

## MBTA sues MIT students for hacking T system

BY BEN GITTLESON  
Daily Editorial Board

Three engineering students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) got a bit too creative when they figured out how to crack the T's ticketing system and ride free, according to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA), which slammed the students with a lawsuit last month.

The MBTA filed the lawsuit on Aug. 8, fewer than 48 hours before the students were to give a presentation on the results of their research project at an annual hacker's conference. In the presentation, the students planned to detail how to use a \$300 magnetic stripe writer to reprogram the CharlieTicket — the T's paper ticket — to contain up to \$655.36 in value.

The group exposed the vulnerability as part of a class assignment, on which they earned an A. The students claimed that unencrypted information stored in the CharlieTicket's magnetic stripe can easily be cloned and altered, and that those with sufficient hardware can also read electronic information stored on a CharlieCard — a plastic ticket to enter the T.

"We were trying to make sure that their systems are safe and secure and to point out how to improve them," Zack Anderson, one of three MIT seniors whom the MBTA named in its lawsuit, told the Daily in an e-mail. "Wouldn't you rather have a friend show you how easy it is to break into your home before

see HACKERS, page 2

## Tufts donates to dig Medford out of debt

In July deal, university promises \$500,000 to combat local town's deficit

BY GILLIAN JAVETSKI  
Daily Editorial Board



JO DUARA/TUFTS DAILY

This summer, Tufts promised Medford two payments of \$250,000 each.

A \$500,000 donation agreement with Tufts in July has helped allow Medford city officials to sign a proposal that would eliminate the city's \$2.4-million budget shortfall.

According to Tufts' Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel, the \$500,000 figure came up after Medford Mayor Michael McGlynn conducted an analysis of specific areas of the Medford budget that would remain in debt come the new fiscal year, which has already started. The donation will be made in two separate payments of \$250,000 over the course of two years.

In a phone interview, McGlynn expressed gratitude to Tufts for assisting Medford with its debt, and described University President Lawrence Bacow as "the most community-oriented president" that he has worked with at Tufts.

"When [Bacow] knew that there was an issue, he called and said that Tufts would like to help," McGlynn said. "I am very grateful because there was a lot of pressure on us. If we didn't make up [the \$2.4 million] in time, we'd have to lay off further employees."

McGlynn attributes the \$2.4-million debt to a variety of municipal sectors, including \$1.5 million owed in health-insurance costs.

"If you have a bad health year where employees are going in for a number of surgeries, medical tests, etc. and you exceed the amount of money brought in by premiums, you have to make it up somehow," the mayor said.

He added that last year's 12-percent rise in health-insurance costs for city employees marked a notable increase from the previous

see MEDFORD, page 3

## In last-minute call, Bubs' TV performance postponed

BY NINA FORD  
Daily Editorial Board

The Beelzebubs' plans to perform on Good Morning America on Sunday morning were derailed when the group received a phone call while en route to New York, postponing their performance for a second time in a row.

The Tufts a capella group, commonly called the Bubs, was originally scheduled to perform on the show Saturday

morning. Good Morning America first rescheduled them to Sunday morning, then postponed the performance indefinitely in order to cover Hurricane Ike's effects in Texas and Louisiana.

The second phone call came during the mid-afternoon on Saturday, well after the group had hit the road for New York.

"We left around 2 [p.m.] to get there because we were going to meet up with some

of our alums in New York City, and after a couple of hours of driving, Good Morning America called to say that they had bumped it again," said Bubs spokesperson Andrew Kluger, a sophomore.

Good Morning America has not yet rescheduled the Beelzebubs' performance. "They didn't say anything specific other than that they have lots of footage," said sopho-

see BEELZEBUBS, page 2

## Tufts hospital applies for trauma-center status

BY ALEXANDRA BOGUS  
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Medical Center has applied for designation as a trauma center with the American College of Surgeons (ACS). If successful, the center would be able to receive critical-trauma patients who are typically taken to other state-designated trauma centers in Boston.

Certain local trauma centers are objecting to the Tufts-affiliated hospital's attempts, saying that the business Tufts takes away from them could compromise their own

wellbeing and ability to maintain high-quality service.

The Medical Center is seeking Level II adult trauma center designation, which will require it to provide care to all trauma patients, no matter the extent of their injuries.

The application process to become a trauma center begins with verification by the ACS. The decision of whether to formally designate the hospital then goes to the state Department of Public Health.

see TRAUMA, page 2

## Student judiciary elects new executives for '08-'09

BY MICHAEL DEL MORO  
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Community Union Judiciary (TCUJ), the group that oversees on-campus student organizations and the judicial advocates program, elected its new executives at in-house elections last Thursday.

Veda Shastri, a senior, became chair, a spot held last semester by Allison Towe, who has graduated.

"This is going to be my third year on the judiciary

and I really, really enjoyed my time so far and it's really a great way to be involved in campus life," Shastri told the Daily.

Orianne Duserre, a junior, will serve as the judiciary's vice chair, and sophomore Lindsay Helfman will be the new-recognition chair. Senior Briane Knight will be the re-recognition chair, sophomore Michael Steinberg will be the judicial advocacy chair and freshman John Peter Kaytrosh will serve as historian.

Steinberg said he thinks the people and the positions to which they were elected match up.

"I think one of the nice things about the judiciary is that we all kind of work together, everybody has a hand in everything," Steinberg said.

The two overarching directives of the TCUJ with relation to student groups are to "oversee and maintain" the recognition of groups and to serve as arbiter between the different organizations, according to Shastri.

In the fall, the TCUJ must approve the creation of any new groups seeking Tufts Community Union (TCU) recognition; it also re-recognizes

see JUDICIARY, page 3

## Inside this issue

To promote connectivity to academia, some schools are providing students with iPhones.



see FEATURES, page 5

The men's soccer team suffered a double-over-time loss on Saturday.



see SPORTS, back page



JO DUARA/TUFTS DAILY

Tufts Medical Center is applying to become a trauma center.

## Today's Sections

News	1	Op-Ed	13
Features	5	Comics	14
Arts   Living	9	Classifieds	15
Editorial   Letters	12	Sports	Back

## Inspection to verify hospital as trauma center set for October

### TRAUMA

continued from page 1

The ACS already visited Tufts Medical Center for a consultation, during which it pinpointed areas that the hospital needed to improve upon before approval, according to Brien Barnewolt, the emergency physician-in-chief at the medical center. The verification visit is scheduled for next month.

The medical center had received trauma patients until federal legislation was passed in 2000 requiring states to develop a trauma system by which hospitals must apply for trauma-center designation, Barnewolt said.

Since Tufts' center already has the appropriate framework, it was only logical to apply to the state, according to Barnewolt. "It wasn't that much of a leap to become a little more organized with a trauma designation," he said. "We debated internally, and ultimately the decision was made to elevate the standard of care for the patients that we have always taken care of."

Four trauma centers are currently located in the Boston area: Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Boston Medical Center, Brigham and Women's Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital. All four are designated as Level I, which is higher than Level II.

The level of care provided at Level I and II trauma centers is equal, according to Barnewolt. He said that the distinction comes from the volume of patients and research required at a Level I institution.

While Tufts Medical Center does perform research, Barnewolt said, "we didn't feel our

volume [of patients] would satisfy a Level I designation."

Tufts' application for the designation has prompted debate among its competitors, who would lose patients if Tufts is successful in its bid.

Michael Rosenblatt, the director of trauma services at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass. and the chair of the ACS Massachusetts Committee on Trauma, told the Daily that it is conceivable that adding Tufts as a trauma center could significantly impact the patient flow at other sites. This could compromise the ability of hospital staffs to stay well trained.

"The dilution of the overall flow of patients to yet another trauma center may reduce to other hospitals ... the volume needed to maintain a high quality of clinical skills," he said.

But Rosenblatt added that the ACS does not consider the number of trauma centers in the area when verifying a hospital's capabilities. This consideration is left up to the state, he said. Rosenblatt has no relation to Michael Rosenblatt, the dean of Tufts' School of Medicine.

The cost of making the transition has also been a point of contention. The Boston Globe published an editorial on Aug. 22 saying that Tufts Medical Center's designation as a trauma center would impose unnecessary costs on its patrons.

But the medical center's executives believe that the hospital already possesses much of the costly infrastructure needed to be a successful trauma center. "There is a misperception that this is a hugely costly venture," Julie

Jette, a spokesperson for the hospital, told the Daily. "But Tufts Medical Center already has most of the capabilities in place. We're a very efficient provider in terms of our costs."

The Floating Hospital for Children at Tufts Medical Center became the first Level I pediatric trauma center in the country, Barnewolt said. It still holds this accreditation. The center now requires the Floating Hospital to be outfitted with sophisticated technology and medical capabilities.

But Rosenblatt minimized the advantage of the pediatric trauma center. While technology can be used for both pediatric and adult care, the adult designation is a completely different process, he said.

Barnewolt said he has seen several instances in which patients have been turned away due to Tufts' limited trauma status. "Children have been transported here because of the pediatric designation, but you can't transport [an injured] parent," he said.

University administrators both on Tufts' Medford/Somerville campus and at the School of Medicine in Boston see the trauma-center designation as a way of enhancing the education of medical students.

"Tufts' medical school has historically educated a major portion of the primary care and family medicine physicians in the state," President Lawrence Bacow said in e-mail sent by a spokesperson. "Further strengthening their education is unambiguously a public good."

*Giovanni Russonello contributed reporting to this article.*

## Beelzebubs' TV appearance swept away by Hurricane Ike

### BEELZEBUBS

continued from page 1

more Eli Seidman, the Bubs' business manager. "But they have a big investment in the story."

The Beelzebubs' performance will be part of Good Morning America's feature on colleges, with a spotlight on the rise of collegiate a cappella.

Good Morning America originally contacted the Beelzebubs asking to use footage of the group from Tufts' Orientation Show last month. After Good Morning America filmed the show, they e-mailed Beelzebubs President senior Matt Thomas on Thursday asking if the Bubs could perform live on Good Morning America on Saturday.

"It was a very kind of last-minute thing asking if we wanted to sing on the show, and we of course said yes," Thomas said.

"I think it's a really great opportunity. I think we were really honored that they would ask us to perform live on the show," he said. "We're looking forward to when it actually gets to happen."

The Beelzebubs have received increased media attention since the recent publication of "Pitch Perfect: The Quest for Collegiate A



The Beelzebubs, shown here performing at Tufts, were foiled last week by Hurricane Ike.

Cappella Glory," by Mickey Rapkin. The book highlighted three collegiate a cappella groups: the University of Oregon Divisi, the University of Virginia Hullabahoos and the Beelzebubs. Rapkin "followed the [Bubs] around and came

to some performances and rehearsals," Kluger said.

According to Kluger, Rapkin was the one who recommended that Good Morning America contact the Beelzebubs.

## MIT hackers say they will help MBTA when it lifts lawsuit

### HACKERS

continued from page 1

a stranger storms in with a mask and a gun?"

To that end, the students left out a key detail from their planned presentation to the conference. The detail would show others how to hack the MBTA's system and ride the T for free.

But according to an Aug. 25 report in MIT's student newspaper, The Tech, on Aug. 19, the MBTA publicized a confidential report from the students, and this report provides the additional information necessary "to repeat the attack" on the CharlieTicket.

The students were planning on delivering their talk to the DEF CON conference in Las Vegas. In their absence, the students' PowerPoint presentation was made available to attendees at the convention and has since become widely available on the Internet.

"We never, ever planned on releasing any details that would allow someone to repeat the attacks we discovered," Anderson said. "The confidential security analysis report [that the group provided to the MBTA] revealed more material than we ever planned on releasing publicly."

Anderson also denied ever riding the T without paying, despite the MBTA's plans to sue the students for using subway services for free. This is one of the allegations with which the students are faced.

A federal judge on Aug. 19 lifted a gag order that had been placed on Aug. 9 against the students, and denied a request by the MBTA to prohibit the students from talking about

security flaws in the transit system's ticketing system for five months. The MBTA requested the five-month period in order to repair the vulnerabilities, to which it had admitted for the first time the day before. Although the gag order was eventually overturned, it did prevent the students from presenting at the DEF CON conference.

In lifting the restraining order against the students, U.S. District Judge George O'Toole, Jr. dismissed the MBTA's argument that the students' scheduled talk "would violate the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act ... by enabling others to defraud the MBTA of transit fares," according to a press release from the Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF). O'Toole ruled that speech is not covered in the same way that computers are under the federal act.

"The judge recognized that what the students had planned on doing was free speech, that they were allowed to talk about something that was true," Rebecca Jeschke, a spokesperson for the EFF, told the Daily.

The EFF, a nonprofit advocacy group, is providing legal representation for the students.

The lawsuit, MBTA v. Anderson, came less than a week after Anderson and the two other students who planned to participate in the talk, seniors R.J. Ryan and Alessandro Chiesa, voluntarily met with MBTA officials to discuss their findings.

The project also exposed physical security vulnerabilities at T subway stations — with photographs of unlocked turnstile control boxes and unattended surveillance equip-

ment — and included a discussion of flaws with the plastic CharlieCard.

Jeschke said that the students had given the MBTA an appropriate amount of time to alter security flaws before the DEF CON conference.

"There are responsible ways to talk about vulnerabilities, and these students were abiding by these responsibilities," she said.

According to an Aug. 20 report in the Boston Globe, MBTA officials and Anderson agreed that the CharlieTicket's flaws could be fixed without implementing a new ticketing system.

Both the MBTA and the students have expressed interest in cooperating on fixing the security vulnerabilities. "The MBTA is continuing to talk with the defendants in the lawsuit in an attempt to settle this matter," Joe Pesaturo, a spokesperson for the MBTA, told the Daily. "We continue to offer the students an invitation to sit down with the MBTA and talk about their research and the project that they did."

Anderson said that the students would accept the MBTA's invitation when the MBTA ceases to pursue legal action against them.

"We plan on sitting down with the MBTA to discuss our findings once the threat of the lawsuit goes away," he said. "[The MBTA's] tone is much improved now, and we believe the lawsuit can be put behind us, we can sit down with their staff, and actually help them fix these flaws."

The lawsuit against the students is still pending, without any outstanding motions.

## Visiting the Hill

### MONDAY

#### "SOLARTAXI DRIVER LOUIS PALMER LECTURE"

**Details:** Louis Palmer will speak on his experiences as driver of a Swiss solar-powered car. Palmer left Switzerland in his so-called SolarTaxi in July 2007 and will return in November 2008. By the end of his trip he will have driven in five continents, through more than 40 countries and over 33 thousand miles.

**When & Where:** 12:30 p.m.; 205 Cabot

**Sponsors:** Tufts Institute of the Environment; Tufts Office of Sustainability; Swiss Consulate

### WEDNESDAY

#### "CONSTITUTION DAY LECTURE/ LUNCH"

**Details:** Peter Skerry, professor of political science at Boston College, will give a lecture entitled "Will Allah Bless America? What the Constitution Means to Muslims" in honor of Constitution Day. Free lunch will be provided.

**When & Where:** 12:00 p.m.; Coolidge Room, Ballou Hall

**Sponsor:** Office of Undergraduate Education

#### "HUMANITARIAN INTERVENTION: HAITI, BOSNIA, DAYTON PEACE PROCESS, AND KOSOVO"

**Details:** Jim O'Brien, former senior advisor to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, will speak on humanitarian intervention in Haiti, Bosnia and Kosovo. This brown bag luncheon is part of a weekly speaker series on U.S. foreign policy this fall hosted by Ambassador John Shattuck.

**When & Where:** 12:00 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Austin Conference Room, Tisch Library

**Sponsors:** Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service; Institute for Global Leadership

### THURSDAY

#### "DECISION '08: BROWN BAG LUNCH WITH RON KAUFMAN"

**Details:** Republican political advisor Ron Kaufman will discuss the 2008 Election during a brown bag luncheon. Kaufman began his national-political career with the presidential campaign of George H. W. Bush and has served in numerous White House and Republican Party positions over the last 25 years. Fruit salad and drinks will be provided. To attend the event, R.S.V.P. to douglas.foote@gmail.com or register on Facebook.

**When & Where:** 12:00 p.m.; Rabb Room, Lincoln-Filene Center  
**Sponsor:** Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service

### FRIDAY

#### "ASTRONAUT JEFF HOFFMAN LECTURE"

**Details:** Space shuttle astronaut Jeff Hoffman will lecture on his experiences. Hoffman made five flights into space during the '80s and '90s and was inducted into the Astronaut Hall of Fame in 2007.

**When & Where:** 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Nelson Auditorium, Anderson Hall  
**Sponsor:** Office of Undergraduate Education

—compiled by Nina Ford

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Wouldn't you rather have a friend show you how easy it is to break into your home before a stranger storms in with a mask and gun?"*

Zach Anderson  
MIT student  
see front page

# New TCUJ officials are responsible for recognizing new student groups

## JUDICIARY

continued from page 1

old groups every other year.

According to Shastri, groups seeking recognition are obligated to meet a list of criteria, such as having their own constitution. They also must go before the Office of Campus Life before getting recognized by the TCUJ.

Once the organization has been approved before the TCUJ, they can apply for the privileges afforded to a TCU-recognized group, such as classroom access and funding.

The TCUJ also acts as an arbiter between organizations on campus during cases involving complaints. It took this role two years ago when allegations of racism were brought against the Tufts publication *The Primary Source*.

The TCUJ received a complaint from a student against the Elections Commission (ECOM) last spring, saying that a referendum on a TCU ballot had not been advertised heavily enough. The complaint led the TCUJ to pass legislation mandating that in the future ECOM advertise referenda at least three days in advance of elections, Shastri said.

Shastri said she hopes to help recognize more student groups this year, but also to find a balance between limited resources and the creation of new organizations.

"Making sure that students' ideas are being fulfilled and carried through the organization [is a priority]," Shastri said.

Steinberg explained that his new position makes him the manager of all judicial advocates. "They are basically like student lawyers in a sense. They represent Tufts students that are involved in the disciplinary process," Steinberg said.

Judicial advocates serve as aides for students going through disciplinary hearings on campus.

Steinberg said he hopes "to have a direct impact on the level of fairness that we see" in the judicial process.

Steinberg also aims to increase the role of judicial advocates in the disciplinary process, adding that he has more to learn about the process.

"The more that there is somebody who has an active role in that process with [students involved in disciplinary issues] the less they sort of feel isolated or without support," he said.

## ONLINE @ tuftsdaily.com

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### Professors weigh in on Palin

The introduction of Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin (R) as Sen. John McCain's (R-Ariz.) running mate has transformed the presidential race. But relatively little is known about the sharp-tongued conservative, who touts her record as a tax-cutting reformer.

Last week, the Daily asked some of Tufts' top political professors to weigh in on the pick by submitting questions they would like to see asked of Palin in an interview.

You can read their responses, and propose your own questions, on *The Trail*, our 2008 election blog.

Visit [www.tuftsdaily.com/blog/thetrail](http://www.tuftsdaily.com/blog/thetrail) to weigh in on the race.



# \$500,000 donation to Medford maintains parity with Tufts' Somerville giving

## MEDFORD

continued from page 1

year's 2-percent spike.

In an effort to avoid another deficit, McGlynn is proposing a Medford employee retirement program that would encourage city workers to retire earlier in order to reduce potential health-care costs.

Calling the donation an "act that Tufts has undertaken as a good citizen of the community," Rubel said that it is not uncommon for universities to hold financial agreements with their respective towns.

"Because universities are tax exempt and do not pay revenue, it's common for schools to hold pilot agreements, which are payments to the town in lieu of taxes," Rubel said. "For this reason, it seems only fair that Tufts makes contributions to [Medford and Somerville]."

Rubel said Medford will receive \$1.25 million from Tufts — in addition to the \$500,000 donation — over the course of 10 years as part of a separate partnership agreement that began in 2004. Somerville

holds a similar agreement with Tufts and will also receive \$1.25 million over those 10 years.

Recently, the university has agreed to forgive a rent increase for the Tufts Administration Building, which it leases to Somerville, Rubel said. She noted that the dollar value of forgiving the rent increase is roughly equivalent to the \$500,000 donation to Medford.

Rubel emphasized the importance of maintaining equal financial relationships with both Medford and Somerville.

"If we weren't giving [the \$500,000 donation] to Medford, we would be pursuing discussions about increasing the rent with Somerville instead of forgiving it," Rubel said. "It's important to us to keep some kind of parity with [both cities]."

McGlynn noted that Tufts' efforts to maintain a financial equilibrium with Medford and Somerville and to pursue good town-gown relations have improved.

"My general sense is that [relations] are excellent, something that

hasn't always been the case," the mayor said. "There was a lot of bickering between Tufts and the city 20 years ago. But these last 15 years have been great."

McGlynn attributes this improvement to the ability of Tufts and Medford to "understand each other's problems and keep the lines of communication open."

Other organizations, including Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates, also donated money towards the Medford budget.

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Dr. Andrea Rugh has been a technical advisor for USAID development projects in the Middle East, South Asia and Africa. She was a research associate for the Harvard Institute of International Development from 1987 to 1994, and later worked for Save the Children and UNICEF in Pakistan and Afghanistan from 1998 to 2002. Over a period of 40 years residence and work in countries of the Arab World, she researched and wrote several books on Middle Eastern culture and society. Her books include *Family in Contemporary Egypt* (Syracuse University Press 1984), *Reveal and Conceal: Dress in Contemporary Egypt* (Syracuse Univ. Press 1986), *Within the Circle: Parents and Children in an Arab Village* (Columbia Univ. Press, 1997), and two translated books *Daughter of Damascus* (Siham Tergeman, Univ. of Texas Press, 1994), and *Folktales of Syria* (Samir Tahhan, Univ. of Texas Press 2004). Her latest book is *The Political Culture of Leadership in the United Arab Emirates* (Palgrave-Macmillan 2007). Dr. Rugh received her Ph.D. in Social Anthropology from American University in Washington, DC and a B.A. in Psychology from Oberlin College. She is currently an Adjunct Scholar at the Middle East Institute.

Wednesday, September 17, 2008 at 5:30PM  
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**Tufts**

# Features

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## iPhones become uPhones as colleges distribute technology to students

MEREDITH KLEIN/TUFTS DAILY

The iPhone provides students with the opportunity to be constantly connected to academia, but it can also be a distraction during class.

BY MEGHAN PESCH  
Daily Editorial Board

As brand new college freshmen flooded university campuses earlier this month, some were greeted with more than just a Nalgene bottle and a class of 2012 shirt. In an effort to bring the latest technology into the classroom, several universities decided to give every student a new iPhone or iPod touch.

The University of Maryland, Abilene Christian University, Oklahoma Christian University and Freed-Hardeman University are among the schools that have chosen to give out the devices to some or all of their students this year. By doing so, schools hope that students will take advantage of the technology to connect to academia in the same way that they would connect with friends.

George Saltsman, director of educational technology at Abilene Christian, hopes that now students will be able to more easily immerse themselves in their academics. "Students take their cell phones everywhere; it's the way they interact with the world," Saltsman said. "We want them to be that way in their academics. We want students to have the same opportunity to engage in academics as they do socially."

The iPhones and iPods the students receive from their schools are the same as those available to the public, but include special applications that are specific to the students' schools. The Abilene Christian University iPhones have an interactive map feature that can track the phone and give directions to the student's next class. The phones can also be used to poll the class, giving the professor instant feedback from the students.

"They are a way to interact with students," Saltsman said. "Instead of everyone having a clicker, [the] phone is the clicker. It becomes a way to have a response system. It gives the professor a formative way of taking the pulse of the class."

The phones also have a mobile form of a program similar to Blackboard, where professors can share documents with students.

"Teachers can also put documents and pretty much all other forms of media up on the server for students to access from their iPhones," Saltsman said, "so the system is paperless and, for the most part, green."

Although advanced technology in the classroom is by no means a new phenomenon, the introduction of the iPhone to the classroom meant that many teachers were forced into new ways of teaching. The faculty at Abilene Christian was required to attend several training sessions to familiarize themselves with the technologies. The school has introduced the program slowly, so teachers can adjust their syllabi and teaching style.

"We started with just the incoming freshmen this year, and since not all of our classes are ubiquitous — we don't have any all-freshman classes — it gives the faculty time to get used to the technology," Saltsman said. "The inaugural faculty agreed to two training courses, the first of which was basic iPhone use, like syncing it with your computer, and the second session was more about how to use it in a classroom setting."

While Abilene Christian has decided to integrate the technology slowly, starting with only the incoming freshmen and roughly half the faculty, other schools have offered the phone to the entire student body. At the University of Maryland, any student can receive the phone on the condition that they participate in a feedback seminar. Stanford University also offers the iPhone to all students, but they must be willing to pay the costs of the phone.

In the past, schools like Duke University have given out phones to students who don't already own them as a tool to use in case of campus emergencies. While Tufts has not given out phones, the university has taken action

against emergency events.

"We chose to do that using 'Send Word Now,' which reaches out to students automatically in case of an emergency via text message, e-mail or a phone call,"

phones like the iPhone, most Jumbos said they aren't missing out on much.

Freshman Jory Hanselman feels that giving every student an iPhone is unnecessary. "I think that besides just wanting an iPhone, it's a little extravagant," Hanselman said. "Students don't really need that around a college campus."

Senior Christina Kelly also feels that although technology is an important part of the modern education process, it is excessive to provide every student with an expensive phone. "Especially now, we expect technology to be that convenient and that accessible," Kelly said. "But, my immediate reaction is that we don't all need iPhones."

While the iPhones students have received allow them to give instant feedback and have a tighter connection around campus, they also provide students with Internet access from any seat in the classroom, the ability to text friends around campus and the power to download hundreds of games.

Hanselman feels that having a phone with Internet access would distract her in class. "It would definitely be a distraction," she said. "I would use it to check the weather all the time."

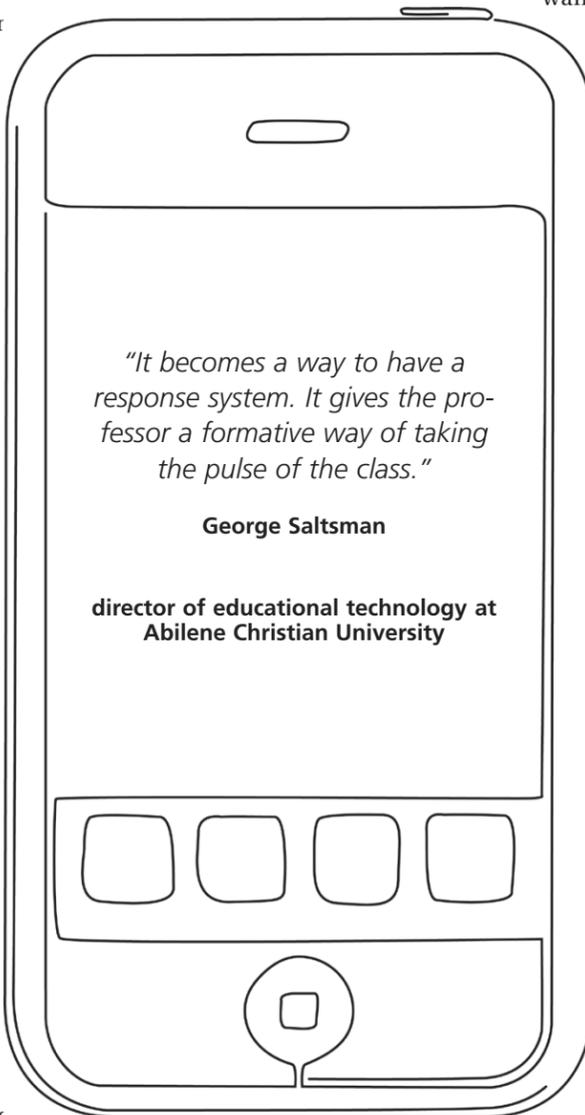
But Sophomore Dan Slate, who owns a first generation iPhone, said that the phone does not regularly interrupt his learning. "Other than the occasional 'cowabunga' or 'anacondafix,' it's not much of a distraction, since I put it on silent during classes," he said.

But Slate does not believe that an iPhone in class is necessarily helpful in academia either.

"I think [the added technology in class] would be cool, but you get to the point where the technology is a hindrance. You have to wonder if it truly is functional, or practical for a classroom."

Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman said.

While Tufts doesn't offer "smart"



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## Opportunities for Active Citizenship Community Engagement Fair

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## THE LAB REPORT | NEWS FROM TUFTS' RESEARCHERS

# Tufts med student's research aims to find a cure for HPV

## Summer opportunity allowed Gaudet to research, experiment with HPV inhibitor proteins

BY KERIANNE OKIE  
Daily Editorial Board

With awareness campaigns galore attempting to spread knowledge about the most common sexually transmitted infection, the human papillomavirus, (HPV), the need for research into the disease is more than evident.

So when second-year Tufts medical student Robert Gaudet heard about an opportunity to participate in a biomedical research fellowship that would research a cure for HPV, he jumped at the chance.

Gaudet (LA '07), who majored in biology while he was an undergraduate at Tufts, spent this summer researching HPV through a project that was funded by the American Cancer Society's Betty Lea Stone Fellowship. The fellowship, which is offered to students who have completed their first year of medical school, funds 10 weeks of summer research with a professor.

Gaudet said that he decided to pursue the opportunity to join the fellowship when a professor in his department announced that there was a spot open on his research team.

"I'm very interested in biomedical research," Gaudet said. "I said, 'I'm really interested in this, there's a position open; I'm going to go for it.'"

The extent of his research, however, was not limited to this 10 week period. Before the lab research started, Gaudet began studying and reading up on HPV.

"Leading up to the summer I spent one afternoon a week in the lab reading papers about the research that's already been done

with HPV and cervical cancer to give myself a background," he said.

Once in the lab, Gaudet was faced with an extensive set of research challenges.

"The first part of my project was [to grow up] E. coli in this protein inhibitor that the professor had engineered; it was my job to grow that up and purify it," he said. "[The protein] inhibits an HPV protein that is vital in the HPV DNA replication, so the idea is you get our inhibitor protein to the cells, it binds the HPV protein, and inactivates it so the HPV DNA can't replicate."

After the initial growing process in which the inhibitor protein was engineered, Gaudet and his colleagues set out to see if the new technique would work in human tissue.

"We obtained a cell line that is infected with HPV 16, one of the more dangerous forms of HPV, [and] grew that up in 3-D culture," Gaudet said.

He and his research team, however, ran into an unexpected problem when the sample became contaminated.

"We were getting ready to apply the inhibitor [when] we got a little bit of contamination, so we started a second round and that's still finishing up right now," he said.

The goal of this research project has been to determine whether or not this protein inhibitor can be used clinically to cure HPV in its pre-cancerous stages.

"We want to see if in these cells that we're growing, if when you put the inhibitor onto them and it gets into the cells, if it's going to reverse some of the changes

associated with the HPV infection, and the technique that we're using to grow the cells is in multiple layers so it mimics human skin ... under a microscope it just looks like regular human skin," Gaudet said. "This particular inhibitor hasn't been tested in 3-D human skin culture, so this will be the first time investigating this inhibitor in HPV infected cell line grown that way."

For Gaudet and his colleagues, the summer months, and subsequently the fellowship, came to an end before the research could be completed. But the team has turned their work over to another lab whose researchers are continuing the work, and hopes the results of the test will come soon.

Gaudet, who has wanted to be a doctor since childhood, said that the medical profession is the perfect fit for him.

"I've always been interested in the sciences; it's always been my favorite thing," Gaudet said. "I'm just captivated with science in general, and I've also, just from my personal background, always been taught [that you should] use your gifts in the service of others ... I love interacting with people, I love science — it just seemed like the path for me."

Gaudet has participated in various volunteer medical trips and other medical-based projects that continue to inspire him to pursue the medical profession.

"I did some volunteering in high school; I did an intro to health care professions program in high school and loved what I saw," he said.

During his time as an undergraduate at Tufts, Gaudet also



COURTESY ROBERT GAUDET

Second-year medical student Robert Gaudet spent his summer researching the human papillomavirus (HPV).

participated in trips to the Dominican Republic with the Tufts Timmy Foundation Club.

"At Tufts, I did a few volunteer medical relief trips, I did some research a few summers and I realized biomedical science, medicine, that's what I want to do," he said.

Although he has a passion for research, Gaudet said that his

true aspiration is to work with patients.

"I want to maintain some level of research ... but I principally want to be a clinician while staying involved and advancing the sciences," he said. "I want to be involved in the research but my focus would be ... interacting with people and working with them to fight disease."

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ALBUM REVIEW

## Joan Baez's new release revitalizes old sound

BY WES ENGEL  
Contributing Writer

An album that successfully adapts and ages the vigor, beauty and outspokenness of Joan Baez's earlier works, "Day After Tomorrow" is a concise 37 minutes of classic folk music.

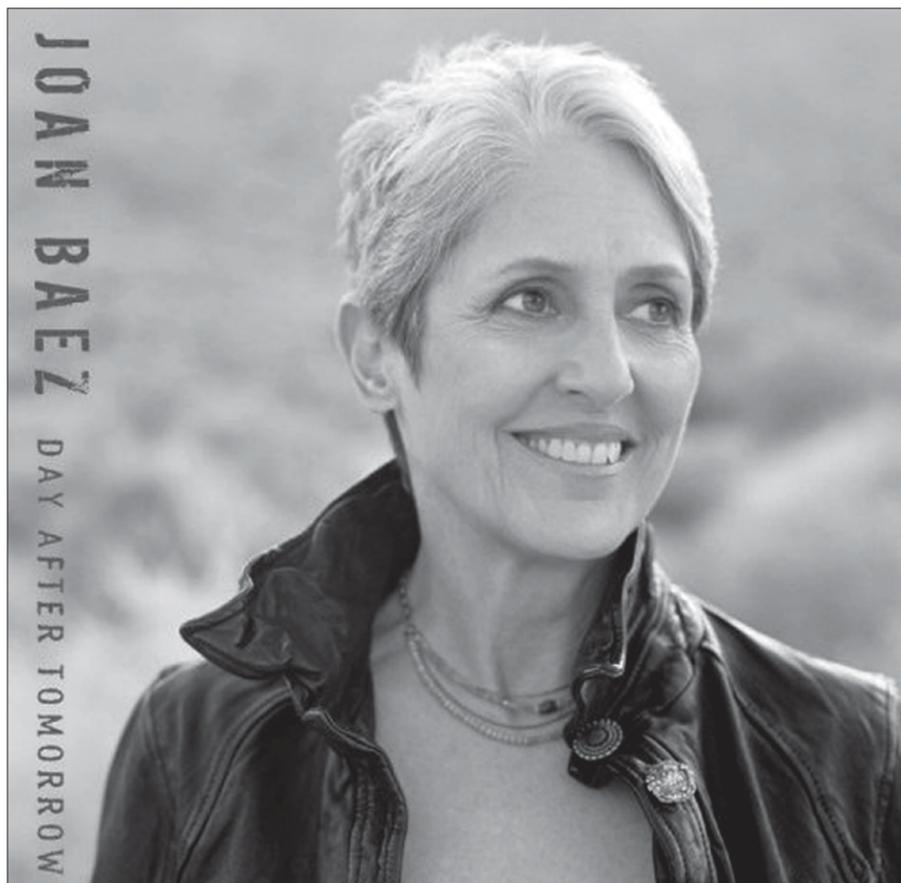
**Day After Tomorrow**  
Joan Baez

★★★★☆  
Razor & Tie

Baez has a huge discography of folk music, but her latest work, released last week, is different. As a whole, it is a calmer, more rustic and spiritual look at life. The high, sweet, poignant vocals that gave such biting depth to songs like "Diamonds and Rust" or "Love is Just a Four Letter Word" are no longer present, but neither is the 30-year-old woman who produced them. Baez, her voice now lower and huskier, has obviously aged.

Instead of succumbing to her age (or even worse, ignoring it), she uses it to her advantage by evolving her musical and vocal style to match who she is today. A wide arrangement of acoustic instruments, including Hawaiian guitar, mandolin, resonator guitar, harmonium, bouzouki and banjolin, back those vocals. All are perfectly woven together by Ray Kennedy, who recorded and mixed the album.

The opening track, written by producer Steve Earle, makes great use of this panoply of instruments to cre-



AMAZON.COM

"Geez, I'm old."

ate a deep, warm, lively sound that one would expect from a modern day album. While many new releases suffer from over-production or over-digitiza-

tion that might ruin the emotion and connection with the music, "Day After Tomorrow" has a refreshingly old-fashioned feel with modern-day clarity.

Both Kennedy and Earle are known for their well-established country music careers, and while a faint flavor of country seeps into the album's sound, the style is folk through and through.

Other standout tracks include "Henry Russell's Last Words," which is a miner's lament to his wife. "Mary" and "The Lower Road" both feature great harmonies by Siobhan Kennedy and Thea Gilmore (who wrote "The Lower Road"), respectively. The title track, written by Tom Waits, is a bare, honest appraisal of the Iraq War (or any conflict for that matter) with only Baez singing and playing guitar. The song evokes current-day issues in the Middle East, but clearly also alludes to historical conflicts such as Vietnam and World War II.

The mark of a good songwriter is the ability to create topical yet timeless messages, and Waits definitely succeeds in that respect. Few, if any, can match Waits' raw, gravelly emotion. But while his version of the song oozes frustration and protest, Baez seems to be consciously taking a more domesticated approach that matches the clean and refined tone present in the rest of the material. The simplicity and intimacy of the mix perfectly conveys Baez's interpretation, but the lack of poignant urgency that marked her earlier days makes the song and the album as a whole feel a little wanting.

While "Day After Tomorrow" still resonates as a solid Baez album, she has adapted her style and accompani-

see BAEZ, page 11

MOVIE REVIEW

## Diesel's 'Babylon' crashes and burns

BY ADAM ARONOW  
Contributing Writer

While Vin Diesel's two-year silver-screen hiatus led many to believe that Hollywood was rid

**Babylon A.D.**  
★★★★☆  
Starring **Vin Diesel, Michelle Yeoh, and Gerard Depardieu**  
Directed by **Mathieu Kassovitz**

of him, he returns with a vengeance to star in "Babylon A.D." Surprisingly, Diesel's performance is not the biggest flaw

in this film, which is based on the novel "Babylon Babies" by Maurice Georges Dantec. Instead, the inane plot and mediocre direction corrupt this movie far beyond anything Diesel could have ever single-handedly done.

To reiterate, this is a Vin Diesel film. That means if you've seen any other movie he was in, even his ten minutes in "Saving Private Ryan" (1998), then Diesel's straightforward, monotone performance will be expected. In a nutshell, every role that Diesel plays revolves around the idea of America's favorite bald ex-soldier, mercenary or thief who still has his morals, a personal code or

see BABYLON, page 11



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"These new X-Ray specs are pretty nifty ... over and out."

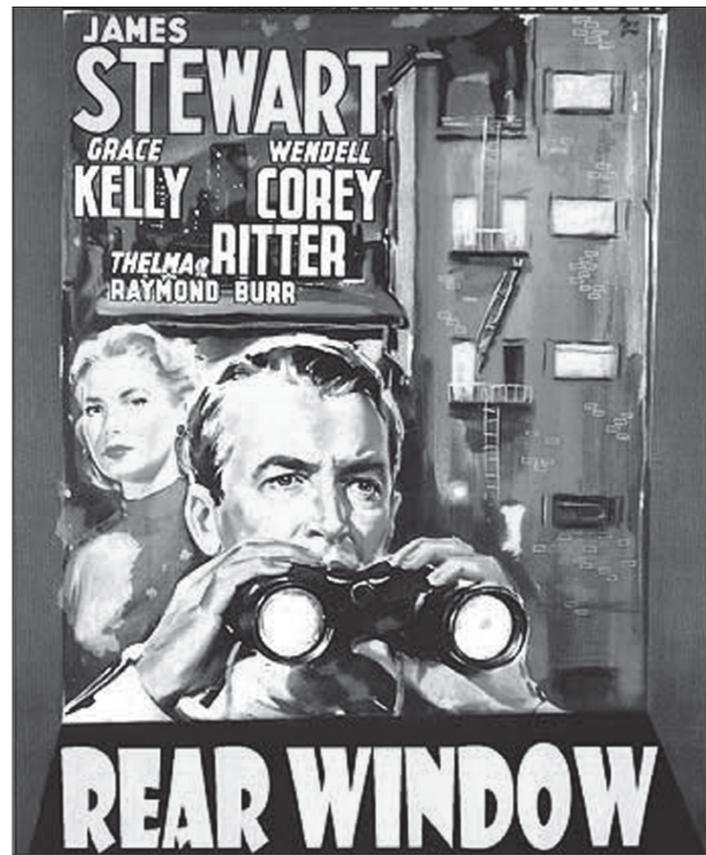
FILM FESTIVAL PREVIEW

## Brattle's Hitchcock Film Festival reminds Cambridge there's no school like the old school

BY JESSICA BAL  
Daily Editorial Board

The scenes on the screen flit between the orchestra and the key players in the crime. Flutes replace the sobs of a beautiful blonde by the double doors. Violin strings play the smirk of a man who readies his pistol in the shadows. His companion takes heavy breaths in time with trombones, her expression tense. Drums roll thunderously as the protagonist rushes from door to door. Pounding, pulling, pushing. All is drowned out by the crescendo of music, a tune that swirls and dips with the movement of the camera lens, following the build up and eventual collision of these moments. The barrel of the gun exposes its metal body. As the cymbals crash, viewers in Brattle Theater leap out of their seats and audibly gasp. Who says Hitchcock's suspense doesn't stack up to contemporary thrillers?

A decent crowd of students and seasoned movie enthusiasts filled the seats of Brattle Theater's showing of legendary director Alfred Hitchcock's "The Man Who Knew Too Much" (1956) in Cambridge on Saturday evening, many remaining afterwards for the next film in the double feature, the ever-popular "North by Northwest" (1959). Brattle's recent "Repertory Series: Hitchcock's '50s," was sponsored by the Harvard Coop. The films represent just a taste of Hitchcock's extensive filmography, a list that includes over 50 masterpieces. The '50s represented a "golden decade" in Hitchcock's career, in which he experimented with new techniques, utilized his exist-



CYBER-CINEMA.COM

Jimmy Stewart would have totally loved Facebook — at least it's incredible ability to facilitate stalking.

ing strengths as a filmmaker and churned out some of his most popular masterpieces: "North by Northwest," "Vertigo" (1958) and "Psycho" (1960). Get to the theater on the early side and you may even catch the black and white "Psycho" trailer, starring Hitchcock himself.

Over 50 years later, Hitchcock's classics still lure audiences into

their well-paced and carefully-constructed drama and suspense. Surely Brattle has intended to show the films in a way in which the director would have wanted: on a large, encompassing screen audiences can dive in to, surrounded by merely darkness and the reactions of other viewers. The

see HITCHCOCK, page 11

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# Appalling plot, acting and cinematography are clouded by massive explosions

## BABYLON

continued from page 9

a sordid past which ultimately places him on the good side. And he has lots of muscles. Each scene will either feature disorienting fights, explosions, a forced-looking sentimental moment, incomprehensible dialogue based on little to no plot and, of course, another explosion. But viewers who expect the movie to be any different, deserve to sit through it. At least things explode!

In the near future, the world has reached a terrifying state: diseases, refugees, global war, nukes, greedy corporations, terrorism, creepy religious cults and the breakdown of civilization. The movie mentions nearly every hot-button disaster for our future; they only missed global warming and a giant asteroid hurtling towards Earth. Diesel plays Toorop, a mercenary who has been through the ringer, a fact oh-so-subtly hinted at by his tattoos, scars and blatant lack of manners. He's hired to transport two people, the mysterious Aurora (played by Mélanie Thierry) and her caretaker, Sister Rebeka (Michelle Yeoh). Why? Toorop doesn't care; they're just "cargo" to him. The women are nuns though, so be prepared to laugh when they



Vin Diesel at laser tag: You're doin' it wrong.

KINO-GOVNO.COM

meet the rough-around-the-edges Toorop. The plot only gets worse from here, but, remember, there are explosions!

The underlying issue in "Babylon A.D." that causes the

abortion of a plot is pure greed on the part of the studio executives. It seems that no one told the director, Mathieu Kassovitz, that a Vin Diesel movie is made to make money with a proven formula. He

faults the studio, blaming them for the many problems and the lack of plot. Whatever his original intentions were, the outcome is the same. The full senselessness of the story is only fully realized

at the end of the movie, when refunds are impossible and violence has numbed the viewer past the point of thinking.

Thinking probably shouldn't be a requirement because then the film's few strengths can be appreciated. A lot of the cinematography looks great. The war sets are beautifully bleak. The grime of many of their locations provides a nice comparison with the modern New York. The expansive nature shots are peaceful (before the explosions).

However, there were a couple of major problems with the violence, the main attraction for this movie. First, the fight scenes are over-edited. "Babylon A.D." uses quick-jump cuts to create jumbled scenes whose shots are all probably from the same fight, but there is no time to reorient oneself before another close up of someone's fist hitting flesh. The other major problem is that the CGI is not as impressive as a movie of this quality needs. It's likely that no amount of technology can make this movie better.

If this shell of a plot still seems intriguing, "The Transporter" (2002) is the better choice. It's pretty much the same basic plot, but with Jason Statham instead of Diesel, a more attractive female lead and French accents.

# Double features promise an entertaining bang for your buck

## HITCHCOCK

continued from page 9

Hitchcock experience is truly heightened in this atmosphere. Throughout "The Man Who Knew Too Much," hearty laughs at especially clever lines (or occasionally at Jimmy Stewart's most dramatic moments) rang through the room. A few tension-filled moments made viewers literally jump in their seats and sent hands sailing to their mouths in disbelief.

Hitchcock's thriller brought a range of age groups, but all had a common appreciation for the simplicity of the film's suspense. A group of seven Boston University students were particularly engaged throughout the showing. One audibly gasped during a scene in which a pistol peeks out from behind a door frame to align with a young boy's unsuspecting head, much to the amusement of her friends. "You'd expect for a bullet to go through the kid's head in that scene," explained one of them. "It's cool to feel that suspense without the blood and gore of a lot of movies today." The group said that "The Man Who Knew Too Much" was only their second experience at the Brattle Theater, but that they enjoyed seeing older masterpieces

like "The Shining" (1980) and "The Princess Bride" (1987) at equivalent theaters.

An older couple from North Cambridge, on the other hand, said they come to Brattle often and describe their taste in movies as "indie" and "eclectic." When asked what makes Hitchcock's thrillers so entertaining many years later, they said "His films don't rely on special effects. Despite knowing what's going to happen — even when Hitchcock tells us someone will be shot — we're still interested." It is this quiet, understated but masterful camerawork which brings the Brattle audience to see Hitchcock instead of the newest installment of "Saw." Long live Hitchcockian suspense.

Be sure to bring a student ID or stop by early for the matinee price: either will get you in for \$7.50 instead of \$9.50. Though the double feature makes for a marathon sitting, you'll make the most of your cash by staying for both films. The series ends on Thursday evening with "To Catch a Thief" (1955) and "Dial M for Murder" (1954). Check the calendar on [www.brattlefilm.org](http://www.brattlefilm.org) for more details or to purchase tickets.



Now here's an effective anti-smoking ad.

# Baez performs with a new outlook on life

## BAEZ

continued from page 9

ment to create a warm, highly polished collection of folk songs that showcases maturity and vocal style without feeling too old fashioned. Though Baez is an icon of the '60s and '70s, she has moved on and the music reflects that.

Not everyone will be able to connect to this more refined piece of work, but it is refreshing to hear the intention that went into making it. While the album is a bit short, this only serves to further tie it together as a cohesive and direct statement. Considering the myriad of composers from which the material originates, realizing the album's potential was no small feat. Though she sings "I still don't know how I'm supposed to feel," it's obvious that Baez's "Day After Tomorrow" is a carefully crafted work of art that knows exactly how it's supposed to feel.



JOANBAEZ.COM

"Damn, I wish I were as cool as Bob Dylan."

Every month the Arts section will share our mixtape, a list of our favorite new songs that we've been listening to around the office. To hear the songs and for descriptions of our picks, visit our brand-new blog, "The Scene," at [tuftsdaily.com](http://tuftsdaily.com).

Picked by:	Title	Artist	Album
Emma	Details In The Fabric	Jason Mraz	We Sing. We Dance. We Steal Things.
Matt	I'm Not Gonna Teach Your Boyfriend How To Dance With You	Black Kids	Partie Traumatic
Jessica	See The Sun	The Kooks	Konk
Catherine	42	Coldplay	Viva la Vida, or Death to All Hits
Grant	A Fault Line, A Fault Of Mine	Underoath	A Fault Line, A Fault of Mine
Sarah	Gobbledigook	Sigur Rós	Med Sud I'Eyrum Vid Spilum Endalaust translation: "With a buzz in our ears we play endlessly"
Mike	Lost Coastlines	Okkervil River	The Stand Ins
Guest Pick:			
Giovanni	In The New Year	The Walkmen	You & Me

Arts Editors' Mixtape | September 2008

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## EDITORIAL

## The power of the purse strings

For some, Tufts' relationship with local communities is defined by the blare of loud party music and the more-than-occasional ambulance siren. But behind the scenes, the situation is much less strained. Jumbos have a history of being active in Medford and Somerville, and the university has recently complemented this service by reaching into its pocketbook to help local governments make it through a tenuous financial situation. While we respect arguments that the money could have been better used on the Hill, we support the university's decision, as it will allow for the continuation of important public services.

Specifically, Tufts has agreed to give Medford \$500,000 to help the city eliminate the \$2.4 million debt it had at the end of the last fiscal year. The university also forgave Somerville a rent increase worth around \$500,000. In addition, Tufts is in the process of separately contributing \$1.25 million each to Medford and Somerville over 10 years.

In Medford's case, the city government owed \$1.5 million in health-care costs; snow and ice removal also led to more expenditures than expected during last year's harsh winter. This debt has put the city in a situation between a rock and a hard place, since neither raising local property taxes

nor laying off civil servants provided an appealing way to meet health-care and pension obligations.

Laying off city workers would force the suspension of vital services, and upping taxes would place additional financial hardships on local residents, possibly causing some community members to relocate.

Meanwhile, Tufts' tax-exempt status gives the university the option of freeriding while our neighbors suffer. Medford and Somerville fire departments protect Tufts and respond to the university's fire alarms. The local police departments deal with Tufts students, breaking up off-campus parties and keeping the peace. At Fall Ball and Naked Quad Run, local hospitals treat intoxicated students for alcohol poisoning.

What Tufts does not pay in taxes for these services, we should give back in other areas. This is not to say that these are apology funds, given to substitute money for actual efforts to correct the occasionally strained town-gown relations. Instead, the agreement's roots are in the university's dedication to active citizenship and community service. At the same time, though, we should be conscious of the fact that we have — at least in theory — some debt to Medford and Somerville for the services that they

provide us.

Many students may legitimately question the university's decision to give away the money. The administration frequently talks about how extensive the fundraising process had to be in order to go need-blind, not to mention the fact that the university passed along rising costs to families via a tuition increase this year. But while every dollar is crucial to Tufts' bottom line, the university's budget can easily accommodate the extra spending. Also, Tufts has numerous construction projects planned for the upcoming years, and the support of the local governments is crucial to the success of these endeavors.

The university, however, should not be a financial crutch for Medford and Somerville. Our host communities cannot depend on Tufts to balance their budgets whenever they fall into a deficit. While the cities need Tufts' help to fix their current financial problems, this would not be sustainable if it were an annual occurrence.

Ultimately, Tufts' recent promises represent a welcome financial component of our commitment to active citizenship and to the assurance of quality local services. For those reasons above all others, we feel that the commitments are more than worthwhile.

## DREW SHENEMAN



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I thank Matthew Ladner for his Sept. 8 op-ed "The Democrats' Palin Problem". It was hard-hitting — except in his failure to directly level a single criticism of the GOP's ticket. And it offered powerful arguments for why Ms. Palin will, come Jan. 21, be suited to assume the presidency if needed: She led a "successful campaign against corruption" (though Mr. Ladner offers no source for this statement), she has a "warm," "refreshing" personality and she demonstrated "leadership" during her RNC speech (presumably by guiding the adoring audience to applause). Palin hasn't served on the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, as Obama does, nor does she have any notable foreign

policy experience, but she does bear an "indifference to intense scrutiny," which, as President Bush has shown, inevitably leads to excellence in public service. Well, Mr. Ladner certainly has me convinced!

As Stephanie Brown correctly noted in her op-ed from the same day, political debate at Tufts often overfocuses on "superficial" issues. That quote, incidentally, was buried in a piece calling certain posters "Soviet"-like, caricaturing Obama as a "messianic" figure and insisting that the word "change" is overused. She also deplored "hypocrisy" and incivility in political discussion, yet signed off with two incredibly patronizing sen-

tences — but I digress.

Here are some non-superficial issues no amount of right-wing howling can conceal: The McCain-Palin ticket represents a sure continuation of the Bush Administration's dangerous command of our armed forces, pathetically regressive taxation, gleeful explosion of the national debt, illegal torture and politicization of the federal government, abuse of power, unconstitutional shirking of oversight by Congress, ghastly selection of federal and Supreme Court justices and other disgraces. Small wonder, then, that Mr. Ladner and Ms. Brown fall over themselves to vilify Democrats and the better choice their Obama-Biden ticket offers.

# Lieberman should be commended

BY FORREST GITTLESON

What a difference two years have made, indeed. Just two short years ago, U.S. military deaths in Iraq were occurring at an average of 2.57 per day, according to [icasualties.org](http://icasualties.org). Following the troop surge, which was initiated only last year, that number has dropped to an average of .74 per day, which represents a 71 percent improvement. Injuries, likewise, have dropped nearly 80 percent from two years ago (although the Pentagon has not released all up-to-date statistics). Back in September 2006, Iraq was still the most important political topic discussed and the economy was booming. In other words: no kidding “what a difference two years make.”

It was also only two short years ago that the Democratic Party turned on Sen. Joseph Lieberman (I-Conn.), a long-serving lawmaker and Senate committee chairman from Connecticut, in favor of an unknown, inexperienced Greenwich millionaire. This challenger, Ned Lamont, ran a campaign almost solely on a pledge to bring all American troops home from Iraq (as if he would have been commander in chief himself had he been elected). Lamont outspent Lieberman significantly, using his own money, after gaining the Democratic Party nomination. In the general election, Lamont lost to Lieberman — who decided to run as an Independent — by 10 percentage points. Despite having been pressured to withdraw his candidacy and having been abandoned by his democratic colleagues in the Senate — including Sens. Obama (D-Ill.), Biden (D-Del.), Clinton (D-N.Y.), Kennedy (D-Mass.), Kerry (D-Mass.) and Dodd (D-Conn.), among many others — Lieberman still sought to caucus with the Democrats.

Now, Lieberman stands beside his good friend and Republican presidential candidate John McCain (R-Ariz.). Democrats, as should be expected, are furious, having all but lost their 51st vote in the Senate. But many still wonder what is behind Lieberman's lack of party loyalty. Over the past seven years since Sept. 11, 2001, Lieberman has progressively become more hawkish, as have a significant number of other leg-

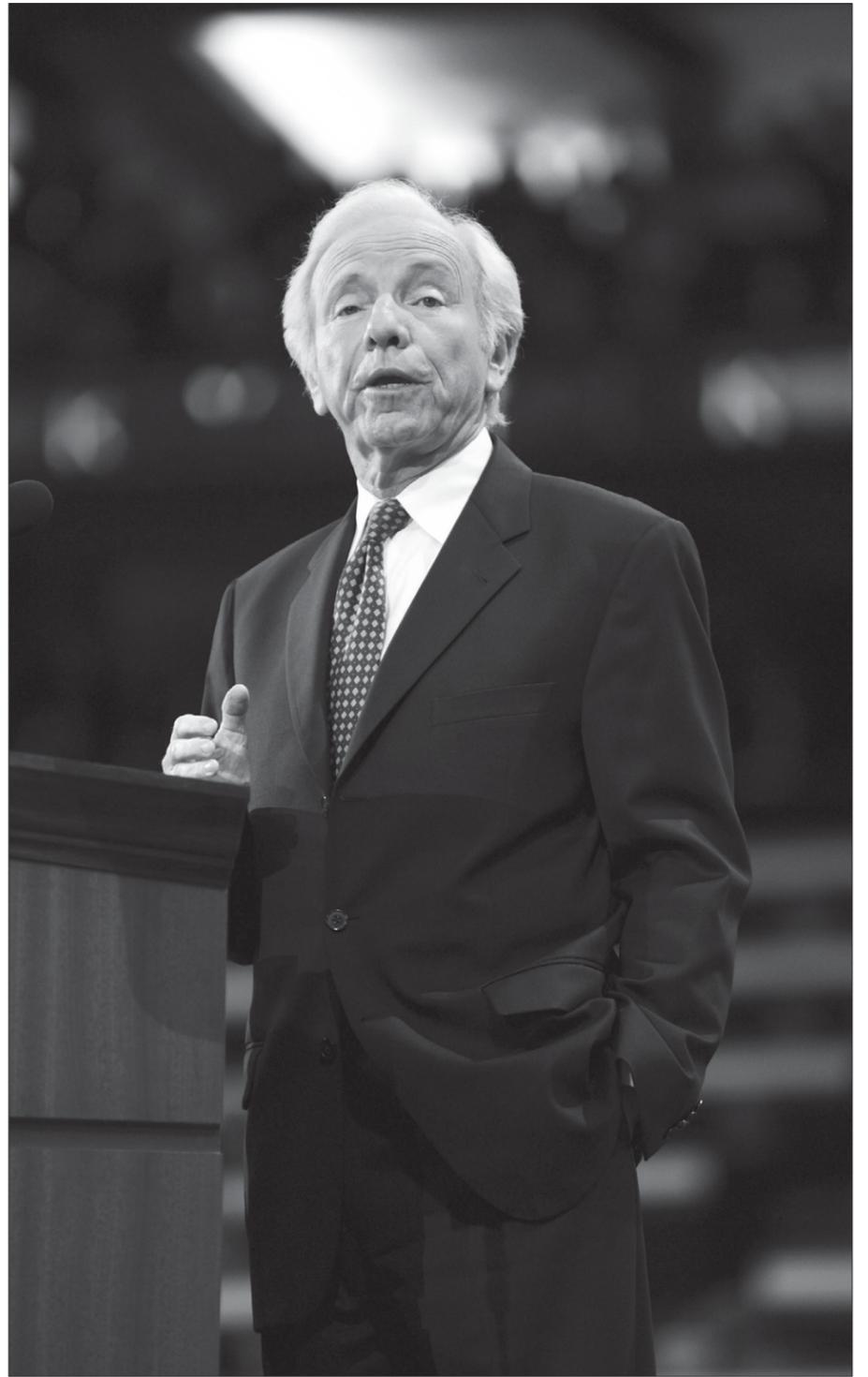
islators, recognizing America's increasing national-security threats. It should be obvious that this is the main reason Lieberman decided to cross party lines and endorse McCain; of course the fact that his own party abandoned him provides extra incentive.

Instead of being ridiculed for his lack of loyalty to the party establishment or cited for his evolving views on national security, as he was in a recent Daily editorial (“What a difference two years make,” Sept. 4), Sen. Lieberman should be commended for his bravery in doing exactly as he believes, despite the consequences. This is, after all, the reason he was reelected to the Senate in 2006 by Connecticut's independent voters.

Strict adherence to party platforms and lack of independent thinking by our elected leaders is exactly the problem with the current state of national politics. Those representatives that act as delegates rather than straw men swaying in the wind of public opinion are our true leaders. Good examples of these are the senators who formed the “Gang of 14” to bring about compromise, as party stalwarts repeatedly clashed horns to no avail. Among this select group were Joseph Lieberman and John McCain, two independent-minded leaders.

The political landscape has shifted significantly since the spring of 2005 when the “Gang of 14” was formed. Lieberman, however, has remained true to his beliefs and position as a democratic independent-minded Senator. This stands in stark contrast to the blatant pandering of Sen. Obama who never swerves from the party line. Sen. McCain, too, is guilty of positioning himself more closely with his party's base as a result of political expediency. Rather than resuming the current left vs. right/Democrat vs. Republican battle, now is the time to embrace independent thinkers like Lieberman rather than targeting them as traitors to their narrowly defined political parties. As such, it was a shame that we missed the opportunity to see and perhaps vote for a transcendent McCain-Lieberman ticket.

*Forrest Gittleson is a senior majoring in chemical engineering and quantitative economics.*



## Public Speech: A Public Good

BY PATRICK ROATH

On Sept. 2, The New York Times ran a front-page article entitled “Palin Disclosures Raise Questions on Vetting,” touching off a media controversy on the negative coverage surrounding John McCain's (R-Ariz.) pick for vice president, Gov. Sarah Palin (R-Alaska). Predictably, the Times' Web site was bombarded by comments alleging liberal bias — 1,068 at last count — and irate letters to the editor filled the next day's opinion papers. Readers clearly had a lot to say, but aside from short letters and talking heads on conservative television shows, they had little way of expressing their frustration.

As a journalist at Tufts, I often feel insulated from the kind of pressures that shape the news in the “real world.” I'm the editor of the Tufts Observer and it can be hard to remember that the words we print are read — that they mean something and might even offend somebody. We hear reactions to our work all the time: on our Web site, through word of mouth and in the rare letter to the editor. But if we were to publish something really nasty — something downright offensive — I realize that readers would have no one to turn to air their complaints.

Unfortunately, Tufts is no stranger to offensive speech. In the aftermath of the publication of a racist Christmas carol in 2006, students struggled to confront the competing priorities

of fairness and freedom of speech. Since the incident, President Lawrence Bacow has charged the administration with formulating an official stance on freedom of expression — but students have done little to stake their claim in the on-campus debate over free speech. We've talked a lot about it, but there is still no avenue with which to address issues of offensive speech, no public forum to turn to if a student feels violated by his peers' published work.

When the readers of The New York Times are frustrated, they have an authority higher than Internet message boards to appeal to. The Times' Public Editor, Clark Hoyt, is charged with writing a weekly column that represents the readers' opinions and his own judgment on matters of journalistic ethics. Mr. Hoyt is affiliated with the paper but writes independently about a topic of his choosing each week, exploring each side of the argument and ultimately offering his own opinion on what the newspaper should or shouldn't have printed.

It's time for students to draw the boundaries of acceptable expression. To that end, I am proud to announce the creation of a similar public editor position at Tufts.

The public editor will serve as the readers' representative—a critical voice that publicly speaks to campus publications on behalf of the Tufts community. Articles written by the editor will

appear regularly on the Tufts media Web site at <http://ase.tufts.edu/media> and any publication will have the option of publishing the editor's opinion in print. All current and recently graduated (2006 and later) undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for the position.

When the Times' public editor responded to the Sarah Palin article, he ended up respectfully disagreeing with many readers. He wrote, “The drip-drip-drip of these stories seems like partisanship to Palin's partisans. But they fill out the picture of who she is.” We want a public editor with similar independence. The opinions of the editor will be his or her own but ought to represent the concerns and attitudes of the Tufts community. The editor will not be alone in his or her job. Neil Swidey (LA '91) a writer for the Boston Globe Magazine, has agreed to coach the editor through the difficult dilemmas he or she may face as the media community's ombudsman.

The editor's columns could be about content deemed offensive, violations of journalistic ethics or charges of bias. Beyond this, the public editor could field and address the legitimacy of complaints or concerns that are raised about the student media. This editor will not serve as a punitive judge. He or she will serve as the “conscience” of the student media and as a public mechanism for accountability and high-quality journalism within the

university community.

The public editor project has been developed with input from the Tufts Daily, Tufts Observer, Primary Source, Forum, Zamboni, Onyx and others. This is a position that we want to have, and we want you, the readers, to fill it. I encourage any student or member of the Tufts community who is interested in media accountability, journalism or just thinks he or she has what it takes to speak for the Tufts community.

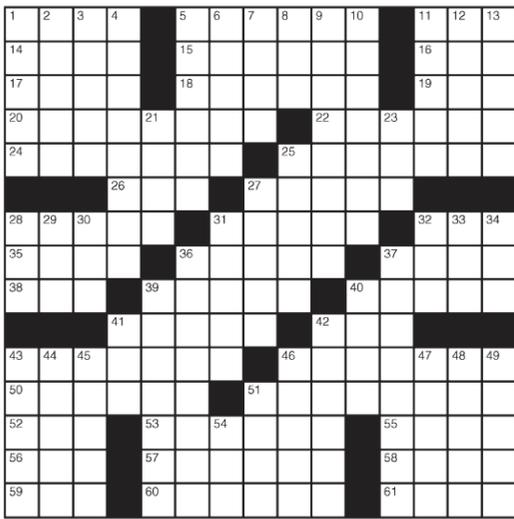
With the creation of this position, we hope to facilitate a discussion of journalism ethics while working to improve the quality of public discourse on campus. Our plan is to set up a mechanism to encourage accountability, self-regulation and valuable experience for would-be journalists. A periodically published critique should enrich the public debate at Tufts without constraining any publication's freedom of expression. With this proposal we hope to enhance and deepen the already vibrant community of journalists at Tufts.

And we want you. Learn more and apply online at <http://ase.tufts.edu/media>. Be a fair, critical voice, and speak on behalf of the student body. Be heard. Be Tufts' first public editor.

*Patrick Roath is a senior majoring in International Relations. He is currently the chair of the Media Advisory Board (MAB) and the editor-in-chief of the Tufts Observer.*

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS  
 1 Dishonorable guys  
 5 \_\_\_ Newton-John  
 11 Concorde, e.g.  
 14 Decisive defeat  
 15 Say by rote  
 16 Wanted letters  
 17 Advocate  
 18 More profound  
 19 Combine  
 20 First courses  
 22 Statuary stone  
 24 Hide processors  
 25 Ceremonial acts  
 26 Ship letters  
 27 Group of twelve  
 28 Flower holders  
 31 Parts of shoes  
 32 Make a wager  
 35 Diet for dobbin  
 36 Bugged down  
 37 Feathered friend  
 38 Bad-mouth  
 39 Becker or Karloff  
 40 Instruments for minstrels  
 41 Melodies  
 42 Turkish title of respect  
 43 Casual tops  
 46 Stiff hair  
 50 Magic potion  
 51 Cartoonist  
 Berke  
 52 Gadgeteer  
 Popeil  
 53 Greek sea  
 55 Persian Gulf nation  
 56 NYC arena  
 57 Most up-to-date  
 58 \_\_\_ Verde  
 National Park  
 That girl  
 60 Tree-hanging vegans  
 61 Mothers of lambs
- DOWN  
 1 Pizza part  
 2 Blood channel  
 3 Dennis of "Parenthood"  
 4 Breastbones  
 5 Commands  
 6 Suggestive stares  
 7 Caps the cupcakes  
 8 Big wheel  
 9 Listed  
 10 Makes fizzy  
 11 Carioca's cousin  
 12 Expertise  
 13 Government's due  
 21 Hardy lass  
 23 Stocking flaw  
 25 Dramatic parts  
 27 Actress Day  
 28 Turf  
 29 Skater  
 Babilonia  
 30 UFO pilots  
 31 Fathers  
 32 Bride part  
 33 Afore  
 34 6-pointers  
 36 Canadian city  
 37 Stalls  
 39 Interments  
 40 Han Solo's love  
 41 Ducats  
 42 Sutter and Spiner  
 43 Provisions  
 44 Agitate a liquid  
 45 Door hardware  
 46 Impetuous  
 47 Let fly  
 48 Tenant contract  
 49 Ferber and Best  
 51 Borscht ingredient  
 54 Classic Pontiac letters



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SOLUTIONS



DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

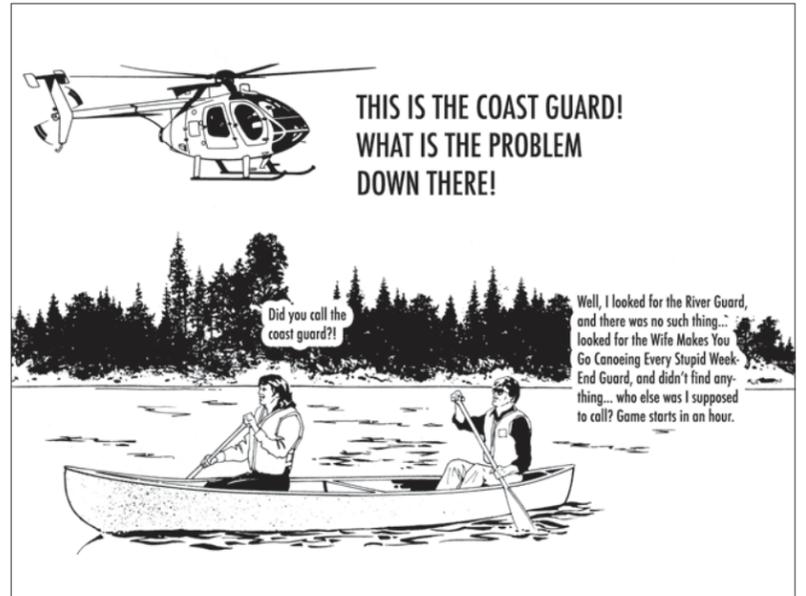


NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



MARRIED TO THE SEA



www.marriedtothesea.com

JUMBLE

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

KREPY  
 HELAT  
 DRALIA  
 SPELTE

A: " " " " " "

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek



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

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: IRONY WEIGH WHINNY SUNDAE  
 Answer: She was attracted to the card shark because he had — "WINNING" WAYS

SUDOKU

Level: Beating the Jets

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY



Sapna: This has got to be the most buxom managing board ever.  
 Kristin: Yeah, Rachel and I boss Rob around with our breasts.



Please recycle this Daily

Housing	Travel	Wanted	-	-	-
<p><b>Apartment for Rent</b> 2 Blocks to Campus, 2 BR, 1 bath, hardwood, fresh paint, newly sanded floors, parking, laundry one month free, no fee, email js.oasis@gmail.com or call 617.230.1601. \$1300 month + utilities.</p>	<p><b>STS Travel f08</b> Spring Break 2009. Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free. Call for Group Discounts. Best Prices Guaranteed! Best Parties! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.</p>	<p><b>Job Opportunity</b> Caregiver with experience wanted. Looking for a Tufts Student with a flexible schedule to watch a 1 1/2 year-old baby girl in Davis Sq during daytime hours. Will work with your schedule. Email: dolanbuckley@yahoo.com</p>	<p><b>Afterschool Babysitting</b> Seeking Afterschool babysitter on Wednesdays for boy-girl twins (7), Wednesdays 3.00pm-7.30pm. Involves driving children to and from after-school activity. Requirements: previous child-care experience, clean driving record.</p>	<p>If interested, please e-mail gina.kuperberg@tufts.edu</p>	<p><b>California Cryobank f08</b> Sperm Donors Needed. Earn up to \$1,200/month. California Cryobank is seeking males for its sperm donor program. Office located in Cambridge, MA. Apply online: www.spermbank.com</p>
<p><b>CLASSIFIEDS POLICY</b> 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 \$10 per week with Tufts ID or \$20 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>					

## Perfect records are on the line for both Babson and Tufts in tomorrow's contest

### FIELD HOCKEY

continued from page 20

two goals in each of the past three seasons, the Mules came out fighting to change the recent trend.

"We knew it was going to be a battle," Colby coach Amy Bernatchez said. "We knew we were going to have to fight for every ball."

In its first two games of the season, Tufts got on the board early and often, tallying seven first-half goals against Wesleyan and three against Wellesley, but the Mules found a way to quell the Jumbos offensive storm for the majority of the first half.

"I think in the beginning of the game, we were struggling a little [with] our fundamentals: receiving it cleanly and making complete passes," Jasinski said.

But in the last ten minutes of the first half, the momentum began to shift, and Tufts started to take control of the ball-possession battle. The Jumbos closed out the first half with 13 shots on goal compared to the Mules' one.

"Once the game got going, we were able to better control those things ... We were able to stay more composed, connect better on our passes and play more aggressively," Jasinski said.

"I think in the last 10 minutes [of the first half], we started to get a little bit tired," Bernatchez said. "That's when I started making a lot of substitutions, so ... the chemistry wasn't as good as it was at the beginning of the game. I think our kids quickly got up to speed, but there was a little lapse there."

With two seconds remaining in the first half, Tufts finally cashed in on an offensive opportunity. After being awarded a penalty stroke, the Jumbos turned to senior tri-captain Brittany Holiday, who flawlessly converted her second penalty attempt in as many tries this season to give the Jumbos a narrow advantage heading into halftime.

"It definitely gave us some confidence

going into the second half," Jasinski said. "You never want to go in 0-0 at the half, so it felt good to be up, but we also knew that we were going to have to work hard the second half and that they were going to be coming out strong. We knew we had to step it up and focus on our fundamentals."

"It gave us a chance to catch our breath," McDavitt added. "We were like, 'Okay, we're up one, we can catch our breath and get composed and then work to get another goal.'"

And the Jumbos did just that. Starting approximately 10 minutes into the second half, Brown went on a tear, posting all three of her goals. Two of them came within a four-minute time period that featured assists from senior tri-captains Holiday and Marlee Kutcher.

Sophomore Irene Lewnard rounded out the scoring for the Jumbos, notching her second goal of the season with 6:35 left to play.

Once again, the Jumbos tallied goals from at least three players, making for a balanced offensive attack — something that will be instrumental for the team down the stretch after the graduation of last year's leading scorer and co-captain Ileana Casellas-Katz (LA '08).

"Last year, Ileana was such a go-to girl for us, so this year it's kind of like, 'Who's going to get the goal today?'" McDavitt said. "We've got six forwards that can go in, and our inner set [is] really good. Anybody on our team can score, which is awesome."

Goalkeeping was also solid on both ends. In her first full game, freshman Marianna Zak, who has been splitting time in the cage with sophomore Katie Hyder, chipped in with three saves and posted the team's first shutout of the season. Zak has yet to give up a goal so far this year. Additionally, Colby sophomore Liz Fontaine played a far better game than the score may indicate, making several impressive diving stops and making 10 saves.

"It was her first NESCAC game,"



ANNIE WERMIEL/TUFTS DAILY

Senior tri-captain Brittany Holiday, shown here during Tufts' 6-1 victory over Wellesley Wednesday, put the Jumbos on the board with two seconds left to play in the first half. Holiday's penalty stroke goal sparked the team's momentum heading into the second half.

Bernatchez said of Fontaine. "To come out there and play that big against one of the best teams in the country honestly is something to be very proud of."

The Jumbos will now set their sights on a midweek clash with Babson, another team they have handled with relative ease in recent years. But this time around, things are a little different: The nationally-ranked No. 17 Beavers are undefeated as well, boasting a pristine 4-0 record heading into the match.

"I've seen them play twice, just really analyzing how their play is and how to get in behind them," McDavitt said. "I think they're a good team and really athletic, but they play a different style than we do, and I think we can get around them and behind them."

"They're 4-0, and I think it's a good battle, a good challenge," McDavitt continued. "We want to be a championship team, and to do that you've got to beat really good teams, so it'll be a really fun game."

## The Daily wants to hear from YOU.

Have a problem with our coverage? Upset about something happening at Tufts or in the community?

The Daily welcomes thoughts, opinions and complaints from all readers — have your voice heard!

Send op-ed submissions, 800-1200 words, to [oped@tuftsdaily.com](mailto:oped@tuftsdaily.com). Send letters to the editor to [editor@tuftsdaily.com](mailto:editor@tuftsdaily.com).

Four of the Top Jewish  
Thinkers & Writers  
+  
Four Catered Dinners  
=  
Hillel's Scholars Program

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Hillel's Scholars Program is an intimate experience where twenty students can sit down for lively and high level discussions with four of the prominent Jewish thinkers/writers of the Boston Area. There will be five two hour sessions during the fall semester (Monday nights from 6:30 - 8:30). This program is by application only. For more information or for an application visit [www.tuftshillel.org](http://www.tuftshillel.org) or email [Ethan.Prosnit@tufts.edu](mailto:Ethan.Prosnit@tufts.edu).

Join these FOUR for dinner...

**ANITA DIAMANT**

Author of "The Red Tent"

**RABBI MOSHE WALDOKS**

Editor of "The Big Book of Jewish Humor"

**RABBI HAROLD KUSHNER**

Author of "When Bad Things Happen to Good People"

**RABBI ARTHUR GREEN**

Founder of Neo-Hasidism



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## Athletes of the Week

### KATE DENNISTON, VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team has jumped out to a 5-0 start this fall, putting together a perfect 4-0 record at this weekend's Brandeis Invitational. Senior tri-captain Kate Denniston played an integral role in the Jumbos' success all weekend long, finishing her weekend by being named to the All-Tournament team.

Denniston helped lead the Jumbos to four straight 3-0 victories over the weekend, posting 21 kills during the four contests, including a stellar nine-kill performance against the Williams Ephs on Saturday. Friday's match against Rhode Island College also featured exciting play from Denniston, as she threw down seven kills and no errors.

Denniston's recipe for her early success has been her relatively error-free play. Through the team's first five contests, she has posted only one error to 25 total kills.



LAURA SCHULTZ/TUFTS DAILY



LAURA SCHULTZ/TUFTS DAILY

### NICK WELCH, MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

In Saturday's Jumbo Invitational cross country meet, junior co-captain Nick Welch stole the show by winning the 5,000-meter race in impressive form. The only runner to register a time under 17 minutes, Welch finished the course with a time of 16:44.58, 25 seconds ahead of his closest competitor.

Welch's four teammates followed suit with impressive runs themselves, including a second-place 17:09.69 run from junior Ryan Lena and a third-place 17:13.27 effort from sophomore Jeff Ragazzini. In fact, the Jumbos captured all five of the race's top spots, earning a perfect score of 15.

In the 8k portion of the meet, however, the Jumbos did not fare as well. Finishing seventh out of 10 teams, Tufts lacked the firepower it brought to the 5k race, its highest finisher being senior co-captain Dave Tilton, who finished 22nd with a time of 28:39.83.

Next up for Welch and the Jumbos is Saturday's UMass Dartmouth Invitational, where they hope to improve upon last year's efforts. Tufts took home a seventh-place finish out of 31 teams in 2007.

## Missed opportunities seal Tufts' fate in final minutes

### MEN'S SOCCER

continued from page 20

to tie the score at 1-1. Lach took control of the ball and ran up the sideline before dishing to fellow sophomore Ron Coleman, who nailed a score past Colby junior Doug Sibor in the 81st minute.

"[Sophomore] Ben Green threw the ball to the corner. I took a touch and crossed it into the box and I found Ron Coleman who had a great header and put it in," Lach said. "It was kind of a relief, because we were pushing and pushing and just couldn't score."

"We had been creating that same type of opportunity earlier and it wouldn't go in," Tonelli said. "Just two minutes before the goal, Coleman missed a goal on pretty much the same exact play. It shows the resilience on our part."

While the Jumbos' first goal was a relief, the net became elusive once again in overtime, as they had countless opportunities to take the game from Colby.

"The defense had played well for almost the entire game and shut [Colby] down," Lach said. "We created a lot of chances in overtime, but we just really struggled with putting them away. I had a couple of goal chances — four maybe — and I probably should have scored at least one of them."

Colby made the Jumbos pay in the final seconds of the game, but not before a controversial call against Tufts sophomore Josh Molofsky. The Mules scored the game-winner on the subsequent possession.

"[The referee] got us on a transition play," Tonelli said. "It was a

one-on-one on the outside of the field, and from where we were standing, it looked like there may have been some light contact."

"The referee was pretty awful the entire game," Lach said. "He made a lot of questionable calls, but you just have to move on and keep on playing. We didn't react properly."

Despite the spirit-crushing last-second loss, the game offered one highlight for Tufts with the return of senior tri-captain Peter DeGregorio, who had missed the first two games with a groin injury.

"It meant a lot to such a young team to have an anchor like him on defense," Tonelli said. "He's able to set the tone for the rest of the team, and when you see a guy like him working as hard as he has, you want to work just as hard."

After taking on New England College Wednesday, the Jumbos will man the pitch for a long-awaited rematch with Conn. College on Saturday. The Camels knocked Tufts out of playoff contention last year in heartbreaking fashion after Conn. College tied the game in the final minute of regulation before emerging victorious minutes into the first extra period. The loss is still fresh in the memories of those who were on the team last year, so the Jumbos will be waiting with bated breath for their chance at redemption.

"We're definitely looking forward to bouncing back and bouncing back strong," Lach said. "These are the games we must win if we're going to be in contention for the postseason."

## Jumbos prepare for rematch of last season's first-round NESCAC tournament matchup

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

continued from page 20

the first-year fired her shot wide, hitting into the side of the net and keeping the Jumbos' slim advantage intact.

With an atypically light early-season schedule — one year ago tomorrow, Tufts was already playing its fourth match of the season — the Jumbos will have

a full week off before taking Kraft Field for another NESCAC showdown, this time against Conn. College.

Tufts last faced the Camels in the first round of last season's conference tournament, cruising to a decisive 6-0 victory that represented the Jumbos' biggest offensive outburst since 2003. Not only will Tufts have to

contend with a conference foe Saturday, but it will also be up against a team that is likely bent on revenge.

"We did end on maybe a sour note with them because we scored six goals on them in their last game of the season," Whiting said. "I'm sure they'll have that in the back of their heads and that they'll be gunning for us."

### SCHEDULE | Sept. 15 - Sept. 21

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
<b>Football</b>						vs. Wesleyan 1 p.m.	
<b>Field Hockey</b>		at Babson 6 p.m.				vs. Conn. College 1 p.m.	
<b>Cross Country</b>						at UMass Dartmouth Invit. 10:30 a.m.	
<b>Women's Soccer</b>						vs. Conn. College 11 a.m.	
<b>Men's Soccer</b>			at New England Coll. 4 p.m.			vs. Conn. College 1:30 p.m.	
<b>Volleyball</b>		vs. Gordon 7 p.m.			at Bates 8 p.m.	vs. Bowdoin (at Bates) 12 p.m.	
<b>Golf</b>						at Williams Invitational 12 p.m.	at Williams Invitational 12 p.m.
<b>JumboCast</b>						Football	Field Hockey

## STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey (3-0, 2-0 NESCAC)					Women's Soccer (1-0-0, 1-0-0 NESCAC)					Men's Soccer (2-1-0, 0-1-0 NESCAC)					Volleyball					NCAA Div. III Field Hockey					N.E. Div. III Women's XC							
NESCAC OVERALL					NESCAC OVERALL					NESCAC OVERALL					NESCAC OVERALL					Points (First-place votes)												
W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	W	L	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	
Tufts	2	0	3	0	0	Tufts	1	0	0	1	0	0	Colby	1	0	0	2	0	0	Williams	0	0	5	0	1.	Bowdoin, 855 (35)	1.	Amherst				
Bowdoin	1	0	4	0	0	Williams	1	0	0	2	0	0	Conn. Coll.	1	0	0	1	1	0	Amherst	0	0	6	1	2.	TCNJ, 769 (2)	2.	Williams				
Colby	1	0	3	0	0	Bowdoin	0	0	1	1	0	2	Middlebury	1	0	0	2	0	0	Bates	0	0	2	4	3.	Salisbury, 747 (3)	3.	Middlebury				
Middlebury	1	0	3	0	0	Wesleyan	0	0	1	1	0	1	Wesleyan	1	0	0	1	1	0	Bowdoin	0	0	2	4	4.	Messiah, 672 (1)	4.	Colby				
Trinity	1	0	1	1	0	Conn. Coll.	0	0	0	1	0	0	Williams	1	0	0	2	0	0	Coiby	0	0	4	2	5.	Lebanon Valley, 656 (1)	5.	MIT				
Williams	1	0	1	1	0	Trinity	0	0	0	3	0	0	Tufts	0	1	0	2	1	0	Conn. Coll.	0	0	2	4	6.	Middlebury, 642	6.	Tufts				
Amherst	0	1	1	2	0	Bates	0	1	1	0	2	0	Amherst	0	1	0	1	1	0	Middlebury	0	0	1	2	7.	Ursinus, 607	7.	Bowdoin				
Bates	0	1	0	2	0	Colby	0	1	0	2	1	0	Bates	0	1	0	1	1	0	Trinity	0	0	4	2	8.	SUNY Cortland, 549 (1)	8.	Keene State				
Colby	0	2	0	2	0	Middlebury	0	1	0	0	3	1	Bowdoin	0	0	3	2	9.	Rowan, 498 (1)	9.	Bates											
Conn. Coll.	0	2	0	2	0							Hamilton	0	1	4	5	10.	Tufts, 258	10.	Conn. College												
		</																														

INSIDE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# USC Trojans throttle Ohio State 35-3 in Top 5 showdown

BY BEN WALDRON  
Senior Staff Writer

In an otherwise uneventful third weekend in the world of college football, several key losses in the Top 25 have kept the rankings fluctuating and left the experts scratching their heads.

In Los Angeles, the No. 1-ranked **USC Trojans** validated all the experts' claims that the No. 5 **Ohio State (OSU) Buckeyes** would be run off the field after the Trojans' 35-3 routing of the Buckeyes Saturday night. After both teams went three-and-out on their first drives, OSU managed a field goal to take an unexpected early lead. From there, however, it was all Trojans, as USC showed its ability to score in bunches without controlling the time of possession. At times, USC quarterback Mark Sanchez seemed to be connecting with his speedy receivers at will, while tailback Joe McKnight casually penetrated a tough Buckeye defense that includes last year's Butkus Award winner in linebacker James Laurinaitis.

McKnight finished with 105 yards on only 12 carries while Sanchez threw for 172 yards, four touchdowns and an interception. OSU fans could take some comfort in the performance of true freshman quarterback Terrelle Pryor, who was seven-for-nine passing with 40 rushing yards. Nevertheless, this game cemented USC's status as the team to beat and raised many questions about viability of a Beanie Wells-less Ohio State team.

Across the country, the No. 2 **Georgia Bulldogs** faced an early SEC road test, a challenge for any team, regardless of rank. The unranked **South Carolina Gamecocks** pushed Georgia to the brink of upset on Saturday afternoon in Wallace-Brice Stadium in a game marred by play-clock malfunctions and constant penalties. In the end, it was the vaunted Georgia defense that got the job done in a 14-7 victory.

The Bulldogs held South Carolina to a second-quarter touchdown pass and managed to force two turnovers in the fourth quarter while the Gamecocks were driving in Georgia territory. Georgia's star tailback Knowshon Moreno rushed for a relatively modest 79 yards but had a beautiful second-effort touchdown run in the third quarter to give Georgia the lead for good. The Bulldogs may not have escaped with the victory if it wasn't for the absence of South Carolina's leading receiver Kenny McKinley, who sat out with a pulled hamstring.

Friday provided the country with an exciting offensive display from two of college football's top up-and-coming programs as the **Kansas Jayhawks** fell to the **South Florida (USF) Bulls** 37-34. In arguably the weekend's most exciting game, the No. 13 Jayhawks seemed to be on cruise control against the No. 19 Bulls, going up by as much as 17 points in the first half. South Florida then went into offensive overdrive, scoring 31 unanswered points beginning with a field goal toward the end of the first half.

Despite defeat, Kansas quarterback Todd Reesing was the game's biggest standout, throwing for 373 yards with three touchdowns and one pick. Reesing managed to tie the game with two touchdown tosses in the first quarter, but he threw what turned out to be the game-changing interception, an errant pass that was caught by USF cornerback Nate Allen and returned to the Kansas 27 yard line. Bulls kicker Maikon Bonani barely tucked in a 43-yard field goal as time expired to win, sending the South Florida fan contingency in Tampa's Raymond James Stadium into a frenzy.

While Kansas ultimately came up short in its early season matchup, their Big 12 rival, the **Missouri Tigers**, showed why they continue to deserve their No. 6 ranking. Tiger wide receiver



MCT  
Jeremy Maclin hauls in one of his six catches, three of them for touchdowns, in leading the Missouri Tigers to a 69-17 rout of the Nevada Wolf Pack Saturday.

Jeremy Maclin was the fastest player on the field by a frightening margin as Mizzou pounded the **Nevada Wolf Pack** 69-17. Maclin's effort was matched only by that of the man charged with putting the ball in the speedster's hands, quarterback Chase Daniel, who was 23-28 for 405 yards passing. Six of those completions went to Maclin, who finished with 172 yards and three touchdowns. If Missouri's defense can maintain a decent level of protection, the Tigers have the offensive weaponry necessary to compete for the Big 12 championship and a potential BCS bid.

In one of the weekend's only major upsets, the unranked **Maryland Terrapins** took down the No. 23

**California Golden Bears** at Byrd Stadium in College Park, Md. One could not blame Cal for taking this game lightly, considering the Terps' loss on the road last week against the **Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders**. On the other hand, Cal was coming off of a 66-3 drubbing over the **Washington State Cougars**. Nevertheless, Maryland jumped to a 21-3 lead and withstood a late Bears rally to win 35-27.

This non-conference victory was valuable both for Maryland and the ACC as a whole, which is fighting with the Big East to avoid the label of worst BCS conference. Meanwhile, Cal will have to regroup before jumping into the gauntlet that is the Pac-10 season.

## AP Top 10 Weekend Results

	No. 5 Ohio State	3
	No. 1 USC	35
	No. 2 Georgia	14
	South Carolina	7
	No. 3 Oklahoma	55
	Washington	14
	Nevada	17
	No. 6 Missouri	69
	North Texas	3
	No. 7 LSU	41
	No. 9 Auburn	3
	Mississippi St.	2
	No. 10 Wisconsin	13
	No. 21 Fresno St.	10



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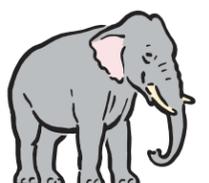
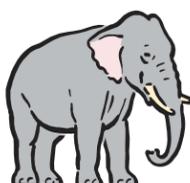
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## MEN'S SOCCER

## Tufts crumbles in final seconds

### Lyvers nets goal in 110th minute to give Mules overtime victory

BY SARINA MATHAI  
Senior Staff Writer

The men's soccer team was inches — and perhaps seconds — away from a 3-0 record and its first NESCAC win of the season.

**MEN'S SOCCER**  
(2-1-0, 0-1-0 NESCAC)  
Kraft Field, Saturday

Colby	0	1	0	1	—	2
Tufts	0	1	0	0	—	1

The ball bounced off the crossbar. Other shots barely missed the net.

And with four seconds left in double overtime, Colby freshman Josh Lyvers made Tufts pay for the previous squandered opportunities, nailing a shot in the 110th minute to hand his team a dramatic 2-1 win, the Mules' second of the season.

There was no chance for the Jumbos to turn the ball around the other way and score, no time left to respond with an equalizing goal of their own. The ball slipped past senior tri-captain David McKeon, time expired, and the men's soccer team found itself on the wrong side of the scoreboard.

"We battled so hard for [110] minutes, and just to lose in the last four seconds of the game, it was awful," said sophomore Alex Lach, who assisted the Jumbos' goal. "We lost focus for the last 10 seconds, and they took advantage of it. It was a mental lapse for the whole team and we suffered the consequences."

After the two teams fought through 90 regulation minutes to a 1-1 tie, each struggled to find the back of the net in two overtime periods, despite putting a total of 10



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

Tufts junior tri-captain Bear Duker crumbles to the turf on Kraft Field after his team's 2-1 double-overtime loss to Colby Saturday.

shots in the cage. The Jumbos seemed to have an affinity for the post, capping their futile efforts with a shot by sophomore Pat Doherty that rang off the iron in the waning moments of the second OT.

Part of the story behind both squads' sluggish offensive efforts throughout the extra periods and regulation certainly belongs to their defenses, which stifled anything that resembled forward momentum. Despite Colby's five shots on goal in the first half — compared to Tufts' three — the Mules still couldn't slip one past McKeon, who finished with 12 saves on 17 shots.

The Mules drew first blood in the second half, as Colby junior Scott Brown drove to the middle of the field and launched a shot into the bottom-right corner of the net in the 51st minute.

"[Brown] made a nice move in the middle of the field," junior backup goalkeeper Pat Tonelli said. "It was a very difficult shot and he put it where [McKeon] just couldn't get it. I think one out of 10 times, that shot goes in."

Thirty minutes later, the Jumbos answered back with a goal of their own

see **MEN'S SOCCER**, page 18

## FIELD HOCKEY

## Jumbos score another five goals

BY CARLY HELFAND  
Daily Editorial Board

After three games this season, it's clear that the field hockey team has thrown open the offensive floodgates with no intention of closing them.

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
(3-0, 2-0 NESCAC)  
Bello Field, Saturday

Colby	0	0	—	0
Tufts	1	4	—	5

After trouncing Wesleyan and Wellesley last week by scores of 10-1 and 6-1, respectively, the nationally ranked No. 14 Jumbos gave the Colby Mules a rude welcome to Bello Field Saturday, steamrolling them 5-0. Tufts is now 3-0 for the first time since 1998. Leading the Jumbos was sophomore Tamara Brown, who posted her second hat trick in three games. Brown, who missed most of last season with a torn ACL, now sits with a team-high seven goals already this season.

"Tamara is such a hard worker," senior tri-captain Tess Jasinski said. "She comes to practice every day and works her butt off ... She just has such an attitude; she never gives up when she's on the field, and I think that really shows in her play. In the circle especially, she's just able to get the ball and is always able to finish it into the goal."

"She's just been fantastic," coach Tina McDavitt added. "She's a work horse, and she's willing to do anything to get better."

While the Jumbos have had their way with Colby in recent years, winning by at least

see **FIELD HOCKEY**, page 15

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Defense records shutout for second straight season opener

BY SAPNA BANSIL  
Daily Editorial Board

The women's soccer team may have debuted a new-look lineup over the weekend, but the results certainly didn't seem to indicate any change at all.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
(1-0, 1-0 NESCAC)  
Kraft Field, Saturday

Colby	0	0	—	0
Tufts	1	0	—	1

After graduating a class of seven seniors that posted a .750 career winning percentage against NESCAC foes, the Jumbos' revamped younger squad continued the program's string of conference success Saturday, picking up a 1-0 win over the Colby Mules in its season opener on Kraft Field. Starting six underclassmen and playing five freshmen, coach Martha Whiting was glad to get the 2008 season, as well as a new chapter in her program, off on the right foot.

"You always worry about those first-game jitters, but I think we settled in just fine," she said. "We definitely have things to work on, and we'll just keep getting better from here. But I was definitely satisfied with the end result. To get a win and to have it be in-conference is great."

The game's lone tally came in the 24th minute, when junior tri-captain Cara Cadigan picked up her

own rebound and drove a shot past Colby senior tri-captain and goalkeeper Rachel Freierman to account for the final 1-0 margin. Coming off a season in which she shattered Tufts' single-season scoring record and earned NESCAC Rookie of the Year honors, Cadigan will lead what the team expects to become a potent group of forwards.

"Cara will score this year; she'll always score," senior tri-captain Maya Shoham said. "Our group of forwards, even the ones that came off the bench, did a great job today. We have a ton of weapons on this team, and I know we'll get better and better."

The Mules haven't always been Tufts' easiest opponent, managing four wins and two ties in the teams' last 11 meetings. But in recent years, the Jumbo defense has given its team the edge, and Saturday was no different. The team's goalkeeping tandem of junior Kate Minnehan and sophomore Hannah Jacobs made just one save the entire afternoon, as four first-time starters — sophomores Audrey Almy and Carrie Wilson and freshmen Cleo Hirsch and Olivia Rowse — ensured that Cadigan's lone goal would suffice. Including Saturday, Colby has now gone 294 consecutive minutes without scoring on Tufts, a run that dates back to the 2005 NESCAC semifinals.

The squad was satisfied to see its overhauled defense put forth a solid debut against a Mules offense that



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

Junior tri-captain Cara Cadigan shakes off two Colby defenders in the Jumbos' 1-0 win over the Mules on Saturday. Tufts takes a week off before its second match of the season against Conn. College on Saturday.

notched five goals over its first two games.

"[The defense is] very young and inexperienced, but they're all really smart," Whiting said. "They learn quickly, and they did exactly what we asked them to do. We just have a little fine-tuning to do, but other

than that I thought they did a really, really nice job in their first outing together."

"We're playing a lot of new players, and we haven't played together that much, so it felt good to finally go out and get the first one out of the way," Almy said. "Now we're excited

to see where we can go from here."

Colby's best chance to score came in the 53rd minute, when the Mules' sophomore midfielder Leah Turino found herself one-on-one against Jacobs in front of the Tufts net. But

see **WOMEN'S SOCCER**, page 18



**MEN'S SOCCER:** COL 2, TUF 1 (2OT); MID 1, AMH 0; WIL 1, BAT 0; CON 3, TRI 2 (2OT); WES 1, BOW 0. **WOMEN'S SOCCER:** WIL 2, BAT 1; BOW 0, WES 0 (2OT); AMH 4, MID 1; TUF 1, COL 0. **FIELD HOCKEY:** TRI 3, CON 0; BOW 1, WES 0; WIL 4, BAT 2; MID 5, AMH 2; TUF 5, COL 0.