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## College students protest 'crushing' cost of higher ed



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**Christopher Lorge, 39, of Springfield, stands in front of the Massachusetts State House during the Occupy Boston student walk-out in downtown Boston Wednesday.**

By Kaylee Hill  
Daily Free Press Staff

Zulaikha Hasan, a Boston University College of General Studies sophomore, said that the amount of student debt in America motivated her to rally on Wednesday with Occupy Boston's Higher Education for the 99% March.

Hasan and about 100 other people met outside of the Federal Reserve Bank to listen to the plans and precautions for the demonstration in honor of Occupy Boston's National Day of Action.

By 2012, the amount of student debt will hit \$1 trillion, which is about 70 percent of the total federal deficit, according to the Occupy Boston website.

"I personally believe the Occupy movement is about three things," Hasan said. "Taking away the corporate greed, decreasing the amount of control corporations have over policies and improving the status of student debt in America."

She said that compared to Canada and other countries, going to college in America is much more expensive.

The protesters walked through the Financial District, by the Fiduciary Trust Company, People's United Bank, Bank of America, Liberty Mutual and Fidelity.

The demonstrators stopped in front of Bank of America and shouted out phrases in unison, such as "Whose street? Our

street!" and "How do we fix the debt percent? End the war, tax the rich!"

Many employees in the Financial District watched the protesters before going inside their respective buildings, and some workers came out from their offices to watch the protest.

Protesters handed out flyers during the march to inform passers-by of their purpose.

"This march is going from the banks to the State Legislature – from those who profit from student loans to those whose continuing cuts lead public colleges to raise fees, resulting in increased student borrowing and debt," according to one of the flyers.

Many signs at the march said, "Bail out the students, not the bankers!" and "Student loan debt is crushing us!"

"I am marching to spread awareness about our broken system," said Christin Kehoe, a senior at the Massachusetts College of Art and Design.

Kehoe said that the government should go back to its core values.

"It is not longer accountable to the people, but rather all corporations in general," she said.

Kehoe held a sign as she marched that said, "Truth is not a commodity. #Free Your Mind. #Occupy."

## Mass. redistricting allows for greater minority input

By Lester Black  
Daily Free Press Staff

Bay State voters can expect a greater representation of minorities throughout the state after the Massachusetts House and Senate passed districting changes with near unanimous support on Tuesday.

Legislators have said that the redistricting maps, which include a record number of districts where a minority holds the majority, are a step forward in equal representation in the Commonwealth.

"This process produced a plan that doubles the amount of majority-minority seats in the House of Representatives," said Rep. Michael Moran, of Brighton, chair of the Special Joint Committee on Redistricting. "Never in the history of the Commonwealth have minorities been so empowered to elect the candidates of their choice."

The Senate passed the maps with a unanimous vote, while the House had three members vote against them and one member abstain his vote.

Senate chair of the Special Joint Committee on Redistricting Stanley Rosenberg, of Amherst, said that the redistricting process was groundbreaking for hearing the public's opinion.

"We had 13 hearings, as opposed to five 10 years ago, we set up an interactive website and more than 10,000 individuals availed themselves of that website," Rosenberg said. "We also created a 14-day public comment period."

The number of House districts with a minority holding the majority was raised to 20 from 10, and the number of Senate minority-majority districts was raised to three from two.

One new district will be an incumbent-free minority-majority district in Lawrence and four districts will have Latino majorities.

Many of the advocacy groups that participated in the redistricting process said they were pleased with the new maps, including the Massachusetts chapter of Common Cause.

"The committee worked very hard to get a lot of public input, setting up a website, including advocates in their planning, and then ultimately producing maps that increased the num-

## CGS freshmen begin clothing business for animal rights

By Rachel Eides  
Daily Free Press Staff

Equipped with a sewing machine, fabric and pins, College of General Studies freshmen Jeremy Dreyfuss and Zach Sarkis said they have spent the last month comparing fabrics and designing patches with animal images in their Sleeper Hall dorms.

"We want to become known and successful enough to actually help prevent animal extinction," Dreyfuss said.

The two students founded Species Apparel, a clothing store they said they plan to launch from their dorm rooms to raise funds for the preservation of endangered species.

Sarkis launched a website for Species Apparel that includes updates on the store and the information about endangered species. Nearly

2,000 animal species have made the endangered species list, according to the website.

Dreyfuss said that he and Sarkis plan to donate 20 percent of the profit to the World Wildlife Fund. While Species Apparel is still in development, he said that they have set up a Facebook page and a Twitter account to promote the store and its cause.

"So far, we are working on getting the name out there through our Facebook and Twitter pages and website," Dreyfuss said. "The process of making shirts and mass producing them will be a big time financial investment."

Influenced by a company called Apliiq, the Species Apparel creators said that they started by buying a sewing machine and fabrics a few weeks before they started the business. While they initially bought the sewing machine just for fun, they said they did not have any experience

sewing.

"We watched the video on how to set up the sewing machine at least four times, and it's a 40-minute video," Sarkis said.

Sarkis and Dreyfuss said they are beginning with solid white and black shirts with hand-sewn pockets where they will print an image of an animal, though they plan to expand the collection to include various colors.

"Whenever I stop by and they are always asking people's opinions on different types of fabrics and what we would like to see," said Bobby Hegmann, a CGS freshman who lives on the same floor as Dreyfuss and Sarkis. "It is really cool to watch because they are all very passionate about the company."

Dreyfuss said that their initial profits will

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## Canines accompany reps at State House as part of 'Dogs for a Day'

By Saba Hamedy  
Daily Free Press Staff

Rainbow, a six-year-old black Labrador retriever, sat attentively on the marble floor of the State House building. Despite the loud chatter and camera flashes coming from the 20 or so members of the House and journalists surrounding her, she remained calm and continued wagging her tail for spectators.

On Wednesday, Rainbow and five of her fellow canines from the National Education for Assistance Dogs Services, a nonprofit organization located in Princeton that trains assistance dogs, followed 10 representatives around the State House as part of the first-ever "Dogs for a Day."

NEADS officials and Rep. Cory Atkins, D-Concord, said they organized the event as part of an effort to raise awareness about the nonprofit.

"To some small degree it gives a representative a taste of what life is like for someone with a disability," said John Moon, director of programs and Communication at NEADS, in an interview. "Most of us here are whole people and it's hard to imagine someone who uses a wheelchair or crutches – how would you bend over to pick up your keys?"

According to Moon, it takes two years and \$25,000 to train one dog in the Princeton facility, which is why the nonprofit "relies on generosity of people that believe in what we do."

"It's more to let the public know about the program because NEADS lives on donations," Atkins said in an interview.

Atkins, who is a foster parent for NEADS dogs on weekends, said she has always been an active part of the organization.

"I first came upon NEADS because there are two prisons in my district," she said. "In the low security prison, they train these dogs in half the time anyone else does. And people like me, who are foster parents, take the dogs out – to the movies, to dinner, to church, shopping, every place a dog would go with disabled people."

Atkins said NEADS selects dogs for the program that "come to humans and want engage because NEADS knows those are the easiest to train." After their training is complete, the dogs then go on to aid those who are disabled, autistic or combat vets, she said.

Rainbow, for example, was matched with a veteran with a double amputee, which means he had to wear a harness to balance on his legs.

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KATIE LANNAN/DAILY FREE PRESS STAFF

**Massachusetts State Rep. Kim Ferguson adopts Lancer the dog for the day, allowing the canine to shadow her throughout the State House as part of an assistance dog training program through the National Education for Assistance Dogs Services on Wednesday.**

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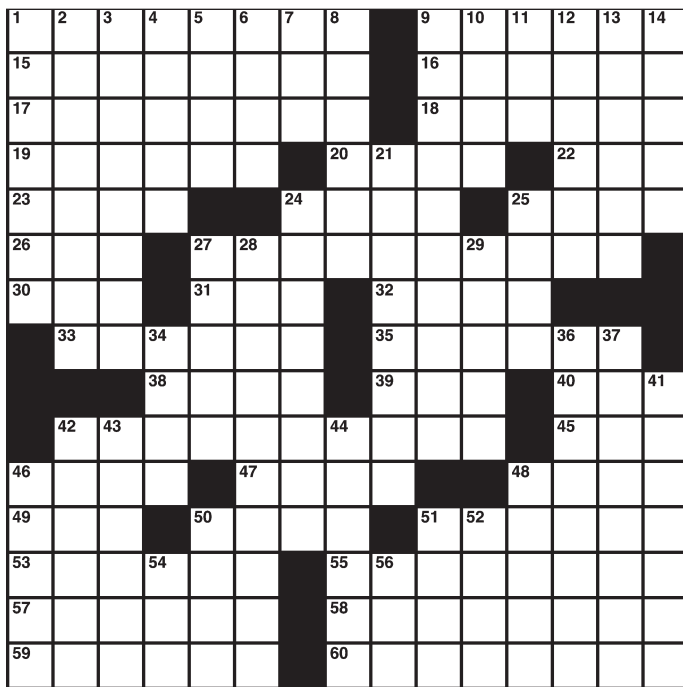
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### CORRECTION:

Two bylines were printed incorrectly in Wednesday, Nov. 2's issue. Amanda Dowd wrote 'BU officials decline to discuss Biolab safety issues, panelists say.' Aimee Ortiz wrote 'Former PLO legal advisor: Student involvement, protests required to end Palestinian 'apartheid.''

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## CITY CRIME LOGS

### SQUATTED AND SWATTED

By Gina Curreri  
Daily Free Press Staff

The following reports were taken from the Allston-Brighton District D-14 crime logs from Oct. 26 to Nov. 1, 2011.

At 10:20 a.m. last Wednesday, officers were approached by a female witness who said she believed a number of homeless people were squatting in the basement at 1254 Commonwealth Ave. in Allston. Police arrived at the building and observed that the unsecured basement had a “no trespassing” sign posted. Officers reported smelling stale urine and fecal matter emanating from the basement, and saw a shopping cart, dirty clothes and empty beer bottles. Two other rooms in the basement had locks that appeared to be tampered with. In the rooms, police found four people sleeping among what police described as filth. The four people, three in their 40s and one age 21, were placed under arrest for trespassing. Two have addresses where they normally reside, and the others were declared homeless.

#### De-bolted

Officers responded to a radio call regarding a breaking and entering at 159 Kelton St. in Brighton last Wednesday at 5 p.m. Upon arrivals,

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## Study Abroad ranks in top 8 in nation

By Jamil Sbitan  
Daily Free Press Staff

Students seeking to study overseas need not look farther than Boston University – which BootsNAll Travel Network ranked as one of the eight best college study abroad programs in the nation earlier this week.

BootsNAll called BU a “forerunner when it comes to international study options,” placing it among colleges such as Columbia University, Dartmouth University and the University of Virginia.

Study Abroad participants have increased from 2,240 students in the 2009 academic year to 2,354 in 2010, according to a report published by BU Study Abroad. Many of the new abroad students are from the College of Fine Arts.

The London program has been the most popular program among students for the last three years, the report said. Other popular locations include Australia, Spain and France.

BU Study Abroad consists of more than 90 programs in 37 cities on six continents, with programs focusing on everything from sciences to the fine arts, said Margaret Lucas, Abroad’s marketing and communications coordinator.

“We hear time and time again from the students that studying abroad is the best experience that they had in college; that it doesn’t take away from their time before and after in Boston—it only makes it better,” Lucas wrote in an email. “The time spent away discovering truly helps the students survive and thrive in today’s world.”



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### Boston University students hiking in Switzerland.

Some students said they were generally unsurprised by these rankings, as they had either heard positive feedback about or had good experiences in these programs.

College of Arts and Sciences junior Madeline Baker agreed with the rankings and said she had a positive experience studying abroad in Paris last summer.

“I thought it was amazing. The center there is beautiful. It’s right next to the Eiffel Tower,” she said. “I interned all day, and took a class once a week . . . It was a wonderful summer, and I really enjoyed it.”

Baker said that the study abroad program was one of the reasons she chose to attend BU.

While College of Communication senior Allie Rosenberg has not studied abroad, she has visited friends who are studying in London and said

she is not surprised by BU’s ranking.

“The facilities [in London] are amazing, and all the internship experiences that they had were incredible, and everyone was really hands-on in their jobs,” she said. “It seems as though [my friends] were getting experiences that they probably ordinarily wouldn’t have access to without help through BU. So, I feel like it makes sense that we’re ranked highly among those schools.”

Some students said that despite the abroad program’s popularity, they are not interested in leaving BU to study.

“I know that the study abroad programs at BU are very good, but they’re not something that interested me,” said Metropolitan College senior Matthew Pereira. “As a science major it’s a little bit tougher, it’s a little bit stricter guidelines to go abroad.”

## Mishaal hosts fundraiser for education in South Africa

By Lauren Beader  
Daily Free Press Staff

Boston University student advocacy group Mishaal’s Do it to the Music fundraiser Friday will use South Asian performances to raise money for women’s education, a cause that Mishaal President Supriya Jain said greatly affects many from the region.

Mishaal’s first annual fundraiser, which will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Law Auditorium, will raise money to fund a project to provide young girls with tuition-free educations in India.

“You know how it works [once you leave school], there’s no way you’re going to get back. We think it’s a great idea to have a place to devote all your work to studying and education and do your best,” Jain, a College of Engineering and College of Arts and Sciences senior said.

The show will feature nine acts of singing and dancing, most of which will incorporate traditional South Asian performing arts.

“We got a lot of BU core South Asian dance teams to perform, which we think is really cool because it’s our first big event,” said Mishaal Treasurer Muna Sheikh, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

CAS junior Amol Mehta, manag-

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# Student, on Species Apparel clothing line: 'It has everything it needs to be the next generation clothing'

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likely go to start-up costs, but that they hope to expand in time to increase the percentage of profits that support WWF.

"I love that Species Apparel is driven by Zach and Jeremy's mutual passions for animal rights and unique clothing. You can tell that they're doing what they love," said College of Arts and Sciences freshman Meaghan

Lang, who also lives on their floor. "It's fantastic to see how much they can do within the dorm. I hope they get the attention and recognition that they deserve."

"The process consists of a lot of trial and error to see what works and what doesn't," Dreyfuss said. "We are waiting until stuff starts coming out well, which will be really soon. Balancing college classes with this isn't easy and it has been hard to get us all in the same place because we all have

different schedules."

Dreyfuss named Kim Esquivel, another CGS freshman, as Species Apparel's primary advisor. He said her knowledge on copyright issues has helped them move forward.

"Everything that Jeremy and Zach are doing is incredible," Esquivel said. "How many guys do you know who buy a sewing machine on a whim?"

Sarkis said that he and his partner plan to talk to the Green Street Vault, a business that sells apparel

from a truck. While he does not know whether the owners will help them, he said he hopes they can provide insight about retail operations.

"I think Species Apparel is a very new and different idea. It has everything it needs to be the next generation clothing," said Kanishk Pahuja, a College of Engineering freshman. "I feel Species Apparel is going to be big in the near future and I can easily see every other college student wearing the clothes."



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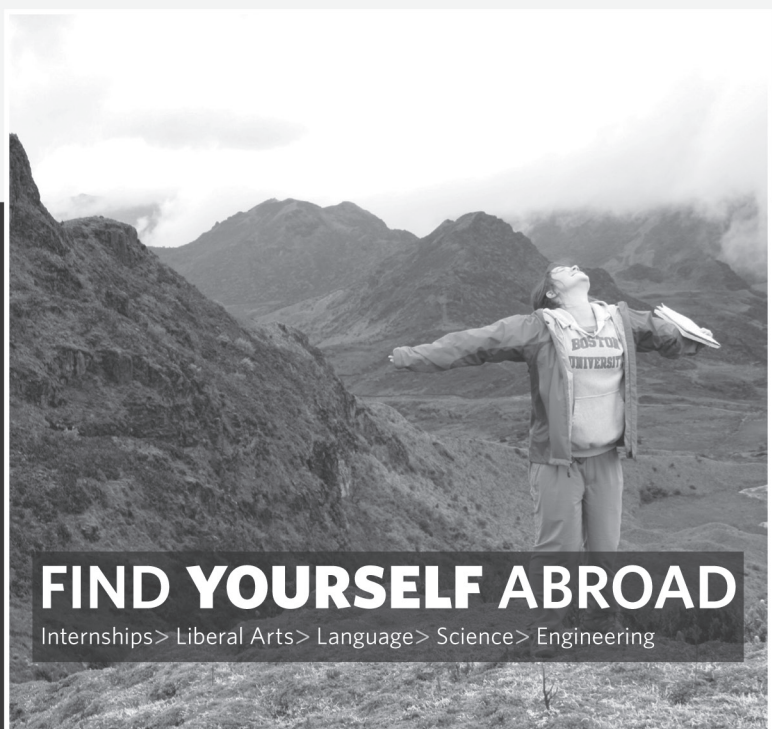
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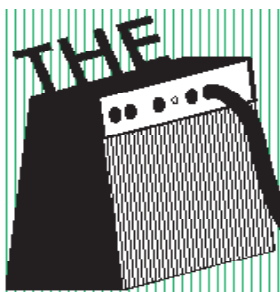
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# Muse

## Whose answers are these anyway?

By **Lucien Flores**  
 Music Editor

To many our age, Whose Line is It Anyway? comes to mind when one mentions improvisational comedy. Drew Carey and his cast of comedians entered American homes and ushered in a new era of popularity for the genre. While Whose Line hasn't aired since 2007, many still have fond memories of watching the show and its classic games such as "Scenes From a Hat," "Party Quirks," "Let's Make a Date" and more. Relive those memories this Saturday when two former Whose-Liners, Brad Sherwood and Colin Mochrie, bring their hilarious brand of improvisational comedy to the Wilbur Theater.

Recently, Brad Sherwood answered some questions for MUSE Music Editor Lucien Flores. If anything, Sherwood's answers teach us that e-mail interviews with comedians might not be as predictable as you think.

**Lucien Flores:** An Evening With Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood has been going on since 2003. Combined with the years of being on Whose Line with Colin, how good is your chemistry?

**Brad Sherwood:** Our chemistry

is like a volatile beaker of toxins that turns into something funny.

**LF:** What has Colin taught you all of these years and what can you still learn from him?

**BS:** Colin has taught me that senior citizens can still be hilarious...

**LF:** I've read that Colin Mochrie believed that the musical numbers were his weakest, noting that he felt total fear during the sketch "Hoe-down." Is there any improvisational sketch that unnerves you more than others?

**BS:** I fear no sketch!

**LF:** On the other side of things, what are your favorite sketches?

**BS:** I [like] having a lovely sketch on a cocktail napkin of Colin being eaten by hamsters. That is my favorite.

**LF:** What draws everybody to Drew Carey? He seems to be a great organizer of improvisational comedy with Whose Line, Drew Carey's Improv-A-Ganza, Drew Carey's Green Screen Show and the live episodes of The Drew Carey Show. How does he always manage to get such great im-



Photo Courtesy farm7.com

**Brad Sherwood and Colin Mochrie bring their improv act to the Wilbur Theatre this Saturday night.**

provisational talent together?

**BS:** Drew has embarrassing blackmail info on all of us. So, we have little choice but to be part of his TV shows and soccer team cheer-leading squads...

**LF:** You've hosted game shows such as Dating Game and The Big Moment while being a regular panelist on To Tell The Truth and Hollywood Squares and a guest announcer on The Price Is Right. Former Whose Line cast members Colin Mochrie,

Wayne Brady, Drew Carey and Greg Proops have all also hosted game shows. What is it about improvisational comedy that translates over to game show hosting?

**BS:** Dealing with contestants is an unscripted adventure.

**LF:** Why isn't Ryan Stiles hosting anything?

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## An interview with Matt Marlin of Pterodactyl

By **Laura Jane Brubaker**  
 MUSE Staff

**Laura Jane:** Hi, Matt. I'm Laura Jane, with Boston University's The Daily Free Press. You good to go?

**Matt Marlin:** Yeah.

**LJ:** Righteous. So, let's start with the basics. You're the drummer for a band called Pterodactyl.

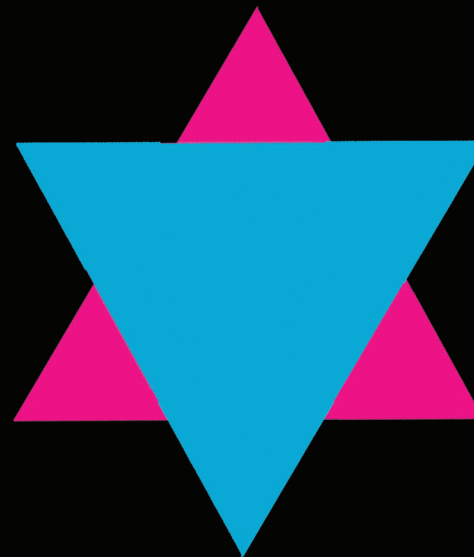
**MM:** Correct.

**LJ:** How'd you guys get started?

**MM:** I started playing with Joe Kramer, the guitarist and lead singer, when we were at college together at Oberlin, in Ohio. We were pretty much friends from day one our freshman year. I was wearing this t-shirt for this band Unwound that was my favorite band and so on the first day of orientation he just said, "Hey, that's a great shirt," and then we were really good friends after that.

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## Food for thought

The federal government is currently attempting to further restrict the lunch program they finance in public schools in order to reduce the growing phenomenon of childhood obesity in the United States.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the proposed rule changes would cost an additional \$6.8 billion to the \$11 billion a year school lunch program over the next five years, which equates to an added cost of about 14 cents per meal.

The proposed changes include negating the validity of a quarter-cup of tomato paste as a vegetable serving and cutting back on the amount of potatoes and other starches and replacing them with fresh peaches, spinach, apples and broccoli.

Many major food companies, including Coca-Cola, Del Monte foods and the makers of frozen pizza and French fries, are vehemently protesting the proposal, arguing that the added restrictions and new stipulations are too cost-prohibitive and that many students simply will not eat the new, healthier food if the changes are implemented.

The government's idealistic approach to tackling child obesity in schools is an admirable attempt, but in reality, will most likely do little to change the affliction. The added cost would deter many students in low-income areas from buying school lunches at all, much less consider purchasing health-

ier options. Moreover, many of these food companies that have such a large stake in the school lunch program offer foods that are less than healthy, and if they throw their weight against the proposal, public schools would be the ones to suffer in the long run. Practically speaking, the food companies' lobbying against the Department of Agriculture would likely put a stop to the proposal altogether, simply because of the vast amount of resources at these companies' disposal.

Additionally, just because the option is placed before them does not mean that kids will suddenly start to eat healthier. Much of children's eating habits stems from values taught to them in the home, not at school, and no program that the federal government implements will change that. Perhaps the feds should focus on heavier regulations for things like gym class, as it is something that can quite easily be controlled and manipulated. Schools could require physically challenging activities during gym class instead of things like scooter soccer, or they could even extend the gym period to ensure that students exercise for an adequate amount of time.

The federal government's attempt at tackling obesity is admirable in its outlook, but overall impractical in the face of external factors surrounding healthy eating.

## INTERROBANG

This week, Kim Kardashian announced that she is filing for divorce after only 72 days of marriage to Kris Humphries. So we here at the ol' Free Press thought of absurd things at Boston University that would also last only 72 days.

- COM students' jobs after graduation.
- Casual Fridays at SMG.
- The new Honors College.
- The Occupy Boston movement . . . except it will probably last about 72 minutes after the first real snowfall hits.
- CFA students quitting smoking.
- Coach Pat Chambers' loyalty to BU.
- The FreeP's hangover after Humpfest.

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Mind the gap

## Dirty Laundry

A collective groan of discontent resonated within our campus as snow began to plummet from a pitch black sky over the weekend. Bravely press-



SOFIYA MAHDI

ing on, hundreds of scantily clad party-goers stared meteorological disaster in the face, determined to follow through with their highly anticipated "sexy lobster" outfits in celebration of Halloween. Hundreds of suspect characters took to the streets in jubilation despite apocalyptic weather conditions. While Halloween this weekend was a test of survival, the spooky holiday is best known for inciting fear into hearts young and old. Fear manifests itself in both explicit and implicit ways. Whether we find ourselves covering behind a blanket, hoping a cinematic villain won't stab his victim, or in minor heart palpitations before receiving pivotal news, it's a feeling that paralyzes us all.

I was overcome with this fear when I discovered someone had purchased underwear belonging to Queen Victoria for a princely sum of 10,000 pounds. The auctioneers were thrilled, remarking that their selling price far surpassed their initial expectations. These aren't your typical briefs either; however, that would have been mortifying enough. Here are a pair of huge 'bloomers', reminiscent of Bridget Jones's "granny pants," multiplied by a factor of 50. Irony becomes painfully apparent as a monarch notorious for her austerity and intensely conservative worldview is being remembered for her underwear. Historical undergarments being flaunted to the public like moth-eaten clothes dating back to years forgotten, relegated to the bowels of a bargain basement. Suitably terrified at why you would want to preserve such an . . . intimate relic of history, I was also perplexed. I thought fear was reading about a horrific 16-foot python guzzling down a live deer in one swift motion. I assumed it was a feeling of agonizing suspense as a Japanese politician, Yasuhiro Sonoda, gulps down water extracted from near the Fukushima nuclear plant to prove its sterility. Yes, these were different flashes of fear, triggered by a variety of frightening scenarios, but they did not call into question our sanity.

What does beg the question of our rationality is a dress conceived by Studio Roosegaarde, V2\_Lab, and designer Anouk Wipprecht in the Netherlands. The project has been christened "Intimacy 2.0"; evidently the days of beating around the bush are over. Loaded

with sensors and foils which conduct electricity, this contraption is marketed as a dress which 'flirts for you'. A quick fix solution for our generation's instant gratification mindset. All you have to do is don their creation, which resembles a hideously ineffective space suit, and begin your search. If you happen upon someone you like, the invention picks up on these electric signals and the dress becomes transparent. Forget any playful mystery remaining in the art of flirtation. Witness the brutal bludgeoning of witty conversation and saucy stares turning sour. If this dress finds itself becoming a mainstream product, expressing interest in someone will become, quite literally, transparent. And quite honestly, some images are better left unseen.

Nevertheless, Queen Victoria is not the only one who has hung her dirty laundry out to dry. A wave of incredulity, shock and disbelief resonated around the world as a headline broke: Kim Kardashian has filed for divorce from Kris Humphries. Within hours, social networking sites and wider cyberspace was generating varied opinions, reactions, comments and questions regarding the split.

Marital bliss for the two had only lasted 72 days, before imploding in a mess of broken hearts and egos. A fear realized when a fairytale comes tumbling to the ground for the whole world to witness. Her marriage had kicked off in spectacular fashion with a television extravaganza, combining family drama with equally dramatic color schemes and costume changes. Under such a hefty weight of public scrutiny, where does a persona end and a real person begin? Kim Kardashian reportedly sold the rights to her wedding for approximately \$18 million. Since her marriage lasted 72 days, each hour earned her about \$10,358.80. Perhaps we can finally conclude that money, even obscene amounts of it, can't buy you love, but only time.

A man in Europe once buried himself alive for 150 days in order to beat a world record. He managed to remain underground for almost double the duration of Kim Kardashian's marriage. In fairness, at least she didn't pull her phone out of her wedding dress and commence texting a friend at the start of her own ceremony, to her father's confusion. Which, believe it or not, actually happened in 2009. As Halloween comes to a close, a friend hurrying back to warmth watched as her sailor hat blew off her head and onto the street. Before she could move, the hat was mercilessly crushed under the wet tires of a car. Here's hoping that our perception of human relationships and sentimentality won't be subjected to the same dire treatment.

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# COUGHLAN: Women's soccer 'just too good at winning'

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their history, this senior class owns three of them.

Even in 2009, the year that BU lost their only conference matchup in the last four years to Stony Brook University 2-1, the Terriers turned around and tossed the Seawolves in the ensuing conference tournament with a 2-1 overtime victory.

In comparison to other sports teams in America East, Feldman's squad's recent dynasty is still unmatched. The only teams to win the conference tournament in their sport for the last three years in a row are SBU's women's cross country team, BU's women's tennis team, Binghamton University's men's tennis team and BU's women's soccer team.

The seniors on Feldman's squad also lay claim to the conference's regular season crown four years running. In the last three years, only 16 of the 30 regular season champions of any sport in America East went on to claim the tournament championship as well. The women's soccer team accounts for three of those teams, going on four.

While the Terriers have set themselves high atop the pedestal of a lowly conference, their

utter domination of their opponents has earned them recognition on the national level.

Who could forget last year's 1,260:38 straight minutes of shutout soccer, the second-longest streak in NCAA history?

The stellar defense of 2010 has carried over to 2011 led by senior goal keeper Alice Binns, whose .379 goals against average is good for seventh in the nation. The team has posted a 1-0-1 record against ranked teams after struggling against the nation's best in 2010 with a 1-4 record against ranked foes. Despite the smaller sample size, the ranked teams that BU has played in 2011 average a rank of 6.0 while the ones that it played in 2010 averaged a rank of 10.8.

When the Terriers have won, they have done so convincingly, as 12 of their program-record 17 wins this year have been by more than one goal.

Standout senior midfielder Jessica Lusinski has directed the charge by leading every offensive category for the Terriers despite playing in only 16 of 20 possible games, and when it comes to game-winning goals, the team need look no farther than freshman striker Taylor Krebs, who has a knack for the big score. Five of her six goals on the year have been game-winners, tied

for 22nd in the nation.

Over the course of four years, Feldman's squad has carved an identity for itself. Sure, it is the group that neared shutout records and has been very successful in conference play. But in the end, the Terriers have built an identity based on winning, and there are perks that come with it.

In consulting the fresh, new RPI rankings that was released for women's soccer on Wednesday, it may come as a surprise that BU is ranked 36th in the nation while the NSCAA Coaches Poll has them in the 13th slot. Of the 12 teams ranked higher than the Terriers in the NSCAA Poll, the largest discrepancy between the two polls' rankings is 12 spots, as West Virginia University is ranked 12th in the NSCAA Poll and 24th in the RPI.

BU's rankings nearly double that discrepancy, as the Terriers fall a whopping 23 spots worse in the RPI than in the NSCAA Poll.

Why?

While the RPI poll takes into account wins, losses and strength of schedule in the form of opponent's records and opponent's opponents' records, all smashed into a mathematical formula, the NSCAA Poll is based on the opinions of liv-

ing, breathing people.

In other words, while BU is dragged down to the 36th slot in the RPI because of the poor play of America East teams like the 0-14-3 University of Maryland-Baltimore County, the fact that they crushed UMBC by a score of 8-0 does not go unnoticed by the NSCAA Poll.

Instead, the four dominant years that the Terriers have put together turn out to mean a lot more than the conference in which they play. The Terriers are a legitimate No. 13 team because they are just so good at winning.

And with one more win, they can work toward the one goal that has strangely eluded them for three years: earning real NCAA Tournament win(s).

With one game standing between the Terrier seniors and their fourth-straight America East title, they will have to do what they have done so many times before just once more on Saturday against the Great Danes, and in the end, BU's culture of winning will carry the day.

It has to. After all, a win by the Great Danes on Saturday would be more than an upset – it would be the biggest upset in the history of America East women's soccer.

## Terriers, Eagles set to square off again Saturday at Walter Brown

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the past three games due to injury, Durocher is hoping to get her back in the lineup on Saturday, especially with Wakefield missing the game while representing Canada in the Four Nations

tournament.

"Our hope is that maybe Kohanchuk will be able to play come Saturday," Durocher said. "It is not a perfect trade. I would like to have them both here, but we will continue to do what we can to get wins and hopefully get healthy down

the road here."

The Terriers will be facing off against the Eagles again this Saturday at Walter Brown Arena. While Durocher's squad won the game on Wednesday, he made sure to remind his team that going home will not make it any easier to win.

"Going back home, what we can't have is any type of a lapse," Durocher said. "It is the same game, similar type of building, it's shaped very similar and it has got two nets in it. We have to make sure that we come ready to play and play intelligent as well as assertively."

## Wakefield has averaged 1.59 points per game in 44 games at BU

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who transferred to BU from the University of New Hampshire last season, has consistently performed well for the Terriers. In the 44 games that she has played with BU, she has averaged 1.59 points per game while scoring 41 goals and tallying 29 assists.

So far this season, Wakefield has scored nine goals, five of which were power-play tallies and one that was a shorthanded goal. The five power-play goals lead the nation.

On Tuesday, the power forward was named the Hockey East Player of the Month for leading the conference in points and goals with 10 and six, respectively, during October.

Wakefield also had three multi-point games during the month, including a four-point game against Niagara University on Oct. 8. She also had a five-game scoring streak from Oct. 7 to Oct. 22.

While Wakefield has been a constant performer for the Terriers, BU is depending on her to maintain her offensive prowess with sopho-

more forward Marie-Philip Poulin, who scored the second largest amount of goals – second only to Wakefield – last season, out until December.

Last year, Wakefield and Poulin combined to score 56 goals, 42 percent of the team's offensive output. In the process of doing this, Wakefield broke the BU single-season records for goals and points.

The Terriers will face a challenge this coming weekend as Wakefield will not play in the second half of the home-and-home series with

the Eagles. Wakefield will join Team Canada for her fourth Four Nations Cup.

For Durocher, Wakefield is not only a talented player on the ice, but a leader in the locker room.

"That is great for her," Durocher said. "She has been an impact player in her two years at New Hampshire and her two years here. She is a kid who we count on to be a leader by example."

"That is exciting for the team and good for us. We hope she continues to shoot the puck and score goals."

## Starr: Biggest key is to play in moment, take one game at a time

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to take what they're giving us and sustain it for longer."

All four America East seeds are ranked nationally. The No. 10 UNH Wildcats lead the pack and are followed by Maine at No. 13, with BU

coming in at No. 15 and Albany at No. 18.

"It's great for the conference and for New England and sets up a competitive tournament scenario," Starr said.

While the Terriers have the lowest overall record in the conference, it does not mean they are at a disadvantage by any standards.

"Our win-loss record is not nearly as strong," Starr said. "Our strength of schedule shows you why."

Eight of the 13 non-conference teams the Terriers faced were nationally ranked in the top 20.

"The exceptional schedule we played and the way we played it gives us the confidence to be

successful," Starr said.

According to Starr, the biggest focus for the team is playing in the moment and thinking about the game in front of them.

"We need to control the controllables," she said, "and not get caught up in the fact that the game is season-ending."

## NEADS canines go to vets, those who are disabled, autistic

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But after about two years, Atkins said the veteran had gotten so good at putting the harness on, he no longer needed Rainbow's assistance.

"[The dogs] know how to do many things – open doors, help vets with post traumatic stress," she said. "Their real talent is helping humans . . . if I were ever sick or disabled in any way the first thing I'd want is a dog."

NEADS frequently takes dogs to different places for field trips in places such as the State House so the dogs can get accustomed to loud noises, different smells, different people, situations that change quickly and camera noises, Atkins said.

Kevin Lambert, an employee at the Mass. Department of Veterans Services, has been using Ronnie, a NEADS dog, for about two years through the program.

"[Today] is an opportunity to shed light in an atmosphere that we were never able to be before – when you get publicity to this level it'll spread throughout the Commonwealth hopefully," Lambert said. "There's lots of representatives here from all parts of the state on a daily basis so them seeing the dogs in training hopefully they will be more encouraging to refer people to receive the dogs."

One attendee of "Dogs for a Day," who has a hearing disability, said he has been using his

dog, Kinley, for five years but has been a service animal user for 13 years.

"As a person who uses a service animal, I want one to have a good foundation, because if they don't do their job well it could potentially cause harm to me," he said in an interview. "I think today's important because this goes to laying the foundation for what these dogs will become and service dogs and what the legislatures are doing are pairing off with the dog and teach the dog not to be afraid of new experiences."

With leashes in hand, state legislatures kicked off their day at about 10:30 a.m., following directions from Moon.

"What you're going to do today is simply have the dog with you wherever you go, whatever you do," Moon told the room of legislatures.

"An assistant dog's love is unconditional. There are functional things they can do – but their emotional connection to people is uncompromised by anything they just want to be loved and be loved back," Moon added in an interview. "They are good loyal companions and do things people with a disability can't do on their own."

Moon said NEADS will probably coordinate with Massachusetts Attorney General Martha Coakley's office in late November or early December for a similar event.

## Mishaal President: 'We really want to help'

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er of all-male Indian fusion dance team Khatar-nak, said his team will perform at the show.

"This event gives an opportunity for our team to showcase our dance routine in addition to promoting an excellent cause," Mehta said.

Mishaal members said they plan to donate the proceeds to the Association for India's Development for a project in the Gujarat region called True, which works to provide girls in grades six through nine with tuition-free education at a hostel.

Jain said that the project enables girls to receive an education they would usually not have access to at home.

"We think it's a noble cause and we really want to help," she said.

Girls in the region tend to experience poverty, domestic violence, religious extremism

and poor healthcare in South Asia, Sheik said, factors which persist due to a lack of primary education.

"What's great about our club and our mission statement is it's really a message that students at a university are all here because we understand the value of an education and how profoundly it can impact lives," Sheikh said.

Mishaal members said that the show is receiving help running the fundraiser from the performers, as well as financial support from the Student Allocations Board.

"People are just so generous and willing to donate their time and effort," Jain said. "[Mishaal] represents the light that we hope our efforts will be, to make a positive turn and help people get what they deserve. I don't think we are doing anything extraordinary, I just think we are helping people get every bit of their birth right of education."

## Four districts to have Latino majorities

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ber of majority-minority districts," said Pam Wilmot, executive director of Massachusetts Common Cause.

She said it was an accomplishment, considering the history of under-representing minorities and losing lawsuits.

"This process has been a process that really went a long way to increase the confidence

communities of color have in this body, this legislature and this building," said Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, of Boston.

The Special Joint Committee on Redistricting has not released new maps for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Massachusetts will lose one U.S. Representative because of slow population growth in the Commonwealth and the Committee will have to draw nine districts where there once were 10.

“I think today everyone brought their heart and soul to the game.”

- Women's head coach Brian Durocher on his team's 4-1 victory over BC Wednesday

# Sports

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## PUT UP YOUR LUKES

### Era of conference dominance continues for women's soccer

It is one thing for a sports team to get into the habit of winning. That would be like the Boston University men's basketball team and their 11-game win streak en route to the America East Conference Championship last year or the Green Bay Packers and their string of wins through their first seven games of the 2011 NFL season.

But, it is an entirely different realm of success for a team to forget how to lose.



LUKE COUGHLAN

Based on the way that the Boston University women's soccer team has been playing of late, losing is no longer a part of its vocabulary.

Really, it never was.

As the Terriers prepare for the America East Championship game against the University at Albany set to take place on Saturday at 1 p.m., there is simply no conceivable method by which they can imagine themselves walking off of the field that afternoon without BU's first piece of America East hardware in the 2011-12 season.

It's because they've never had to actually do it.

Most of the members of the Terriers' 2012 senior class are finishing their fourth season playing in a BU uniform, and a grand total of zero of them have experienced an America East tournament loss.

The seniors boast not only a perfect 7-0 record in America East tournament games, but an overall record of 62-20-4 and an unprecedented 38-1-0 overall record against America East competition. In recent years, if you beat the Terriers in conference play, you had best keep the game ball for your trophy case.

BU has been the top team in the conference for quite some time. Since head coach Nancy Feldman took the reins at the beginning of BU women's soccer in 1995, the team has garnered a 222-101-29 record. The Terriers have won eight America East Championships and have made nine NCAA Tournament appearances, winning opening round games on two occasions.

But recently, the Terriers have been outdoing even themselves.

As if earning the first clean sweep of America East games since 2000 wasn't enough for BU in 2008, the team has repeated the feat twice more since then in 2010 and 2011. Of the four seasons in which the Terriers have swept the conference slate in

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## Cruise control in Chestnut Hill

### Women's hockey makes quick work of No. 6 BC

By Kevin Dillon  
Daily Free Press Staff

CHESTNUT HILL – The No. 5 Boston University women's hockey team finished up their five-game road trip with a 4-1 win right down the street at No. 6 Boston College. The Terriers started off their Hockey East schedule the right way with the win over one of the top teams in the conference.

“[BC has] a fantastic team and a great coach,” BU coach Brian Durocher said. “They are going to be there in the end, so if you get a point tonight it is just the same as getting a point in the 21st game in the league, the last game of league play.”

Senior center Jenn Wakefield started the scoring for the Terriers with a hard slapshot that rang in off the post. The goal was Wakefield's 100th of her career, making her the first player in Hockey East to ever score 100 goals in a career.

BU would jump out to a 2-0 lead later in the first period when junior defenseman Kathryn Miller blasted a slapshot to the top right corner following a turnover by the Eagles. It was Miller's first goal of the season.

The Terriers let BC back in the game in the second period when forward Mary Restuccia tipped a shot from the left side past sophomore goaltender Kerrin Sperry to bring BC within one. While the goal was not on the power-play, BC had three power-plays in the second period which put the Terriers back on their heels for much of the frame.

However, the Terriers would retake control of the game midway through the third when sophomore forward Louise Warren would put away a breakaway opportunity for the insurance goal.

Junior center Isabel Menard scored on the Terriers' only power-play of the game later in the third to clinch the victory for BU.



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Jenn Wakefield notched her 100th career goal Wednesday.

Sperry made 30 saves in the game and had another strong performance in goal. The win for Sperry was her fourth of the season, but she gives the credit for her play to her teammates.

“I think today everyone brought their heart and soul to the game,” Sperry said. “We were organized, worked hard the whole game, we were able to capitalize on offensive opportunities and defensively keep them at bay so it was a great game.”

Junior Cristina Wiley started the game on the first line on Wednesday

thanks to her strong play over the road trip against the University of Wisconsin.

“You try to reward people who are playing well,” Durocher said. “Cristina played well out in Wisconsin and she did some nice things out there tonight.”

Wiley has seen more playing time partly due to the injury bug that has hit the Terriers roster. While senior forward Jenelle Kohanchuk has missed

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### Wakefield wakes up Terriers

By Meredith Perri  
Daily Free Press Staff

CHESTNUT HILL – Halfway through the first period of the No. 5 Boston University women's hockey team's game against No. 6 Boston College, neither team had scored.

After a tough weekend where the Terriers fell to No. 1 University of Wisconsin and only scored one goal in two contests, the game against BC symbolized more than just a win against a rival: it meant getting back on track and kicking off the Hockey East competition on a solid note.

“It is obviously very important [to start off well],” said BU coach Brian Durocher. “This is a team that at the beginning of the season was picked right up there near the top with us.”

Two minutes later, senior captain Jenn Wakefield eased the pressure when she picked up a pass from senior defenseman Carly Warren and took it down the ice to give BU a 1-0 advantage.

While the goal gave the Terriers a much-needed lead, it had an even greater significance than Durocher or Wakefield even knew.

The tally was Wakefield's 100th in her career, making her the first player to ever reach that mark in the Hockey East Conference.

“Oh, really? I didn't even know,” Wakefield said of her latest achievement as a Terrier. “I guess that's like a really big honor.”

Wakefield now has the second most career goals among active skaters and is 12th all-time.

“Playing here at BU, it's, I don't know, like playing with such great players and [I'm] able to have the opportunity to shoot the puck that much. I guess it's a good feeling.”

The Pickering, Ontario native, WAKEFIELD, see page 7

## Bear of a challenge: Maine awaits Terriers in semifinals

By Samantha Wood  
Daily Free Press Staff

The No. 15 Boston University field hockey team will return to the America East Conference semifinals this weekend with a game against the No. 13 University of Maine Friday at 4 p.m.

After losing to the University at Albany in the semifinals last year in New Hampshire, the Terriers return to Durham, N.H. ready to compete with a different team.

“We are older,” head coach Sally Starr said. “Last year, we were a sophomore-driven team, but this year, we have gained experience. We are now a junior-driven team.”

The Terriers (10-8) earned the No. 2 spot in the tournament based on their 4-1 conference record, while UNH, who also posted a 4-1 conference record, earned the No. 1 spot partially due to its overtime win against BU

on Oct. 17. The Terriers and Wildcats shared the America East title this season.

The Terriers have won two of their last five games, with their last contest of the regular season coming against conference rival Fairfield University. The Terriers took their second overtime win from the Stags, earning the win with a 3-2 score.

Senior captain midfielder Kate Murphy and junior midfielder Nicole van Oosterom earned one goal apiece during regulation, tying the game at two. Sophomore Ysi Schieb picked the perfect time to score her first career goal, winning the game for the Terriers nine minutes into overtime.

The Terriers have 43 goals and 263 shots under their belts this season, and have earned 122 penalty corners, an area the Terriers have worked on during the season.

“We've had more focus, energy

and commitment to work better,” Starr said about practice leading up to the conference semifinal.

Junior midfielder Macey Gaumont maintains her spot as the leading scorer for the Terriers with eight goals, four assists and 36 shots and was awarded a second team America East honoree award.

She is followed closely behind by junior fullback Jacinda McLeod, who has seven goals, seven assists and 47 shots. McLeod became the first two-time America East Defensive Player of the Year and earned a spot on the All-Conference First Team alongside Murphy and van Oosterom. Senior fullback Giovanna Monaco joins Gaumont as a second team honoree. Murphy was also awarded with one of 38 spots on the NFCHA Senior Game.

Freshman goalkeeper Valentina Cerda caps off her rookie season by earning the America East Co-Rookie

of the Year award, ending the regular season with 20 goals against, 70 saves and a 7-6 record.

The last time the Terriers and Black Bears met, the Terriers dominated the game with strong defense and came away with a 2-1 win in Maine. Gaumont and van Oosterom earned BU's two goals 43 seconds apart and snapped Maine's 11-game winning streak. Freshman Zoe Berkey scored the Black Bears' lone goal.

“We are anticipating a competitive match,” Starr said. “Maine is an excellent attacking team and we are expecting 70 minutes of intense hockey.”

Starr added that consistency of passing the ball well and keeping it controlled is the team's main goal of their upcoming contest. “[Last time] we created good passing and scoring opportunities. This time, we are going

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### The Bottom Line

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No Games Scheduled  
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Friday, Nov. 4

F. Hockey vs. Maine (America East semifinals at UNH), 4 p.m.  
W. Tennis @ Big Green Invitational, All Day

Saturday, Nov. 5

W. Soccer vs. Albany (America East final), 1 p.m.  
W. Hockey vs. Boston College, 3 p.m.  
M. Hockey @ UMass-Lowell, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6

Wrestling vs. Army, 5 p.m.  
Wrestling vs. Iowa State, 7 p.m.  
Cross Country @ New England Open, TBA

Monday, Nov. 7

No Games Scheduled  
... They are fighting for the title of Most Pathetic Human Being.