

 **Today:**
Mostly Sunny
High 70 Low 53

 **Tomorrow:**
Partly Cloudy
High 72 Low 60

VOLUME LII, NUMBER 14

T H E T U F T S D A I L Y

Tufts' Student
Newspaper
Since 1980



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2006

Shelby Steele takes on racism, imperialism, affirmative action

BY CARLA DASH
Contributing Writer

Dr. Shelby Steele, a conservative race theorist, delivered the fifth Richard E. Snyder President's Lecture yesterday afternoon in the Balch Arena Theater.

Steele's discussion, entitled "White Guilt: Why American Can't Solve the Race Problem or Win Wars," explained his thesis of "white guilt" and his views on the negative policy implications for African-Americans.

White guilt, as Steele defined it, is the "vacuum of moral authority" that resulted when global white supremacy ended in the period after World War II. In the context of U.S. politics, Steele cited legislation such as the Civil Rights Act (1964) and the Voting Rights Act (1965) as white America's acknowledgement of the racism it had practiced and its promise to give it up.

However, he argues this very admission of guilt caused white people to be "stigmatized as racists."

White people's attempts to dissociate themselves from this stigma have resulted in concepts and policies like diversity, welfare, and affirmative action, which according to Steele validate the nation's moral authority but do not necessarily effect real change.

The concept of diversity, he claimed, exists for only to allow white people to dissociate themselves from racism. By including black people, white institutions prove that they are not racist.

The message of diversity is "I don't know who the hell you are, but I need your race," Steele said.

Steele criticized the welfare system before the reforms of 1996, saying that it was an "incentive to inertia" because it did not cultivate hard work or encourage striving for excellence.

By cutting off aid to married individuals, Steele argued, welfare contributed to the "slow destruction of black families" and the high rate of children born out of wedlock in black communities.



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

Snyder Lecture Series speaker Shelby Steele gives his speech entitled "White Guilt: Why American can't solve the race problem and win wars."

Affirmative action, Steele argued, is a system that sets black people up for failure by putting on them on a higher level than they ought to be, stigmatizing them as inferior and unable to compete on their own. It also encourages black people to "trade on race, not talent or ability," he said.

Despite this tendency, Steele said, white guilt does not apply in certain areas: sports, music, and entertainment. In these areas, he said, black people settle for nothing less than excellence. Here, he argued, black people have taken the responsibility

for success into their own hands and worked hard to achieve.

This is the kind of work ethic Steele portrayed as a step toward bridging the gap between white and black professional performance in the United States.

The problem, he said, is that "we mistakenly defined inequality in America as racism and injustice when it was in fact underdevelopment."

To overcome the underdevelopment that resulted from hundreds of years of oppression, Steele argued, black people must come to value excellence,

merit, and education, and raise children who can compete in the world.

Steele argued that American could not win wars because we "fight with a kind of minimalism and restraint" for fear that our power will appear to be racist and imperialist when used against third world countries populated by people of color.

Audience response to Steele was diverse.

"His argument is very much based in common sense, but it's not a very

see STEELE, page 2

Steele: Harvard's EA call flawed

Before his address yesterday, Shelby Steele sat down with the Daily for a brief chat on race-related issues in recent news.

Steele, who opposes affirmative action, did not echo accolades to Harvard for deep-sixing its early admissions program earlier this month. (Princeton followed suit last week, and the University of Virginia announced Tuesday that it would as well.)

Harvard's early action setup "was a pretty good program," he said, which vastly simplified the admission process for his daughter, who applied there and was accepted early.

"It's sad to see them give it up in the name of minority weakness," he said.

Rather than leave minority students dependent on structural changes, he said, he would prefer that Harvard "see the problem in the minority community." Minority students should drum up the drive to pursue educational goals themselves, he said, and should not have to rely on artificially created structural aids to help them get ahead.

Deval Patrick's spectacular victory in last week's gubernatorial primary puts him in line to become Massachusetts' first black governor. Yet Steele is dissatisfied with the example that Democrats like Patrick are setting.

"The sad thing is the alignment of the Democratic party with the black identity itself," he said. "Heaven forbid you are a [black] conservative, it's a betrayal to your race."

The democrat-black given has made for a stagnant political climate in the black community, he said. "It's a tragic place to be in. Both parties aren't bidding for our vote. Neither Democrats [nor] Republicans have an incentive to appeal to blacks. It's a loser's game."

In the spirit of events like last year's discussion between the Pan-African Alliance and the Tufts Republicans, Steele said that blacks who ignore Republican ideas "do so at their own expense."

He also spoke about the racial self-segregation visible on college campuses, for which he suggested several causes.

"The obvious one — though people never mention it — is sex," Steele said. "People want to socialize with people who will be potential dating partners" without a "taboo like race" to get in the way.

"It's an added fear," he said. — Kat Schmidt

Journalist McCain: despite '06 edge, corruption also dogs Democrats' past

BY PRANAI CHERO
Daily Editorial Board

Conservative journalist Robert Stacy McCain condemned corruption in the Democratic Party and stressed importance of the coming November election in a Tufts Republicans event last night.

"This year is [the Democratic Party's] best chance to take back the House," he said. "If they don't take it back soon, they're not going to take it back."

McCain, an assistant national editor with the Washington Times, said that this election will be "one of the most exciting campaigns."

"You'll go to bed on Nov. 7 and no one will know who's going to control Congress and you'll wake up on Nov. 8 and they still won't know who's going to control Congress," he said.

According to McCain, several issues may tip the election in Democrats' favor, including the war in Iraq. The Republican Party is facing discontent, however, with stalled reforms for social security, education and healthcare, he said.

Still, he feels that the Democrats are "living in the past" because of their obsession with the war.

"The left really wanted to restage the 1968 war protests," he said.

McCain, formerly a Democrat who now votes Republican, voiced other criticisms about the Democratic Party. His main focus: what he claims as extensive corruption that he claims "goes back to the founding of the [party], particularly the involvement of Aaron Burr."

Aaron Burr was tried in 1807 under charges of treason for trying to start a new nation in the Southwest United States, of which he was to be the head. He had previously served as the third Vice President under Thomas Jefferson as a major formative member of the so-called Democratic-Republican Party.

McCain elaborates further on corruption themes in a book "Donkey Cons: Sex, Crime, and Corruption in the Democratic Party," that he co-wrote with Lynn Vincent, a Features editor at World Magazine.

see MCCAIN, page 2

Inside this issue

ARTS

"Back to school, back to school, to prove that Jon Heder is a fool..."

see page 5



SPORTS

Women's soccer is victorious against Babson's Beavers.

see BACK PAGE



tuftsdaily.com

Today's Sections

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

Double-single students hope to stay that way

BY MARGARET FITZGERALD
Contributing Writer

This year, about 80 students got lucky with Tufts housing: they have two closets, two beds, and the space of a double all to themselves.

Currently, there are eighty-one empty beds scattered throughout campus, all in what are called "single doubles," a double room with only one person living in it.

There are always some empty beds "due to attrition," Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman said. Students take a leave of absence to study elsewhere, transfer to another school, or withdraw for various personal reasons with late notification.

Yet students seeking to move into these available beds as replacements for less desirable living situations may find themselves less than welcome.

The residents who have acquired a single in a living space that is supposed to accommodate two people "have the tendency to make

themselves comfortable," Reitman said.

"You and I know that they probably don't get the warmest reception when they go look at the rooms," said Reitman. "Would you really want a stranger moving in on your bed-turned-couch living room entertainment area? Think about it."

After her roommate transferred to Barnard College this summer, sophomore Hyejo Jun was left with a single double in Miller Hall and has become accustomed to it. "I would like to keep my single," she said "I'm situated comfortably right now."

Despite the lucky students' reluctance to share, the Office of Residential Life and Learning (ORLL) has been working on filling up the empty rooming slots.

Though the 81 empty beds may remain unoccupied for the duration of the semester, students returning or transferring to Tufts for the next semester will require housing beginning in January, Reitman said.

In preparation, students in

single doubles "should choose who they want to live with for the second half of the year or sooner," Reitman said. "Otherwise, [students] coming back will be assigned rooms automatically and there will be no interviewing process."

"I received a letter over the weekend saying unless I bring in my own roommate or I move in with someone else, I'm going to possibly have someone move in with me," Jun said.

Although there is usually a long wait-list of students who were not housed in the lottery of the previous year, Reitman said that the wait-list this year was much shorter because the Office of Residential Life and Learning (ORLL) managed to house everyone. Therefore, there were fewer students immediately available to fill the vacancies.

Director of ORLL Yolanda King said that Sophia Gordon Hall's debut partially accounts for shifts in the normal housing pattern. Many seniors who did not get into the new dorm opted to live off-campus due to "affordable" rental rates,



REBEKAH SOKOL/TUFTS DAILY
Freshman Rebekah Colell watches TV on the floor of her Hill Hall double. Colell will not have a roommate because of a surplus of beds on campus this fall, and with all of the extra room she has not yet decided where to put her TV.

she said.

King said that the vacancies are not due to the institution of a new lottery system for housing.

The new system takes the average of the numbers of the prospective roommates and replaced the old system where only the lottery number of the highest student was con-

sidered, allowing those with high numbers to pull friends with lower numbers into their rooms.

"At this time there is no evidence that this shift with vacancies had anything to do with the change in the distribution of lottery numbers this past year," she said in an e-mail to the Daily.

Political Science to conduct Ghana research trip; diverse interests sought

BY GIOVANNI RUSSONELLO
Contributing Writer

The Africa in the New World minor is leading a new "study tour" to Ghana this winter, tour leaders Professors Edward Kutsoati and Pearl Robinson said at a meeting Monday.

The tour, entitled "Ghana Gold: A Corporate Social Responsibility Study Tour," will take up to sixteen students this winter break on a two-week research trip through the West African nation. The goal is to "expose kids to as many different elements of Ghana as possible," while motivating them to help the developing nation, Robinson said.

Kutsoati, a Ghanaian, and Robinson, an American, emphasized that this trip will

not be a vacation. Each participant will choose one particular element of Ghana to research while traveling together and visiting sites of historical and contemporary importance.

The tour will be divided into six blocks, each lasting for one or more days and focusing on a different facet of the nation. Block subjects include modern urban Ghana, history, mining, politics, the slave trade, and art.

The roughly 25 students that attended the meeting cited varied interests, such as human rights, African politics, studying abroad in Ghana, and environmental engineering as the reasons for their attendance.

This diversity is exactly what Kutsoati and Robinson want. "We need a new generation of

people with all different [kinds of] expertise because [political instability in Africa] is a multifaceted problem," said Kutsoati, an economics professor.

"But the common thing they would have is [an] interest in improving the continent."

Kutsoati and Robinson hope that the tour will inspire some students to devote their studies, and eventually their lives, to learning about and improving Africa. "I want to see students go to Africa, pick one thing that they want to work on, come back, and work on it," Kutsoati said.

Robinson, a Political Science professor, said she plans to develop a class for the upcoming spring semester for students who go on the tour. The class will be mandatory,

and will expand on what the group studies during the tour, Robinson said.

The fourteen-day excursion will depart on Jan. 2. The trip will include visits to the capital city of Accra, where students will visit former President Kwame Nkrumah's tomb and meet with Ghanaian government officials. Students will also visit an industrial gold mine in Obuasi.

Kutsoati began last night's meeting by screening a five-minute video clip from a BBC documentary. The film depicted the exploitation native Africans have undergone at the hands of World Bank supported European gold-mining companies.

"I'll definitely apply," said freshman Megan Kearns. "I was really impressed. It seems

like [the tour] covers a wide spectrum...It's not just a touristy look at Ghana. It gets you right in there."

The cost of the tour will be around \$3600, which covers plane tickets and accommodations. Though financial aid may be available, it has not yet been guaranteed.

Kutsoati is hopeful for the program's success. "I'm cautiously optimistic for this year. I think if we can get at least eight students, we'll be good to go," he said.

He foresees this winter's tour as the possible beginning of a long-term program. He would like to repeat the tour annually, he said.

Another meeting about the Study Tour program will be held tonight at 9:30 in the Hill Hall Lounge.

Sports, entertainment good examples of black success

STEELE
continued from page 1

nanced argument," junior Michael Skocay said. "White guilt is the answer to some of our problems, but not all of them."

"It was a very provocative discussion that I wish hadn't been filled with so many unfair stereotypes about the black community," said Karen Gould, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Education. "People that attended the

lecture may have walked away feeling that they were the truth."

According to Dean of Undergraduate Education James Glaser, the purpose of the Snyder President's Lecture is to "bring a different point of view to campus" by inviting "provocative and interesting" figures to speak at Tufts.

Previous speakers include controversial Iranian author Salman Rushdie, technology expert Tim Berners-Lee, psy-

Democrats "hungry for scandal," reporter says

MC CAIN
continued from page 1

"Donkey Cons," released in April, is a factual catalogue of offenses that contradicts the noble image Democrats try to uphold, McCain said.

"People think [it] is going to be a snark-fest, filled with ideological attacks, but it is just a catalogued history of the...party," he said.

His analysis of the Democratic Party's degeneration begins with Aaron Burr but also includes discussion of Tammany Hall and personalities such as President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy and Senator Hillary Clinton (N.Y.).

Voters turn a blind eye to Democratic corruption because Democrats claim to represent "the little guy," being any disadvantaged group, ranging from minorities to homosexuals to women.

Nevertheless, "if the [the Democrats] get back in power, you are going to see some scandals, because they are hungry for it," he said.

McCain told the Daily that "to be a conservative requires you to have a stake in the game; you have to pay taxes; your kids have to go to school. Once you start paying taxes, you'll say 'give me back my money and cut my taxes.'"

He also offered predictions about the 2008 presidential election.

"On the Democratic side, it's going to come down to Hillary versus the 'anybody-but-Hillary' candidate and on the republican side it's going to be [John] McCain (R-Ariz.) and the 'anybody-but-McCain' candidate," he said. "The money is on the 'anybody-but' candidates."

"I wouldn't underestimate Hillary, but you can go ahead and underestimate McCain. He alienated too many conservatives," he continued.

Tufts Republicans President Jordan Greene said, "I'm very happy with the speaker. He did a great job."

The group will host an all day conference with five speakers on Oct. 28.

MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▲ DOW JONES
93.58 11,669.39

▲ NASDAQ
12.27 2,261.34

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Wednesday, September 27

Partly Cloudy
Sunrise: 6:35 AM
Sunset: 6:34 PM

Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. East winds 5 to 10 mph ... becoming south in the afternoon.

Thursday

Partly Cloudy
72/60

Sunday

Showers
62/54

Friday

Rain
68/45

Monday

Few Showers
64/53

Saturday

Partly Cloudy
61/47

Tuesday

Mostly Cloudy
69/53

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Personally, when I see an aging pop star crucifying herself mid-concert, the first thing I think is not, "Wow ... we should really take the troops out of Iraq..."

Devin Toohy
Arts Columnist
page 5

Features

THE TUFTS DAILY

Wednesday, September 27, 2006

CAMPUS COOKING

AAA means : these Autumn Apples (are) Awesome

BY TINA YE
Contributing Writer

Isn't it wonderful how the weather seems to know that school is now in session and accordingly drops the thermometer a good 20 degrees suddenly? No? Fortunately, we can comfort ourselves with the bounties of autumn, which is now well upon us.

Apples, in particular, are in season, and if you find that you have absolutely

nothing else do on a weekend besides veg-etate (does that even happen here?), there's always hope of having a great time apple-picking with friends. Visit the Activities section of the BostonCentral.com Web site for a listing of nearby farms that offer public picking opportunities, as it is a worthwhile Northeastern experience.

If you do go, you will undoubtedly think to yourself afterwards, "What do I do with all these delicious apples?" Surely you can bite into them, because, after all, fruit is

nature's confectionary. Apples are excellent sources of fiber, boron, a mineral that promotes bone growth, and phytochemicals, compounds which can act as antioxidants. Or, you could take to the kitchen. Two simple, yet hearty recipes follow, featuring the sweet, crisp flavor of fall.

This first concoction (which is also vegetarian-friendly) satisfies like hot apple pie, but is exceedingly simple to make. All you need is a spatula, a skillet, a knife, and the following ingredients.

Cinnamon Apples
Cooking time: 30 minutes
Makes 4 servings

- * ¼ cup butter
- * 4 large tart apples
- * 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- * ½ cup cold water
- * ½ cup brown sugar
- * ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1) Pare the apples; I recommend the spiral technique. Alternatively, make resourceful use of a potato peeler. (But note, guys, that nothing attracts chicks quite like spiral-paring mastery.)

2) Slice the apples into small, half-inch-thick wedges.

3) In a large skillet or saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. You can substitute a healthier oil, but remember that it's okay to indulge yourself on the rare occasion! Apples are lovely cooked in butter.

4) Now add apples, and cook — stirring constantly — until almost tender. This takes about six to seven minutes.

5) Dissolve the cornstarch in water, and add to skillet. (Cornstarch is used as a thickener in sauces, but you always want to smoothly dissolve it in a small amount of water first, or it will clump once exposed to heat in the pot.)

6) Stir in the brown sugar and cinnamon, and simmer for two minutes. Turn off the stove, and enjoy!



Next up is a meat recipe that features apple juice, but you can easily juice your own prize apples instead of buying that from-concentrate stuff. You will need to locate a friend with a blender as well as some cheesecloth. All you have to do is chop the apples, pulverize them and strain the pulp through the cheesecloth. Take that, Mott's. Now get a skillet, a spatula, and a knife (again) and make ...



Autumn Apple Chops
Cooking time: 30 minutes
Makes 4 servings

- * 4 medium pork chops, about ½" thick
- * 1 tablespoon flour
- * 1 tablespoon olive oil
- * 1 small onion
- * 1 cup apple juice
- * salt and pepper to taste

1) First, slice the onion so it is ready when you need it for the skillet.

2) Next, defrost the pork, and pat it dry with paper towels. (Dry meat means fewer blazing-hot oil droplets assaulting your forearms later.) Lightly flour the pork chops on both sides; just sprinkle the flour on, and spread it around with your fingertips.

3) Heat up the oil for browning the meat. Use medium-high heat, and beware the smoke point, which is a quick way to upset your entire dorm all at once. You will know the oil is ready for frying when a corner of meat dipped in it sizzles. Now lay the pork chops in the skillet and brown for about five minutes on each side. I find it handy to use barbecue tongs for flipping rather than a spatula. If you don't have that, a fork will suffice.

4) Now stir in the onion and apple juice. Bring the liquid to a boil.

5) Lower the heat to medium-low, cover and simmer for seven to eight minutes. Turn off the heat, and you're done! Make a bit of fluffy white rice, and you've got a tasty meal, plus dessert. Bon appetit!

KATE PECK AND BRIDGET REDDINGTON | BROADS ABROAD



Czech it out:

Euro-clubbing, Prague-style

With each passing year, Tufts kisses goodbye several dozen semesters

worth of tuition to those juniors seeking a semester abroad.

This year, two such deviant Jumbo darlings packed their bags and headed for the Old Country, seeking an alternative to la dolce vita of Roma or the beret-clad Sartre students of gay Paris.

Bridget Reddington now calls Vienna, Austria, her temporary home, while Kate Peck resides for the semester in Prague. Enjoy their pen pal exchanges each week and get a glimpse at life across the pond amidst musical impresarios and the shadows of the Iron Curtain.

Dearest Bridget,

Forget the classes, ignore the monuments, and cancel the tours. Boston has nothing on Prague's club scene. I can't wait to introduce you to Karlovy Lazne, the largest club in Central Europe. This place somehow embodies the scant month I've spent in Prague, with telltale signs of Czech culture and the Eastern European youth scene. I'll do my best to describe it, but eventually you must see it for yourself. Here's a play-by-play.

To start off the night, pay a reasonable cover charge and enter on the ground floor where you can check your e-mail at a bank of computers free of charge. I'm not sure what I'd want to e-mail, but maybe you could let your friends know you're about to get wasted and to look in on you in the morning to make sure you still have your wallet and all of your organs.

Then make your way to the crowded bar and pay only slightly too much for a cocktail or beer — or both — and squeeze onto the dance floor. Dance to hip-hop and top dance tunes spun by a DJ who mixes flawlessly and is protected by two security guards, because if this music stopped there would no doubt be a riot. Shout to your friends that you want to go upstairs when the middle-aged pony-tailed Slovak behind you starts to do the running man.

Once you find the stairs, head up and get another drink at the equally crowded bar where the bartenders get grumpy when you ask for anything but beer or straight-up shots. (But it's O.K., all Czechs pretend to be angry; it's part of their charm.)

Then drag your suspicious friends to dance to house and techno. Don't worry — this DJ, with only one security guard, doesn't mess with any of the "mm-sic mm-sic" nonsense. None of the Europeans do, so don't be alarmed when I add "electronica" to my Facebook favorite music section. Move back to the bar when some Scotsmen, spinning so that their kilts look all pretty, bump against you one too many times. Wait in line for a shot of tequila.

When your legs get tired, struggle up another flight of stairs, prop yourself up on the bar, and listen to the '80s mixes while sipping a suspiciously watered-down vodka tonic. Ignore the Aussie staring at your butt and sing along to Blondie.

see BROADS, page 4

Bridget Reddington and Kate Peck are juniors majoring in English.

OFF THE HILL | UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

U. Virginia drops early admissions program

BY KRISTIN HAWKINS
Cavalier Daily

Beginning next year the University of Virginia will no longer offer an early admissions program. The University's current early decision program will be replaced by a single admissions program, in which all applications for the class entering in fall 2008 will be due Jan. 2, 2007.

In an announcement Monday, administrators said the move represents an effort to equalize opportunities for low-income students.

Dean of Admissions John Blackburn said the early decision program has yielded low levels of low-income students. Of the 948 students admitted last year through the early decision program, fewer than 20 applied for financial aid. Only one of the 172 current first-year students classified as "low-income" was admitted early decision, Blackburn noted.

University President John T. Casteen, III noted that few low-income students have applied for early admission since about 1990.

Casteen explained the rationale for the change in Monday's statement.

"The message is that the playing field is level for all who aspire to compete for admission," Casteen stated, noting that secondary schools should encourage diligent students to apply "to any college or university that might be their goal."

The lack of low-income students among the group selected during the early admissions process can be primarily attributed to two factors, according to Blackburn.

Students from low-income families often have parents who

have not received a college education, and who would not be as well-prepared to counsel their children to apply early to college. Low-income students may also be hesitant to apply early because they want to compare the financial aid packages offered by multiple schools, Blackburn explained.

All applicants can benefit from waiting to compare different college offers, as students can learn whether they were admitted to honors programs at different schools, Blackburn added.

First-year College student Katie Gorman said she applied early to the University last year because it was the only school she wanted to attend. She also hoped applying early would give her a better chance of gaining acceptance.

"I wanted to increase my chances of getting in, because I'm from out of state," Gorman explained. "I saw it as another extra advantage."

Gorman noted, however, that she thinks it is "probably for the best" that the University has decided to eliminate the program, noting that the program does not allow students room to change their minds.

"There's a great sense that students should wait until April to see what might be the best choice for them," Blackburn noted.

The University's change in admissions procedures will not only affect potential applicants; it will also impact the way in which the admissions office operates.

Blackburn said it will be difficult to read all of the applications between January and March, but the standards used to evaluate applications will not be lowered.

"We put a lot of time and energy into reading the essays and

applications," Blackburn said. "We're going to insist that we keep that."

Blackburn said the change in policy will have an additional positive effect. Instead of reading applications in November, admissions office staff members will be able to focus on recruiting more potential students.

The University's announcement comes on the heels of Harvard and Princeton Universities, which both recently announced that they were abandoning early admissions programs. Blackburn said that while the University had considered eliminating early decision over the past two years it chose to act now because other schools were also eliminating the program.

"We felt that we shouldn't just do it alone," Blackburn said, noting that if students wanted to be accepted to college early, the University might "lose out" on potential applicants to schools with early admissions programs.

Blackburn said he expects other schools to follow in the footsteps of Harvard and Princeton in amending their admissions policies.

David Petersam, president of the Vienna, Va.-based company Admissions Consultants, Inc. said he applauds the efforts and intentions of those schools which have eliminated early decision programs, but notes the risk of losing potential students who want to apply early to college.

Blackburn said he expects students who are attracted to the "unique character" of the University will be willing to wait and apply in January.

"I am confident that large numbers of students will want this," Blackburn said. "I think people will apply for it."

OFF THE HILL | NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame keeps Early Action

BY ROHAN ANAND
The Observer

A few days before Christmas 2005, freshman Chris Holland arrived at his home to see that his mom had posted a Notre Dame University flag in his front yard. Inside was an official acceptance letter granting him admission to the University's Class of 2010 via the Early Action program.

"I was ecstatic," he said. "Not only because Notre Dame was my dream school, but because the whole college admissions process was finally over."

Just as Holland's white-knuckled months of sleepless nights ended, his current roommate, Conor Troy, discovered his Early Action application was deferred to the regular decision pool.

"I was clearly discouraged at first because Notre Dame was my first choice," Troy said. "But I also realized it was a big application pool and I was hopeful for the regular decision results, so I focused on working hard senior year and keeping my grades up."

Both Holland and Troy's scenarios point to the ambiguity involved in the college-admissions process — and, more specifically, the debate sparked by Princeton University and Harvard College, two schools that just cut their early admission programs for classes entering in the fall of 2008.

With the rising competition to gain admission into highly selective universities like Notre Dame, the University's Early Action program is not just a method to increase yield, said Son Nguyen, assistant director of the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

"The hype for American colleges is increasing, and people want more and want to know sooner," Nguyen said. "But here at Notre Dame, we want our Early Action program to be a service to our students."

Notification under Early Action gives students — whose credentials are considered in the context of a smaller application pool — a clear admissions decision early in their college application process, even if it causes unhappiness, said Assistant Provost for Admissions Dan Saracino.

"Under the Early Action program, to notify denied students before Christmas allows them more time to start focusing on other colleges," Saracino said. "High school counselors have called us and asked for us to keep it because it really works towards students' advantage."

Applicants who wish to be considered under Early Action typically submit their completed application file by Nov. 1 and receive a response by mid-December about whether they were admitted, deferred to the regular decision pool or denied.

Notre Dame's unrestrictive Early Action program differs from those of other institutions, which typically offer either a binding Early Decision agreement or Single-Choice Early Action.

While the other two choices generally prohibit students from applying early to more than one institution, Notre Dame's program permits Early Action students to apply early to as many schools as they wish.

"With regards to Notre Dame, the Undergraduate Admissions office wants a student to apply early when they feel that their profile is at its best," said Associate Director of Undergraduate Admissions Gil Martinez. "It's the fairest and kindest method available for them."

But it's likely that Notre Dame's Board of Trustees and admissions officers are taking note of the Princeton and Harvard decisions.

In a statement released on Sept. 18, Princeton President Shirley Tilghman said Princeton's binding Early Decision program "advantages the advantaged" and a single admissions process would insure greater equality in determining each class.

As a result, colleges nationwide have found themselves scurrying to re-evaluate their systems and decide whether they should follow suit. Ivy League schools in particular — like Cornell University — are under pressure to begin monitoring the pros and cons of their respective programs.

Senior Tim Chlon, who was accepted under Early Action during his senior year of high school, said the early notification and the non-binding commitment was convenient for him.

"I don't think that Early Action benefits the advantaged anymore than anyone else, because it's just an application, and it doesn't require any more money to send it in earlier or later," Chlon said. "Instead, it gives you as many options as possible."

Martinez also said the process of Early Action doesn't put any students at a disadvantage.

"While it's true that upper class applicants may have more resources than lower class students, the choice is usually up to the students," he said. "If they understand the process, they make the choice."

Nguyen said students who can no longer apply early to other schools may look more into places like Notre Dame that retain the Early Action program.

"We like where we stand by offering our applicants a lot of flexibility compared to other schools," he said. "Then again, for now, we're only dealing with Harvard and Princeton, so we'll wait to see what's going to happen later on."

Beanbags are way sketchy

BROADS
continued from page 3

Another flight will take you where you can't seem to find the dance floor, only people vaguely swaying about to mellow ambient sounds. Sit on the velour beanbags and try to stay upright, but quickly move when the Aussie enters the room. You didn't want to think about what that beanbag has been through, anyway.

Rally. You can do it.
Worm your way back down to hip-hop on the ground floor

with your friends and shake that laffy-taffy. Leave when a strange man grabs you from behind, but not before you gouge his grubby hand with your nails.

Vow to return next week, but with a large gay man or fake engagement ring (a bit like holy water to ward off the Euro-trash). And don't worry, there are plenty more clubs like it to explore when you finally visit.

Miss you!
Kate

Domino's Pizza®

Ordering Guide

Try A Delicious Feast Pizza...

<p>Deluxe Feast® A combination of spicy pepperoni, Italian sausage, green peppers, mushrooms and onions. Medium \$12.99 Large \$14.99 X-Large \$16.99</p>	<p>MeatZza Feast® Spicy pepperoni, ham, Italian sausage, beef and extra cheese. Medium \$12.99 Large \$14.99 X-Large \$16.99</p>
<p>Hawaiian Feast® Sweet Hawaiian pineapple, savory ham and extra cheese. Medium \$11.99 Large \$13.99 X-Large \$15.99</p>	<p>ExtravaganZza Feast® Spicy pepperoni, ham, Italian sausage, beef, onions, green peppers, mushrooms, olives and extra cheese. Medium \$13.99 Large \$15.99 X-Large \$17.99</p>
<p>Vegi Feast® Green peppers, onions, mushrooms, olives and extra cheese. Medium \$12.99 Large \$14.99 X-Large \$16.99</p>	<p>Pepperoni Feast® Extra layers of our spicy pepperoni and cheese. Medium \$11.99 Large \$13.99 X-Large \$15.99</p>

Make It A Meal

- Domino's® Breakfasts**
8 per order. Baked to a golden brown. Includes Marinara Sauce for dipping.
\$3.99
- Domino's® Cheesy Bread**
8 per order, covered in cheddar & mozzarella cheese. Includes Marinara Sauce for dipping.
\$4.99
- Domino's® Cinnu Six®**
8 per order, topped with cinnamon and sugar and includes sweet icing.
\$3.99
- Domino's® Buffalo Wings**
Mid, Hot, BBQ or Plain. With Blue Cheese or Ranch for dipping.
10 Piece \$6.99
20 Piece \$13.98
30 Piece \$20.97
- Domino's® Buffalo Chicken Kickers®**
Includes Hot Sauce and Blue Cheese or Ranch for dipping.
10 Piece \$6.99
20 Piece \$13.98
30 Piece \$20.97

Build Your Own Pizza

	MEDIUM	LARGE	X-LARGE
CHEESE	\$8.99	\$10.99	\$12.99
TOPPINGS	\$1.25	\$1.50	\$1.75

TOPPINGS

<p>MEAT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pepperoni Ham Italian Sausage Bacon Grilled Chicken 	<p>VEGETABLES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mushrooms Tomatoes Onions Green Peppers Black Olives 	<p>AND MORE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pineapple Cheddar Cheese Extra Cheese Garlic Hot Peppers Jalapenos
--	---	--

ALSO AVAILABLE

- Amazin' Greens® Salad**
GARDEN FRESH: Mixed greens with whole grape tomatoes, shredded carrots, and cheddar cheese. Delivered with croutons and your choice of Marzetti's® Ranch, Italian or Light Italian dressing.
\$4.99
- Brownie Squares®**
10 bite sized brownies sprinkled with powdered sugar and delivered with fudge brownie dipping sauce. **IRRESISTIBLE!**
\$3.99
- Grilled Chicken Caesar**
Spicy tender, meaty ribs dripping with tangy barbecue sauce.
Each Order **\$6.49**

Hungry? Call the Pizza Delivery Experts!

Open 'til 4am!

Two Easy Phone Numbers
781-395-0080 617-629-0444

Sun.-Wed. 11am-2am
Thurs. 11am-3am
Fri. & Sat. 11am-4am

Credit Cards and Tufts Points Accepted

PIZZA & SODA
Medium
1-Topping Pizza & a 20oz. Soda
\$8.99
No Coupon Needed... Just Ask.

PIZZA & BREAD
Medium
1-Topping Pizza & Choice Of Bread
\$10.99
No Coupon Needed... Just Ask.

LARGE PIZZA & SODA
Large
1-Topping Pizza & One 2-Liter Soda
\$11.99
No Coupon Needed... Just Ask.

LARGE 3-TOPPER
Large
3-Topping Pizza
\$11.99
No Coupon Needed... Just Ask.

PIZZA & APPETIZER
Large 1-Topping Pizza & Choice Of 1 Bread Appetizer
\$13.99
No Coupon Needed... Just Ask.

DOUBLE LARGE
Two Large 2-Topping Pizzas
\$17.99
No Coupon Needed... Just Ask.

any other offer. Valid with coupon only at participating stores. Cash. See menu for restrictions. ©2006 Domino's Pizza, LLC. All rights reserved. Domino's, the Domino's logo, and the wordmark are registered trademarks of Domino's Pizza, LLC. All other marks are the property of their respective owners.

©2006 Domino's Pizza, LLC. Domino's®, Domino's Pizza®, and the modular logo are registered trademarks of Domino's Pizza, LLC. Offer may vary. Price tax where applicable. Limited time only. Deep Dish and specialty pizzas may be extra. Delivery charge may apply. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Returned checks along with the store's maximum allowable returned check fee may be electronically presented to your bank. Limited delivery areas designed with safety in mind.

NEWS50G-MNU1

MOVIE REVIEW

Viewers will be better off cutting 'School'

BY MIKE ADAMS
Daily Staff Writer

Every film season has its trend, and, like it or not, the last couple months have developed into the "Summer

School for Scoundrels

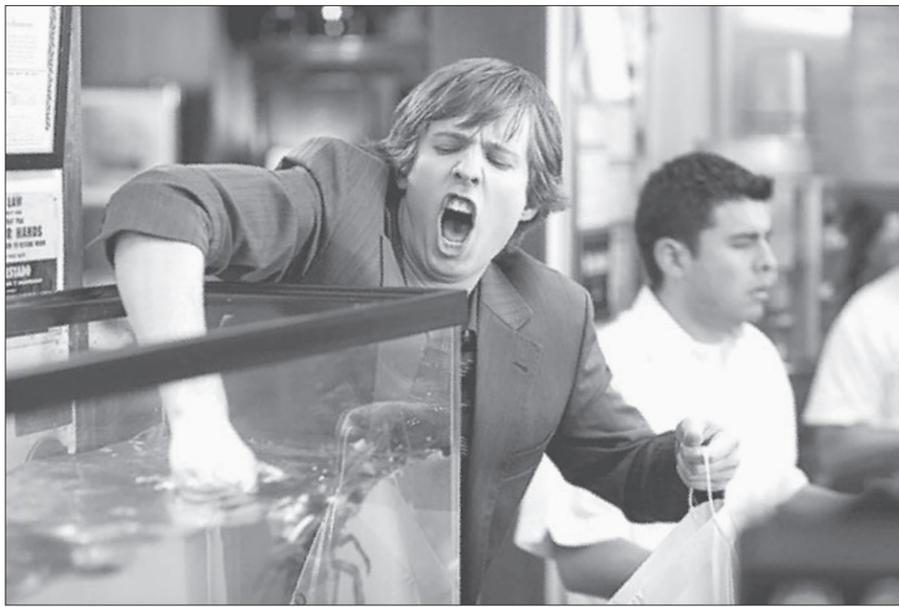
★★★★☆

Starring **Jon Heder, Billy Bob Thornton, Jacinda Barrett, and Michael Clarke Duncan**
Directed by **Todd Phillips**

of 'Snakes on a Plane.'" In its latest attempt to tap into the lucrative adolescent boy market, Hollywood has discovered that this population, in a very "Jerry Springer" sort of way, adores comedic mayhem.

First, there was the movie with ten straight minutes of humorous snake attacks; then, opening only a week later, "Beerfest," which created a barrage of equally random, alcohol-inspired antics.

Now, with "School for Scoundrels," MGM has put the reigning king of adolescent humor, director Todd Phillips (2003's "Old School" and 2000's "Road Trip"), in a room with a camera and let loose dozens of quirky, hilarious and possibly deadly comedians. What might sound like an automatic hit would have greatly benefited from more thought and planning. As it stands, the too-hastily conceived film



Jon Heder shows off his sweet Rex Kwon Do skills.

reveals the limitations on this new style of mayhem comedy.

The plot is simple: Napoleon Dynamite — er, Jon Heder — plays (gasp) a loser named Roger who turns to a motivational class taught by Billy Bob Thornton and Michael Clarke Duncan to improve his social graces. Though he improves almost instantaneously, Roger finds a new set of problems when Thornton's character

sets his sights on Roger's crush. Aided by his classmates, Heder must learn to outwit the man who taught him everything he knows.

Does this plot sound familiar? Even if you haven't seen the dismal "Hitch" (2005), you should know that re-using the same idea is counterintuitive. "Scoundrels" is, in fact, a remake of a

see **SCHOOL**, page 7

CD REVIEW

Unique 'mish-mash' lets Xiu Xiu take flight on 'The Air Force'

BY PHAEDRA BRUCATO
Contributing Writer

When a band like Xiu Xiu continually traverses through the tough terrain of the taboo, its fans may be forgiven if they become worn

The Air Force

Xiu Xiu

★★★★☆

5 Rue Christine

out. However, Xiu Xiu's new album "The Air Force" is a great effort by the band, which has been known for making a unique brand of melancholy electronic mish-mash dealing with controversial themes, which will keep supporters satisfied.

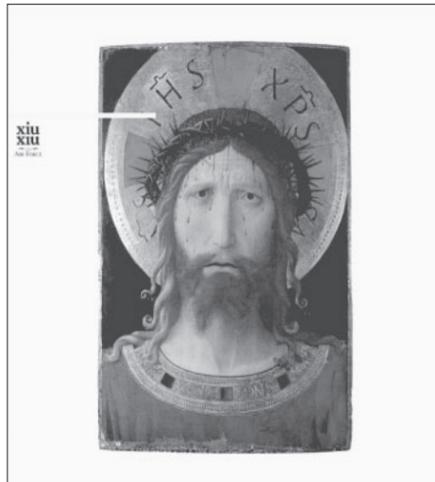
"The Air Force" contains dry, minimalist troughs of barely any noise, which build into intense, emotional cacophonies. The

ringing bells and clanging noises that dominated on Xiu Xiu's "La Foret" (2005) are also prominent on this album, although not as overpowering. "The Air Force" is sharper and more complex than earlier works, partly due to the added instrumentation and layered expanses of sound that blanket many sections of this album. Each song has a multilayered and complex weave of electronic beats often mixed with various stringed instruments and a prominent double bass.

Furthermore, Jamie Stewart does not fail to bring back his sweet stew of innocent, ingenuous lyrics that lay alongside sexual, brutal and controversial subjects, like two exiled and forbidden lovers. Tiny syncopations drift through "The Pineapple Vs The Watermelon," the delicate beats lingering alongside references to suicide and depression.

Like prior albums, Stewart's lyrics do

see **XIU**, page 7



5 RUE CHRISTINE

Don't cry, Jesus; 'The Air Force' is a really good album.

TV REVIEW

McDreamy, M.D? We're lovin' it ...

BY JENNY HONG
Contributing Writer

Meredith slept with McDreamy! But what about Addison? And what about McVet? To some, this line of questioning might seem like

Grey's Anatomy

★★★★☆

Starring **Ellen Pompeo, Sandra Oh, Katherine Heigl, Patrick Dempsey**
Airs **Thursdays at 9 p.m. on ABC**

complete lunacy, but to millions of "Grey's Anatomy" fans, it's all perfectly reasonable. The third season of ABC's hit show, even as it ties up fans' favorite storylines, promises to make this year as deliciously dramatic as the



ABC

The cast of 'Grey's' doesn't know what to do with itself when there's no romantic intrigue.

see **GREY'S**, page 7

DEVIN TOOHEY |
WHEN POP CULTURE GOES BAD



We are living in a predictable world...

Oh, Madonna. Remember the good old days when she was considered edgy?

She flaunted an overt sexuality to excess with "Justify My Love" and angered religious authorities with "Like a Prayer." What happened to her? Sure, she's still angering the Catholic and Russian Orthodox Churches, but now, it all seems so ... artificial.

Most recently, the said religions have spoken against an act Madonna performed in her recent concert: wearing a crown of thorns and staging a mock crucifixion. Madonna claims that she did so to bring awareness to the plight of children in Africa and that Jesus would have so totally done it if he were an ex-sex symbol alive today.

Okay, seriously, read those last two sentences again. Can any of you tell me you are surprised? Anyone? Good. If you were, I would probably make you stay after class and write something inane on the blackboard.

Ladies and gentlemen, am I the only one who finds this "controversy" forced, empty and more pathetic than the fact that I am writing this on a Saturday night? Madonna has done this (or something really similar), like, a hundred times before! To be honest, I would be shocked if she didn't do anything that would in some way offend the conservatives! Imagine this scenario (please bear with the shocking nature of it):

Madonna holds a concert. She gets up on stage, sings, does a few encores and then bows and walks off stage, leaving a bunch of cheering fans. I'd be shocked! Outraged! This is inconceivable! We should really protest! How could she think of doing a show without some transparent effort to get her name in a pop culture column?! And yes ... I acknowledge the irony of that last question.

This brings me to the next part of my rant: Why the hell is she still doing this? If she's trying to raise some serious controversy, she's failing. As I said before, who is truly taken aback by this?

Sure, the Church is speaking out, but by now, its entire spiel all just seems so ... scripted. It got out its standard "Rock Star Has Used Religious Symbolism in a Controversial Way" speech and inserted the correct names. I don't even think the Church is really that bothered. Maybe it just feels like it should be. Or maybe it wants the publicity as much as Madonna.

Honestly, I dare you to get upset over this. I triple dog dare you. Can't? Thought so.

(Side rant: On that subject, I would just like to see an end to all "controversial" use of religious symbolism in pop culture as well as all "outrage" over such. It was a cute and quaint topic years ago, but by now, it's been so used up that I can't even refer to it as "mildly roguish." We get the idea: Rock stars think it's fun to upset the pious. Doing such makes them look so counter culture! And we all know how marketable the non-mainstream is nowadays!)

As for the other side, yes, we know that it's a horror of horrors to use theological icons in the wrong way. Blasphemy and fire and brimstone and so on and so forth. Now, can you both shut up? Why can't you guys make some interesting controversy instead? You don't even have to totally leave out religion; crazy old Mel Gibson didn't

see **TOOHEY**, page 7

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



HIGH HOLIDAYS

Tufts Hillel Services 2006/5767
Rosh Hashanah Sept. 22-24 | Yom Kippur Oct. 1-2

JOIN US FOR YOM KIPPUR

Visit www.tuftshillel.org today to purchase tickets for meals and for a complete schedule of services and activities. Services are free and open to the Tufts community. Tickets are required for meals.



A limited number of Pre-Fast & Break-Fast tickets are still available for purchase on-line.

Class of 2007 SMILE!

Senior Portraits for the 2007 Tufts University Yearbook

are **NOW BEING SCHEDULED!**

Be sure that your professional portrait is included in the section of the yearbook that formally presents the graduating class!



There are two simple ways to schedule your appointment:

1. Log on to www.ouryear.com and use the Tufts code **267**, or...

2. Call **1.800.OUR.YEAR** (800.687.9327) during business hours.
(8:30 AM - 7:30 PM EST)

SENIORS Photographed AT THIS SESSION ONLY will have the opportunity to win \$50 Gift Certificates towards a portrait package or FREE Yearbooks !

Predictable performances give 'School' a flunking grade

SCHOOL

continued from page 5

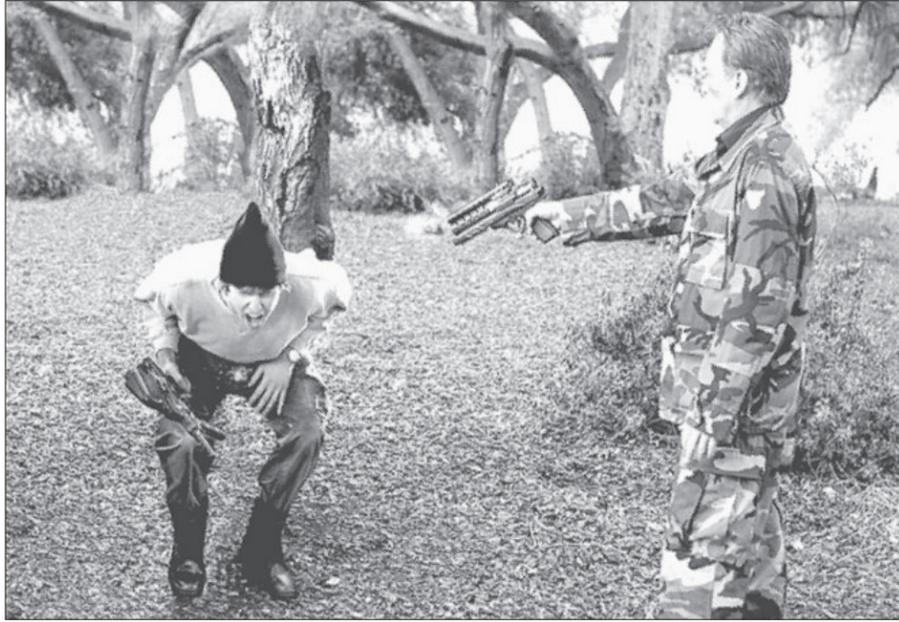
1960 British movie of the same name. Despite this consistency, though, the writers and actors paid little attention to the previous work, simply using it as a formula for an easy, cookie-cutter plot.

Jon Heder is in a difficult spot as an actor. Everyone knows him for his breakthrough movie, "Napoleon Dynamite" (2004) and "The Benchwarmers" (2006), which flopped and cast him in a similar role to his first. "Scoundrels" is an excellent career move, because it basically shows him playing two different personalities in the same story.

Though it mirrors Steve Urkel's ridiculous transformation into the suave Stefan of ABC's "Family Matters," Heder's transformation is actually slightly conceivable and showcases his range to people who only showed up to "Scoundrels" to see more of Napoleon.

Beyond the ridiculous plot, the main flaw of the script is that it is inconsistent in choosing which resources to highlight. In its better moments, the writers make time for the supporting actors such as Horatio Sanz, Todd Louiso and Luis Guzmán who serve as Roger's classmates.

Though there are several winning one-liners, these comedians are so talented in the world of physical comedy that they can make you laugh simply by their reactions to other characters. Because of this, most of the movie's laughs are limited to this mayhem, making the viewer temporarily forget about the plot. Unfortunately, most of the script is centered on the plot, or the less funny chemistry between Heder and Thornton.



Billy Bob Thornton took his paintball lessons from Ted Nugent.

If anyone doubts the targeting of this movie toward adolescent boys, it should be noted that there are two female characters, compared with over 15 male parts. Beyond this inequality, the leading female character, the object of Heder and Thornton's affection, is nothing more than that: an object.

Jacinda Barrett plays the traditional female lead in a man's movie: desired entirely for her good looks but demonstrates no other characteristics whatsoever. Sarah Silverman plays the only strong female character that this type

of movie is willing to incorporate: the typical, bitchy roommate, which she plays with expertise.

In the age of reality TV, producers know that all they need to do to make a successful comedy is create awkwardness. With so many seasoned physical comedians at play, "School for Scoundrels" is sure to live up to its hype by having a big opening weekend and then fade into obscurity, hopefully along with the entire trend of mayhem comedies.

Why couldn't it have been the "Summer of 'Little Miss Sunshine'?"

Madge: a bit of novelty, please!

TOOHEY

continued from page 5

have to. Now there's a loon who knows how to make some scrumptious headlines.

And the whole "Brokeback Mountain" fiasco was fun. "Do cowboys, you know ... do stuff together?" isn't exactly the most worn out conversation piece. And that hullabaloo definitely had some religion mixed in there.

Back to the subject at hand: If Madonna's not trying to merely stir things up, she may actually be trying to make a statement. In which case, the lady's just bloody stupid.

Personally, when I see an aging pop star crucifying herself mid-concert, the first thing I think is not, "Wow ... we should really take the troops out of Iraq, end the genocide in Darfur, give food to the homeless, and stop cutting down the rainforests."

My thoughts would probably stray more towards, "What, was a two-foot-tall Stonehenge not good enough for her?" And, even if the message was semi-clear, Madonna should have been able to predict that all the pseudo-outrage would have drowned it out.

In the end, Madonna is not only a symptom of pop culture gone awry, she's the perfect example of it. Where this music star used to be fun and interesting, she's now just synthetic. Instead of trying something new, she merely creates stunt after stunt to renew her supposed edginess and popularity. And what will she do with that popularity? Use it to perform another stunt, no doubt.

Feel free to read this article again in another few months when that happens.

Xiu Xiu lifts off through dark, cloudy airways on the 'The Air Force' album

XIU

continued from page 5

not disappoint, his voice wavering from barely audible whispers to husky, apathetic spoken word. The subject matter of the album includes rape, suicide, and abuse. It leaps over fences with childlike addresses of adult matters and burns the bridges of what humanity considers right and wrong.

Naïve, innocent, and ambiguous, "Hello from Eau Claire," written and composed by Caralee McElroy, bears comparison with some of the writings of e.e cummings: simple, childlike, but ringing with the vulnerable sadness of unrequited love. "Hello from Eau Claire" lets ambiguity and innocence mix and stands out very prominently on this album.

McElroy's vocals are musically accessible, but the subject matter is strange and slightly surreal. Her voice possesses a lilting ease; the

clanging of glockenspiel and bells that back McElroy's lyrics work to substantiate her terrifyingly candid and somewhat sad lyrics.

"Boy Soprano" is another standout track, its first 19 seconds assaulting the listener like a rabid wolfhound lunging for the throat of his unfortunate victim, but it immediately jumps into a more accessible electronic melody with the delicate and wavering lyrics of Jamie Stewart soaring in like a bloody wound on your arm you have no recollection of receiving.

Later on, the song "Saint Pedro Glue Stick," the only purely instrumental song on the album, in addition to the shortest song, exists alternatively to other tracks in its naturalism. Screeching rings sound like the calls of insects or a yet undiscovered species of bird. Piano rings throughout, giving the song an eerie atonalism.

The final song, "Wig Master," contains

Stewart's own spoken word, which seems an anticlimactic end to the album, but acts as a halfway house between the vicious reality of Xiu Xiu and the gilded reality of our conscious world. It is fitting to let this album drift away as a balloon would escape the hands of a crying child, which is exactly what Jamie Stewart lets happen.

"The Air Force" does not venture far from the path that prior Xiu Xiu albums traveled, but it is a treacherous and daunting path nonetheless. It is one that many never dare confront, however the ones that do are unlikely ever to abandon their devotion.

This album will not disappoint the avid Xiu Xiu listener, and its musical prowess and more melodic accessibility may bring the band many new fans. "The Air Force" is a wondrous and commendable album, and its new intricacies in musicality make it one of Xiu Xiu's best yet.



5 RUE CHRISTINE

When not exploring new sounds, Xiu Xiu explores the wilderness.

New season of 'Grey's' will keep audiences guessing; heartstrings tugging

GREY'S

continued from page 5

last at the Seattle Grace Hospital.

Called "Time Has Come Today," the first episode sets the stage with the day after the death of Denny Duquette (Jeffrey Dean Morgan), a heart transplant patient and Izzie's (Katherine Heigl) fiancé. Consequently, the season premiere was rather quiet and subdued. Izzie lay motionless on the floor in a ball gown in response to Denny's death while her friends took turns sitting with her.

Finn "McVet" Dandridge (Chris O'Donnell), Meredith's veterinarian boyfriend, and longtime love interest Derek "McDreamy" Shepherd (Patrick Dempsey), both visit Meredith (Ellen Pompeo), making it even harder for her to choose between them.

Derek tells Meredith that he loves her, and Finn also tells her he's in for the long haul, despite her infidelities with Derek last season. Addison (Kate Walsh), McDreamy's wife and a doctor at the hospital, tries to convince a 14-year-old girl who left her baby in a trash can to come forward and own up to her actions. Addison's facial expressions indicate some baby drama of



ABC

McDreamy's daydream? An episode where it actually matters if he treats a patient.

her own this season.

Richard (James Pickens Jr.), the chief of surgery at Seattle Grace Hospital, is confronted by his wife Adele (Loretta Devine) when she demands more attention from him. Ultimately, Richard cannot abandon the hospital, so his frustrated wife declares she is leaving him.

All the characters experience flashbacks throughout the episode.

Several characters recall the banquet where they first met. Addison remembers the tumultuous downfall of her marriage to Derek, and Meredith conjures up memories from her past concerning her mother's affair with Richard. This early example of infidelity proves just one of the reasons why Meredith is so ridiculously unable to sustain a healthy relationship.

If that wasn't enough, the season

will only get better. There is the obvious, looming choice between Derek and Finn, but don't expect that to happen until later in the season. Though odds are Meredith will choose Finn, sexual tension will always rage between Meredith and Derek, forever complicating their relationships with others while they work together. Some episodes will probably involve Meredith making rash decisions, but something will

always make her rethink them.

Will Izzie return to the hospital? Will she be written off the show altogether? Doctor Bailey (Chandra Wilson), the supervisor of the intern group, holds the answer.

Furthering the drama, don't forget Meredith's panties: the ones she misplaced after her wild escapades with McDreamy in the season two finale. Anticipate that to cause some problems between Meredith and Addison.

Cristina (Sandra Oh) is probably in for some heavy-duty drama, too. The perfectionist doctor meets her boyfriend Burke's (Isaiah Washington) parents in the most awkward of circumstances, meaning they will disapprove of the relationship and cause trouble for the young surgeons. Keep in mind that Burke's recently hurt hand will cause trouble. Expect Cristina to go through some changes as her ever-present thoughts about what it means to be in a relationship continue to plague her.

And let's not forget that this is a semi-medical show, so expect some medical miracles and trademark "Grey's" bizarre, often heart-wrenching, storylines.

THE TUFTS DAILY

KATHRINE J. SCHMIDT
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL

Kelly Rizzetta *Managing Editors*
Andrew Silver

Lena Andrews *Editorial Page Editors*
Samantha Goldman
Jacob Maccoby
Pedro Rodriguez-Paramo
Mark Pesavento

Zofia Szykowski *Executive News Editor*

James Bologna *News Editors*
David Pomerantz
Marc Raifman
Robert Silverblatt

Sarah Butrymowicz *Assistant News Editors*
Pranai Cheroo
Jenna Nissan
Lilly Riber
Jeremy White

Anne Fricker *Executive Features Editor*

Arianne Baker *Features Editor*

Matt Skibinski *Assistant Features Editors*

Stephanie Vallejo *Executive Arts Editor*

Greg Connor *Arts Editors*
Mikey Goralnik

Diana Landes *Assistant Arts Editors*
Sarah Cowan
Kristin Gorman
Elizabeth Hammond

Marissa Weinrauch *Viewpoints Editor*

Elizabeth Hoffman *Executive Sports Editor*

Alex Bloom *Sports Editors*
Andrew Bauld
Rachel Dolin
Kelley Vendeland

Evans Clinchy *Assistant Sports Editors*
Thomas Eager

Ford Adams *Executive Photo Editor*

Jeffrey Chen *Photo Editors*
Mike Conroy
Jo Duara
Alexandra Dunk
Sarah Halpert
Josh Wilmoth

Anjali Nirmalan *Assistant Photo Editors*
Vanessa White

PRODUCTION

Joel Harley *Production Director*

Jason Richards *Production Managers*
Adam Raczkowski
Meredith Zeitzer

Marianna Bender *Layout Assistants*
Natalie Koo

Kelly Moran *Online Editor*

Neil Padover *Chief Copy Editor*

Ferris Jabr *Copy Editors*
Julia Leverone
Grant Reid
Matt Skibinski

BUSINESS

Leslie Prives *Executive Business Director*

Rachel Taplinger *Business Manager*

Zachary Dubin *Office Manager*

Eli Blackman *Advertising Managers*
Hadley Kemp

Stacey Ganina *Receivables Manager*

The Tufts Daily is a nonprofit, independent newspaper, published Monday through Friday during the academic year, and distributed free to the Tufts community.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorials that appear on this page are written by the Editorial Page editors, and individual editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies and editorials of The Tufts Daily. The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons, and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Tufts Daily editorial board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising copy is subject to the approval of the Editor-in-Chief, Executive Board, and Executive Business Director. A publication schedule and rate card are available upon request.

P.O. Box 53018, Medford, MA 02155
617 627 3090 FAX 617 627 3910
daily@tuftsdaily.com

FROM THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Diversity University?

I showed up late to table for the Activities Fair. I thought it was just bad news, but it turned out to be a stroke of luck. All the choice spots on the open patio were taken, so I tucked myself and the Daily sign-up sheets into a little nook under the bookstore awning.

Though initially a little mopey about my spot in the back corner, it soon became obvious I'd gotten the best seat in the house.

There was Bhangra music blaring, step rhythms thudding on the pavement and Thai cooking recipes shouted across the aisle.

My first thought: all these groups, all their activities — this is awesome!

My second thought: Why do I see so few of them in the paper?

Shelby Steele took the stage yesterday afternoon to address enduring divisions of race and class.

Much has changed in the past century to expand the racial, ethnic and gender scope of institutions of higher learning. But even at a diverse school like Tufts, divisions still exist.

I don't have to look any further than this paper to see this: Our staff is predominantly white. And the Daily is certainly not the only paper that could be more diverse.

Everyone works very hard, and certain beats get a lot of focus. But there are stories out there we're not covering, tensions we're not getting to, untold problems and victories that are not making it into our pages.

And this is a problem. We're passionate about creating a space for free speech and open debate on campus. But the Daily shouldn't just be for the usual suspects (the TCU Senate, the J, the administration, etc.).

The Office of Student Activities says there are 39 cultural/religious organizations on campus, from the African Student Organization (ASO) to the Puerto Rican Association, to the Vietnamese Student Club (VSC).

We want to hear what the Hong Kong Students Association and the Ba'hai students think, too.

We'll be brainstorming ideas to do better on our end, but you have to meet us halfway. So, consider this a special invitation to put yourself out there.

Write a Viewpoint. Tell us about your upcoming events. Pitch us a story idea. Join our staff.

We can't afford any blindness to the realities of race and culture on campus. Raise your voice and give us a hand expanding coverage of Tufts' complex and diverse student body.

DON WRIGHT



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

In response to the letter from Dan Kramer (A '03) (Sept. 22).

The issue of the scheduling of Homecoming is always difficult. Let me explain the constraints.

We play only four home football games so there are only four possibilities. In addition to homecoming, we also need to schedule Parents' Weekend during one of these four games.

Given that the Jewish holidays essentially fall during the football season and cover ten days, there is a high probability that at least one of the four football dates will be in close proximity to either Rosh Hashana or Yom Kippur.

This year, the first game fell on Rosh Hashana. We did not want to schedule

either Homecoming or Parents' Weekend on this date. That leaves only three other possibilities.

The fourth game falls so late in the season that both the Parents Program and the Alumni Association are not anxious to have it for either Homecoming or Parents' Weekend.

For a variety of reasons, Parents' Weekend should fall ideally in mid-October. This essentially leaves one date for Homecoming.

We ran into the same problem last year and tried to avoid conflicting with the Jewish holidays by scheduling Homecoming and Parents' Weekend together.

This met with complaints from both students and alumni who thought too much was going on during the same weekend.

Students were particularly conflicted

with spending time with their visiting families or participating in Homecoming activities.

So now you understand why it is difficult to avoid these conflicts. At least a few alumni will plan to spend Yom Kippur on campus and participate in Hillel services. I realize that this is not an attractive alternative for most people.

I hope you now understand that conflicts like this are close to unavoidable and will occur every now and then. We are neither ignorant nor indifferent to the issues that you raise.

Please accept my best wishes for a happy, healthy, and sweet New Year.

Best regards,
Lawrence Bacow
President, Tufts University

CORRECTIONS

Due to a production error, two articles' quotation marks were misplaced or omitted in the Monday, Sept. 25 Features section: "Boston asks classic question: Can you spell this?" and "The buzz on spelling bees keeps getting louder." Correct versions of these articles are available through the Archive function of the Daily's Web site at www.tuftsdaily.com.

Due to a production error, the front-page article entitled, "Listen up, boys: Your landlord doesn't like you" and the Sports article entitled, "Rugby | Women's team stand out against image of stereotypical rugby player" were not displayed in their entirety. However, the complete articles can be accessed through the Archive function of the Daily's Web site at www.tuftsdaily.com.



CORBIS

University ideal does have its drawbacks

BY CHADWICK MATLIN

Less than a year ago, Tufts found its identity.

What had been percolating for years at the University College of Citizenship of Public Service boiled over onto national newspapers as Pierre Omidyar, the alumnus who arguably has shaped this university more than any other over the past decade, partnered with Tufts to form a microfinance empire.

In it, Omidyar hoped to affect developing countries' burgeoning economies by investing in finance infrastructure at the grassroots level, rather than through an organization like the World Bank.

At its root, the collaboration was about *Chadwick Matlin is a senior majoring in anthropology.*

this fabled, seemingly infallible concept of "changing the world." Omidyar's grant allowed the university to latch onto the "responsible global citizen" concept in order to lend a fresh face to Tufts' image and brand identity. The university essentially touted the funding as a way to change an element of the global society that it and all of its students inhabited.

With Jonathan Tisch's new contribution to the aforementioned and now renamed University College, the cause was only furthered. And thus, the "active citizenship" dogma that has brought Tufts new dollars, applicants and attention was solidified and secured.

But Tufts' principal ideology was not always touted as clearly, proudly or overtly. Three years ago, this university was another elite, private institution of higher learning struggling to separate

itself from other Northeast, mid-sized liberal arts schools. Tufts lacked a guiding force, a principle to which everyone within its hallowed gates could cling with pride.

Active citizenship has certainly filled the identity void that straddled the Somerville-Medford city line. With active citizenship fueling the public relations furnace, the university has vaulted onto Newsweek's arbitrary list of 25 hot colleges, courted new funds from donors, and entered the latter part of the decade with added vigor. This, combined with Dean Sternberg's creative influence (pun intended) on the admissions and learning process, has separated Tufts from the tangled masses of private higher education.

see IDEALS, page 10

OFF THE HILL | LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Cheap drugs, but it's the same old Wal-Mart

BY WINSTON SKINNER
The Daily Reveille

Retail giant Wal-Mart recently announced a new policy towards prescription drugs. The company will offer generic drugs for only \$4 per month, a significant savings over normal prices. The pilot program will go into effect in Florida, home to a large senior citizen population, with plans to expand this program nationally over the next year. The drugs will be available to anyone at Wal-Mart pharmacies, regardless of whether they are insured or on Medicare.

On its face, the program certainly appears to be a very positive step toward lowering the burdensome costs of prescription drugs. Using its enormous buying power, Wal-Mart has taken the inefficiencies out of its pharmaceutical operation, choosing to buy drugs directly from the manufacturers and mechanizing its distribution that until now had been done by workers.

Several factors, however, dilute the importance of this program. Not all generics will be covered under the plan.

Wal-Mart will only offer about 124 different types of generics at the reduced rate, foregoing savings on some of the more expensive ones. Industry experts estimate that over 2,000 generics are currently available today. Also, some of the generics that Wal-Mart will provide for the \$4 charge do not cost more than that regularly, so even though they are offered in the package, no real savings will ensue.

This policy shift comes in the midst of a heated debate over Wal-Mart itself. Many people decry that Wal-Mart's low costs come at the price of its workers not just its competitors. With almost 1.4 million employees in the United States and revenue of \$316 billion, Wal-Mart is both the largest retailer and employer in the world. Only ExxonMobil turns a higher profit.

Critics argue that this status should translate into good company practices in relation to its labor force. They contend that is not the case because Wal-Mart provides less than half its employees with health-care benefits, does not allow its employees to form unions and uses cheap foreign labor to produce

many of its goods. Critics also point to numerous lawsuits that have been filed, accusing Wal-Mart of violating an assortment of business laws relating to child labor, equal pay for women and unpaid extra work.

These criticisms have spawned creations of formal opposition groups, such as Wake-Up Wal-Mart and Wal-Mart Watch. Seeking to further dampen Wal-Mart's image with the help of labor unions, these groups have launched ad campaigns blasting the retailer. In the upcoming 2006 midterm elections, this battle will be part of the larger campaign war. Wal-Mart has promised to begin a massive voter registration drive for all of its employees and many of its shoppers as well, hoping to negate the energy of the unions.

Wal-Mart has gained a reputation as a relentless cost-cutter that offers savings to the customer but also, critics say, damages the overall market by using its size and capital to bully competitors out the way. While that argument still holds true for this program, it does seem to

see WAL-MART, page 10

DAN TOVROV | SEVEN ON SEVEN



The Gorilla Incident

There are a few drawbacks to having housemates with girlfriends: There are always girls around, so we have to censor ourselves. The girls won't let their boyfriends play "NFL Blitz" right now, which I would be doing instead of writing this article, and impromptu jokes from "The Aristocrats" are definitely a faux-pas. Plus, guys with girlfriends aren't as much fun.

The other day, Ned mistakenly informed us that he had a date on Saturday night. For those of you who have never met Ned, there is something you need to know. Let's just say that we have all had our drunken indiscretions, but Ned has made a career out of them.

He was a reliably fun guy to go out with. He had a system: Ned would stay at a party for a while, but if no girls were talking to him, he would disappear. That's when he went on the infamous "Ned Loop," which somehow always worked.

If you're sitting in class or in the dining hall, look around you; Ned probably hooked up with one of the girls you see. A real date seemed like a mature and grown-up step in the right direction — something that definitely needed to be stopped.

As Saturday approached, Ned got more and more excited, as did the rest of the house. He had spent hours researching the best (and cheapest) restaurants in the North End. He wouldn't stop talking about it. He wanted everything to be just right. He planned the route they were going to take, looked at menus and reviews online, and wrote "Ned + [Girl's Name]" in little hearts on his notebooks. But, as he formulated his big plans, we formulated ours.

Ned was genuinely energized about going out on an actual date. As the week went by, he was pretty happy with the idea of having a girlfriend. "Maybe this one's the one," he would say. It made us cringe.

When Saturday night finally came, Ned dressed to impress — and so did we. He coated himself in the finest of bottom-shelf colognes and excitedly walked out the door to go pick up his date — at the Joey.

Meanwhile, my housemate Matt was upstairs looking at Ned's computer screen, where he had stupidly left the Web site of the restaurant up: Mother Anna's. Very classy.

We knew Ned's reservation time, so we figured we had a half-hour grace period, which we spent dressing for the greatest cock-block of all time. We printed directions and headed toward the Davis Square T-station, two of us dressed in gorilla costumes, another armed with a video camera, and a fourth along for the ride. It would be a night to remember.

We traced our friend's steps through the Red and Green Lines and the streets of Boston, arriving in the North End. Traveling on the T in a rubber-and-fur body suit in the summer is a little hot; before we got on the train, we were dripping.

If one of us had passed out before the night was over, I wouldn't have been surprised. I

see TOVROV, page 10

Dan Tovrov is a junior majoring in English. He can be reached at daniel.tovrov@tufts.edu.

'Active citizenship' is daunting challenge for Tufts grads

IDEALS

continued from page 9

The student morale, as well, has received a boost. There is purpose to our studies now, a purpose that we can be proud to share at cocktail parties. All of a sudden, the passive process of being a citizen transforms into the much-more-interesting active.

Got an internship in the private banking sector? Fantastic! What once was a dull position with hundreds of other young people at Bloomberg's headquarters in New York is now an opportunity to delve into the belly of the beast and figure out how to make responsible global citizens of the companies that rule capitalism.

But active citizenship may not be the invincible mission statement that it purports to be. Its unquestioning adoption into our university's ethos relies on the core concept of making the world a better place.

Setting aside the issues of who has the right to define what a better world is, this active citizenship mandate is a daunting one. Especially in the post-graduate world — the same world we are supposed to be changing — the ideals of

active citizenship may very well limit the happiness one can achieve in the professional world.

With the active citizenship ideology fueling a graduate's occupational pursuit, discovering what you are skilled at is no longer a good enough reason to enter that profession. Nor is the revelatory moment of what you have a passion for an acceptable impetus to push you towards a certain job. Now you must have skills, a passion, and your job must somehow be affecting the world at large.

Where in the active citizenship ideology is there room for the baseball general manager? For the pop-culture blogger? For the pharmaceutical sales representative? Why does the recent graduate who has a passion for sports and a gifted pen need to somehow change the world with his craft? Why isn't loving your job enough? Why can't they just know what's going on in the world — be a responsible citizen — and take it easy when it comes to their effect on society? Since when has a tangible and affecting product of your work been necessary to prove your worth as a responsible human being?

Moreover, what kind of pressure and

onus does this put on us, the future entry-level staffers of America, to somehow change the world when we first enter the workforce as phone answerers and database managers? Why is a personal devotion to being aware of the global issues that surround us not enough to justify our meaningless day jobs?

By all means, Tufts' future appears much brighter with the "active citizenship" mantra blazing our path through the murky trails of the unknown. Furthermore, it is safe to assert that anyone who tries to become more of an active citizen will wrestle with integral issues of human rights and citizenship in an increasingly global society.

But the arrival of this ideology on the academic quad, in office-hour conversations, and in Tufts students' expectations of themselves went unchecked and unquestioned. The real active and responsible citizens — the ones that are true to themselves — have to take Tufts' new ideology to task.

Otherwise, they can't quite consider themselves a member of the very ideological club that defines their academic character.

What's a good date without a little monkey business?

TOVROV

continued from page 9

don't know what we would have done. We probably would have left the unconscious gorilla in the train station.

We learned something on our journey: Apparently, homeless people love gorillas, because every homeless person we saw accosted us. One asked if we could kick his passed-out friend in the face, and another actually took a swing at us.

But, determined in our quest, we fought our way through bums, the glares of strangers, and the difficulty of seeing in the gorilla masks, and finally made it to Mother Anna's.

We scoped out the restaurant from outside and spied Ned sitting at a table with his date. We made our move. The two of us, dressed in our gorilla suits, rushed into the crowded Italian joint, grabbed Ned during appetizers, and dragged him out of the restaurant into the street where we beat him up. Meanwhile, his date just stood watching in silent, dumbfounded horror. Ned flailed and kicked, trying to get us off of him, while hundreds of people watched on the crowded street. And we got the whole thing on tape.

We eventually let Ned get back to his date (which we hoped was ruined) and slowly headed back toward campus, dicking around Boston the rest of the night in our monkey suits.

The battle was over, but had we won the war? Fortunately for Ned — but unfortunately for us — he never came home that night. We have no idea if the mission was successful, because the next day Ned refused to talk to us.

Hopefully, the girl will know better than to go on a second date. If Ned takes her out again, who knows what we might have to do. Maybe next time he will be smart enough not to tell us.

No more girlfriends.

Is world's largest retailer and employer just a 'bully'?

WAL-MART

continued from page 9

represent the first significant effort to reduce the cost of prescription drugs. Smaller pharmacies might be hurt by some of the lower prices Wal-Mart can afford to provide, but any steps to more efficiency in the pharmaceutical industry should be viewed as favorable.

"With Wal-Mart lowering their prices for generic prescription drugs, there will be significant pressure on competing companies and pharmacies to follow suit," economics professor Dek Terrell said. "For example, Target has already announced plans

to match their price in at least one market, and price reductions by others are likely to follow."

Looking at the big picture, I do find it somewhat disconcerting that the actions of one single company have such enormous ramifications for an entire industry. Wal-Mart is the only company in the world that wields such power. It has redefined the traditional business model, exerting control over every step of the production and distribution process.

This new program has the potential to give ordinary Americans real cost savings on a necessary product. Low

cost prescription drugs can greatly help rebuild Wal-Mart's image while providing a vital service to the people for a minimal cost.

In the past Wal-Mart's problems have stemmed not from its power but the way it has used power. With its ability to shape the market comes a responsibility to be a good corporate citizen. Sometimes Wal-Mart has failed to live up to that standard in the past, but hopefully that will change. The scrutiny of the public eye has already accounted for some changes, and together we can hold Wal-Mart's feet to the fire when it strays from the notion of fair play.



AFRICA
IN THE NEW WORLD

Ghana Gold:

A Corporate Social Responsibility Study Tour

Come learn more about an exciting two-week study tour to Ghana this January.

Students on the Ghana Gold Study Tour will receive course credit.

Hill Hall Lounge

Monday, September 25th
and
Wednesday, September 27th

9:00PM

Free food will be provided!

For more information, visit the ANW web site: <http://ase.tufts.edu/anw>

LOOKING FOR A CLASS?

FALL 2006

DRAMA AND DANCE COURSE OFFERINGS

DRAMA COURSE OFFERINGS

DRAMA 01 (1.0) COMEDY AND TRAGEDY: AN INTRODUCTION TO DRAMA, M/W 10:30-11:45
 DRAMA 10 (1.0) ACTING 1: INTRODUCTION TO ACTING FIVE SECTIONS AVAILABLE
 DRAMA 11/DANCE 11 (1.0) INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL THEATRE, T/Th 3:00-4:15
 DRAMA 12 (1.0) ACTING II T/Th 9:30-11:45 (consent)
 DRAMA 18 (1.0) LIGHTING 1 T/Th 10:30-11:45
 DRAMA 19 (1.0) PRINCIPLES OF THEATRICAL DESIGN T 1:20-5:30
 DRAMA 21 (1.0) 3D DESIGN (ON-LINE)
 DRAMA 27 (1.0) PUBLIC SPEAKING M/W 1:30-2:45 and 4:30-5:45..... TWO SECTIONS AVAILABLE
 DRAMA 28 (1.0) VOICE & SPEECH FOR THE ACTOR M/W 3:00-4:15
 DRAMA 60 (1.0) SHAKESPEARE ON FILM T 1:30-4:00
 DRAMA 77 (1.0) SCREENWRITING 1 T 9:10-11:40
 DRAMA 91BM (1.0) INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE & FILM STUDIES M/W 1:30-2:45
 DRAMA 112 (1.0) ADVANCED ACTING LABORATORY Th 1:30-3:45 (consent) NEW!
 DRAMA 117 (1.0) EVOLUTION OF FASHION M/W 10:30-11:45
 DRAMA 137 (1.0) THEATRE & SOCIETY 1 T/Th 10:30-11:45
 DRAMA 147 (1.0) PLAYWRITING 1 W 1:20-4:20 NEW!
 DRAMA 155 (1.0) DIRECTING 1 M/W 1:30-2:45 (consent)

DANCE COURSE OFFERINGS

DANCE 11/DRAMA 11 (1.0) INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL THEATRE T/Th 3:00-4:15
 DANCE 51-01 (1.0), 51-02 (0.5) DANCE MOVEMENT & CREATIVE PROCESS T/Th 12:00-1:15
 DANCE 53 (0.5) BEGINNING MODERN DANCE: THE BODY AND THE BEAT M/W 10:30-11:45
 DANCE 54 (0.5) BEGINNING BALLET WITH CREATIVE WORK M/W 10:30-11:45
 DANCE 55 (0.5) INTERMEDIATE MODERN DANCE T/Th 3:00-4:15
 DANCE 61 (0.5) WEST AFRICAN EWÉ DANCE T/Th 1:30-2:45
 DANCE 63 (0.5) INTRODUCTION TO KATHAK DANCE T/Th 7:30-8:45
 DANCE 68-01 (0.5) FRESHMAN PERFORMANCE ENSEMBLE M/W 1:30-2:45
 DANCE 68-02 (0.5) ADVANCED PERFORMANCE ENSEMBLE T/Th 4:30-5:45
 DANCE 91 (0.5) AFRICAN INSPIRATIONS: A DANCE COLLABORATION M/W 1:30-2:45

Bill Richardson emerges as a Democratic presidential hopeful

BY STEVEN THOMMA
McClatchy Tribune

Gov. Bill Richardson of New Mexico insists that he's focused only on helping Democrats win elections this year and won't decide until next year whether to run for president.

But over scrambled eggs and sausage Tuesday morning, he gave reporters a preview of the distinctive campaign he'd run and how much he'd differ from likely rival Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York.

He boasts a decidedly different resumé. He's arguably more candid. And he's definitely funnier.

"I haven't made a decision," said Richardson, 58. "I will make a decision early next year."

Later, however, he ticked off the changes in the Democratic presidential primary calendar and how Western states could play a bigger role in picking the 2008 nominee—states that happen to be in his backyard. Was he already mapping his campaign? "I'm just kind of observing how it happens," he said, his smile giving way to a knowing laugh.

Richardson came to Washington to talk about his work as chairman of the Democratic Governors Association and the prospects for this year's 36 gubernatorial elections.

He's on the ballot himself. But he's coasting toward re-election to a second term, confident enough that he can tour the country helping other candidates for governor—and coincidentally earning the gratitude of potentially powerful pols who might be able to help him in 2008.

As governor, he's built a record that could serve as the centerpiece of a presidential campaign aimed at holding blue states and picking up red states. He's cut taxes. He declared an illegal immigration state of



RICHARD MICHAEL PRUITT/MCT

New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson gavels the 2004 Democratic National Convention to order in Boston, Mass., on July 26, 2004.

emergency. He dramatically increased death benefits for his state's National Guardsmen killed in Iraq, a move being followed by 36 other states.

"Being a governor is the best job I've ever had," he said. "A governor can actually do things. You can build schools. You can create jobs. You can give health care to little kids. We were able in New Mexico to insure every child under 5."

Richardson is keenly aware that the country tends to elect governors, not

senators, to the presidency. Four of the last five presidents were governors first. No senator has been elected since John F. Kennedy in 1960.

"When you're in Congress, you don't have to worry about fiscal issues, about management. You're kind of voting, you're floating around," he said.

Richardson wouldn't be the only governor in the Democratic race. Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack and former Virginia Gov. Mark Warner are eyeing campaigns, as is Sen.

Evan Bayh of Indiana, a former governor.

But Richardson would be the only one who also has foreign policy experience—often a weakness for governors. He served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in 1997-98 and keeps his hand in international affairs. This summer, he flew to Sudan to win the release of two journalists who were arrested while reporting in Darfur.

Personally, Richardson is very different from Clinton and other potential rivals.

For one, he's more candid.

As DGA chairman, he laughed that he came to the press breakfast "to give you the most positive spin, in case you haven't figured that out."

Belying that jest, he acknowledged that, if the election were held today, Democrats would pick up governors' offices in states such as Colorado, Massachusetts, New York and Ohio, but fall short in such states as California, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Minnesota, South Carolina and Texas.

He insisted that Democrats could and would prevail in many of those states—but not all politicians would concede that their party would lose in them if the elections were today.

Finally, Richardson likes to share a laugh.

Take his comments on the growing voting power of Hispanics. "They're everywhere. I was just in Maine. I met the three of them. They came to the airport to see me," said Richardson, whose mother is Mexican.

The candor and laughs could fade if Richardson gets in the race and starts getting the much tougher scrutiny that probably helped turn Clinton defensive. But it's also possible that his warmer personality could help him weather the onslaught better.

Death penalty on trial: Calif. judge to decide the legality of lethal shot

BY HOWARD MINTZ
McClatchy Tribune

When "Freeway Killer" William Bonin was executed by lethal injection 10 years ago, it seemed that arguments about what is a humane way to put inmates to death in California were finally over.

That assumption was wrong. From California to Maryland, lawyers for death row inmates have mounted challenges to the use of lethal injection in virtually every state with capital punishment. And this week, California takes center stage in a widening legal battle over lethal injection that may be destined for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Starting Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Jeremy Fogel will hold an unprecedented four-day hearing in San Jose to explore whether the method the state uses to execute inmates violates the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment. Fogel has effectively put a temporary halt to executions in California as he considers the legal challenge from death row inmate Michael Morales, who in February was hours from receiving a fatal dose of drugs when he was given a reprieve.

Other states have held hearings to examine lethal injection issues, but the California case is expected to be the most thorough inquiry to ever unfold in a courtroom. Fogel already broke new ground this spring when he toured San Quentin's death chamber to get a firsthand look

at the mechanics of an execution.

"I think the Morales case and these hearings will be the most critical events of all the events that have happened in this area over the past year," said Deborah Denno, a Fordham University professor and leading expert on lethal injection.

In addition, the hearings, which will range from nitty-gritty testimony from medical experts to accounts from prison execution team members, mark an historic turn in California's effort to find an acceptable way to carry out death sentences in a state that now has 658 death row inmates, more than any state.

Bonin was executed by lethal injection soon after California prison officials emerged from a costly and losing legal battle over San Quentin's gas chamber, which a federal appeals court had declared cruel and unusual punishment. To counteract the legal problems, California followed the lead of other states such as Oklahoma and Texas, and enacted legislation that made lethal injection the preferred way of executing a condemned killer. Bonin was the first inmate in California to be executed in that way.

"It made a whole lot of sense to me," said former San Quentin warden Daniel Vasquez, who led the effort to switch to lethal injection. "Execution of a human being is not an easy thing to do, period. But in terms of viewing an execution by lethal gas and lethal injection, there is no

question lethal injection is a lot more humane method."

Today, 37 of the 38 states with the death penalty use lethal injection. The result has been a series of legal challenges that rely on the same central argument—that the combination of three drugs used to kill an inmate could mask a searingly painful death, creating a risk of cruel and unusual punishment.

In some states, judges have put executions on hold in response to such lawsuits. Earlier this month, a federal judge in Missouri halted executions until that state revises its method. South Dakota has halted executions until state officials change the lethal injection practices. In other states, executions have gone forward, including one last week in Florida.

Whatever Fogel decides, he is unlikely to have the last word in the case because his ruling is expected to be appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Legal experts say the U.S. Supreme Court, which has never outlawed a method of execution, will eventually have to weigh in. But Fogel's review will offer those courts an unprecedented glimpse into the medical and legal questions surrounding lethal injection.

Fogel has not indicated how he may rule, but said recently in court he had no "desire to micromanage" the state's executions when he decides the outcome.

Under California's "Protocol

Health insurance premiums rising faster than inflation

BY TONY PUGH
McClatchy Tribune

For the seventh straight year, premiums for employer-based health insurance rose more than twice as fast as overall inflation and wages, an annual survey of employers shows.

The average 7.7 percent premium increase for 2006 was the smallest since 2000 and marked the third straight year that the rate of growth has slowed, according to the survey, released Wednesday by Kaiser Family Foundation and the Health Research and Educational Trust.

But most Americans probably have felt little or no relief because their paychecks haven't kept pace with the rate hikes. Workers' earnings increased only 3.8 percent on average from April 2005 to April 2006, while inflation, up 3.5 percent, erodes their disposable income.

Since 2000, inflation has jumped 18 percent and the amount that workers pay toward family health-care coverage has skyrocketed 84 percent, the survey found. Average wages have increased 20 percent over the same period.

So even while the premium-rate increases have moderated—down from a 9.2 percent jump in 2005 and an 11.2 percent spike in 2004—experts say there's no reason to celebrate.

"I think you immediately understand why a reduction in an already high rate of increase is pretty meaningless to average working people and why they're still feeling the pain," said Drew Altman, the president of the Kaiser

Family Foundation, a nonprofit educational group that's unrelated to Kaiser Permanente, a health insurance company.

This year, the average annual premium for single coverage is \$4,242, of which workers pay \$627, up from \$610 in 2005. Family coverage costs an average of \$11,480, with workers paying \$2,973 annually, up from \$2,713 last year.

Since 2000, workers' annual contributions have increased on average by \$293 for single coverage and by \$1,354 for family coverage, the survey found.

Rising health-care costs have forced many companies to scale back or drop coverage. Five million fewer workers are receiving job-based coverage in 2006 than in 2000, the survey found. And the percentage of firms that offer health benefits has fallen from 69 percent in 2000 to 61 percent this year.

That's prompted concerns that the job-based health insurance system, which covers nearly 175 million Americans, could unravel in the face of runaway costs.

Most at risk are millions of low-income workers who haven't taken coverage as employers require their workers to pay higher out-of-pocket costs. Forty-nine percent of employers surveyed indicated that they'll make workers pay more for coverage in the future. The number of uninsured Americans has grown for five straight years, with 46.6 million lacking coverage in 2005.

Despite polls showing that health care is a primary concern

Lawyers point to lack of safeguards in arguments against executions

DEATH PENALTY

continued from page 11

770," the state's lethal injection procedure, prison officials administer three drugs to an inmate. The first, sodium thiopental, is the sedative that renders an inmate unconscious; the second, pancurium bromide, paralyzes the muscles in breathing; and the third, potassium chloride, stops the heart.

The crux of Morales' legal challenge is that the prisoner may remain semi-conscious after the first drug is administered and the second paralytic drug then conceals an inmate's suffering when the third—and, some argue, painful—third dose is administered.

The argument galls death penalty supporters and victims' family members. The family of Terri Winchell, a 17-year-old Lodi girl raped and murdered by Morales in 1981, has expressed outrage that he managed to avoid execution by challenging lethal injection.

In an e-mail, Barbara Christian, the girl's mother, said the case "is just a ploy to stall execution." Winchell's brother also is angry.

"He should feel some pain," said David Winchell, who was at San Quentin in February when Fogel postponed the execution. "Look at the pain he inflicted on my sister. The law is the law, and justice is justice, and justice is not being served."

State prison officials have tinkered with the execution procedure in recent months. Among other things, the state would now administer a continuous dose of the sedative to ensure the inmate remains unconscious throughout the execution.

But Morales' lawyers, relying in part on newly revealed evidence of problems in past executions, say California does not have the safeguards to minimize the risk of a foul-up in an execution. And they say the state is violating the law by enacting execution procedures without public input.

Ambitious law would slash Calif. greenhouse gas emissions counts

BY RICK JURGENS AND MIKE TAUGHER
McClatchy Tribune

A landmark global warming law that Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger is scheduled to sign Wednesday on Treasure Island commits California to the ambitious goal of cutting greenhouse gas emissions 25 percent by 2020.

How exactly that will be accomplished—and at what cost—is unknown. But it's clear that if the state intends to meet its goals, Californians will see many changes over the next 14 years, from higher fuel prices to more forests.

With its new law, California is calling on the rest of the United States and other nations to address the threat of climate change, a threat that Severin Borenstein, director of the UC Energy Institute, called "the greatest environmental challenge the world has ever faced."

If other governments respond, California could gain new moral authority and a head start in the potentially lucrative race to develop and deploy new energy-saving technologies and policies.

But California is also taking a big risk. If others do not follow, the state's residents and companies could end up paying hundreds of millions of dollars to make cuts that by themselves will do little to curb rising global temperatures.

Under the new law, Californians must reduce their annual discharge of carbon dioxide and other gases by 174 million tons, a weight equal to the steel in 1,700 Golden Gate Bridges.

Making cuts that large won't be easy. Even if all 26 million of the state's gasoline-burning automobiles were permanently parked and all the coal and natural gas power plants serving California were replaced with hydroelectric dams and nuclear reactors, it still would not be enough to do the trick.

The state plans to reach the target with much less drastic measures, but Californians will still see significant changes in how they live and work.

Gasoline and electricity will likely cost more, but cars will consume less fuel, and many will burn ethanol or biofuel. Wind and sun will generate more of the state's

electricity, and buildings and appliances will waste less of it.

New housing developments could be denser and closer to shopping and transit networks. Forests will need to become bigger and healthier, and water use must become more efficient because a whopping 19 percent of electricity used in California is consumed moving, treating and using water.

Emissions caps will likely be imposed on businesses, and some may profit by buying and selling credits for making emissions cuts. And California's technology industry hopes to get a boost as money pours in for research and development to create new energy-saving devices.

In March, a Schwarzenegger administration report presented a menu of measures—redesigned cars and trucks, greener electricity, energy conservation, tree planting, smarter development and transportation planning—that could cut greenhouse gases by 190 million tons, more than the level required under the new law.

The job of drawing up detailed rules and overseeing this vast program will fall to the California Air Resources Board. Mandates already on the books can deliver one-third of the necessary emissions cuts, state officials estimate, mostly from motorists and users of electricity and natural gas. Other programs still on the drawing board will need to be developed to cut as much as 100 million more tons of emissions.

"While the intent is clear, the implementation is far from clear," Borenstein says.

Based on the March report, here is an outline of how California could make the cuts the new law demands over the next 14 years.

Cars and trucks: 45 million tons. Transportation accounts for about 40 percent of the state's greenhouse emissions, but the sector will only have to provide about 25 percent of the reductions.

The biggest slice—30 million tons a year—is supposed to be delivered by implementing a 2002 law that requires improved transmissions, engines and air conditioners on new cars and trucks, starting with the 2009 model year.

Employers still shoulder some costs

INSURANCE

continued from page 11

for families, it hasn't broken through as a top issue for voters in this congressional election year. "As a result, health care has little real traction right now as a political issue," Altman said.

The survey, which is released each year as workers begin open enrollment in health plans, is widely considered the nation's best measure of employer-based coverage. It's based on telephone interviews conducted from January to May with officials from more than 2,000 public and private employers. The response rate was 48 percent.

Despite the rising costs, the percentage that employers pay toward single and family coverage premiums—84 percent and 73 percent, respectively—is virtually unchanged over the last few years.

Smaller firms are most likely not to provide coverage. Only 48 percent of companies with three to nine workers offer health

coverage, compared with 73 percent of those with 10 to 24 employees, 87 percent with 25 to 49 employees and more than 90 percent of those with 50 or more workers.

Jon Gabel, a co-author of the report and the vice president of the Center for Studying Health System Change, said premium growth had slowed over the last three years because insurers were keeping prices low to improve market share. He said a lack of new blockbuster drugs also had helped by holding down growth in prescription-drug prices.

The survey found that 7 percent of employers offer high-deductible health plans with savings options, such as tax-favored health savings accounts, which can be used to pay medical expenses. But only 4 percent of covered workers, about 2.7 million, are in such plans despite heavy promotion by the Bush administration.

For a look at the survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation and the Health Research and Educational Trust, go to www.kff.org/insurance/7527.

Yes, you.

It isn't always clear to people at first that they're right for the D. E. Shaw group. Like the poet we hired to head an automated block trading unit. Or the woman who designs solar-powered race cars; we hired her to help launch a new venture in computational chemistry. They didn't think of themselves as "financial types," and neither did we. We thought of them as people with extraordinary talent.

The D. E. Shaw group is a highly successful investment and technology development firm with an international reputation for financial innovation and technological leadership. Since 1988, we've

grown into a number of closely related entities and managed accounts with approximately US \$23 billion in aggregate capital by hiring unusually smart people from a wide range of backgrounds. A robotics guru. A nationally ranked blackjack player. An operatic mezzo-soprano. And a lot of people who are just incredibly strong in CS, EE, math, and finance.

The firm currently has openings in quantitative analysis, software development, information technology, computer architecture, business development, computational chemistry, accounting, finance, and trading. We're looking for creative but pragmatic people: articulate, curious, and driven.

Our working environment is intense but surprisingly casual. We provide unusual opportunities for growth. And we compensate extraordinary people extraordinarily well.

On-campus interviews October 12

To apply for an interview, log on to

<http://tufts.erecruiting.com/er/security/login.jsp>.

If this isn't possible, please send a resume and cover letter stating your GPA and standardized test scores, broken down by section where applicable, to jobs@deshaw.com. All applications must be received by September 28.

Members of the D. E. Shaw group do not discriminate in employment matters on the basis of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, age, military service eligibility, veteran status, sexual orientation, marital status, disability, or any other protected class.

jobs@deshaw.com

D E Shaw & Co

Five years into Afghanistan, U.S. confronts Taliban's comeback

BY JONATHAN S. LANDAY
McClatchy Tribune

The soldiers of Bravo Company knew that their quarry was here, somewhere. They could hear the Taliban fighters radio one another as they tracked every step the Americans took through the rutted tracks, the mud-walled compounds and the parched orchards of this sun-seared patch of Afghan outback.

Yet in three tense, sweat-soaked days of blasting open doors, scouring flyblown haylofts, digging up ammunition caches and quizzing tight-lipped villagers, the 10th Mountain Division troops never found a single Taliban fighter.

"They just hide their weapons and become farmers," muttered one U.S. officer, nodding at a group of turbaned men glowering from the shady lee of a nearby wall.

Afghanistan has become Iraq on a slow burn. Five years after they were ousted, the Taliban are back in force, their ranks renewed by a new generation of diehards. Violence, opium trafficking, ethnic tensions, official corruption and political anarchy are all worse than they've been at any time since the U.S.-led intervention in 2001.

By failing to stop Taliban leaders and Osama bin Laden from escaping into Pakistan, then diverting troops and resources to Iraq before finishing the job in Afghanistan, the Bush administration left the door open to a Taliban comeback. Compounding the problem, reconstruction efforts have been slow and limited, and the U.S. and NATO didn't

anticipate the extent and ferocity of the Taliban resurgence or the alliances the insurgents have formed with other Islamic extremists and with the world's leading opium traffickers.

There are only 42,000 U.S. and NATO-led troops to secure a country that's half again the size of Iraq, where 150,000 U.S.-led coalition troops are deployed. Suicide bombings have soared from two in all of 2002 to about one every five days. Civilian casualties are mounting. President Hamid Karzai and his U.S. backers have become hugely unpopular.

"The Americans made promises that they haven't carried out, like bringing security, rebuilding the country and eradicating poverty," said Nasir Ahmad, 32, as he hawked secondhand clothes in the clamor of bus engines, horns and barking merchants in Kabul's main bazaar. "Karzai is an irresponsible person. He is just a figurehead."

James Dobbins, who was President Bush's special envoy to Afghanistan, said that the administration dismissed European offers of a major peacekeeping force after the U.S. intervention and almost immediately began shifting military assets to invade Iraq.

The White House "resisted the whole concept of peacekeeping," said Dobbins. "They wanted to demonstrate a different approach, one that would be much lower cost. So the decision to skimp on manpower and deploy one-fiftieth the troops as were deployed in Bosnia was accompanied by a decision to underplay economic assistance.

"We invaded Afghanistan in October 2001. We conquered



Soldiers from Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Infantry Regiment from the 4th Brigade of the 10th Mountain Division, based in Fort Polk, La. run to board a waiting CH-47 Chinook helicopter after conducting a large scale cordon and search mission in Malek Din in Ghazni province of Afghanistan in early September 2006.

the country in December, and Congress was not asked to provide any (reconstruction) money until the following October," he continued. "Much of the money didn't show up for years. And not only were the actual sums relatively small, but with the failure to establish even a modicum of security in the countryside, there was no way to spend it."

The majority of Afghanistan's 31 million people oppose the Taliban, which banned women from

working and girls from attending school, enforced a puritanical form of Islamic government that included public floggings and executions, and fought a bloody civil war in the mid-1990s with the country's Tajik, Hazara and Uzbek minorities.

But most Afghans also have grown disgusted with Karzai, who rarely leaves his heavily fortified palace in central Kabul, and his U.S. patrons, and many yearn for a return of the security that the

Taliban provided when they ruled.

So while the Taliban uprising has been focused in the southern homeland of the ethnic Pashtuns, their reach and that of allied Islamic groups and criminal gangs now extend to more than half the country.

"The insurgency is developing all over," warned Zia Mojaddedi, a senior member of Karzai's national security council. "It is still not lost. They are not strong. But we are weak. We are corrupt."



Liberal Democratic Party President Shinzo Abe basks in applause after being elected prime minister in a vote during a plenary session of the House of Representatives on Tuesday. Abe took office as Japan's youngest prime minister, pledging to repair strained ties with China and advance the alliance with the United States.

Abe elected prime minister of Japan

BY YOSUKE SAKURAI
McClatchy Tribune

New Liberal Democratic Party President Shinzo Abe was elected the 90th prime minister in voting held in both chambers of the Diet on Tuesday, becoming Japan's youngest prime minister since the end of World War II.

Abe, 52, also is the first prime minister born after World War II.

Abe then named his Cabinet, which was to be officially launched after the attestation ceremony to be held at the Imperial Palace.

In voting in the House of Representatives that started at about 1 p.m., Abe garnered 339 votes, the majority of the 476 valid votes. Democratic Party of Japan President Ichiro Ozawa obtained 115 while Japanese Communist Party Chairman Kazuo Shii got 9, Social Democratic Party leader Mizuho

Fukushima 7 and People's New Party leader Tamiyuki Watanuki 5.

Abe garnered 136 of the 240 votes cast in the House of Councillors.

Ozawa, who was hospitalized Monday for a health check-up, attended the lower house session for the vote.

In the morning, outgoing Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi's Cabinet convened a final meeting where the ministers resigned en masse.

Foreign Minister Taro Aso, 66, who came second in the LDP presidential race last week, retained his post.

At an afternoon press conference, Aso said that the new government would try to convene a summit meeting with China.

"Koizumi and Chinese leader Hu (Jin tao) didn't get along. Now we have Abe, so we'll

Saddam trial halts again after spat

BY MARK BRUNSWICK
McClatchy Tribune

For the second time in as many days in his genocide and war crimes trial, former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein was ordered out of the courtroom on Tuesday, sparking an eruption from the other defendants and briefly shutting down the court.

"You let the prosecutor comment and I'm not? Is this the justice you exercise? Damn this justice you are trying to serve in this court," Saddam shouted at the chief judge, the second to preside over the trial since it began in August.

"Don't use bad words," the judge shouted back, ordering guards to surround Saddam and escort him out of the courtroom.

Two other defendants were led out of the courtroom after Saddam, who barely concealed a smile as he made his way to the door.

Saddam and his six co-defendants have been on trial since Aug. 21 for their roles in a 1987-1988 crackdown on the Kurds, which has become known as the Anfal campaign, a reference to a verse in the Quran meaning roughly "the spoils of war."

They're accused of killing as many 180,000 people, mostly civilians, in a military offensive that included the use of chemical weapons. The defendants could face the death penalty if convicted.

Saddam was ordered removed from the trial on Monday when he protested the court's appointment of lawyers to defend him. His own defense team boycotted the proceedings to protest the appointment of Mohammed Oreibi al Khalifa as the presiding judge.

The latest exchange, watched on television by entertainment-deprived Iraqis as if it were a morning soap

opera, fueled rumors that Khalifa might soon be sacked and a third judge appointed.

Things got off to a rocky start on Tuesday when Saddam entered the court and immediately asked to leave.

Khalifa began a long speech, talking about the Iraqi justice system and how it was developed over centuries.

"If you want to defend yourself, submit your arguments. We are a court. It has no connection to politics. When you want to leave the legal framework, we will not allow you," he said. "Try to cope with the session requirements and you will see how much time you will get to defend yourself. Humiliation and abuse of the court will take you nowhere."

At that point, Saddam pulled a piece of paper from his Quran and began reading. The judge ordered microphones turned off as Saddam continued reading for 14 minutes. After the reading, the judge and Saddam exchanged what appeared to be often heated words, each pointing his finger and shaking his fist.

Saddam stood up during the testimony of the second witness of the day, a resident in his mid-60s from the mostly Kurdish city of Sulaimaniyah, who talked of having his town destroyed in the Anfal campaign. Khalifa asked Saddam if he had a question.

Saddam said he didn't. "OK, sit down," the judge ordered. That started the fireworks.

"You are a defendant and I'm a judge," Khalifa said as Saddam interrupted. "Shut up. No one talk. The court has decided to eject Saddam Hussein from court."

Double Major

Connect with the Comcast Student Bundle



Comcast High-Speed Internet— Leaves dial-up and DSL in the dust. And now it's even faster with PowerBoost. Get a burst of speed—up to 12 Mbps—when downloading huge files like music videos, online games and software.



Comcast Enhanced Cable with ON DEMAND— All the channels you want most. With ON DEMAND, you can check out everything from movies to sports, original series and more—whenever you want. And most ON DEMAND programs are FREE.

\$79.99 per month for 9 months
when you subscribe
to both!

1-888-541-6172



Go to studentbundle.com and find out how you can become an MTV2 VJ Protégé.

comcast

Offer only available in participating Comcast systems (and may not be transferred) and is limited to new residential customers, or existing customers who subscribe to Comcast Basic Cable Service only, who have not subscribed to any of the promotional services for the past 120 days, located in Comcast Cable wired and serviceable areas. Offer not available to customers with unpaid Comcast account balances. Offer limited to Comcast Enhanced Cable and 6.0 Mbps High-Speed Internet access. Advertised prices only available with subscription to both services. If any service is cancelled or downgraded during the promotional period, Comcast's regular charges apply for any remaining services. **AFTER THE PROMOTIONAL PERIOD, COMCAST'S REGULAR CHARGES APPLY UNLESS SERVICE IS CANCELLED BY CALLING 1-800-COMCAST.** Bundled offer savings range from approximately \$9.46 to \$17.36 monthly (depending on area) over non-promotional rates. Offer good only for service to a single outlet. Service is subject to Comcast standard terms and conditions of service. Offer ends 10/02/06. Equipment, including a converter and remote control for certain cable services (use of one converter included with Enhanced Cable), and cable modem (for High-Speed service) required. Applicable equipment and installation fees are additional. Prices shown do not include taxes and franchise fees. Not all programming and services available in all areas. May not be combined with other offers. Please call your local Comcast office for restrictions and complete details about service, prices and equipment. Cable Service: Certain services are available separately or as a part of other levels of service. Basic Service subscription is required to receive other levels of service. ON DEMAND selections subject to charge indicated at the time of purchase. Additional features and services may be purchased at regular service rates. High-Speed Internet Service: PowerBoost only available with Comcast's 6.0/8.0 Mbps speed plans. PowerBoost provides a brief burst of download speed above the customer's provisioned download speed for the first 10MB of a file. It then reverts to the provisioned speed for the remainder of the download. Many factors affect speed. Actual speeds vary and are not guaranteed. Speeds stated and comparisons for downloads only and compare Comcast 6.0 Mbps to 768 Kbps DSL and 56 Kbps dial-up. Comcast ©2006. All rights reserved. A7P-081706V1-A11NE

Abe's staff will fit their roles

ABE

continued from page 13

make efforts to have a summit meeting between Abe and Hu," Aso said.

Japan-China relations have soured because Koizumi repeatedly visited Yasukuni Shrine, where Class-A war criminals are enshrined along with the war dead. His most recent visit was on Aug. 15.

Aso also said, "We need to be well aware that it'll be crucial how the nation responds to issues regarding North Korea and China-Taiwan relations as the situation in Northeast Asia has been destabilized."

Senior Vice Foreign Minister Yasuhisa Shiozaki, a key supporter of Abe in the LDP, was appointed chief Cabinet secretary.

Seeking to achieve politics led by the Prime Minister's Office, Abe apparently expects Shiozaki, 55, to serve as a coordinator between the government and ruling parties.

Harvard-educated Shiozaki also will assume a new post—state minister in charge of issues related to North Korea's abductions of Japanese nationals.

Meanwhile, New Komeito Secretary General Tetsuzo Fuyushiba, 70, was appointed construction and transport minister, the only post given to the LDP's coalition partner.

Akira Amari, 57, former labor minister, was named economy, trade and industry minister. Amari reportedly made a significant contribution to Abe's overwhelming victory in the race for the LDP presidency.

"Japan is facing a decline in population, an aging society and intensifying international business

competition," Amari said. "Given such tough conditions, the new government will work hard under the 10-year economic growth strategy."

Abe appointed Hakuo Yanagisawa, 71, chairman of the LDP's Tax System Research Commission, health, labor and welfare minister.

Yanagisawa stressed that among the tasks he will be tackling is reform of the social security system.

"I've been asking my colleagues to promote reform of the social security system and now I myself must cope with this difficult issue," Yanagisawa said. "There are other difficult problems with nonregular employees, NEEIs (people not in education, employment or training), job-hopping part-time workers and the falling birthrate. I understand my responsibility and I'll make every effort to cope with it."

Koji Omi, 73, an LDP lower house member and former International Trade and Industry Ministry bureaucrat, was named finance minister.

"The economy has been recovering steadily, but efforts to rebuild the nation's finances have to be made further. We can't leave the task to our children and grandchildren," Omi said. "We'd like to consider the policy on the consumption tax while studying fiscal situations of fiscal 2007 and 2008. We'll then start full-fledged discussions [on the issue] next autumn or after that."

Yoshihide Suga, 58, former senior vice internal affairs and communications minister, was named internal affairs and communications minister.



You do the math.

The Newton Fellowship Program is looking for mathematically sophisticated individuals to teach in NYC public high schools. Newton Fellows earn competitive starting salaries on par with scientists, engineers and architects. The Fellowship provides an aggregate \$90,000 in stipends, full tuition scholarship for a master's, mentoring, coaching, and professional development.

Nobody goes into teaching for the money. The best teachers do it out of love for the subject and a passion to inspire. As a Newton Fellow, you can have it all. So who better to teach math than you?

For a more rewarding future, apply for the Newton Fellowship at mathforamerica.org/fellow. Visit us at the Tufts Career Fair, Gantcher Center, Wednesday, Oct. 11th from 5:30pm-8pm.



The infinite possibilities of mathematical literacy.

Chaos reigns in Hussein trial

SADDAM

continued from page 13

As Saddam was led from the room, the other defendants, almost on cue, stood and demanded to leave as well. The judge ordered them to sit, but they refused.

"I don't know how to deal with you," the judge shouted.

Defendant Sultan Hashim Ahmad al Tai, a former defense minister, shouted back in anger, "Don't shout at us. We are not children. We defended this country. It is not you who is teaching us to be polite. We are teaching you."

At that point, he was escorted

out, continuing to yell.

The next defendant, Hussein Rashid Mohammed, a former chief of staff of the Iraqi army, said: "I served Iraq for 44 years. If you want to execute us, execute us. You can't insult us with these charges. We have dignity." He was removed, with two guards holding both his arms.

The other defendants remained standing as guards surrounded their cages in the courtroom. The judge ordered the curtains to the press gallery closed and declared a recess. When the afternoon session resumed, the defendants' cages were empty. The court recessed until Oct. 9.

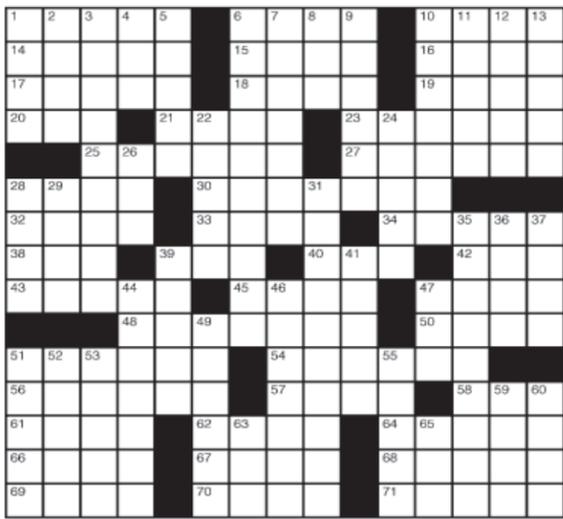
WIN YOUR OWN
\$10,000
TRUST FUND

ENTER TO WIN AT:
www.TrustFundLiving.com

StudentUniverse.com

CROSSWORD

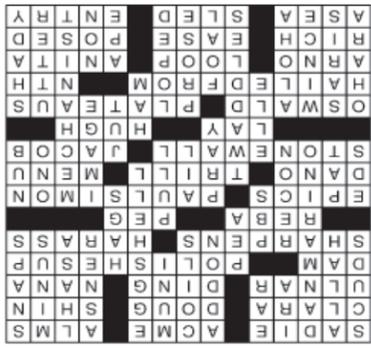
- ACROSS
 1 Destined
 6 Cincinnati nine
 10 Pub projectile
 14 "Aida" or "Carmen"
 15 Organic compound
 16 Needle case
 17 Kind of numeral
 18 Conception
 19 Conduit
 20 6th sense
 21 Ballerina's skirt
 23 Harder to swallow?
 25 First match
 27 Hams it up
 28 Stable dweller
 30 Chest of drawers
 32 Quickly!
 33 Alleviate
 34 More modern
 38 Expose publicly
 39 Museum purchases
 40 Regular or high-test
 42 "Roses ___ red..."
 43 Town leader
 45 Corn units
 47 Handhold
 48 Centers
 50 Nabisco cookie
 51 Counsel
 54 Meeting outline
 56 Cargo cases
 57 Moderate
 58 Shaq's playground
 61 Feather fall
 62 QED part
 64 Temple table
 66 Cosmo rival
 67 Frozen fog
 68 Actress
 69 Witherspoon
 70 Lost traction
 71 Natterjack
 72 Parties in a conflict
- DOWN
 1 Fairway alert
 2 PFCs' addresses
 3 For a limited time
 4 Paleozoic, e.g.
 5 "Divine Comedy" poet



© 2006 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

9/27/06

Solutions



- 6 Said again
 7 Tolerates
 8 Female deer
 9 Lists of candidates
 10 Regret deeply
 11 Like Pisa's tower
 12 New Delhi currency
 13 Stadium levels
 22 Reporting to
 24 Prayer enders
 26 Type of talk
 28 Lady's address
 29 Katmandu's place
 31 Set apart
 35 Deserved
 36 Niagara's source
 37 Emilio Estevez film, "___ Man"
 39 Get up
 41 Balance sheet item
 44 Left off the list
 46 Mobile home?
 47 George Burns part
 49 Gobi, e.g.
 51 Summits
 52 Comical
 53 The 4 Seasons singer Frankie
 55 Approaches
 59 Foundation
 60 Greek god of war
 63 Carnival city
 65 Hawaiian garland

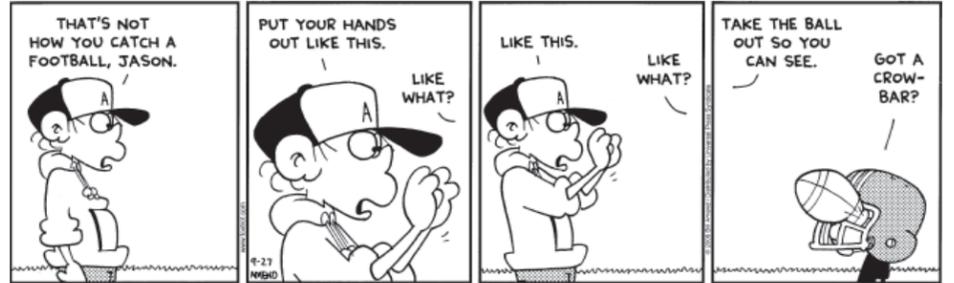
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



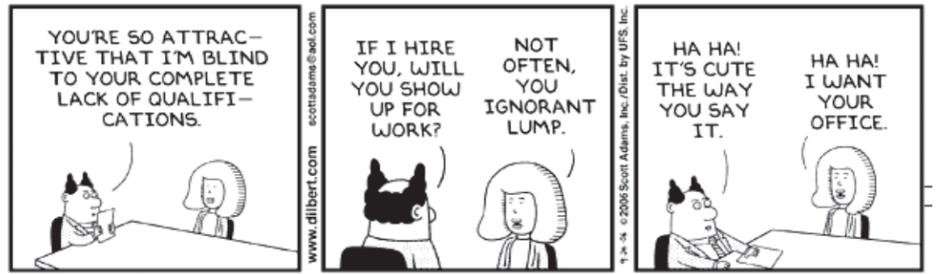
FOX TROT

BY BILL AMEND



DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



JUMBLE

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

FEBIT
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
 ©2006 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

HACTY
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

DELUVA
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

YOUGLE
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

www.jumble.com

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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

Answer here: A "○○○○" ○○○○○○
 (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ABBOT APPLY HORROR VELVET
 Answer: What the baby enjoyed while Mom worked at the computer — HER LAPTOP

SUDOKU

Level: Moderate

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

09/27/06

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

"Joel Harley may just have replaced one of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles on my all-time list of personal heroes."
 — Kelly Rizzetta, on the Production Director's latest technical achievement

Wanted	Events	Housing	Services	Wanted	Wanted
<p>Psychology Department GroupDynamicsExperiment \$\$ for Research Participation! Earn \$10/hour for 60-90 minute study on group dynamics in the Tufts Psychology Department (490 Boston Avenue). Timing is flexible depending on your schedule. For more details, email tuftspsychexperiment@hotmail.com. This study has been approved by the IRB.</p>	<p>University Chaplaincy Chaplains Table Chaplains Table, Religion, War and Peace, Thursday, 9-28-06, 5-7 p.m., MacPhie Conference Room. Speaker: Rev. David O'Leary, University Chaplain. Topic: "Overview of Series."</p>	<p>Real Estate Tired of paying rent? Tufts faculty member selling 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath condo in Medford. Only 3-years old, freshly painted, ready for move in. 3 levels of living space plus huge unfinished basement, 2 off-street parking spots. 5-minute drive, 20 minute walk to campus. #379,900. Email 598main@gmail.com for photos, more details, or to schedule showing.</p>	<p>Dr. Richard Goodman Relationship Problems? Richard A. Goodman, "Newsweek" quoted therapist and relationship specialist has a few openings for students. Complete confidentiality. Tufts insurance accepted. Call (617) 628-4961</p>	<p>STS Travel springbreak2007 Call STS for the best deals to this years top 10 Spring Break destinations! Earn the highest rep commissions! Ask about our group discounts! Voted best party schedules. 1-800-648-4849. www.ststravel.com.</p>	<p>Mad Science Instructors Needed to present FUN science activities for kids at schools and parties. Need car and experience with kids. Training provided. P/T. \$25/1 hr. program. Apply online: www.madscience.org/greaterboston or 617-484-6006</p>
	<p>Housing Spyder Web Enterprises Apartments Sublets and Roommates. List and browse free! Find an apartment, sublet or room. In any major city or area. Studio, 1, 2 bdrm \$800-3000. www.sublet.com 1-877-367-7368</p>			<p>Babysitter Wanted Occasional Childcare needed. Family located in W. Medford, a short walk from Tufts. Seeking an individual with infant experience on weekdays. Please email availability and hourly rate to jaredingersoll@gmail.com.</p>	
<p>Event University Chaplaincy Noontime Concerts Noontime Concerts at Goddard Chapel, Thursday, 9-28-06, 12:30-1:00 p.m., Goddard Chapel. Works by Purcell, Hovhanness, Stanley performed by Dana Russian, Trumpet.</p>					
<p>CLASSIFIEDS POLICY All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with check, money order, or exact cash only. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds are \$5 per week with Tufts ID or \$10 per week without. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group. Questions? Email business@tuftsdaily.com.</p>					

Win boosts team morale heading into Homecoming Saturday face-off with Bates

MEN'S SOCCER
 continued from page 20
 compact.

Tufts had multiple opportunities in the first 10 minutes, coming the closest at the 35:39 mark when a header sailed the cross bar off a corner kick from the right side. The Jumbos first got on the board a minute later when junior forward Bob Kastoff gained control of the ball in a scuffle in the six yard box, tapping the ball to Jozwiak, who put it past freshman Salve Regina goalkeeper Kurt Ginthwain.

After a frustrating string of near-misses and promising runs that amounted to little, Tufts found the netting with three minutes left in the half, jump-starting the offense. The Jumbos gained control of the ball in the midfield, and Castellot fed freshman midfielder Bear Duker a pass down the middle, allowing Duker to slide the ball on the ground into the left-hand corner past Ginthwain.

Tufts capitalized on its newfound momentum a little over a minute later when junior midfielder Greg O'Connell drilled a ball on the ground across the face of the goal, finding senior forward Mattia Chason ready to tap the pass into the net for a 3-0 lead going into halftime.

The Tufts players exhibited better individual ball skills than Salve Regina, and the three first-half goals could easily have been more. The statistics point to the Jumbos' poor finishing: There were six corner kick opportunities and 18 shots in the first half alone, only three of which found the back of the net.

"It's something we're going to have to concentrate on, because, obviously, if you score goals, it's the difference between a win and a loss," Ferrigno said. "We have some good players who can score goals, but it's more about how the forwards play together. At times, they tend to play by themselves, and there has to be more movements off each other."

Though the Jumbos held a considerable lead on the Seahawks at half, past experience taught them to treat Salve Regina with caution. In the teams' 2005 meeting, Tufts had a 2-0 lead on Salve Regina going into halftime, but allowed a second-half comeback and ultimately fell 4-3. "On the run we've been on lately, I feel like we've been punished for every mistake," Ferrigno said. "I told the group, 'Keep concentrating; minimize your mistakes.'"

The Jumbos took the advice to heart and began focusing

more on maintaining possession by passing around the Seahawk challengers. Castellot took charge in the half, burying the ball only four minutes into the half off a brilliant through-ball from sophomore midfielder Sam James for a 4-0 lead.

With 15 minutes remaining, Castellot struck again with a solo run down the center of the field, curling the ball into the lower left-hand corner under substitute keep senior Geoff Wiley, the final goal of the match.

"It was big for Ben, hitting the net twice today," Bedig said. "He was a big scorer for us two years ago, and he had a tough season last year."

Ferrigno felt the first win had extra significance for the morale of his team.

"Psychologically, it was important to win," Ferrigno said. "Confidence starts to come back a bit. We can see that players have lost confidence; that's natural if you're not getting results."

Next up, the Jumbos face NESCAC opponent Bates on Homecoming Saturday.

"Hopefully, [the win] gives us a little boost going into the Bates game," Ferrigno said. "I'm sure it'll be a tough game. If we don't come to play, we'll be in trouble."

Tough Bates matchup looms

WOMEN'S SOCCER
 continued from page 20

defenseman Rebecca Abbot set up a perfect opportunity for Furtek, who fired one past freshman keeper Sam Scarpato.

Two goals proved to be all the Jumbos needed. The backfield held strong for 90 minutes—not an easy task against a team that entered the game having scored 26 goals in its first seven games this season.

"The defense played great," senior tri-captain and goalkeeper Annie Ross said. "It's always great to get another shutout, especially against a team that has done so well offensively this season."

Senior Kim Harrington stepped up defensively for the Jumbos, making several key plays early on to keep the Beavers scoreless. The Jumbos cooked up a mix of solid defense and aggressive offense that pressured the Beavers' defense and thwarted their forwards.

While the Tufts offense did not score in the second half, it did not go down without a fight. Ten minutes into the frame, Fedore had a chance to notch her second goal of the game and push the Tufts lead to three when she broke away from the Beaver defense, but her kick deflected off the post.

Fedore is the veteran leader of a young unit of forwards that includes two freshmen and two sophomores. The underclassmen have stepped up to compensate for the loss of last year's seniors, which included the team's top four scorers, and have been working hard all fall on

communicating and creating quality shots.

"Our forwards have been working together for about three weeks now," Whiting said. "They are playing much better together and with a lot more confidence."

A tally is finally in the win column, but the Jumbos are far from resting easy.

"We are going to work on keeping the intensity level up this week," Whiting said. "We can't have any let-downs and we need to continue to work on having clean possessions." Harrington echoed Whiting's sentiments with an eye towards the team's Homecoming Weekend match-up against Bates.

"It was great to get our first win," Harrington said. "But we are going to have to come out a lot harder against Bates on Saturday."

Intensity shouldn't be an issue on Saturday, as the two teams enter the weekend with a history. The pair's three meetings last season included a split of double-overtime thrillers, with Tufts taking the regular-season win and the Bobcats stealing the NESCAC Tournament championship game. The Jumbos had the last laugh, however, when they beat Bates in the Regional Championship game to advance in the NCAA Tournament.

Since 1999, Seven of the nine games between the two teams have been decided by a single goal. The Jumbos have the historical edge, winning six of those nine, and will have a chance to make it seven on Saturday.

Jumbos seek first four-game streak since 2000

FIELD HOCKEY
 continued from page 20

first eight games of the season. Senior co-captain Stacey Watkins commanded the corps at center back, and several Tufts defenders came up with key saves to protect a slim second-half lead.

"The defense is just gelling; they know where each other are," coach Tina McDavitt said. "We've been going over different situations in practice, and they've been taking it into the game. The five of them are really communicating and getting it done."

"We knew they'd be fast, and we knew they'd be good, and all we can do against that is play fundamentally sound defense," Duffy-Cabana said.

The Falcons held a sizeable 15-6 shot margin but could not find the back of the cage. Duffy-Cabana provided nine saves, including several one-on-ones with Bentley forwards and several strong clears that sent the ball safely to the midfield.

"I've been working on stepping up on the ball a lot more

and communicating with [the defense]," Duffy-Cabana said. "I know the balls I want to take; it's just a matter of focusing on them and having the defense get ready for the rebounds."

With last year's overtime theatrics playing out under the lights, the stage was set for a huge win, and the Jumbos delivered. The win was their third straight — a first since October 2004 — and their second straight shutout, welcome news as the team heads into the league-heavy portion of its schedule.

"We're definitely gaining momentum," McDavitt said. "The girls' skill level is high, but attitude is just awesome."

And according to McDavitt, much of that mental edge starts with the team's co-captains, a pair of defensive keystones that have held steadfast in the Jumbos' strong play as of late.

"You see [Watkins and Duffy-Cabana] in the backfield together," McDavitt said. "They're really setting the tone and coming into their own as captains — it's the way

they carry themselves, and it's spreading."

Looking for their first four-game win streak since the 2000 season, the Jumbos will face NESCAC rival Bates this Saturday for Homecoming. Although the Bobcats fall in the bottom third in all NESCAC statistics, they are 3-1 this season and have matched Tufts' schedule well with close wins over Babson (1-0) and Amherst (3-2, 2OT). Tufts has pulled out one-goal wins over both of these teams.

"[Bates has] a really good passing game, and they're really fit and pretty aggressive," McDavitt said. "They play on turf, and I think they're becoming a more and more skilled team."

"Bates has been playing well this year, and we know that no game in NESCAC is a given," Duffy-Cabana added. "We have to go in and take care of business; it's a new game, a new challenge."

And one for which the Jumbos — with a three-game win streak and a spring in their step — are finally ready.

Better safe than sorry: Stack your bench with backup RBs

FANTASY
 continued from page 19

Jerome, Sheriff Gonna Getcha or whatever you would prefer to call Clinton Portis, the fact is that he may be the next back to go down for the count. He separated his shoulder in the preseason, and while he looked solid on Sunday against Houston, it's anybody's guess as to how long he stays healthy. Betts, like Westbrook, has both receiving and rushing ability, so he could see some usage as a change of pace, even with Portis healthy.

Ryan Moats and Correll Buckhalter (Eagles): Buckhalter and Westbrook are listed as the two starting running backs for the Eagles. That is a problem for fantasy owners, because neither back has played a full season in the past three years. Stash Moats on your roster for a rainy day in case either Westbrook, Buckhalter or both go down.

LenDale White (Titans): If you're a believer in Tennessee starter Travis Henry, you're not going to be at the top of your fantasy league for very long.

The running back situation in Tennessee could change very soon and the big rookie out of USC could very well be the next Jerome Bettis. Get him on your team.

Coming in next at a five-way tie are **Joseph Addai** (Colts), **Cedric Benson** (Bears), **DeAngelo Williams** (Panthers), **Maurice Jones-Drew** (Jaguars), and **Mike Anderson** (Ravens): These five running backs are all in contention with their teams' more featured back for the starting job, whether it's Dominic Rhodes in Indianapolis, Thomas Jones in Chicago, DeShamus Foster in Carolina, Fred Taylor in Jacksonville, or Jamal Lewis in Baltimore. Any slip-up by the top running back could very quickly mean a starting opportunity for one of these guys.

Justin Griffith (Falcons): Regardless of Monday night's loss in New Orleans, Atlanta still has the league's most productive running game. Warrick Dunn has never been a goal-line back, so having Griffith on your roster may pay off immediate dividends.

INSIDE COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Shooting rocks Duquesne University hoops team

BY ADAM COOPERSTOCK
Daily Staff Writer

The college basketball off-season is generally a quiet time for the sport. A new class of highly touted recruits arrives at campuses nationwide to replenish the supply of talent lost from players that graduated and/or moved on to the NBA. Some teams take international trips in order to begin practicing early without violating NCAA regulations.

Generally speaking, it is a time of anticipation for another exciting basketball season. However, the situation at **Duquesne University** has been far from that for the past 10 days.

The small Catholic university, located in Pittsburgh, Pa., is reeling from the shooting of five players on its men's basketball team outside of the Black Student Union College Bash, a school dance party, early on the morning of Sept. 17. A confrontation between the players — Sam Ashaolu, Shawn James, Kojo Mensah, Stuard Baldonado and Aaron Jackson — and two male non-students triggered the incident.

The reason for their altercation was Brittany Jones, a student who had been flirting with one of the players. Although there was no physical confrontation, words were exchanged between the players and their assailants before the teammates decided to leave the scene. However, as they turned to walk away, the men fired at them several times, wounding the players.

All the players except Jackson were new arrivals to the campus and to a team that went 3-24 last season. It was a terrible start at Duquesne for them, as well as for first-year head coach Ron Everhart, who was hired from **Northeastern University** to try and rebuild the basketball program. Everhart brought James with him from Northeastern. Mensah transferred from **Siena College**, and Baldonado came to Duquesne from **Miami Dade College**. Ashaolu was a journeyman, but most recently played for Lake Region State College in North Dakota.

The players sustained various injuries in the incident. Jackson did not suffer any

serious bullet wounds and was quickly treated and released from Mercy hospital. Mensah was shot in the shoulder but has been treated and released as well. James was released but will return to the hospital when it will be easier to remove the bullet still lodged in his foot.

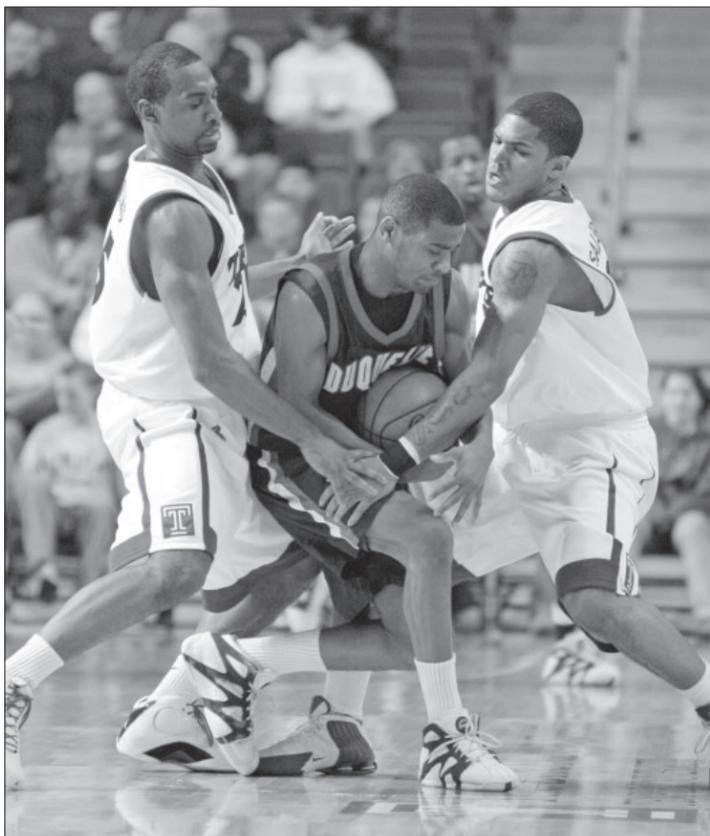
Baldonado was shot in the abdomen and suffered a cracked vertebra as well. He was released from the hospital Friday after successful surgery to remove the bullet but will need at least two months of rehab and will likely sit out the entire season.

Then there's Sam Ashaolu, the junior forward who, by all accounts, is fighting for his life. He was shot in the head, and while one bullet fragment was removed on Monday, three more remain lodged there. He has been speaking softly and demonstrating some motor skills, and doctors say that thus far, his progress has been fantastic.

However, the remaining bullet fragments could pose a serious obstacle for Ashaolu if they shift in his brain. Any changes in their position could jeopardize the improvement he has shown to date. He has been downgraded from critical to serious condition and has been taken off a ventilator as of Friday. His progress will be monitored, and although it's uncertain how much of a recovery he will make, he is off to a promising start.

Pittsburgh police arrested Brandon Baynes last Tuesday in connection with the shootings. William Holmes turned himself in to authorities the following day. Jones, 19, was also arrested for reckless endangerment, carrying an unlicensed handgun and criminal conspiracy. Jones, who enabled the men to get into the dance despite not being Duquesne students, has been suspended indefinitely.

The university held a candlelight vigil for the players last week, and all athletes have been wearing white wristbands with the number 5 on them to honor the basketball players. Now the university — and the basketball team in particular — will try to return to normalcy while Ashaolu continues to recover following this tragic incident.



JERRY LODRIGUSS/MCT

Duquesne's Aaron Jackson, shown here in play against Temple last year, was one of five Duquesne players shot on Sept. 17. Jackson sustained no serious bullet wounds, but teammate Sam Ashaolu remains hospitalized.

DAILY DIGITS

11

The number of quarters the Denver Broncos held opponents from scoring a touchdown until Tom Brady and the New England Patriots scored in the fourth quarter of their Sunday night loss.

13

The number of clubs Tiger Woods had at his disposal on Sunday during Ryder Cup play after his caddie dropped his nine-iron into a nearby lake.

13

The number of months since the New Orleans Saints last played a home game in the Superdome. They kicked off their return with a 23-3 routing of the Atlanta Falcons on Monday Night Football.

479

Career saves for San Diego Padres closer Trevor Hoffman, a new MLB record.

SCHEDULE | September 27 - October 3

	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES
Football				vs. Bates 1 p.m. (Ellis Oval)			
Women's Soccer				vs. Bates 11 a.m.			
Men's Soccer				vs. Bates 1:30 p.m.			@ Rhode Island College 4 p.m.
Volleyball			vs. Wellesley 6 p.m. vs. Salisbury 8p.m.	vs. Cortland 12 p.m. vs. MIT 4 p.m.			vs. Emerson 7 p.m.
Field Hockey				vs Bates 12 p.m.			
Men's Cross Country				@Keene State Invitational 11 a.m.			
Women's Cross Country							
JUMBOCAST				Volleyball vs. Salisbury 8 p.m.			Football vs. Bates 1:30 p.m.

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey NESCAC Standings					
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL	
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L
Middlebury	3	0	1.000	5	0
Williams	3	0	1.000	6	0
Trinity	2	1	0.667	4	1
Tufts	2	1	0.667	4	2
Bates	1	1	0.500	3	1
Bowdoin	1	1	0.500	4	1
Conn. Coll.	1	2	0.333	2	3
Wesleyan	1	2	0.333	2	2
Amherst	0	3	0.000	1	4
Colby	0	3	0.000	1	3

Volleyball NESCAC Standings					
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL	
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L
Williams	4	0	1.000	11	1
Wesleyan	2	0	1.000	8	2
Bowdoin	2	1	0.667	6	3
Colby	2	1	0.667	6	6
Amherst	1	1	0.500	10	1
Tufts	1	1	0.500	8	4
Bates	1	2	0.333	6	7
Middlebury	1	2	0.000	6	5
Conn. Coll.	0	1	0.000	6	4
Trinity	0	1	0.000	4	1

Women's Soccer NESCAC Standings							
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
Middlebury	3	0	0	1.000	4	0	0
Williams	3	0	0	1.000	5	0	1
Amherst	2	0	1	0.833	5	0	1
Colby	1	0	2	0.667	3	0	2
Bates	2	2	0	0.500	4	2	0
Bowdoin	1	1	1	0.500	2	2	2
Wesleyan	1	2	0	0.333	3	2	0
Tufts	0	1	2	0.333	0	2	2
Conn. Coll.	0	3	0	0.000	1	4	0
Trinity	0	4	0	0.000	1	5	0

Men's Soccer NESCAC Standings							
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	L
Amherst	3	0	0	1.000	5	0	0
Wesleyan	3	0	0	1.000	5	0	0
Williams	2	0	0	1.000	4	0	0
Bowdoin	2	1	0	0.667	3	1	0
Middlebury	2	1	0	0.667	5	1	0
Bates	2	2	0	0.500	3	2	0
Colby	1	1	1	0.500	1	1	2
Tufts	0	3	1	0.125	0	4	1
Conn. Coll.	0	3	0	0.000	1	3	1
Trinity	0	4	0	0.000	0	5	1

**New England Div. III
Women's XC Coaches' Poll
As of Sept. 25, 2006**

Rank, Team, Points

- Williams (6) 110
- Amherst (4) 108
- Tufts (2) 96**
- Colby 83
- Middlebury 82
- MIT 57
- Coast Guard 36
- Wesleyan 23
- Conn. College 20
- Keene State 20

Individual Statistics

Player	G	A	Pts
Michelle Kelly	3	0	6
Stacey Watkins	2	1	5
Marlee Kutcher	2	1	5
Ileana Katz	1	3	5
Tess Jasinski	1	2	4
Kathleen Martin	1	1	3
Brittany Holiday	1	0	2
Emma Kozumbo	0	1	1
Jennie Williamson	0	0	0
Katie Pagos	0	0	0
Meghan Becque	0	0	0
Amanda Russo	0	0	0

Goalkeeping

Player	GA	Sv	Sv%
Duffy-Cabana	8	39	.830

Individual Statistics

Offensive			
Player	K	SA	K/gm
Kelli Harrison	137	12	4.28
Stacy Filocco	122	13	3.30
Katie Wysham	120	15	3.33
Cecilia Allende	66	4	1.78
Kate Denniston	33	3	1.06
Brogie Helgeson	20	1	1.18
Kaitlin O'Reilly	15	5	0.45

Defensive			
Player	B	Digs	B/gm
Katie Wysham	42	30	1.17
Cecilia Allende	29	12	0.78
Kate Denniston	21	9	0.68
Stacy Filocco	12	123	0.38
Kelli Harrison	14	9	0.38
Maya Ripecky	0	118	0.00
Natalie Goldstein	0	180	0.00

Individual Statistics

Player	G	A	Pts
Lauren Fedore	1	0	2
Martha Furtek	1	0	2
Fanna Gamal	1	0	2
Jessie Wagner	0	1	1
Joelle Emery	0	0	0
Abby Werner	0	0	0
Ali Maxwell	0	0	0
Genevieve Citrin	0	0	0
Rebecca Abbott	0	0	0
Kim Harrington	0	0	0
Jesslyn Jamison	0	0	0
Maya Shoham	0	0	0

Goalkeeping

Player	GA	Sv	Sv%
Annie Ross	5	16	.761

Individual Statistics

Player	G	A	Pts
Dan Jozwiak	2	0	4
Mattia Chason	1	1	3
Bear Duker	1	1	3
Bob Kastoff	1	0	2
Jon Glass	1	0	2
Alex Botwinick	0	1	1
Andrew Drucker	0	1	1
Joey Stampone	0	1	1
Greg O'Connell	0	0	0
Ben Castellot	0	0	0
Sam James	0	0	0

Goalkeeping

Player	GA	Sv	Sv%
Pat Tonelli	13	26	.666

**New England Div. III
Men's XC Coaches' Poll
As of Sept. 25, 2006**

Rank, Team, Points

- Williams (5) 102
- Trinity (3) 101
- Wesleyan (2) 97
- Bowdoin (1) 92
- Tufts 66**
- Brandeis 64
- Amherst 57
- MIT 34
- Middlebury 20
- Colby 9

INSIDE FANTASY FOOTBALL

Eagles will keep your fantasy team flying high

BY ALEX BLOOM
Daily Editorial Board

I'll be the first to tell you that I'm a fan of the Philadelphia Eagles. I will talk about their players, their coaches and their fans until I lose my voice. Therefore, most of the things that I argue about the Eagles should be taken with a grain of salt.

This article is not one of them.

The Eagles are putting up incredible numbers, having scored 86 points over the first three weeks. Those scores have to come from somewhere. If you have a fantasy football team, you want some Eagles on that team. And you want them right now.

At quarterback, Donovan McNabb is back and better than ever. Most people avoided an early McNabb pick this year, because the veteran quarterback missed most of last season due to a sports hernia. If you were one of the lucky believers to pick him up, you're probably on top of your fantasy league.

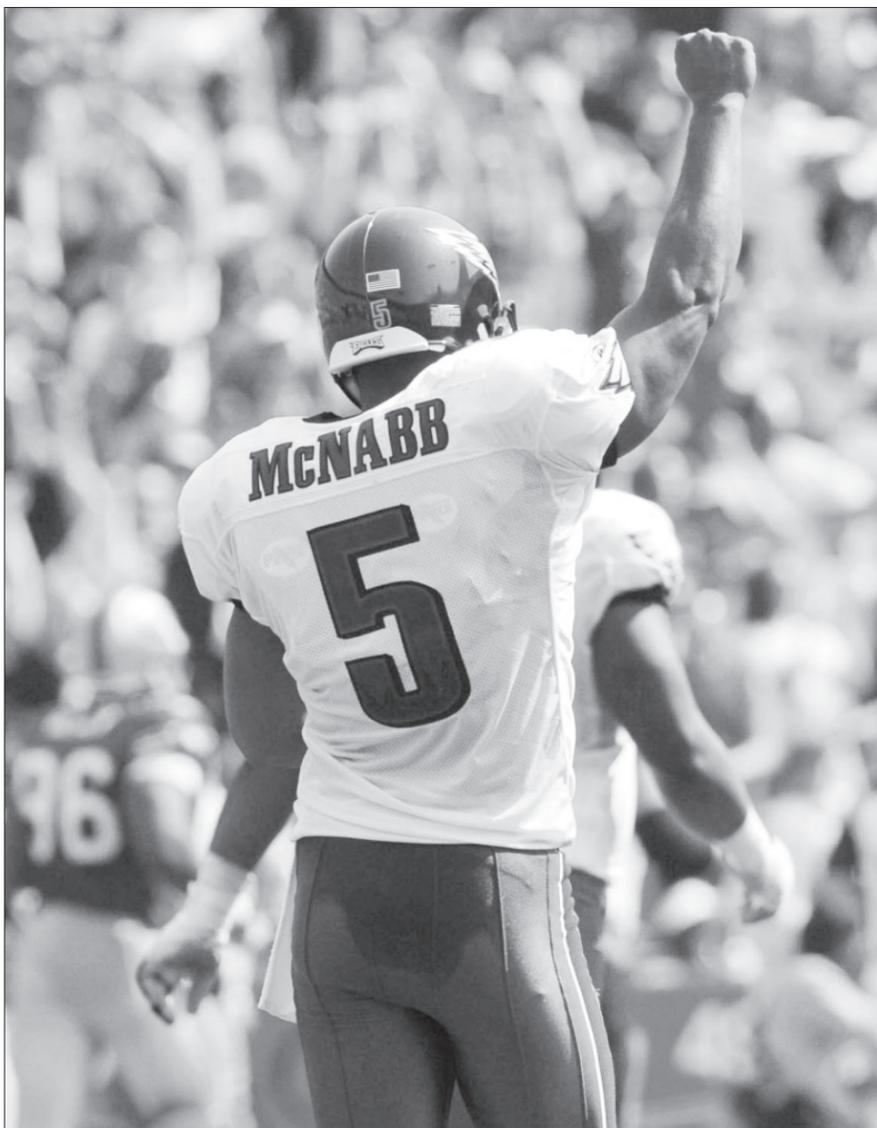
The Eagles' 38-24 victory over the 49ers on Sunday was McNabb's worst performance—he only threw for 296 yards. He has 960 yards for the year and has thrown for seven touchdowns in three games. His quarterback rating is 105.1, and his completion percentage is 61.1 percent. No Terrell Owens? No problem.

More impressive this season has been the Birds' running back, Brian Westbrook. People looking at their fantasy drafts at the start of the season may have overlooked Westbrook's versatility. On Sunday, he rushed for 117 yards and two touchdowns and caught four balls for 47 yards and another touchdown.

With three touchdowns and 164 all-purpose yards, Westbrook was the top performer from Week 3. Over the first two weeks, he had over 50 yards both rushing and receiving while rushing for a touchdown in Week 2 and catching one in Week 1. He's cleaning up and doesn't look to be slowing down.

The departure of Terrell Owens has had a minimal impact on the Eagles squad, and the reason is Donte Stallworth. Although the wide receiver did not play in Week 3, he put up big numbers in Weeks 1 and 2. Over the two weeks, Stallworth had 222 yards receiving and two touchdowns.

Wide receivers Reggie Brown and tight end L. J. Smith each have over 100 yards receiving over three weeks, and Brown has two touchdowns.



BOB LARSON/MCT

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb has a lot to celebrate, with 960 yards and seven touchdowns already this season, and anyone lucky enough to have him on their fantasy team will be celebrating, too.

If you can get some Eagles, you'll have a better team, especially since five out of the next seven games for Philadelphia are at home. The road games? New Orleans and Tampa Bay — those two teams are not exactly Indianapolis and Denver. The Eagles' upcoming schedule includes a Monday nighter against the Green Bay Packers, a grudge match against the Dallas Cowboys and T.O., and a cakewalk of a game against the Tennessee Titans.

Right now, every fantasy football player should be like me: an Eagles fan.

And with the inevitable (and possibly season-ending) injury to Seattle's

Shaun Alexander, I want to take this opportunity to advise everybody that no fantasy team can have too many running backs. For Alexander-owners, the obvious replacement would be Seahawk backup Maurice Morris.

If you made an investment in another top-tier running back to lead your team, it only makes sense that you should have a contingency plan. Here's Inside Fantasy Football's list of the top backups that you should have on your team:

Ladell Betts (Redskins): While everybody loves Kid Bro Sweets, Southeast

see FANTASY, page 17

EVANS CLINCHY | DIRTY WATER

The sound of music

I'll be the first to admit it: Sunday night's Pats-Broncos game was just dreadful.

Everything went wrong: Denver's defense made us over-reliant on Tom Brady, despite the fact that he had no one worth throwing to. Corey Dillon couldn't even make it to halftime before hurting his arm, and we had absolutely no answer for their running back, Tatum Bell. And to make matters worse, Javon Walker — the same Javon Walker who was minutes away from heading to New England this past offseason but ended up in Denver instead — absolutely embarrassed us. Two touchdowns and 130 yards ... on just three catches. Three! Who does that?!

Despite everything that went awry Sunday night, there is one silver lining surrounding the weekend's cloud of disappointment, and if you looked really hard, you just might have noticed it.

In a way, I'm happy that the Pats only scored once Sunday night, and that it came with nine minutes left, at a point when I was barely still paying attention. The silver lining is that we Patriots fans, for the most part, kept our disgraceful musical tastes to ourselves.

For those of you who haven't been following this story, let me give you a quick synopsis. In November of 2005, Gary Glitter, the music legend known for his hit "Rock and Roll, Part 2," was arrested in Ho Chi Minh City and charged with "committing obscene acts with minors." Seriously.

As a result, the NFL ordered that "Part 2" be banned from its stadiums, and the bigwigs in Foxboro agreed. They spent the 2006 pre-season experimenting with new touchdown music and eventually decided on two songs: one to be played after the Pats found the end zone and one for after the extra point.

Without further ado, the two songs they chose were ... the "1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky and "Elevation," a No. 21 hit by U2. If you ask me, there's an obvious reaction that these two choices should elicit: *Are you kidding me?*

Now don't get me wrong. I have absolutely no problem with the "1812 Overture," and I think it'll make for a great fight song. Everything from the booming cannons to the rousing tempo of the piece is really cool. There's just no better way to get 70,000 fans fired up to cheer on a winning football team. I know absolutely nothing about classical music, but even I can tell — that is one awesome piece of music.

Let's compare the origins of the two songs. "The Overture," contrary to popular belief, has nothing to do with the Americans fighting in the War of 1812. However, it does have its roots in military history. Tchaikovsky was inspired by the French invasion of Russia, which led to a key battle in the Napoleonic Wars. So, naturally, the piece should be used as a fight song, because that's exactly what it is.

And then you have "Elevation." Think back about five years ... do you remember "Lara Croft: Tomb Raider?" "Elevation" was the big hit of the Tomb Raider soundtrack. And nothing says "touchdown" quite like adapting a PlayStation game into a crappy movie. Tchaikovsky must be spinning in his grave.

The Patriots released a statement on their Web site explaining the two selections, and they pointed out that both had their ties to Boston's culture. The "1812 Overture," they explained, is "the last song the Boston Pops play before the fireworks at the Fourth of July Celebration in Boston." Sounds good to me — I can get on board with that, no problem. But what's the U2 connection?

Well, U2 has "a strong tie with the Patriots after having played the halftime of their first Super Bowl victory." Riiight. If playing a Pats Super Bowl halftime is enough of a connection, then let's get Janet Jackson and Justin Timberlake on the phone right away. It's perfect: With just the audio clips, you get all the music and none of the wardrobe malfunctions.

My point is a simple one: When I see Tom Brady marching his troops down the field toward that end zone, I see a general; I see a powerful leader instilling fear in the enemy. When the Pats find that end zone, I want to hear something inspiring, something that shows the world who's boss.

When I look at Tom Brady, I want to think of him as the next Napoleon. Not Angelina Jolie.

Evans Clinchy is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major.

ARCA driver Simko apologizes for his role in Toledo brawl

BY MIKE BRUDENELL
McClatchy Tribune

Young race drivers like Michael Simko would give almost anything to be featured on ESPN's "SportsCenter" or CNN.

On Tuesday, Simko, who lives in Clarkston, Mich., made the highlights of "SportsCenter," plus an interview on MSNBC and stories in the Free Press and USA Today and other newspapers across the country.

However, Simko, 25, wasn't thrilled with the attention, which stemmed from a wild incident at Toledo Speedway on Sunday.

After being wrecked dueling for position with Canadian Don St. Denis of Windsor, Ontario, during the running of the ARCA Re/Max Great Lakes Chevy Dealers/Budweiser Glass City 200 late model race, Simko climbed from his Chevy-powered car and ran to St. Denis' vehicle, which was parked on the inside of the track.

From there, it became a pro wrestling show, with Simko taking a running jump, putting both feet through St. Denis' windshield, then falling to the ground.

Simko got up and hurled his helmet at St. Denis, who was still belted into the car. While workers tried to restrain

Simko, a furious St. Denis exited his car and charged Simko, bowled over an ARCA official and exchanged blows with the Michigan driver.

Both Simko and St. Denis have been suspended indefinitely from ARCA-sanctioned events. Both agreed Tuesday that the penalty fits the crime.

"I have to apologize," Simko told the Free Press. "I lost control. I take full responsibility. It was out of character for me, and not a great way to attract or keep sponsors."

Simko, a regular at short tracks in the Midwest and ARCA Re/Max races at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, recalls taking the restart on Lap 112 at Toledo and tangling with St. Denis in Turn 3. "I remember going for a ride," said Simko, who hit the wall. "It just totaled out a \$30,000 race car. Just junked it."

St. Denis, who is a solid 240 pounds, said he never meant to collide with Simko.

"I didn't go out of my way to wreck him — I was just trying to get back some track position from being a lap down. It just went bad from there," he said.

St. Denis, 32, said he understood the severity of the suspension.

"They (ARCA) have to do what they have to do," he said. "I'm a little short-tempered, and I have to learn how to be

more patient. But I took a pretty good lick from Mike's helmet. I just didn't mean to knock anyone over. I was just protecting myself."

St. Denis said he was shocked when Simko came crashing through the windshield. "I've always found Mike to be a very quiet guy at the track," St. Denis said. "He's a tough competitor, but we've never really had any trouble before."

Simko, who is 32nd in ARCA Re/Max Series points, offered advice to young drivers who might be tempted to take the law into their own hands following an accident.

"Sit in the car as long as possible," Simko said. "At least until you have a chance to cool down. I've seen the replays of what I did too many times. There's no condoning it. I just hope to be able to race next year."

Said ARCA president Ron Drager from his Toledo Speedway office on Tuesday: "The suspension is for an indefinite period of time, but that doesn't mean it's lifetime. I've spoken to the drivers several times since the incident. This is a high-adrenaline sport. It can be life and death. Their families have been involved in racing for two, three generations, and they're good people. Everyone is very concerned right now, and we'll take a look at this thing when emotions settle down."

MEN'S SOCCER

Blowout win snaps Seahawks' streak; Jumbos sigh with relief

BY KELLEY VENDELAND
Daily Editorial Board

It finally clicked for the men's soccer team.

After nearly three weeks of ties and losses, the Jumbos turned the tables with a 5-0 rout of non-conference Salve Regina yesterday, marking the team's first victory of the season and pushing its record to 1-4-1.

Four Jumbos scored, and the team got a pair of goals from senior tri-captain Ben Castellot to blow by the Seahawks and finally put one in the win column.

"If the score had remained only 1-0, on the run we've had of late, I think we would have taken that," coach Ralph Ferrigno said. "But it was nice to get a few goals. Even though we didn't play smoothly at times in the first half, we were still creating chances. You have to be happy with 5-0."

Despite a promising pre-season look, the team had remained winless in its five games this so far and brought a four-game losing streak to the Salve Regina match that had the Jumbos wondering if their season had gone down the drain.

"We went to England [during] preseason, and we did

pretty well," junior defender Alex Bedig said. "Because we felt we had that really solid pre-season, we weren't really sure why we were losing. We were really competitive in every game, but we lost."

"Actually, it seemed like, for a while, we were just finding new ways to lose," he continued. "But we were playing close matches, and it just had to turn around."

Although Tufts started slow at the opening whistle, key players stepped up to secure the victory with the usual suspects coming through for the Jumbos: In addition to Castellot's pair, senior Mattia Chason and junior Dan Jozwiak scored from the front line and freshman Bear Duker added one from his spot at midfield.

"In this game, I'd say, pay tribute to the forwards," Ferrigno said. "They all scored, and they look dangerous. I thought that Ben stepped forward, and Dan, who didn't play at the weekend, made a good return as well."

Following the Seahawks' kick-off, the Jumbos were initially slow off the ball and failed to connect passes.

"It's been a theme of our season; we've let up a couple goals in the season in the first five minutes," Bedig said. "But in the first 15 minutes of any



ROBBIE HAVDALA/TUFTS DAILY

Tufts senior tri-captain Ben Castellot drives past Salve Regina midfielder Drew Isleib as the Jumbos nabbed their first win of the season last night at Bello Field. Castellot contributed two second-half goals as the Jumbos ran away with the 5-0 win over non-conference Salve Regina.

game, teams are feeling each other out. You're a lot more cautious than you would otherwise be, and so you don't take as many chances."

The Tufts defense was also experimenting with a new formation, incorporating a flat-back four defense where in the fullbacks press up the

wings when the ball is up the field. The defensive pattern is designed to keep the defense

see MEN'S SOCCER, page 17

FIELD HOCKEY

High-flying Falcons can't beat Jumbos

BY LIZ HOFFMAN
Daily Editorial Board

To be the best, you've got to play the best.

And it's even better when you beat them.

The field hockey team got a huge win at home last night, knocking off Div. II Bentley, 1-0, under the lights to move to 4-2 on the season. The Jumbos left Bello Field with their first win against a Div. II team since 1998, a little payback for a 3-2 overtime loss to the Falcons last season and, just maybe, the game they needed to break the 2006 season wide open.

"Everything we've been hoping for and telling each other we could do came together, and we came away with a huge win," senior co-captain and goalkeeper Marilyn Duffy-Cabana said.

The Falcons entered the game ranked third nationally in Div. II and riding an 8-0 win over Assumption on Saturday that gave coach Kelly McGowan her 200th career victory. But they met a smart and resilient Tufts defense that saved its best game for a worthy opponent, denying the Falcons en route to its second shutout of the season.

"We know what we're capable of, and we know we can play with these teams and pull out close games," Duffy-Cabana said. "It was awesome to have everything come together and to know



COURTESY SCOTT BECQUE

Freshman Michelle Kelly dodges a Lord Jeff in the team's 1-0 win over Amherst on Saturday. The forward scored her third goal of the season on Monday as the Jumbos nabbed their third one-goal win in as many games, dropping Div. II Bentley at home.

that down the line, no matter what situation we're in, we're capable of pulling it out."

In a game that starred the Jumbos' defense, freshman forward Michelle Kelly gave the Jumbos all they would need. Five minutes into the second half, Kelly reverse-flicked a pass from senior forward Kathleen Martin past freshman goalkeeper Alyssa Sliney for her third goal of the season.

"[Kelly] has been awesome stepping in. I've always felt confident that our offense could get the job done," Duffy-Cabana said. "Sometimes they just need an extra spark, and

she's done a great job with the rest of the forwards in not yielding to the defense and finishing the job."

The Falcons' own offense showcased speed, crisp passing and tight dribbling, as well as two of the strongest forwards in New England in seniors Lindsey Harrington and Mary Rogers. The pair has combined for 15 goals this season and nearly two-thirds of the Falcons' shots on goal.

The Tufts back five shut down a potent Bentley offense that scored 25 goals in its

see FIELD HOCKEY, page 17

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Jumbos blank Beavers to earn anticipated first win

BY LAUREN EBSTEIN
Contributing Writer

The women's soccer team came ready to play on Tuesday and earned its first win of the season, shutting out the Babson Beavers, 2-0.

An offense that had a slow start this season came out strong and scored two first-half goals, giving the Tufts defenders a solid lead to protect. Although the Jumbos were not able to put the ball in the net again, they did force the Beaver defense to make key saves to stay in the game.

With the win, the Jumbos moved to 1-2-2 on the season and pushed the Beavers to a 5-1-2 record.

The Jumbos came into the contest anxious for their first win of the 2006 campaign. Improved offensive rhythm produced two goals on Saturday against NESCAC rival Amherst but left the team with a 2-2 draw. Fueled by the confidence

of Saturday's two-goal output, the Jumbos came out aggressively and put pressure on the Babson defense from the start.

"Saturday was the first time this season that we scored in the run of play," coach Martha Whiting said. "That gave our forwards the confidence they needed to play well today."

The Jumbos scored 15 minutes into the first half when junior midfielder Martha Furtek fed the ball to fellow junior Lauren Fedore who headed it into the net.

"We have been working in practice on taking more shots and better shots," Fedore said. "We really kept up the intensity today, and the forwards worked a lot better together taking the risks we needed to take."

The Jumbos used that intensity to penetrate the Babson defense again 13 minutes later when junior

see WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 17



COURTESY SCOTT BECQUE

Freshman Michelle Kelly dodges a Lord Jeff in the team's 1-0 win over Amherst on Saturday. The forward scored her third goal of the season on Monday as the Jumbos nabbed their third one-goal win in as many games, dropping Div. II Bentley at home.