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I was so uncomfortable," he then wrote his full name on another piece of paper, saying it was so nice to meet you, friend me on Facebook.

Shaken by the experience, the guy went back to doing his work. I guess I'm a trusting person, she said. "I never expected someone like that to show up in our library."

All girls who encountered this man asked to remain anonymous out of concern for their safety.

She was not the only one. A week earlier, another female freshman was working with two of her friends on the second floor of Shain at the secluded tables behind the stacks.

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Best Offices on Campus

Professor Manuel Lizarralde of the Anthropology Department shows off his various collections. See Page 3 for more professors' offices.

John Kelly Staff Writer

With the lights up and the turf cleared of snow, the women's lacrosse team is on the field, eager to kick off the 2011 season.

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Unified Women's Lacrosse Team Prepared for NECSCA Competition

John Kelly Staff Writer

With tryouts just wrapping up, the battle is already in full swing among team members. No place on the squad was guaranteed, so both freshmen and returning athletes had to work hard to earn a jersey.

"The hope is that they take that as a challenge," said Coach McCalland. "It's a battle everyday and it's fun."
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THIS WEEK
MARCH 7, 2011

**Monday**

International Women's Day
1962 Room, 4:30-7:30 PM

**Tuesday**

CornWorks and Gender Gruinds Lecture:
"Undoing Marriage: Affective Bonds & Institutionalization in Early America"
740 Williams Street, 4 PM

**Wednesday**

The Goodwin-Niering Center for the Environment
Senior Integrative Project Presentations
7 PM Silfen Auditorium, Bill Hall

**Thursday**

Brazilian Jiu-jitsu
Cro's Nest, 2 PM
Krav Maga
Cro's Nest, 4:30 PM

I Stand With Planned Parenthood
Chu Room, 4:30 PM
featuring Public Affairs Fellow of Planned Parenthood Southern New England, Jennifer Paradis

**Friday**

PROFESSORS' OFFICES

Professor Joseph Alchermes, Art History. Photos by Hannah Plistin '13.


Professor Nina Martin, Film Studies. Photo by Cecilia Brown '13.

Professor Christopher Steiner, Art History. Photo by Kira Turnbull '13.

President Leo J. Higdon. Photo by Hannah Plistin '13.

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Yoga of Many Trades: A Talk with Marya Ursin

Marya performing with the Mystic Paper Beads Theater Company.

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Francis Moore Lappe Discusses Food and Democracy

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In fact, she said, we have enough food on the Earth to make us all chubby and still have leftovers. The fact that a large amount of corn goes towards vehicle consumption horrifies her. "Why?" she asked, "can't we use the rest of the crop for human consumption?"

Lappe says that human beings are equipped with genetic traits of cooperation, such as empathy and fairness, yet studies show that under certain conditions, normal people are brutal to one another. Much of this brutality stems from our mental map.

"We can't see outside of the way we frame the world, and we have created a mental map that creates the very conditions that bring out the worst in us," Lappe continued.

"When faced with these problems like world hunger, humans tend to look for solutions to establish their face, notably politicians and the economic market. We isolate our problems to the "magic of the market" and our elected officials, rationalizing that conditions created by the market are, in fact, less than ideal, but the best option. In re-

sisting to take responsibility for our problems, we create negative social conditions like extreme concentrations of power, lack of transparency, and our reliance on the blame game.

To solve this problem, Lappe suggests that we need to bring out the pre-social qualities inherent in human beings. "Living democracy" is exemplified in India, a country currently experiencing a high-tech boom. "We can't see outside of the mirror neurons. Human beings through what they call "living democracy.""

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Lappe said this will take courage. "Part of the courage is understanding the power we have and realizing the limits of our power." She went on to say, "When humans feel free, we associate it with the idea that we are in the wrong place at the wrong time, but we must eventually come to accept that feeling free may just mean we are doing the right thing.

"Make a lot of things that ten years ago, you thought you'd never happen, and then did," Lappe said. "If you keep a list of things you've accomplished, remember to appreciate that you were wrong, you realize that it's not possible to know what is possible.

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**STANISLAV ANDRE Y STAFF WRITER**

Prior to 1989, each Eastern European government would order a few percentage national holidays on notable holidays each year. Many critics argue a certain age was required to celebrate the goal of the communist leadership and the prosperity of their country. Since the authorities knew well that the people were not quite ready to live that freedom, they increased their overall attendance grade.

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WHERE IS OUR COMPROMISE?: CONSIDERING ALTERNATIVES TO DEMOCRACY

JUAN PABLO

THE MIDDLE EAST: VOA OPNIONS

Where is Our Compromise?: Considering Alternatives to Democracy

Juan Pablo

Don’t be shy, give MMA a try. You might find it as enjoyable as I did.

When I had the opportunity to practice the father of all martial arts, (MMA) at a seemingly successful system based in tremendous global influence, the idea of martial arts was something I had never considered. But after watching it from a political perspective and realizing it was a diplomatic challenge, I could no longer ignore the fact that Egypt’s and other nations failures were deeply rooted in the neoliberal markets, sponsored by the United States.

In a recent article on Al Jazeera’s English-language website, Dr. Walter Ararort of Oxford University, "The reality of Egypt’s political economy during the Mubarak era was very different from the rhetoric, as was the case in every other neoliberal state in the Middle East and North Africa. The stopgap proposals with western centers is currently unsatisfactory, as is the lack of "developing" nations. The former, owned by those few successful corporations and institutions—such as the infamous International Monetary Fund—enables the absurd disproportion between the rich and the poor, giving way for the elites to control and maintain their wealth through controlling the economy at their own will.

Middle Eastern uprisings are not solely against autocratic governments. They essentially demand the neoliberal market and all its implications. Here lies one of the paradoxes of these attempts of revolutions: they are the freest in a contemporary neoliberal economy.Armstrong clearly points out that "The complete failure of neoliberalism to deliver 'human well-being' to a large majority of Egyptians was one of the prime causes of the revolution."

But democracy does not promise any better; in fact, first reform possibilities facilitate the existence and strength of neoliberal markets, and therefore the naturalization of neoliberalism.

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...of social injustice. As Lev Grinberg, professor at the Buena Grinberg, professor at the Ben Gurion University of the Negev, said, "Democracy does not necessarily solve problems related to poverty and economic inequality, nor does it involve cultural conflicts related to the common identity of the nation's citizens." This is especially true for this country, the "mid of the sea."

Dick Cheney and Donald Rumsfeld, members of former Bush administration, warned their fortunes by skillfully blurring the line between their businesses and their political position. Democratic forces enable the public state to be dangerously ties to the private sector. Should we be telling Middle Easterners that democracy might not be the smartest way out? Our responsibility as benefactors of a seemingly successful system based in tremendous global influence should be to warn those about to step on the quicksand of democratic neoliberalism.

"Democracy is not the fairy tale most believe it is, and we should certainly be telling this story, not just to the world, but to ourselves. We all know that capitalist corporations have undermined our so-called "democratic liberality," and that social justice seems a far goal.

The Middle East is telling the world that people have the right to hold their governments accountable for injustices.

We are the citizens of a world no longer polarized by a Cold War. Our classrooms are full of movements of social justice, full of awareness of the failures of capitalism. It seems to me that most people are afraid to see beyond the uprisings in the Middle East and turn their glance inward. But we should not be afraid to ask questions about the principles of this country is not necessarily to be a Marxist.

We embody the potential of structural change, so what are we going to do? Perhaps organize a boycott to the major financial conglomerates? Or back up those protesters in Wisconsin who are fighting against the government's attempt to abolish their right for collective bargaining? It is not for me to say. But surely, as Ararort said, "The application of any treatment of the real world leads to deformed societies in futile application of apparent contradiction did not mean we had to be a Marxist, but I should not be so casual in labeling any country's current system, we may trigger our own hidden revolutions."
Conn-structive Criticisms

Poor Parking Policies

MATT CANNON
CONTRIBUTOR

You want to know what really bugs me? Aside from the sandpaper that our school administration considers the best student feedback, there are many disgruntled idealists who are fed up with the way the university handles its parking situation. There are not enough spots, especially during Weekends and class times, and it is often not easy to find a spot near the library at 8 am. The very concept of zero tolerance policy is not worth ruining someone's life, it means exactly that; there is zero tolerance for dorm damages.

We, as students, should not be punished because we are simply acting as most Americans do. We drive, we park, we make mistakes. The Recording Industry of America (RIAA) can legally identify your IP address, software program, username, and the titles of each and every artist and song downloaded.

P2P Infringement cases continue to make the news. In a 2009 federal jury ordered a graduate student at Boston University to pay $67,500 to various record labels for downloading and distributing 30 songs. This past July a judge kindled the fire and the figure was lowered to $67,500.

Some governments have been receiving the RIAA at Connecticut College so far this year for music and media files that were obtained illegally through P2P file-sharing. The RIAA is always a step behind a ruthless hunter. You could be next!

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A Writer's Chat
Antony John and Blanche Boyd discuss young adult fiction, writing methods

SHANNON KEATING
STAFF WRITER

How do you write a book that not only entertains, but inspires young adults to learn about the power of the spoken and written word? That’s exactly what John, a former high school English teacher and Blanche Boyd asked author Antony John during his visit to campus. The two discussed his latest novel, "First Flames of Dance," and how the performing arts can be an essential part of education in English classrooms.

"I'm trying to bring the language of performance into the language of education in English classrooms," John said. "I thought the opportunity to bring that into the world of education in English classes was an opportunity to really talk about the power of spoken and written word." The conversation focused on the importance of performance and the arts in education and how they can be incorporated into the English language classroom. John also discussed his writing process and how he uses performance as a tool to inspire young adults to explore language and storytelling.

"I've always been interested in the way that performance and language intersect," John said. "I think that's something that's really powerful, and something that can be really inspiring to young people."

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**AKnicksFan's Perspective**

Any parting words?

Everyone who competed did really well this year. The team's really fun and everyone should join!

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**MARCH 7, 2011**

Text message:

"texted my brother, last Monday evening the Denver Nuggets, in return about the blockbuster trade being discussed. That was the exclamation point of signing new players, making trades and managing draft picks. To call the job that Thomas did "bad" would be severely offensively to anything that he ever said or did. From the 2003-2004 season through the 2009-2010 season, he posted an awful 232.6-342.3 rebound rating, surpassing联盟's best centers like Tim Duncan, and there's more impressive things to add about the all-star nucleus in the Nuggets deal! This is the way Thomas managed to accomplish this.

Making egregious trades was his specialty. Acquiring querulous stars with suspect character attributes gave him a hallowed sense of self-assurance. A turbo-charge to acquire a sagacious inebriated star, one for as gangly as averaged 20 points and 20 rebounds per night on the season. At age twenty-three and twenty-six respectively, their career numbers seem to increase. Off the court, they had dealt with the drama of their organizations without complaint. How in the world, they select as the Knicks fans want to see! Just as if they played right behind each other, you're more than happy to play for the title your work's future.

Then we have Raymond Felton and Timothy Mozgov, the other two starters that were traded. Felton is playing the best basketball of his life and was definitely the best point guard in the East. In high school Derrick Rose and Rajon Rondo this season. He had shoot and had no problem taking charge of the team under the bright New York lights. Mozgov was more of a project—a adorned un赫儿 leader with middling athleticism. He declared a decent amount of minutes due to the Knicks' lack of another true center and was able to play defense in the post fairly well. I hope at this point you can see (without me even touching on the absurd three deals picked or its million dollars) why I started off questioning the decision to split up with all of these important parts. But, as if the trade develop in my mind and watched their first game together against the Milwaukee Bucks; I started to see the writing on the wall. Sports guru Bill Simmons has often stated that, in basketball, "You always trade away freepick s for a dollar.

At the heart of it, Mozgov is a below-average center with a premature future. He's only posted double-digit points or double-digit rebounds once on the season, and he has a fairly low ceiling. Going up when he's playing doesn't seem foolish, but you have to realize that he was only a part of the offense he ran. A fast paced game and offense that gets into free range to abuse his below-average three point shooting (32%) insert any mediocre Eastern Conference guard in the same role and he will produce similar results. I'm not taking back that I'm going to miss Gillo and Chandler, but they do have an outside shot of not taking that next step and remaining 16/3 point whole career. The NBA has become a league of expenses. The thirteen All-Star selections that now play in the East are on a total of six teams. Miami, Houston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and Los Angeles. And that’s not even taking into the Eastern Conference. You have to wonder what’s the right move.

I'm not even going to get into the type of basketball player Carmelo is. Fans know he's dominant offensively and has the ability to take over a game with his scoring. He's in the top three on my list of "Guys I Want with the Ball in Their Hands in the 4th Quarter."

This year, Carmelo Trade:

AKnicksFan's Perspective

**June Gross:** "I'm a skilled member of the team, participating in the races parts of the competitions. She won first place at all three races in which she competed in the Hunter Mountain in New York. I sat down with Gross to discuss important snowboarding matters."

### Gross Gets the Gold

Snowboarding Team finds success in first year of existence

**Heleneme Theobald**

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Men’s Lacrosse Looks to Repeat Dominance in 2011

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There is also a considerable number of winter sport athletes trying out, most of whom will be making the painful transition from Credentials to business school. As they go from maneuvering on the ice in Dayton Arena to springing on the lacrosse field.

A successful season requires a team to stay united, even when they face obstacles. "Having chemistry in the offseason is really important, even though they defend against makes all the difference in the world," said Co-captain Yanis. "After the final exam are over, most of us will have to work towards the formula. Guys have to consistently step up our game for our team," said McClelland. "It's going to be a big year for us, we're in a hole we can always fight out of.

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United Women’s Lacrosse Team Prepared for NESCAC Competition

NESCAC especially, is going to have our work cut out for us this season," Sizer said. "We are no longer the underdog Camels; we will have our hands full this season, their roles as distributors will be shifted towards goal scoring. Other attackmen to watch are Mike Giannini '11 (fifteen points), Steve Fisher '11 (seven points) and John Lyons '13 (seventeen points). All three had successful seasons, their roles as goal scorers will be challenging. "If we're in a hole we can always fight out of.

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