCAC Champions. That's a realistic goal."

Last time the two met on Colby's home floor, things did not go well for Tufts. Colby beat the Jumbos 3-0 to start off the NESCAC season with a win.

"We went into the Colby match a little bit cocky," O'Reilly admitted. "We didn't think they'd be as good as they were. This time, we have to be a lot more cautious

and a lot less overconfident."

Last time, the squad was one week removed from knocking off Williams, winners of the last four NESCAC Championships. After that win, many of the Jumbos thought Williams' demise as a dynasty could open the door for a Tufts championship. Colby reminded them, however, that the title is up for grabs and they will have to work for it.

The Mules boast five seniors on the roster and have one of the best players in the region in senior Cait Cleaver.

"We've got nothing to lose," Thompson

said. "Colby's the one with their back to the wall. They've got the perfect conference record. We can just stay loose out there."

The Jumbos' composure, as well as their talent, gives them their best shot in the NESCAC Tournament and at an NCAA Div. III Championship Tournament bid in years.

"Everyone is really excited," O'Reilly said. "Everyone knows this is it. It's all or nothing. There's no excuse not to play our best because if we don't, our season's over."

Editors' Challenge — Week 9

Whenever things are looking down in the editor's challenge, we can always rely upon Andrew "one man's" Silver "is another's gold" to brighten things up, and he did just that last week, tying Sam "rain on our concert" Verrill with a mark of 12-2 in Week 8. Silver sits tied with Aman "I heart Nate Robinson" Gupta, who went 11-3, for third place overall, just three games behind the co-leaders. Still leading the way is Alex "Mushroom" Bloom, whose 10-4 mark was good enough to stay up top, but he yielded total control of first place and sits tied with Kristy "all-star not Grapefruit league" Cunningham, whose 11-3 record evened her with Bloom on the season.

Further down in the pack in sole possession of fifth place is Ben "just not my year" Hoffman, who put forth a mediocre 9-5 showing and is now 71-45 for the season. Two back from him is Nate "I'm getting the inside info on my headphones" Grubman at 69-47, Verrill at 68-48, and Lizzy "Dizzy" Hoffman, who is now 67-49 after an 8-6 week. Meanwhile, still in last place and an embarrassment to us all is Tom "I'd be winning the Lehigh editors' challenge" Spera, who fell further behind the pack with an 8-6 week. In a battle for Aman supremacy of Hillsides 270's, this week's guest picker is Amanvir "She's the kind of girl..." Chahal.

	Alex	Kristy	Aman	Andrew	Ben	Nate	Sam	Liz	Tom	Vir
OVERALL RECORD	77-39	77-39	74-42	74-42	71-45	69-47	68-48	67-49	59-57	GUEST PICKER
LAST WEEK	10-4	11-3	11-3	12-2	9-5	10-4	12-2	8-6	8-6	
Carolina at Tampa Bay	Carolina	Tampa Bay								
Houston at Jacksonville	Jacksonville									
Cincinnati at Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Baltimore	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Atlanta at Miami	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Detroit	Detroit	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Detroit at Minnesota	Minnesota	Detroit	Detroit	Minnesota	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Minnesota	Detroit	Detroit
San Diego at NY Jets	San Diego									
Tennessee at Cleveland	Tennessee	Cleveland	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Cleveland	Tennessee	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Oakland at Kansas City	Kansas City	Oakland								
Seattle at Arizona	Seattle									
Chicago at New Orleans	Chicago									
NY Giants at San Francisco	NY Giants									
Pittsburgh at Green Bay	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Green Bay	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Washington	Philadelphia	Washington	Philadelphia							
MONDAY NIGHT										
Indianapolis at New England	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	New England	New England	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	New England	Indianapolis
TOTAL POINTS	35	45	55	35	47	70	45	48	35	60

Events	Housing	Services	Services	Wanted	Wanted
<p>TEACH ABROAD In the past year Seach Associates has placed 1,026 teachers and teaching interns (Including several from Tufts) in outstanding American International Schools. Search Associates will conduct TWO information sessions in Cambridge—one beginning at 7 PM SHARP on Friday, 4 November, and the second at 10:30 AM SHARP on Saturday, 5 November. (It is necessary to attend ONLY ONE session.)</p> <p>TEACH ABROAD Continued Both will be held in the Revere Room of the Hyatt Hotel, 575 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, MA. Preliminary screening/counseling interviews—for workshop attendees only – will be held on Friday night, as well as on Saturday and Sunday throughout the day. Priority will be given to those coming from a distance. Please try to bring a resume.</p>	<p>Medford House To Share \$400 month includes util. Washer/Dryer, some storage, on-street parking. Public Transportation. Available immediately. Bruce 781-488-3262.</p> <p>For Rent 2006-2007 School Year 3Br, 4Br, 5Br, 6Br Apts starting June 1st 2006 to May 30th 2007. Shop early and get your choice. Call 617-448-6233 or 617-527-5989.</p> <p>Medford Condo New Fully Renovated 2 bedroom condo in Medford, 10min walk to Tufts, 329K. info: www.102harvard.com</p> <p>Somerville: (College Ave., Across from Campus Newly refurbished, 5 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, parking space, large closets. 5 min to Davis. Available: June 1, 2006. \$4000 (\$800/student). Call Charles @ 617-777-8695.</p> <p>APTS AVAIL on TUFTS CAMPUS June 01, 2006 - 6,5,4 & 3 BDRMS on College Ave, Whitfield, Teele & Ossipee. Sept 01, 2006 - 6 & 4 BDRM. CALL NOW 781/235-8257</p> <p>Large and Small Apartments Available for June '06 Within walking distance of campus and to T in Davis Square. Reasonable Rent. Great Apartments. Call Day or Night Frank or Lina 617-625-7530. Off-campus living is the best.</p>	<p>McCarthy Self Service Storage 22 Harvard St, Medford, MA 02155. 781-396-7724. Space great for between semester storage. \$5 off monthly rental of a 5x5 unit Or 3rd month free if stay for 3 months. Minutes away from campus. Visit our website for more info.: www.mccarthyselfstorage.com</p> <p>SPRING BREAKERS Book Early and Save. Lowest Prices. Hottest Destinations. BOOK 15= 2 FREE TRIPS OR CASH. FREE MEALS / PARTIES BY 11/7. Highest Commission. Best Travel Perks. www.sunsplash-tours.com. 1-800-426-7710</p> <p>#1 Spring Break Website Low prices guaranteed. Free meals & Free drinks. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+ www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or 800-838-8202.</p> <p>\$600 Group Fundraiser Bonus 4 hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising programs EQUALS \$1,000-\$3,000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for up to \$600 in bonuses when you schedule your fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campus-fundraiser.com</p>	<p>#1 Spring Break Website! **#1 Spring Break Website! Lowest prices guaranteed. Free Meals and Free Drinks. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+ www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or 800-838-8202</p> <p>Babysitter/Nanny Needed Winchester family looking for after-school help with 2 delightful girls aged 4 and 8. Must have own transportation. Hours from 2:30 to 5:30 weekdays. Somewhat flexible schedule. Non-smoker, English speaking. Please contact Julia at (617) 462-7793.</p> <p>Sexually Transmitted Diseases Testing and Treatment. Private MD office. Confidential. For Appt call 617-232-1559. Free Guide @ www.healthac.org</p> <p>McCarthy Self-Service Storage 22 Harvard St, Medford, MA 02155. 781-396-7724. Space great for between semester storage. \$5 off monthly rental of a 5x5 unit Or 3rd month free if stay for 3 months. Minutes away from campus. Visit our website for more info.: www.mccarthyselfstorage.com</p>	<p>Looking for flexibility? Babysit for children in their own homes when your schedule permits. Earn \$11+/hr. If you have at least 2 full weekdays open, child-care experience & references, we'd love to talk. 617-739-KIDS ext.111 Parents in a Pinch, Inc. www.parentsina pinch.com</p> <p>EGG DONORS WANTED Help make a couple's dream of becoming parents come true by becoming an egg donor. Very generous compensation and expenses paid. Must be non-smoking female between ages 21 -32. More information, visit www.robertnicholsesq.com or contact Christine/Liz 781-551-0600</p> <p>SPERM DONORS Earn up to \$900/mth. California Cryobank, recruiting healthy men 18-38 of all ethnicities, enrolled/graduated from BA/BS program. To see if you pre-qualify, please call or email. 617-497-8646, cadrapp05@cryobank.com</p>	<p>BEST SUMMER JOB EVER - Premier Summer Camp with world class facilities in CT. Near NYC and Boston. Positions available waterfront, sports, adventure, extreme sports, arts, theater, office and camp store. Contact tom@kenmontkenwood.com or www.kenmontkenwood.com</p> <p>Earn \$20/hr Looking for a few good brains for on-going psychology research investigating how we interpret social information. If you are male, over 18, right-handed and interested, please contact Mike (michael.stevenson@alumni.tufts.edu) at Interpersonal Perception and Communication Lab. Study takes approx. 2 hrs for which you will receive picture of your brain and \$20/hr. Involves completing task while lying in an fMRI scanner and performing several additional behavioral tasks in our Psych. laboratory.</p>
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Wide receiver Bruce Gordon (80) defended by Jason Flowers of Toledo. Toledo defeated Temple, 42-17, at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia, Penn., back in September.

Temple's next coach a classroom exercise

BY MIKE JENSEN
Knight Ridder Tribune

A master's degree class titled "Sports Business Practices" at New York University was assigned real-life case studies this semester.

What will happen to the New Orleans Saints after Hurricane Katrina? What about the future of the Sugar Bowl? What is the future of Generation X sports?

This month, 21 students studying for a master's in sports management were given their toughest assignment yet.

Name the next Temple football coach.

Although this was just an academic exercise, the professor, Tom Bonerbo, told everyone that they had to do the background, learn all the players involved in making the decision, understand the obstacles involved, and make a serious choice. He let them know that picking Bill Parcells wouldn't get anybody an A.

Several weeks ago, the class listened to Temple athletic director Bill Bradshaw on a speakerphone and questioned other guests with familiarity on the topic. They were told to do their own independent research.

Of the 21 responses, two students said, "No coach."

"They basically said it was a waste of time," said Bonerbo, the former commissioner of the Division III Pennsylvania Athletic Conference.

He just collected the case studies this week. What kind of grade will he give for "no coach"? "It depends on the caliber of the argument they gave," Bonerbo said Thursday.

There was no consensus candidate for the class. Nobody picked Rick Neuheisel, the

Baltimore Ravens quarterbacks coach and subject of early Temple buzz. Bruce Arians, a former Owls head coach and popular choice of some longtime Temple fans, got one vote. Two coaches got two votes: Penn State defensive coordinator Tom Bradley and Notre Dame offensive coordinator Michael Haywood.

Local coaches got some love: Villanova coach Andy Talley, Delaware coach K.C. Keeler and Delaware Valley coach G.A. Mangus each got a vote, as did Delaware offensive coordinator Kirk Ciarrocca, a Temple graduate. Current Temple offensive coordinator Willie Slater got a mention.

Two students went for some big buzz. One opted for former Eagles coach Ray Rhodes, now Seattle Seahawks defensive coordinator, and hopefully mentioned the stroke Rhodes suffered in September. Big-talking former Atlanta Falcons coach Jerry Glanville, now defensive coordinator at the University of Hawaii, got a vote.

One student ventured into Parcells territory, suggesting Tennessee Titans offensive coordinator Norm Chow, the former Southern Cal offensive guru. (We hope there was a plan for overpaying him by about \$30 million.) Another went to deep left field, suggesting Rob Smith, who resigned as head coach at Division II Western Washington on Monday. ("I can't wait to see what the connection is there," Bonerbo said.)

Other current Division I assistants who got votes: South Carolina co-defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix, Miami defensive coordinator Randy Shannon, and Notre Dame offensive line coach John Latina, a former Temple assistant. Mike Kruczek, the Arizona Cardinals' quarterbacks coach and former Central Florida head coach, got a vote.

Be careful not to over-train; giving body ample rest time is important

INSIDE FITNESS continued from page 18

going overboard with the protein. You don't need five protein shakes per day in order to build muscle. Current recommendations are not much more than two grams of protein per kilogram of body weight for very active people (this translates to a little under one gram of protein per pound). Consuming massive quantities of protein puts a huge strain on your kidneys, so just be careful that you don't overdo it.

I've been working out consistently for a long time. I go to the gym for two hours a day, five days a week. Lately though, I haven't felt as though I am getting any bigger or stronger. What's the problem?
—Keith Breyer, God amongst mere mortals

You could be dealing with two problems. The first is having your body adapt to your strength training program. The second is overtraining. After a few weeks, our bodies get used to the workout we are doing, so it becomes neces-

sary to change something to give us an added stimulus to get in better shape.

Try changing up some of the exercises you are doing as well as switching your rep ranges and tempo. For more information on how to adapt your program, go to the desk in the fitness center and ask for information about signing up for five free personal training sessions — no strings attached — and get a personalized weight training program specific to your own goals and fitness level.

As far as the overtraining, just be aware that while working out consistently is good, working out excessively can lead to injury and lack of progress. It's important to keep in mind that the effects of strength training require the actual training as well as rest. If you don't give your body proper recovery time, it won't be able to build the new muscle that makes you bigger and stronger. Try a couple of weeks of working out for a reduced amount of time three or four times per week and see if this helps you get back on track.

UCLA goes to Arizona as No. 7

BY ROBERT KUWADA
Knight Ridder Tribune

It was week three — the first quarter against Oklahoma. Junior Taylor stretched high for a pass from Drew Olson and when he came down, he landed awkwardly on his left leg, shredding the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee. He was done, out for the season, leaving UCLA with a young, and largely undistinguished, set of outside receivers.

But six weeks and five victories later, that group has kept pace in the Bruins' evolving West Coast offense and been an integral part of a unit that is scoring better than 40 points a game, which is one of the more surprising elements to an 8-0 start that has pushed UCLA to a No. 7 ranking heading into a Pac-10 game Saturday at Arizona.

Sophomore split end Marcus Everett came into the season with nine career receptions. Sophomore flanker Brandon Breazell had only two. Junior flanker Joe Cowan had 20, coming off a 2004 season in which he caught a career-high 13 passes.

Gavin Ketchum was a true freshman and was slowed in fall camp by a shoulder injury. Andrew Baumgartner was a former walk-on. Matt Slater had yet to play in a college football game. Matt Willis was a walk-on, out for football from the Bruins' track team.

Taylor had more career receptions than the group as a whole.

The lack of experience at the positions, or working with the quarterback, has not

retarded the growth of the Bruins' West Coast offense. Olson has gained a comfort level with them. And they all have made plays — 11 receivers have caught at least one touchdown pass.

"Those kids have stepped up this year and they've stepped up big. That's the only way to put it," offensive coordinator Tom Cable said. "They are getting it done."

The continued progress has been driven by the development of Olson — his ability to understand the concepts of a formation and play, read the defense and then put the football where it is supposed to be when all are factored together. But the receivers have not struggled or forced the Bruins to scale back on what they are able to put into a game plan each week.

"That's very difficult, when somebody is used to playing 20 plays a game - and some of those plays are in key situations but most of them are in controlled situations — and then to be put in to play for 40 plays a game," Taylor said. "Now you've got to know every defense, every set, every read. There's a lot of responsibilities that I had and some of the older guys have... Now, they're thrust in a tough situation and they're doing a great job of learning on the run."

"They weren't used to playing 40 plays a game or being the go-to guy on third down or the go-to guy in the game. And they've been able to handle that pressure and they've stepped up and made plays, every single one of them, from Joe to Brandon to Everett to Baumgartner to Gavin."