



## Clinton takes Pennsylvania primary

Senator Hillary Clinton (D-N.Y.) won the Pennsylvania primary yesterday by 10 percentage points, an ample margin to keep her campaign rolling but not wide enough to considerably slash Sen. Barack Obama's (D-Ill.) significant delegate lead.

Clinton won 55 percent of the vote to Obama's 45. Recent polls had shown her with a lead as low as five or six percentage points in the Keystone State, where at one time she had appeared to be ahead by about 20.

Michael Goldman, a political science lecturer who worked for over 20 years as a political consultant, said the win was enough to keep her candidacy alive. Still, it is "seemingly impossible for her to catch up to Barack Obama," he said.

"Even though she [won] by 10 percent, she will not probably gain more than five additional delegates, and in the end this race is not about who won the most states or who has the most popular votes or who, if you add up the electoral votes, would win. It's who would have the most delegates," Goldman said.

An Associated Press tally before the primary showed Obama with a sizeable advantage in convention delegates, with 1,648 to Clinton's 1,509.

Democratic Party rules require Pennsylvania to award its 158 pledged delegates proportionately by congressional district, with greater represen-



MCT

tation for districts that vote heavily Democratic. That gives more delegates to districts with large black populations, which Obama won overwhelmingly.

Clinton celebrated the victory with supporters in Philadelphia, where she vowed to fight her way to the nomination. "I might stumble and I might get knocked down, but as long as you'll stand with me, I'll always get right back up because for me, in the end, the question isn't whether we can keep America's promise, it's whether we will keep America's promise," Clinton said, playing on Obama's campaign slogan, "Yes we can."

The crowd responded with a chant of, "Yes we will."

MCT reports contributed to this article.

—by Giovanni Russonello

## JumboCash won't affect students' financial aid, administration says

### Dining Dollars will remain an option for students

BY MADELINE GARBER  
Daily Editorial Board

After Dining Services announced on April 15 that it would combine Points Plus and Dining Dollars into JumboCash next semester, Tufts Community Union (TCU) presidential candidates Elton Sykes and Duncan Pickard aired concerns that the innovation would leave out students who receive financial aid.

But fellow TCU presidential contender C.J. Mourning and administrators have responded with a clarification, saying that financial aid students will still receive Dining Dollars from the university after the change is implemented.

At Thursday's presidential debate, Sykes, the Senate's Administration and Policy Committee co-chair, and Pickard, the TCU parliamentarian, suggested that the new system would create a socioeconomic divide between students who can afford to purchase JumboCash and those who cannot.

"There are a lot of students that are going to be here that are socioeconomically disadvantaged," Pickard, a sophomore, said at the debate last week. "We need to really think about how this is going to impact students and involve students before we implement this change."

Mourning, the Senate Services Committee chair, had pushed for the merger and worked closely with Dining Services this school year to implement it.

Both Sykes, a junior, and Pickard worried that students on financial aid — who receive a predetermined amount of Dining Dollars as part of their standard meal plans — would face difficulties when they had to request a certain amount of JumboCash to add to their meals-only meal plans. Sykes collected 300 signatures in the past few days for a petition against the implementation of JumboCash.

But Director of Financial Aid Patricia Reilly and Director of Dining Services Patti Klos said that the new JumboCash plan will have no such effect. Klos said the food-specific Dining Dollars, which can be used exclusively to purchase food from on- and off-campus eateries, will in fact remain an option in meal plans, and students on financial aid will have the same access to this account that they have always had. Meanwhile, those who do not receive money from Tufts for board will be able to buy JumboCash or Dining Dollars as part of their meal plans, and will

see JUMBOCASH, page 2

## U.S. Rep. condemns Bush policies on war in Iraq

BY ALEX BLOOM  
Daily Editorial Board

U.S. Rep. Bill Delahunt (D-Mass.) spoke yesterday to a class at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy about what he called the Bush administration's stonewalling of Congress before the legislature signed its "Declaration of Principles" with the Iraqi government last November.

Delahunt, the chair of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on International Organizations, Human Rights and Oversight, has called hearings on the declaration, which uses broad language and com-

mits U.S. forces in Iraq to intervene in cases of "external and internal aggression."

"That's like saying, 'Okay, the [Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri] al-Maliki government is going to determine for the United States which side we're going to end up on in a civil war,'" Delahunt said to Professor Michael Glennon's "Public International Law" class yesterday.

This agreement between Iraq and the United States came about because the U.S. Congress, Delahunt said, has "fallen asleep" in its duty of overseeing the executive branch.

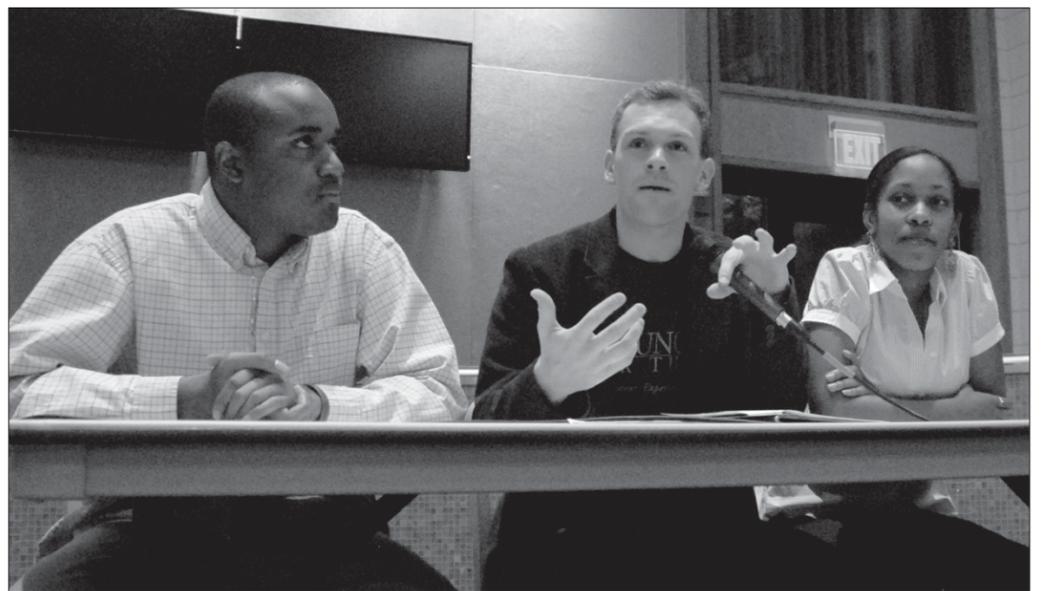
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ANNIE WERMIEL/TUFTS DAILY

U.S. Rep. Bill Delahunt (D-Mass.) spoke to a group of Fletcher students on the Iraq war yesterday.

## Candidates make final cases



ANNIE WERMIEL/TUFTS DAILY

Tufts Community Union presidential candidates Elton Sykes, C.J. Mourning and Duncan Pickard squared off in their second and final debate last night in Hotung Café. Students vote today in the presidential election.

## On Earth Day, environmental advocate Van Jones promotes green economy and green-collar jobs

BY ALEXANDRA BOGUS  
Daily Editorial Board

In celebration of Earth Day and the Department of Urban and Environmental Policy and Planning's 35th anniversary, the organization hosted a lecture by Van Jones last night in Cohen Auditorium, where he urged students to confront the world's environmental crisis.

Jones is the founder and

president of Green For All, an organization seeking to build an inclusive, green economy "with the marriage of environmental and economic concerns," Provost Jamshed Bharucha said.

Jones said that it is most important to recognize that the current environmental situation in the United States is not acceptable.

"I don't think you can under-

stand what's happening in America if you don't recognize that we're living in a country that makes up only four percent of the [world's] population but 25 percent of greenhouse gases and 25 percent of [the world's] prisoners," he said. "Some people think we have a disposable planet and disposable people."

see VAN JONES, page 2

## Inside this issue

Researchers in Tufts laboratories use animal testing to further their scientific endeavors.



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The baseball team missed its chance at a NESCAC East title with a three-game sweep at the hands of Trinity.



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# TCU presidential candidates trade barbs over communication surrounding JumboCash

## JUMBOCASH

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choose how much they buy.

"When we calculate financial aid, we assume that you're going to purchase a full meal plan from Tufts," Reilly said in reference to students whose financial aid packages include dining. "That means [we pay for] the most expensive meal plan there is — which is 20 meals a week with no Dining Dollars." Next year, this meal plan, called the Premium Plan, will be valued at \$2,545.

Students on financial aid will choose from Tufts' six meal plans, each of which includes a different number of meals.

Then, if they have not chosen the Premium Plan, they will be allowed to add any number of Dining Dollars they choose, as long as the value of their meal plan does not exceed \$2,545. They will then receive a check for the difference between the amount they have spent on their meals and Dining Dollars and \$2,545. In this sense, everyone whose board is covered by financial aid receives a meal plan worth the amount of a Premium Plan.

If they wish to add JumboCash, they will have to do so with their own funds. This has been the case in the past for students on financial aid who wish to acquire Points Plus.

"The bottom line is that [JumboCash] won't be an issue for financial aid students," Reilly said. "Students can't buy unlimited JumboCash, but they can buy JumboCash up to the cost of a full meal plan" if they choose a plan other

than the Premium with the check they receive from the university. This "is exactly the way it was in the old system with" Points Plus.

Next semester, students who do not rely on financial aid for their board will buy meals independently of Dining Dollars or JumboCash, and will have the option of adding either as they wish at a minimum of \$100.

### A lack of communication

While Pickard and Sykes now say they might not have understood the details of the JumboCash plan when they criticized it last Thursday, the candidates said the confusion that they and many students feel about the issue demonstrates that Mourning did not communicate her project to the Senate and the student body well enough.

"If [Mourning and Klos] were to explain this better, if we were to have a discussion where they explained it, I don't think we'd be this confused," Sykes said.

"The fact that there is so much confusion really speaks to the fact that there wasn't any discussion of the program with the Senate or the student body," Pickard said. "C.J., being the senator who took on this project, really did a bad job serving student opinion and Senate opinion about exactly how this project should move forward."

He said this represented the divide between C.J. and himself. "That's the kind of thought process that I'm going to bring to the TCU presidency," he said.

Mourning, a sophomore, is running

on a platform that she is the right candidate to bridge the communication gap between students, the Senate and the administration. But she acknowledged that she and Dining Services did not make all of the details of the JumboCash program clear.

"The reason for all this confusion is that the Web site hasn't been updated to explain the differences between the old meal plan and JumboCash. I understand students' concerns," she said. Klos told the Daily she had received e-mails in the last few days from students concerned that JumboCash would affect their financial aid.

*"The bottom line is that [JumboCash] won't be an issue for financial aid students."*

Patricia Reilly  
director of financial aid

But Mourning insists that she kept senators informed about the progress of the initiative.

"I talked about it with the Services Committee and then included it in my updates" to the entire Senate body, she said. She said senators had the opportunity to ask her questions and voice their concerns.

"When Patti Klos came to talk to the Senate last semester, she brought the issue up also, and the people who had

issues raised their issues," Mourning added.

JumboCash "was something that students were surveyed on, and they said they wanted it," she said. "The student body voted in an overwhelming majority to see this happen. That was done last year, and it's been in discussion since last year on Senate whether or not this should happen. Senators have said time and time again that they wanted to see this happen."

### Sykes: Why not simply cash?

Mourning rebutted another charge that Sykes made at last week's debate, in which he said having JumboCash would be pointless.

"What's the difference between having \$450 on your card and \$450 in your hand? There is no difference," Sykes said in the debate Thursday, arguing that it was pointless to use JumboCash as a kind of debit system.

But Mourning said that JumboCash was an easier and more economical alternative to paying with cash. JumboCash purchases at on-campus stores and eateries come free of tax, whereas transactions with regular cash are taxed.

"Because Tufts is a tax-free institution, you don't have to pay tax when using Tufts monies," Mourning said. "People are confused, and they are wondering why they should put money on the debit system if they have money in their pockets. But this is one of the added bonuses."

*Giovanni Russonello contributed reporting to this article.*

# Delahunt says Congress must challenge executive branch on international policies

## DELAHUNT

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"We have up until recently abrogated our role as a constitutional check on the power of the executive," Delahunt said of Congress.

Delahunt criticized the idea that the "Declaration of Principles" is a status of forces agreement (SOFA). SOFAs are made between governments outlining the types of operations that military forces can conduct in foreign countries and the jurisdiction under which those operations fall.

"This is far beyond that," Delahunt said, saying that no SOFAs that he examined authorized the use of force.

Delahunt called the Bush administration "the most secret administration in the history of mankind ... This is not how to run a democracy," he said.

He endorsed an idea crafted

by the National War Powers Commission that calls for a standing committee in Congress that would regularly meet and discuss foreign policy issues with executive branch officials. The body would be fully staffed and would discuss "foreign policy issues of significant concern."

"It's not really about the War Powers [Act]," Delahunt said. "It would be about consultation because it's so critically important."

Delahunt said that leaving the decision to go to war to a single executive is too risky. "It's simply too important to let the executive make that decision," he said.

Delahunt started yesterday's discussion with the idea that the United States and Iran have common interests in Iraq, and that it should come as no surprise to Americans. He talked about the Supreme Council for

the Islamic Resolution in Iraq (SCIRI), now known as the Supreme Islamic Iraqi Council, and how that Shiite political party has negotiated agreements between al-Maliki and Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

*"[The Bush administration is] the most secret administration in the history of mankind ... This is not how to run a democracy."*

Bill Delahunt  
U.S. representative (D-Mass.)

"They have been anointed, if you will, de facto by the administration as the Americans' Shia allies in Iraq," Delahunt said. "At

the same time they still have very positive constructive relationships with the Iranians. So this should come as no surprise that American interests and Iranian interests have intersected at this particular point because of the history of the SCIRI."

"But most Americans, when they hear that we have mutual interest with Iran, they ask, 'Why?' And I think that's a very telling point," Delahunt said.

Delahunt said that this type of deceit is what led to the ill-advised war in Iraq, because many members of Congress were uninformed on the issues regarding Iraq and gave the Bush administration free reign to conduct a war.

"What was remarkable in the run up to the war was the lack of consultation between the United States Congress and the White House," Delahunt said.

Glennon praised Delahunt's

work and focus in Washington over the past decade.

"There's an old saying in Washington that there are two kinds of people in D.C.: one kind who come to D.C. to be something and the other kind that come to D.C. to do something," Glennon said. Delahunt "is very emphatically someone who has come to do something and he has been doing something for the last 10 years."

Glennon testified on Feb. 8 before Delahunt's subcommittee to discuss the "Declaration of Principles."

The International Law Society (ILS) co-sponsored yesterday's event, and its members attended.

Fletcher student and ILS Co-President Sam Feldman told the Daily that he agreed with Delahunt. "The president is playing word games to get around the Constitution," he said.

# Young people must play major role in promoting green economy, Van Jones says

## VAN JONES

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Last year, Jones helped to push the Green Jobs Act of 2007 through Congress. The bill allotted \$5 million to train 35,000 people a year in green-collar jobs, or working-class occupations at companies seeking to improve the environment.

Jones's motto, "green-collar jobs and not jails," promotes eco-friendly reforms that create jobs across the nation.

In this manner, he hopes to build a

green economy strong enough to lift people out of poverty. "If we're going to beat global warming, we're going to have to weatherize millions of buildings to cut down on energy. That's thousands of contracts. That's millions of jobs," he said.

He said that as energy prices and carbon emissions continue to rise, people are losing hope in the current systems and are beginning to look for new ideas with bold solutions.

Jones particularly emphasized the role young people should play in sup-

porting a green economy.

"You young scholars have the most important role," he said. "This is a time where we need not another Dr. [Martin Luther] King but 10,000 more Dr. King's ... Ten thousand more world-class giants, and then maybe we'll have a chance."

Currently, he said, government is on the side of the problem makers. He proposed the creation of a "green new deal coalition" in which government was put back on the side of the people and the environment.

He added that it is up to this generation of young Americans to turn the state of the environment around.

In prior generations, he said, "we made it cool to be mediocre, to be a slacker, to be cynical. What we need from you now is not the easy cynicism and small dreams ... The universe has put you in the game at this moment when it really fundamentally matters what you do," Jones said.

The lecture concluded with a standing ovation from the audience and a question-and-answer-session.

## MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▼ DOW JONES  
104.79 12,720.23

▼ NASDAQ  
31.10 2,376.94

## WEATHER FORECAST

Today  
Wednesday, April 23

Partly Cloudy  
Sunrise: 5:51 AM  
Sunset: 7:36 PM  
Partly cloudy, warm. High 77.

Thursday

  
Sunny  
70/45

Sunday

  
Partly Cloudy  
60/42

Friday

  
Partly Cloudy  
60/42

Monday

  
Few Showers  
63/45

Saturday

  
Partly Cloudy  
57/42

Tuesday

  
Showers  
66/44

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

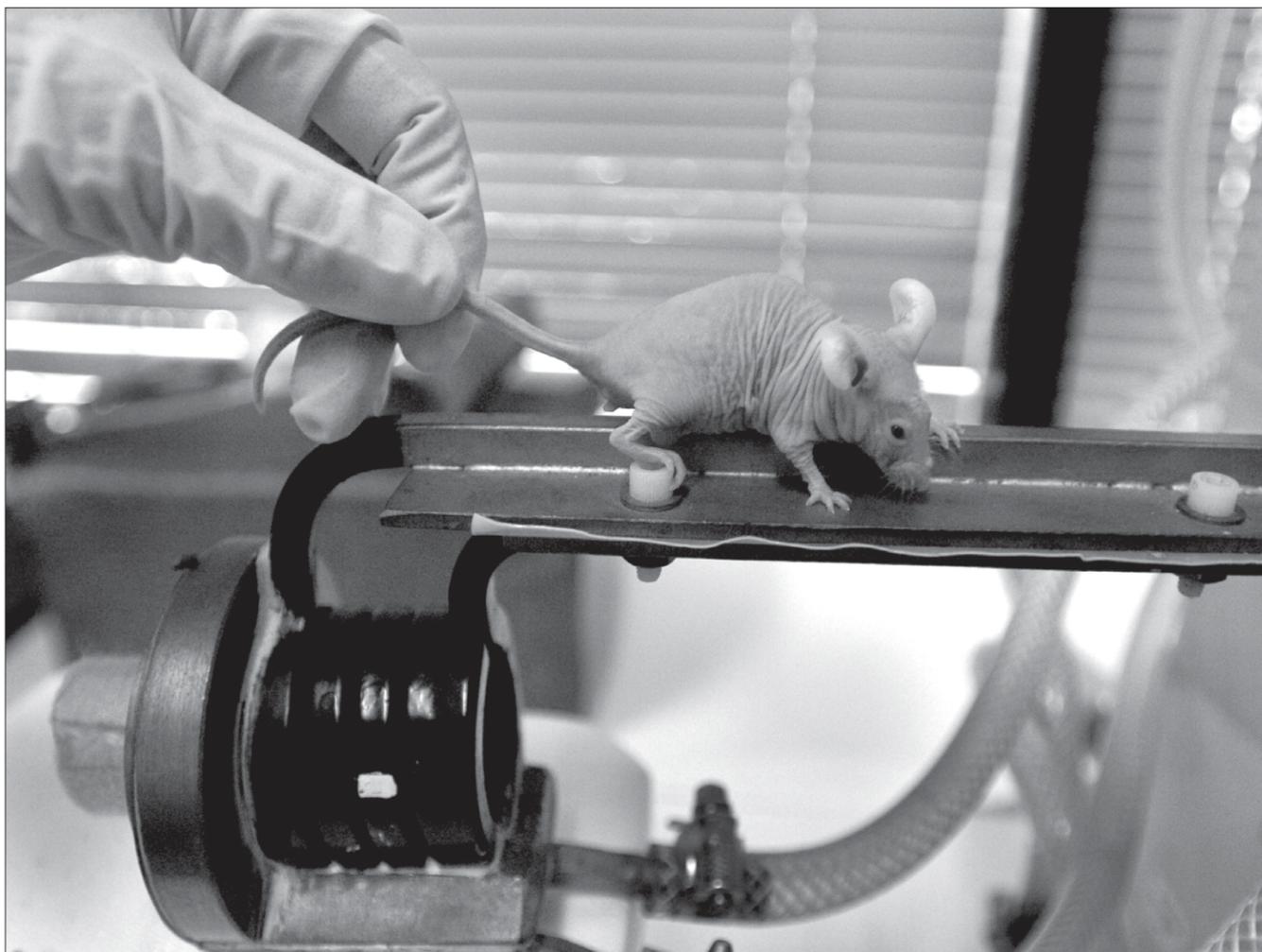
*"I think Senate as a body has a history of great leaders, including minorities, especially this year."*

Jennifer Bailey  
junior TCU senator  
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# Features

THE TUFTS DAILY

Wednesday, April 23, 2008



Dr. Sally DeNardo of the University of California, Davis experiments using mice in her laboratory. Animal testing is becoming a crucial part of research at universities nationwide.

## Animal testing prevalent in Tufts' scientific research

BY SAM GOLDHAR AND DOUG RANDALL  
Daily Staff Writer and Contributing Writer

*This article is the first in a two-part series that will share details of the research, oversight and ethical implications of the work being done with animals on Tufts' Medford/Somerville campus. The second installment will be an overview of the research being done on campus and the steps the university takes to ensure the safe treatment of animals.*

Most Tufts students know that infectious disease, consumer product safety and mental health treatment have all been researched using animals in laboratories.

On a daily basis, such testing also occurs within the confines of Tufts' Medford/Somerville campus. The psychology, biology and engineering departments — among others — raise, house and experiment with live animals in order to pursue scientific advancement.

Animal research at Tufts and most other research universities in the United States happens on many levels. At Tufts, animal-based research consists of field and laboratory research with invertebrates, such as insects and sea urchins, and vertebrates,

such as mice, pigeons and monkeys. Both invertebrates and vertebrates are housed on campus in Barnum Hall and at the Department of Psychology, Bacon Hall at 530 Boston Ave.

Professor of Biology Michael Romero leads students in field research that studies the role of stress in wild animals. For Romero, the field is an opportunity to study the reactions of animals and the way they cope with stress in a pure and natural habitat.

Romero said that both field and in-house experiments are useful tools.

"In-house experiments are important because you have better control than when you are in the field," Romero said. "But field research is important because you are assured that the research is relevant to the real world. So they are answering different types of questions."

Romero and his students stressed that without field research and the opportunity to observe animals subjected to the stress variable, they might not be able to help people identify and manage stress.

"We think of stress as a disease," Romero said. "But it looks like in nature it is not a disease; it is a natural survival-response system."

At Tufts, invertebrates are studied most

often in the biology department, but they are also the subject of interdisciplinary research. Professors in the engineering school are currently working with the biology department to study caterpillars and develop a new off-road vehicle that will mimic the way a caterpillar's many legs adjust to difficult terrain.

Larger vertebrates are housed in Bacon Hall and are used by the psychology department in a range of experiments. Professor of Psychology Joseph DeBold works with mice to study the effects of alcohol on aggressive behavior.

"Why is it that alcohol is associated with violence, especially when we know most individuals do not become aggressive — possibly sleepy — but some few become aggressive?" DeBold said.

In his research, alcohol is administered in controlled amounts to mice whose behaviors have been conditioned to drink.

Meredith Groff, a junior majoring in psychology, works with Professor of Psychology Klaus Miczek to study how squirrel monkeys respond to similar research. Groff works with the 24 squirrel monkeys that Tufts currently houses

see RESEARCH, page 4

## Despite wide-ranging minority leadership on campus, some students still feel segregated

### TCU senators work to foster better race relations throughout Tufts community

BY EMILY MARETSKY  
Senior Staff Writer

As tours full of admitted students flock to campus this month, the Office of Admissions is hard at work showcasing Tufts' diversity and the varying life stories its students represent.

In the midst of conversations dedicated to racial relations on campus, the bid for the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate presidency is shedding some light on work being done by the Senate to unite what many students feel is a racially segregated campus.

The Senate seeks to represent the various races, orientations, religions and interests of Tufts students by electing a

small and diverse sample of the school's population. According to junior Jennifer Bailey, chair of the Senate's Culture, Ethnicity and Community Affairs (CECA) committee, the Senate has a particularly strong minority representation.

"I think Senate as a body has a history of great leaders, including minorities, especially this year," said Bailey, who is black.

According to Bailey, minority representation is far more important than a statistic to print in admissions booklets — it provides the range of perspectives and experiences represented in the general Tufts population.

"[Minority students] represent an experience that isn't had by everyone at Tufts,"

Bailey said.

Sophomore TCU presidential candidate C.J. Mourning, who is also black, agreed that minority perspectives are important in the Senate and other leadership roles on campus.

"It's important for leaders to represent the student population," she said.

But despite the impact of diversity within Tufts' student government, Bailey said she believes that the self-segregation of student groups is a major issue on campus. Minority students become involved in their own cultural groups and choose to live with others who identify with similar interests and experiences, she said.

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MICHAEL SHERRY | POLITICAL ANIMAL



## Pennsylvania weighs in

Coming out of Mississippi's primary in mid-March, Democrats faced a long, dreary dry spell before the next contest: Pennsylvania's, which took place yesterday.

Six weeks and 17 million dollars later, Clinton's respectable — but not overwhelming — 10-point win, 55 percent to 45 percent, has given each campaign something to brag about as they try to spin yesterday's results for their side.

Obama's take on the Pennsylvania primary will be simple: Six weeks ago, he was 20 points down in a state tailor-made for the Clinton campaign. Pennsylvania has a disproportional number of white voters, Catholics, union voters and working-class voters, and it is second only to Florida in terms of senior citizens. All of these groups are solid Clinton demographics, and a state so full of natural Clinton voters should have handed her a huge victory.

Instead, the Obama campaign will pitch, he went to her turf, challenged her on her territory and battled her down to a narrow win. Considering the wide gap he was facing and the terrible news cycles he's seen over the past six weeks (Reverend Wright, Bittergate, the ABC "Beat up on Obama" debate), Obama should be commended for pulling so close to his opponent. Just before the polls opened, the Obama camp released the following memo trying to set the expectations for the race:

"Pennsylvania is considered a state tailor-made for Hillary Clinton, and by rights she should win big. She has family roots in the state, she has the support of the Democratic establishment—including Governor Rendell's extensive network — and former President Clinton is fondly remembered.

Clinton has been leading by large margins in Pennsylvania. In the weeks leading up to the primary, she led by as much as 25 points. They were so confident that their own Pennsylvania spokesman said Clinton would be "unbeatable" in Pennsylvania — regardless of spending by her opponent..."

The Clinton camp's spin is pretty basic too, and it goes something like this: "Barack, you spent almost \$12 million in Pennsylvania over the past 6 weeks, three times the amount we've spent. You've been called the frontrunner for even longer than that. You've gotten adoring media coverage wherever you went, and you still can't win in the state you've gotten to work over for six weeks? What is keeping voters from embracing you? Why do they choose to hold back? And if average voters are wary of you, shouldn't the uncommitted superdelegates be as well?"

Like most cases, the truth lies somewhere in the middle of the two sides' portrayals of reality. Yes, Pennsylvania is full of natural Clinton voters, and yes, Obama had to fight his way out of a 20-point hole. But still, as Jake Tapper puts it, "What's so crazy about the idea that the Democratic frontrunner — flush with cash and outspending Clinton 3-to-1, running against a candidate with such high unfavorable ratings — should be able to win a blue state primary?"

Obama's middling loss yesterday represents an impressive ability to overcome some major obstacles in his path. But the fact remains that those obstacles shouldn't be in the way of such a clear frontrunner, and the frontrunner should be able to clear them stronger than Obama has.

So ultimately, for all the time, money and energy spent in Pennsylvania, the race goes on much as it has before. Obama is in front, but some little voice in the back of voters' heads remains, preventing them from fully embracing him. Look now for Indiana and North Carolina, on May 6, to hopefully break the Democratic deadlock the party now faces.

Michael Sherry is a junior majoring in political science. He can be reached at Michael.Sherry@tufts.edu.

# Amid a 'crisis of identity,' TCU senators look to unite Tufts students of all races

## MINORITIES

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Bailey explained that the same organizations that can provide minorities with support can also segregate them from the rest of the Tufts community.

As a result, she said that some minority students at Tufts feel isolated.

But in light of such a trend, Bailey said she believes that the infrastructure to unite all different types of students does not exist at Tufts.

"We're good at coming up with the numbers," Bailey said, referring to work accomplished by the Office of Admissions. "But once we get here, how do we interact with each other?"

But sophomore Edna Gonzalez, who lives in the Latino Culture House and serves as the community representative to the Senate for the Association of Latino Students (ALAS), disagreed with Bailey and said that she does not believe culture houses work to further segregate students.

"I don't think the culture houses isolate students; instead they provide a space for students who might not feel included on campus," she told the Daily in an e-mail. "Some students who live in culture houses are actually very active on campus."

Gonzalez said that while the Senate is working on increasing communication between student groups, such efforts are still works in progress.

"It's helpful having the community representatives in Senate in order to be better informed on what the Senate is doing and what recommendations they would like to propose that might affect different communities on Tufts campus," she said.

In addition to the CECA committee within the Senate,



DAILY FILE PHOTO

The TCU Senate holds a meeting. Despite strong minority presence in student government at Tufts, many feel students have self-segregated.

Students for Unity is another organization that seeks to unite and foster collaboration between different groups.

Sophomore Duncan Pickard, another TCU Senate presidential candidate, is involved in both CECA and Students for Unity.

Pickard, who is white, said that lack of unity between cultural groups is not simply a minority issue because related problems affect the entire student body and community. He cited a crisis of community identity on campus.

"[We're missing] what connects us as students," he said.

Students for Unity and CECA, he said, are increasing collaboration between student groups and unifying the whole student body.

Pickard said that in its efforts to foster better racial relations on campus, the Senate "does a good job of including [minorities] in the decision-making process but could do a better job."

Bailey agreed with Pickard that the Senate has the ability to improve unity on campus.

"We're very divided on campus," Bailey said. "But we could learn so much by sitting down

and having a conversation with each other."

Junior Elton Sykes, who is also running for the TCU Senate presidency, said that race is a taboo topic on the Hill and that more candor regarding race would be beneficial.

"When it comes to race, it seems that people get kind of timid," said Sykes, who is black. "If we can be that adamant about the Iraq war, then we should be able to have an important discussion about race on this campus."

Sykes also suggested the administration play a greater role in improving discussion. "The

administration needs to do a better job on the support systems," he said.

But the junior also emphasized personal responsibility with regard to integrating the student body and breaking down the barriers of what he referred to as "self-segregation."

"You can't force people to be friends with someone they if they don't want to be," Sykes said. "People have their own personal responsibility to branch out on their own, but I don't think that is the administration's job."

Carrie Battan contributed reporting to this article.

## The 6th Annual COMMUNITY DAY at Tufts will be Sunday, October 5, 2008, 11AM-3PM

Community Day is an event hosted by the President's Office and is a chance for us to welcome Medford and Somerville residents to Tufts to learn more about the university, and enjoy free food, entertainment and other activities!

Planning has already begun, and we need help in these areas:



### VOLUNTEERS

#### Volunteer at Community Day!

Duties may include helping visitors find their way and making sure they're enjoying their time on campus, interacting with kids on various activities, and more. Most importantly, we need someone to be **JUMBO!**

Look for sign-up opportunities in early September.



"It's been a good experience to network with a lot of people who have the same goals as we do so we can work together to accomplish something for the community."

-Ikenna Acholonu (A'10) representing the Africana Center



### PERFORMANCE GROUPS

#### Show off your talent!

We're looking for student groups to perform for approximately 10-15 minutes.

The stage line-up fills up quickly so please contact us now if you'd like to be included!



### Contact

Community Relations at [CommunityDay@tufts.edu](mailto:CommunityDay@tufts.edu) or 617-627-3780 to sign up or to get more information.

### LEARNING ACROSS TUFTS

Let the community know about the great things happening at Tufts!

We invite all schools, departments and student organizations to present information about your work, research, or the resources that you offer.

Please contact us now to let us know how you'd like to be involved.



## Animal research has important role in interdisciplinary studies

### RESEARCH

continued from page 3

in Bacon Hall for research into alcohol's effects on aggressive behavior.

In this experiment, pure alcohol is diluted and sweetened with sugar and consumed by the monkeys themselves. Students then observe the animals' behavior to monitor aggression and the monkey's interactions with each other.

*"Why is it that alcohol is associated with violence, especially when we know most individuals do not become aggressive — possibly sleepy — but some few become aggressive?"*

Joseph DeBolt  
professor of psychology

"We are conducting important, relevant research to figure out how these issues could relate to treatment of people for alcoholism or aggression," Groff said.

Last year, there were 40 to 50 monkeys on campus involved in the study, but the study is winding down. Next fall, the remaining 24 will be donated to a zoo in Florida.

According to Groff, the opportunity to be involved with animal research at Tufts has been an invaluable experience.

"Getting involved with research is by far the most worthwhile

thing I have done in college so far," Groff said.

But research involving animals does not come without regulation. Field and lab research involving vertebrates done at Tufts and other universities must be approved by the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC). This committee, mandated by the Department of Agriculture, must consist of a veterinarian, community members and a number of scientists who are dedicated to the appropriate use of animals in scientific research.

According to Romero, Tufts' IACUC committee chairman, the committee seeks to make sure an experiment is not redundant, uses as few animals as necessary and takes the best possible care to ensure an animal's safety.

"There is a general thought that all animal research is bad," Groff said. "I can't speak for other institutions, but here at Tufts we take very good care of our animals."

Most animal research at Tufts is funded through federal grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health. According to DeBolt, Tufts holds a considerable number of grants, which are extremely competitive to obtain.

"Less than 15 percent of eligible grants that the government would like to support are even funded," DeBolt said. "The fact that so many Tufts professors in psychology and in other departments around campus hold so many funded grants is a testament to the quality of research being done at Tufts."

ALBUM REVIEW

## Thrice's latest fails to impress even the most open-minded of post-hardcore rock listeners

BY GRANT BEIGHLEY  
Daily Editorial Board

Thrice has never really been a mainstream rock act, and with its latest effort, "The Alchemy Index: Vols. III and IV," the

**The Alchemy Index: Vols I & II**

Thrice



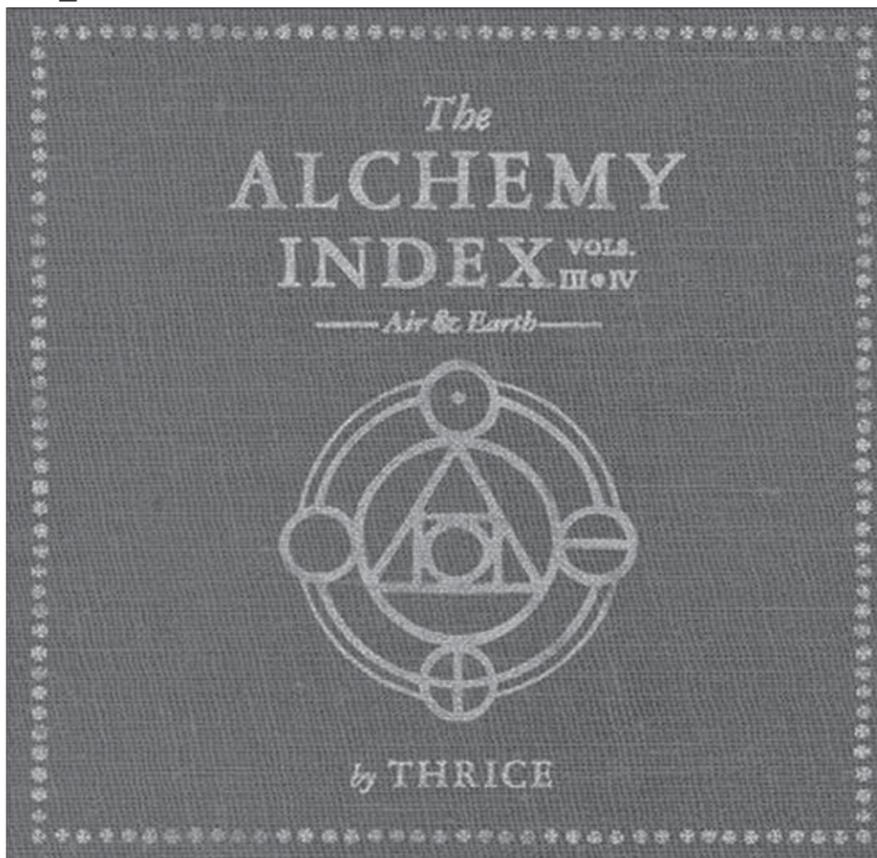
Vagrant Records

band has made it clear that it has absolutely no intentions of gaining pop notoriety.

The unfortunate side of the story is that once upon a time, in the early 2000s, Thrice was one of the premier post-hardcore hard rock acts around, with brutal riffs, perfectly mixed screaming and melodic choruses from frontman Dustin Kensrue. Thrice's breakthrough album, "The Illusion of Safety" (2002), and the even more successful and ambitious "The Artist in the Ambulance" (2003) were guitar-driven rock albums with brief glimpses of smooth melodies. "The Artist in the Ambulance" earned the band its first charting single, "All That's Left."

Following the relative success of "Artist in the Ambulance," Thrice spent a significant amount of time in the studio working on "Vheissu," an album that signaled a huge change in direction for the band. While riffs and pounding rock drumbeats had driven all the group's previous efforts, "Vheissu" was a much more atmospheric and elegiac album, full of slow (and surprisingly riff-less) mediocre rock ballads. While adventurous, the album floundered in a sea of overwrought art-rock pretentiousness.

The "Alchemy Index" series, a group of four EPs each named after an element of nature, finds the band continuing down



AMAZON.COM

Thrice's name comes from its members' triple sense of mediocrity after their new album.

the path of drawn-out over-complication.

To begin with, the EPs came in batches of two, with the "Water" and "Fire" EPs having been released in 2007, even though each song had been recorded at the same time. The physical album is even more ridiculous, as it comes on two separate discs, each with six songs and only twenty minutes of music on each disc. While it is understandable that the band wanted the

EPs to be understood as autonomous, one can't help but think that this was a massively wasteful measure.

Then comes the worst part of all, especially for old-school, "Artist in the Ambulance"-era Thrice: The two discs sound nearly identical. After listening through the "Air" EP and swapping out

see THRICE, page 7

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

## 'Brawl' exceeds all expectations with its multiplayer insanity

BY DANIEL KAUFMAN  
Contributing Writer

Once in a long while, a multiplayer phenomenon comes along that consumes the lives of countless gamers far

**Super Smash Bros.: Brawl**

Nintendo Wii



Sora Ltd.

into the foreseeable future. True classics such as "Street Fighter II," "StarCraft" and "Counter-Strike" are still played competitively today, many years after their initial releases. Though throngs of rip-offs and cash-ins inevitably follow their success, these titles ultimately stand apart as some of the best games ever created.

Nintendo's ubiquitous "Super Smash Bros. Melee," which throws beloved characters into chaotic four-player struggles, has proven itself worthy of this distinction. Finally, seven years after its debut, the title has a sequel in "Super Smash Bros. Brawl," and the series' legions of devoted fans will not be disappointed. Under director Sakurai Masahiro, the development team has added mountains of content to "Melee's" already massive framework to create one of the best values found on a game disc.

The playable roster contains more than 35 heroes and villains from Nintendo's history, including old favorites like Mario and Link as well as more obscure fighters such as Lucas (of the Japan-only "Mother

see BRAWL, page 6

MOVIE REVIEW



MOVIES.ABOUT.COM

Even more embarrassing than running into his ex in Hawaii is being seen in public wearing that white suit.

## 'Forgetting Sarah Marshall' is the latest from Apatow's crew

BY LAUREN GLUCK  
Daily Staff Writer

Fresh off the success of summer blockbusters "Knocked Up" (2007) and "Superbad" (2007) comes the latest Judd

**Forgetting Sarah Marshall**



Starring Jason Segel,  
Kristen Bell, Mila Kunis  
Directed by Nicholas Stoller

Apatow-produced comedy, "Forgetting Sarah Marshall." Filled with familiar characters, gags and delivery, Apatow's latest

once again manages to leave the audience in tears of laughter.

It should not be assumed that this sort of name-brand comedy is new. We've been laughing at Will Ferrell's oblivious dope for years, and before that Adam Sandler and his band of misfits cracked us up to no end. Yet Apatow's bunch stands out from the previous kings of comedy. As anyone can tell, they're not putting on too much of an act in their films. The fact that they're the kind of guys and gals that viewers would actually want to know is just icing on the cake.

This latest venture centers on lovable

see SARAH, page 6

WINSTON BERKMAN AND CHARLOTTE BOURDILLON | TWO FOR TEA



## More Manischewitz, anyone?

It seems fitting that the same weekend that we celebrate Passover, commemorating the Hebrews' Exodus from Egypt, Tufts experiences an exodus of its own: the exodus of Jews from campus.

Some of us stuck around, however, and made our own seder right here at Tufts.

In a bittersweet turn of events, Charlotte could not join us this weekend for Passover. She was playing hostess to her father, who returned to Boston for his second Marathon. So our friend Jessie and I hosted a seder on campus for 19 of our friends.

Now, this wasn't the first time that Jessie and I had orchestrated a massive seder in a college environment. Last year, we pulled one off for 19 people using only college dorm kitchens and two of my pocketknives. Try peeling bundles of apples and potatoes with a Swiss Army knife — it's not easy.

This year, we continued the seder tradition, but we weren't exactly roughing it. We went into the city and cooked in my apartment alongside my mom. We had normal knives, a refrigerator, mixing bowls, spices that we didn't have to steal from Dewick and (most importantly) a stereo system. It was glorious.

We started by going to Shaw's to get ingredients. Let me set the scene: three blonde people wandering around the aisles mumbling the names of Jewish foods and spending an extra long time in front of the Manischewitz display. To the rest of the Shaw's shoppers that day, we must have looked like three Christians who just really liked Matzos.

Since Jessie's family's recipes had gone over so well last year, we decided to go two for two and do them again. So, other than the traditional seder parts we made baked chicken, vegetable kugel, a strawberry, goat cheese and walnut salad and flourless chocolate cake for dessert.

Once everything was done, we trucked it up to Tufts and got ready for the seder. We'd reserved the South Hall common room, so we dropped everything off in the kitchen there to be reheated.

It was an interesting mix of Jews and non-Jews, a ratio of about 8 to 13, which was still better than last year when we had one of 3 to 16. Some people had been to a seder before, and some had no idea what they were getting themselves into.

Once we began, there were definitely some people who were surprised that we were actually holding the full service part of the meal.

If you've never been to a seder before, there are some parts that are hard to explain. The dipping of parsley into salt water is one. Some people weren't really sure what to do when we passed around these leafy greens. Some ate theirs immediately, while others didn't at all, even with the salt water.

Gefilte fish is also one of those mystery components in a seder. Last year Jessie and I made it from scratch and forced it upon our dinner guests. This year, we almost didn't even include it until one of our friends confessed that she secretly loves it. To appease her, and for tradition's sake, we bought a jar of gefilte fish for the table.

During the seder, Jessie and I realized that we would both be abroad for next year's seder. Rather than break the tradition, two of our friends stepped up and said they'd host Passover in 2009. It's too bad we'll be missing out, but you never know, maybe we'll meet next year in Jerusalem (if you're not Jewish, ask your Jewish friends).

Winston Berkman is a sophomore majoring in international relations; Charlotte Bourdillon is a sophomore who has not declared a major. They can be reached at [Winston.Berkman@tufts.edu](mailto:Winston.Berkman@tufts.edu) and [Charlotte.Bourdillon@tufts.edu](mailto:Charlotte.Bourdillon@tufts.edu), respectively.

## Guest actors add to the comedy of Stoller's film

### SARAH

continued from page 5

loser Peter (played by Jason Segel of "How I Met Your Mother") who is dumped by his TV-star girlfriend Sarah Marshall (Kristen Bell of "Veronica Mars"). Peter sets out for Hawaii to get over his ex, but hilarity and a little over-the-top awkwardness ensue when Marshall and her new rock-star boyfriend check into the same hotel. The awkwardness heats up even further when Peter meets a new girl of his dreams, the girl at the front desk played by Mila Kunis of "That '70s Show."

True to the foundations of the writer, director and most of the cast, the movie plays out much like a sitcom. We even get various story arcs and special guests, including "Saturday Night Live's" Bill Hader, "Superbad's" Jonah Hill and "Knocked Up's" Paul Rudd. Segel, who also wrote the script, pokes fun at his television roots by featuring excerpts from Marshall's "CSI"-like TV show and flashbacks reminis-

cent of those used in his own sitcom. Those actors who aren't regulars on the Apatow scene are still highly recognizable to cult TV fans, from "30 Rock's" Jack McBrayer to a cameo by "Arrested Development's" Jason Bateman (if one sticks around for the end credits, that is). This setup works to frame the film in a series of very accessible in-jokes, further building on the actors' camaraderie with their audience.

Obviously, there's a drawback to the strong typecasting of most of the players. As each small-screen celeb makes his or her first appearance, it's easy to get distracted in a certain sort of thought process of trying to remember where one has seen that actor. While "Sarah Marshall" does a pretty good job of making its characters more than cookie-cutter versions of every other role each actor has played, it's tough to give any of them a blank slate.

Yet this repetition is easy to forgive in light of the many funny one-liners, pratfalls and

moments of situational comedy. It's no wonder Segel finally gained household recognition as the affable man-child, as he plays it exceptionally well. Under different circumstances, the guy who writes a Dracula-inspired puppet rock opera that sounds like "gothic Neil Diamond" could never be a believable romantic lead. But even Peter's penchant for wearing sweatpants for a week at a time can't dissuade ladies from loving him and men from admiring his sappy determination. (It's definitely hard to say the same thing, though, once Segel's pants come off — which they do, many times.)

While "Sarah Marshall" doesn't quite pack the punch of its Apatowian predecessors, it's still a light and entertaining 112 minutes with some of the best cinematic friends in the business. This isn't an offer that comes around very often, so what better way to spend an evening than by relaxing in the island breeze with Peter and the gang? Don't forget your Hawaiian shirt.



IMDB.COM

Even floral-print shirts aren't enough to help these guys' game.



SMASHBROSX.COM

No matter who your favorite Nintendo character is, he or she is almost assuredly in "Smash Bros.: Brawl."

## 'Brawl' is a delight for hardcore gaming fans and dilettantes alike

### BRAWL

continued from page 5

3") or the NES peripheral Robotic Operating Buddy known as ROB. This level of fan service pervades the entire experience, from fighting arenas and music to collectible trophies and stickers. All told, "Brawl" contains literally thousands of references to the company's legacy, endlessly delighting admirers and frustrating detractors.

The mechanics and rules remain largely unchanged from the franchise's previous incarnations. Players still attempt to bash each other silly, inflicting enough damage to knock their opponents out of the ring. This is not to say that there is no new gameplay; longtime fans will have fun learning to deal with the powerful Final Smashes and exploring the revamped air-dodge and shield systems.

Speaking of which, "Smash" veterans will probably need some time to adjust to the updated physics. "Brawl" feels noticeably slower and floatier compared with its predecessor, which may initially put off experienced "Melee" players. This change, however, yields more time to formulate strategy and allows for greater precision in attacks and evasions.

One of the reasons "SSB" has endured is the level of customization offered, and "Brawl" is no exception. Players are given a huge degree of control over the conditions of a match: They can change how frequently items appear, add special statuses to the fighters and rearrange controller layouts, to name just a few options. This flexibility ensures gamers can tailor the fights to their tastes or experiment to create an entirely new experience.

On the other hand, single-player content has never been Smash's strong suit, but "Brawl" offers more diversions than previous titles. There are several different arcade-style progressions, as well as a variety of sub-challenges that fall outside of normal gameplay, such as breaking strategically placed targets or the infamous home run contest. Nearly all of these

modes have multiple difficulty settings and a cooperative option.

The largest addition to the solo experience is "The Subspace Emissary," essentially a six- to eight-hour fan fiction told with irresistibly charming cut-scenes. Through the course of the adventure every playable character joins forces to battle a mysterious alien threat, thereby giving gamers a chance to unlock and try out the entire roster. Smash's mechanics, however, were not explicitly designed for the action-platforming present here, and some may find the whole mode tedious and poorly implemented.

Easily the most requested feature, and the biggest change to the series, is the ability to play online. Unfortunately, this is one of the weaker areas of the title; Nintendo's inexperience with Internet gaming shows through in frequent connection issues and varying amounts of lag. Though these may simply be post-launch, high-traffic issues, the best "Brawl" moments still occur when competitors are in the same room.

"Brawl" is visually impressive, with the animation deserving particular attention. Not only is the quantity and quality impressive, but it lends distinct personality and style to each character.

The soundtrack is a monumental achievement unto itself. In addition to a bevy of music taken directly from old Nintendo titles, over 30 top game composers remixed their favorite songs from the company's audio history for "SSB Brawl." The resulting score contains over 250 pieces of nostalgia-fueled greatness, perfectly suiting the action.

"Brawl" is an enormous package, to the point where this review glosses over or completely ignores many significant aspects of the game in the interest of length. Simply put, despite myriad flaws and missed opportunities, this is "Smash." Sakurai's unparalleled attention to detail and ability to craft accessible yet deep gameplay ensure that "Brawl" will be played for years to come.

## Bistro 5



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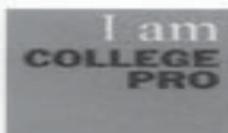
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ALCHEMYINDEX.COM

Hey Thrice, where'd you get your clothes, from the ... toilet store?

## Surprise, surprise: All the songs on Thrice's latest EP album sound exactly the same

**THRICE**  
continued from page 5

discs in the stereo, a passerby noted, "Is this all one long song?" And truthfully, it very well could have been.

The opening track on "Air," entitled "Broken Lungs," is by far the best song on either EP, but it seems to be brushed aside as an afterthought rather than embraced as a slightly different, yet familiar sound to Thrice. Each track after "Broken Lungs" gets continually more bland, with Kensrue's throaty scream going completely to waste on sappy, ballad-style chorus after sappy, ballad-style verse.

"A Song for Milly Michaelson," "Daedalus" and "As the Crow Flies," the next three tracks on "Air," all disintegrate into a reverb and digital-delay laden mush, with each track bleeding into the next. After a few listens, it's still difficult for even an astute listener to tell where the song breaks were actually intended to be. During the mixing sessions for the EP, the studio motto was most cer-

tainly, "If it sounds bland, add more echo." Unfortunately, while this may have worked for Phil Spector and The Beach Boys, it does not work out for Thrice in the least.

With high hopes that the "Earth" EP would make up for the disappointment of "Air," the listener goes into the EP, fingers crossed, only to be let down again. While "Moving Mountains," the first track on "Earth," is certainly heartfelt and endearing, it is lost in the sea of mediocrity around it. "Moving Mountains" would have been perfect as an acoustic and personal interlude on a louder and more in-your-face album, but in the dual EP format, it loses all its potency.

Beyond that, nothing on either EP is worth mentioning. For those who enjoy mildly pretentious indie-rock, this album is still hit-or-miss. For those of us who enjoy peeking into a full range of rock 'n' roll emotions, "The Alchemy Index: Vols. III and IV" is a serious disappointment, especially from a band that had so much going for it just a few years ago.

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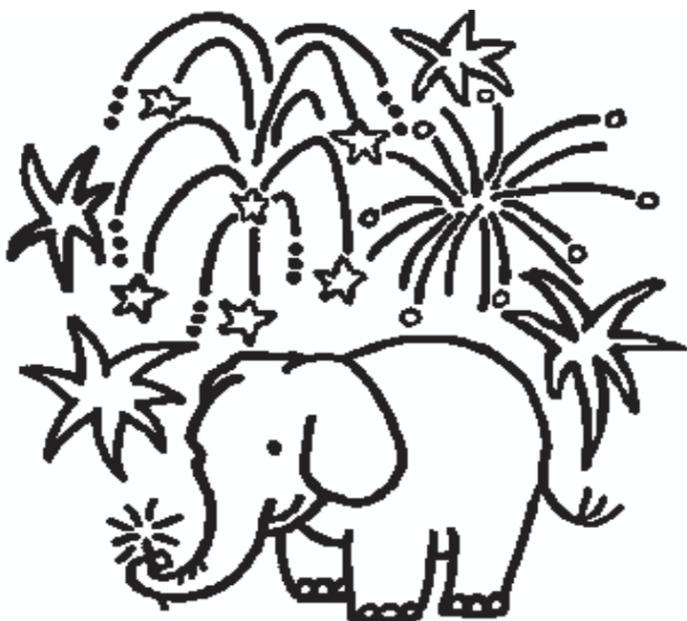
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## Vote TODAY for TCU President!

### ELTON SYKES



So, we start again the process to elect the next President of the TCU Senate. I take this opportunity to introduce myself to the broader Tufts Community. There are several issues that I view are the most important and should be discussed are security, social life, and residential life. These are my plans that I have for next year.

#### Security

1. Adding Blue Lights on Powderhouse Ave.
2. Increasing members of TUPD
3. Adding a Student-Run Escort System
4. Adding cameras in the Lower-Campus Garage

#### Social Life

1. Improving Communication among groups
2. Renewing "Tufts in Davis Square"
3. Bonfire (Night before "Homecoming")

#### Residential Life

1. Improve the Common Spaces – Wireless in the Common Spaces and whole dorms
2. One person in charge of Residential Life and Facilities
3. Housing Lottery is put On-Line

#### Improving Senate

1. Enhance the Senate Liaison Program
2. Having Senate meetings in Dorms
3. Bring back Residential Boards

I promise to work toward all these goals and I will never stop fighting for the student interests. Let me lead you and make your Tufts Experience the Best Experience.

-Elton L. Sykes

### DUNCAN PICKARD



What's up Tufts! This is such an exciting time to be here. The university is growing its endowment, increasing the diversity of its students and faculty, building new facilities, and offering a more promising future for the members of its community.

But where is the student voice in this planning process?

Too often, students feel uniformed, left out, or underrepresented in the process of change at Tufts. Although Tufts is a small university, the community can often seem fractured or even bureaucratic.

Administrators and admissions officers tout the diversity of thought, culture, and opinion on this campus. But just because we have a number of diverse people doesn't necessarily mean that we have a diverse community.

I am running for student body president because I want to involve the student body directly in the future of the university. Tufts should be a place that fosters relationships and programs that better the lives of its students during their time at Tufts and beyond.

I have a vision for the future of a more unified, supportive campus for all students. I believe we can improve Tufts together and enhance the sense of community that makes this school great.

My team and I have come up with a plan that will build community at Tufts (descriptions of specific policy ideas are available on my website at [www.duncanfortufts.com](http://www.duncanfortufts.com)).

But the genius of these ideas is that they're also practical. We need a president who thinks big about the future of campus, and demands more from the administration, the Senate, and the students when we work to implement changes. What's best about what I propose is that these ideas are revolutionary, well conceived, and attainable — if we work together. If we agree on this vision of a more unified campus, we can accomplish all of them.

There a lot of things we can accomplish with a stronger commitment to improving Tufts: things like reduced campus costs, a more respected Greek community, wireless Internet access, a stronger social life, support networks for minority opinions, a more secure campus, and much, much more.

This campaign isn't about my own ability to effect positive change on this campus. It's about our ability as students to do it together. If elected, I will be so excited to work as a servant of student interests and work tirelessly to advocate for students with the administration.

The issues we're facing as a student body require a multidimensional approach, and I present the most practical way of solving a lot of the problems we're working with today. As a campus, we need to think, come, build, plan, lead, and talk together — we need to work collaboratively to create a vision of Tufts that reflects the talent we have, the ideas we share, and the community we love.

A vote for me is an endorsement of that vision, and a commitment to working on it together.

# Vote TODAY for TCU President!

My name is CJ Mourning, and I am running to be your TCU President. College has the potential to be the best time of our lives, and as President I want to help Tufts live up to that potential. As president, I will focus on the changes that students themselves want to see on campus. Too often, members of the Senate get caught up in their own interests and projects, paying little attention to the needs and wants of the student body. There is disconnect between the Senate and the students that they are elected to represent. Senate must make a better effort to bridge this gap.

Over the last days of campaigning, I have had the opportunity to speak with many students, and I have heard what you want. You want a campus where you feel safe walking home from the library at one in the morning. You want to feel assured that no matter what race, religion, ideology, sexual orientation, or gender you are, you will not be persecuted against or prevented from speaking your mind, and be free to live your lives the way you want. You call for less bureaucracy and red tape in trying to live your day to day life. You want better facilities in the dormitories, and more convenient dining across campus. And you want to feel more support from Tufts. None of this is happening. I believe that at Tufts University, you have a right to make your voice heard. If elected, I pledge to work on your behalf, making sure your needs are being addressed and that we as a community are having open dialogue about the issues that students have with the climate at Tufts, working hard to move this campus forward.

Having chaired the Services Committee this year, I have gained the experience and built the relationships with members of the administration necessary to fulfill these promises. This year, I was able to work to have points plus and dining dollars combined (JumboCash), get later hours in Carmichael, and restart the Boston Bus Shuttle, which will be back and better than ever next year.

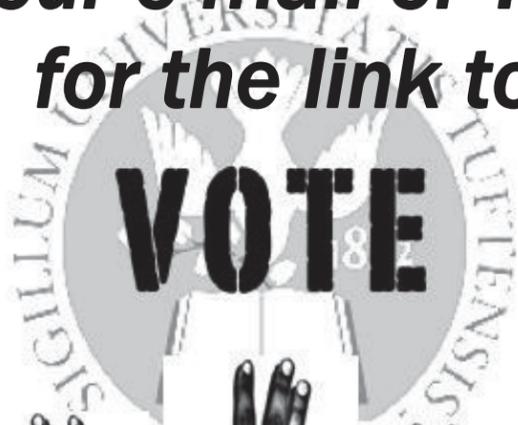
However, I am not running for President because of what I have done on Senate; I am running because I want to make Tufts a better place. I will work to improve public safety on campus and residence halls. I will create a website (the Student Activities Portal) to increase communication and collaboration between student groups, and revamp the Senate website and make it easier for student groups to plan events. And I will work to bridge the gap between the administration and the student body, making sure that the big issues students face are being heard.

More importantly than my own ideas, I want to hear what you think. The role of the Senate is to represent the student body, and I pledge to make sure you have the opportunity to voice your opinions through open forums, town halls, and personal interactions.

**CJ  
MOURNING**



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## EDITORIAL

## Hillary should know when to quit

The Democratic primary began as a spirited, substantive contest between capable candidates. Now, after the conclusion of the Pennsylvania primary, the prolonged process has degenerated into an increasingly bitter, trivial and damaging confrontation between Senators Hillary Clinton (D-N.Y.) and Barack Obama (D-Ill.).

Both candidates are to blame for the current sad state of the nomination process. However, Clinton's campaign has engaged in or tacitly encouraged the most underhanded political attacks and it is her persistence in the face of long odds that is doing the most damage to the Democrats' chance of winning the general election in the fall.

It is time for Clinton to leave the race.

If she continues, the Democratic Party will have to endure more sniping, more media-manufactured controversy, more deliberately misconstrued remarks and more irrelevant personal attacks, all for the sake of Clinton's now quixotic obsession with becoming the nominee.

The build up to the Pennsylvania primary has given us: "bittergate," "snipergate" and the Jeremiah Wright controversy — distracting and trivial stories that have little to do with actual issues. The silliness and political gamesmanship culminated in last Wednesday's insultingly petty Philadelphia debate that was criticized by voters from

across the political spectrum and ended with the audience booing the moderators.

In that debate, Clinton said it was "absolutely imperative that our entire party close ranks, that we become unified" after the nomination process ends. However, this is becoming more unlikely thanks to the increasingly divisive campaign she has decided to run.

Even with a win in Pennsylvania and in Indiana after that, the odds of Senator Clinton winning the nomination are, mathematically, extremely slim. By continuing on until the convention, she is doing the Republicans' work for them, effectively running their campaign while allowing Senator John McCain (R-Ariz.) to remain above the fray and unsullied by smear tactics. The fact that his approval ratings and advantage in head-to-head polls with either democratic candidate continue to rise is testament to that fact.

Her willingness to go negative earlier in the contest was, arguably, good for the Democratic Party — it insured that the nominee would be able to withstand the inevitable Republican onslaught. However her devotion to negative campaign tactics has crossed the line from a beneficial "toughening up" to cynical and dangerous misrepresentations of her party's likely nominee. Encouraging questions about Obama's

patriotism, religion and friendships (all of which, when looked at from an objective, factual angle are politically irreproachable), insults voters' intelligence and does her and her party a disservice.

Clinton's claims that the ongoing campaign is ultimately good for the party are false and self-serving.

Nearly one fifth of Clinton and Obama supporters now say they would not vote for the other candidate in the general election, a statistic that is at least partially a result of Clinton's protracted negative campaigning.

The more she goes negative, the more her negativity ratings go up, decreasing her own electability in the general election — in the unlikely event she gets that far.

Clinton's only real chance at securing the nomination is by continuing on until the convention and having the party's superdelegates overturn Obama's likely lead in both pledged delegates and popular vote. If that were to happen, it would irreparably damage the Democratic Party's unity and would doubtlessly leave the party with a jaded, divided base going into the general election.

Clinton has repeatedly claimed to have her party's, and not her own, interests at heart. If that is true, she should withdraw now and demonstrate the political intelligence she is capable of rather than the smear tactics she has recently favored.

## LOUIS COPPOLA



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## To the Editor:

The Daily's endorsement of Duncan Pickard for Tufts Community Union president states an endorsement of a "clear vision" over "concrete plans."

However, what is a clear vision without a plan to implement it? I believe the student body wants to focus on the issues themselves instead of empty, eloquent and feel-good rhetoric.

There is no doubt to me that Elton Sykes provides what the student body wants: They want specific plans that are actually attainable, and they want the experience that Elton brings with his three years here at Tufts.

Elton outlines actual, specific goals that, contrary to what the Daily thinks, Tufts students are most concerned about. He also has the strongest connections to the student body, including his roles as a resident assistant, a TCU Senator and an overall student leader.

The student body should look beyond platitudes and words, and look at the issues and specific proposals, and place their vote for Elton Sykes today.

Dan Hartman  
TCU Senator, Class of 2009

## To the Editor:

Today I write in support of Duncan Pickard for TCU President.

It's hard to believe, but in a few weeks I will be graduating. When I arrived on the Hill three and a half years ago I remember feeling at once overwhelmed and suspicious. I was suspicious that the four years would pass quickly, that before I knew it I would turn around and it would be May 2008. Well it's April now, so I guess I'm looking back prematurely, but you get the point.

At this moment, when all seniors stand on the precipice of a new beginning, looking back at the past four years and excitedly thinking about what comes next, I have to reflect on what made my Tufts experience so spectacular. For me, it was diversity — the diversity of the student body, the diversity of the activities I pursued and the diversity of the people I met and the friends that I made solidified the fantastic experience I had at Tufts.

Looking at this year's candidates for TCU President, I know that Pickard has diversity in mind as he plans his campaign. At Tufts, we value diversity above all else. But sometimes it's just a buzzword, something we take for granted. Pickard is a fresh leader who has proven he values diversity and who promotes and embraces it through activities and projects he has taken part in.

Pickard actually became a part of Senate the year after I finished serving. Because I was preparing for my junior spring semester abroad, I was unable to run for a seat on Senate. Luckily, I kept myself involved

with the members of the body, old and new, which was how I met Pickard. People always ask me about Pickard. They want to know what his deal is, as he's energetic, friendly and handsome.

In his two years on Senate, Pickard has served as both assistant treasurer and as parliamentarian. The positions are quite different, but he has succeeded in both — proof that he is capable of varying responsibilities.

In addition to the hordes of projects Pickard has completed on Senate, he has also been a part of the Tufts Observer and the Media Advocacy Board. Somehow Pickard also found time to be a Tisch Scholar, and he's in with the people at the Institute for Global Leadership. The guy can handle a lot.

Aside from his busy schedule and accomplishments, Pickard is special for other reasons. A good friend and a kind person, Pickard makes it his business to listen carefully to the people he speaks with; this attentiveness has gained him accolades in the past and will help procure his future success.

Now that our time at Tufts is almost up, we seniors should make sure we leave Tufts in better shape than we found it. Pickard will work to improve Tufts because he is an ambitious and tireless worker with goals and experience.

Jon Adler  
Class of 2008

## Corrections

The women's lacrosse photo that appeared in Friday's sports section was credited to Laura Schultz. It was actually taken by Daily photography editor Annie Wermiel.

The April 11 article "HYPE! mime troupe's spring skit is entertaining beyond words" said that the Tufts group HYPE! was founded in

1988. In fact, it was founded in 1998.

The same article referred to one of the group's members, Laur Fisher, as a junior. Fisher is actually a senior.

These errors have been corrected on [TuftsDaily.com](http://TuftsDaily.com).



MCT

## Oppose the issues, not the Olympics

BY DAVID ANTONELLI

One of the most critical elements of activism is the ability to protest in an effective and meaningful manner. A current example is the controversy regarding this upcoming summer's Olympics in Beijing, China. The Olympics, which are meant to be a symbol of hope and peace, are being tarnished by China's political actions. Unrest in Tibet as a result of Beijing's rule and violence by the Chinese government has sparked much controversy. This, coupled with China's funding of the Darfur genocide, has certainly left a sour taste in many mouths.

With potential human rights violations being charged to them, China has been met with protest from a variety of groups worldwide. Tibet's Dalai Lama has expressed support for the Olympic Games in Beijing, but also called for a halt to the Chinese attacks in the region and a re-routing of the Olympic Torch route. The Olympic Torch route has become the focus of political tension, as various countries jockey for what they feel is appropriate. For example, Japan has stated that it will not permit China's torch protection unit members, who have served as guards for the torch and its relay members, to travel with the torch in Japan when it arrives in Nagano later this month.

However, while I am not surprised to see the protests that have occurred around the world, I am somewhat surprised at the lack of protest towards another aspect of this hallowed ceremony. After researching the origins of the Olympic Torch relay tradition, I made a startling discovery. What is now viewed as a symbol of peace and harmony was originated by a group of men who symbolize just the opposite.

The torch tradition was introduced by Dr. Carl Diem — a popular figure during the Nazi regime — just prior to the Berlin Olympics in 1936. It was Adolf Hitler himself who gave his seal of approval for the custom because of its support of Nazi ideology. Since 1936, the tradition of carrying the torch from Athens, Greece, to the site of the games has become a marketing staple. Today, however, many view the torch as a symbol of peace, despite its origins. Despite the torch's origins relating to an evil regime, I believe this process has evolved into a symbol of all that is

right about the Olympic Games.

We have seen the impact the Olympics can have on a nation. Our own Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980 yielded one of the most triumphant and shocking victories in sports history, as the American men's hockey team defeated the heavily favored Soviet Union team. For a moment in upstate New York, the United States was given hope in a time of difficulty. Between political strife due to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and domestic economic issues, the country was in need of a morale boost. The Olympic Games, in this case, were certainly able to provide this.

In many ways, the 2008 Olympics in Beijing are an opportunity to achieve peace and prosperity. The fact that China has seemingly failed to embrace this opportunity is incredibly disappointing. There is not enough room in this piece to comment on the atrocities in Darfur, nor the injustices in Tibet. The recent protests in San Francisco, which required the re-routing of the Torch Relay route, are valuable sources of opposition to these injustices. As a society we are faced with a serious conundrum: Is it possible to praise the institution of the Olympic Games because of their positive aspects — despite the host country's unjust actions?

My initial feeling upon hearing of the heavy protesting in San Francisco was, in hindsight, quite ignorant. I simply wrote the protesters off as overzealous and inappropriate, believing they were agitating "just for the sake of it." As an athlete, I think it is important to be respectful of the Olympics and what they symbolize. I am willing to accept the tradition of the Torch Relay because of what it currently symbolizes. Despite its roots in a hateful ideology, it has evolved over the years into something much more powerful than any hate-group could ever produce. The Olympics themselves, and their five-ring logo — meant to symbolize the unity of five continents — have also grown into something much larger. They are not simply an athletic competition anymore. As the protests show, they symbolizes much more for many more people.

Yet I have trouble with some of the recent protests. In most cases, I agree with the cause for which these people

are fighting. I do not, however, support a boycott as it relates to the Games themselves. Why are we protesting participation in an event which attempts to formulate peace? Many prominent politicians, including Democratic and Republican Presidential hopefuls, have implored George W. Bush to boycott the opening ceremonies of the games. While this would certainly make a profound worldwide statement, it remains to be seen how effective it would be in obstructing the current injustices in China.

If we look back into history, we can view the Olympics themselves as a stage for protest. As Adolf Hitler crafted the 1936 Berlin Games into a vehicle for his hate-filled political movement, he sought to prove the superiority of the Aryan race. Jesse Owens, however, an African-American track athlete, won four gold medals for the United States in track and field in those same Olympics. In the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, American athletes John Carlos and Tommie Smith raised their fists on the medal podium in support of black power, creating one of the most controversial and timeless images in history.

While current Olympic rules prevent athletes from making political, racial or religious demonstrations during or after competition, the rule is in place to prevent outside agendas from affecting the integrity of the Games. There has been some mention that boycotting the Games as a whole would send a worldwide message that human rights violations will not be tolerated. I find it troublesome to think that boycotting the Olympics is what people might resort to in order to protest the world's injustices.

If you want to protest, attack the issue at its roots. Don't attack the Olympic Games, because the games themselves are not what you oppose. And if you're an athlete or politician, do not show your disgust through your absence. Show your disapproval by showing up and representing what the Olympics is all about: the celebration of the human potential for cooperation and peaceful competition.

That will be the ultimate protest.

David Antonelli is a sophomore majoring in English.

DAVE ADAMS | CYNICISM PERSONIFIED



### Arrows and mud

As one looks back on the seven-week drought of primaries leading up to Pennsylvania last night, there really is little to note. Trading barbs, slinging mud, shooting arrows — the metaphors are endless.

The fact is, very little good came out of the Pennsylvania campaign, because each candidate was too busy nitpicking and playing "gotcha" games. The first Democratic debate between just Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama consisted of two hours of issue-based discussion, something that should have helped sway the voters' minds. What did their last debate consist of? Two hours of squabbling.

This is, indeed, a tired issue. Everyone complains that politics is too dirty and too hateful — "the candidate should talk about the issues more." Yes, that is true. But the reason why all one hears every election year is name-calling and quarreling is that it works. We have no one to blame but ourselves.

Let's face it — politicians are smart. They are able to manipulate the opinions and minds of millions of people and convince them of their sheer brilliance and capability. As Americans, we need to stop following the bickering and start focusing on issues again. Obama was forced into the trenches because slinging sells.

Part of the problem is the media. FOX, CNN, MSNBC and other media outlets snowball nothing issues until they become gospel. Remember that clip of Hillary taking a shot of whiskey? How about that "bitter voters" comment by Barack? It's unfortunate that what is going to possibly sway the Pennsylvania outcome is a slip-up in a sound bite (or video clip). The media makes money from the ratings it gets from showing these back-and-forth verbal slap fights. Why on earth would they want to change it? They do practically no work and make money.

It's incredibly unfortunate that the system benefits everyone — the media, the candidates, political insiders — except us. And yet we are the ones that support it. It's absurd that we still get sucked into this trivial quarreling so easily, without thought and without question.

Sometimes it is embarrassing to listen to each candidate squabbling about petty nonsense. I distinctly remember stumbling upon a news article from the Associated Press about how the candidates were complaining ... about complaining! The candidates were honestly claiming that the other was bitching and moaning more than they were. I could not believe what I was reading.

We Tufts students should be smarter than this. We need to look at this shallow nonsense as degrading and not support it. There is a difference between supporting a candidate you like and tearing down a candidate you hate. I'm an Obama fan, but that doesn't mean that Hillary Clinton is the daughter of Satan. I think Barack is a better leader, has better policies on health care, Iraq and foreign policy in general, and would make a better president than Hillary. But that doesn't mean that I want her deported to Central Asia.

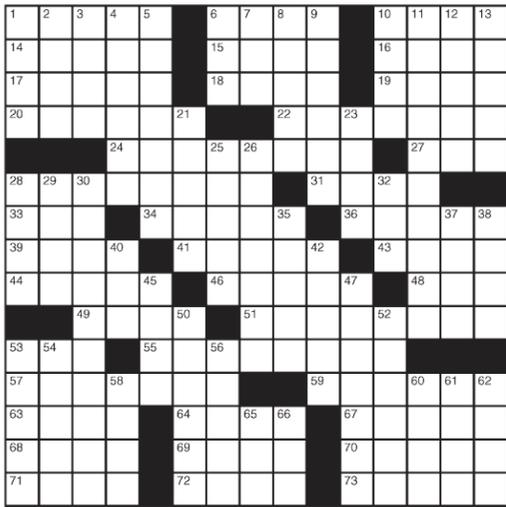
This is the key difference. Attack the policy, not the person. If you have a problem with what someone said, explain why. Don't take the petty route and make blanket accusations. Don't take what was said, spin it out of context and make normative and disgraceful comments. This is the only way to clean up politics — or even clean up the media as a whole.

As students and as citizens, we need to take a stand and say that this disgraceful mudslinging is inexcusable. Only when enough of us start showing that it doesn't work will the small-minded accusations stop. Only by showing the attackers that we won't stand for it any longer will the heartless attacking cease.

Dave Adams is a freshman majoring in political science and economics. He can be reached at [David.Adams@tufts.edu](mailto:David.Adams@tufts.edu).

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS  
 1 Scrapbook  
 6 Bonkers  
 10 Old  
 14 Frankie or Cleo  
 15 Goofs  
 16 Adoration  
 17 Squirrel's snack  
 18 Jacob's first wife  
 19 Hot chamber  
 20 Do an usher's job  
 22 Stuck-up pictures  
 24 Disperses  
 27 Sandwich bread  
 28 Germs  
 31 School near Windsor  
 33 Schooner contents  
 34 Seattle pro  
 36 Osaka heavyweights  
 39 Color  
 41 Blabs  
 43 Collection biz  
 44 Overfed  
 46 Bridge position  
 48 Score of zero  
 49 Son of Seth  
 51 Sent on a detour  
 53 Damage  
 55 Something left out  
 57 Gave a choice  
 59 Magician's word  
 63 Unruffled  
 64 Star role  
 67 Get around  
 68 Ship part  
 69 Tibetan monk  
 70 Opening word  
 71 "The West Wing" actor  
 72 Knock off  
 73 Villain's expression
- DOWN  
 1 Banned spray  
 2 Delicate fabric  
 3 Flicks about people  
 4 Turmoil  
 5 Threatens  
 6 Toothpaste choice



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4/23/08

SOLUTIONS

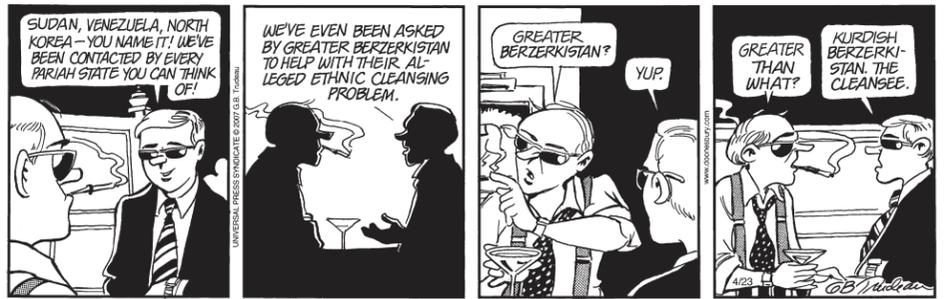
- 7 Is plural?  
 8 Jelly choice  
 9 Out of the ocean  
 10 Tons and tons  
 11 Party in power  
 12 Complete  
 13 Thick  
 21 Card for a seer  
 23 Mach toppers  
 25 Fork features  
 26 Suit makers  
 28 Dugout stack  
 29 Inter (among other things)  
 30 Pinup from a magazine  
 32 Possessive pronoun  
 35 Aids for Sherlock  
 37 Mayberry youngster  
 38 Auctioned off  
 40 Decimal base  
 42 Type of mall or tease  
 45 Gateway



- 47 Triumphant shouts  
 50 Odors  
 52 Inconstant  
 53 Shade of brown  
 54 On the wrong side (of)  
 56 Perfect  
 58 Actress Raines  
 60 Lone  
 61 Mosaic piece  
 62 Stench  
 65 MDs' org.  
 66 Calendar unit

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



MARRIED TO THE SEA



Oh, yeah? Therapeutic?! You know what would be a lot more therapeutic than gardening? If you went back in time and didn't give the military permission to torture.

www.marriedtothesea.com

JUMBLE

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

KAYWG  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○  
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KULCC  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

HARTTO  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

NURTAT  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Ans: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ IN THE "○ ○ ○ ○ ○"  
 (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: BASIN CHESS MARLIN HIATUS  
 Answer: One might say that the movie stars turned the demolition derby into a — "SMASH" HIT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek



WHEN THE PHONY TRAPEZE ARTIST FELL INTO THE NET, HE WAS---

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

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

"Maybe I'll just sleep with a bunch of corporate bastards..."  
 —Carrie, on how to get ahead in life



SUDOKU

Level: Physics final with an equation sheet provided

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

# Sports

THE TUFTS DAILY Wednesday, April 23, 2008

## BASEBALL

# With three-game sweep in Medford, Trinity clinches NESCAC East Jumbos threaten to end Bantams' perfect season but choke away seven-run lead in Saturday opener

BY BEN WALDRON  
Senior Staff Writer

The baseball team entered this weekend hungry for an upset over the nation's lone undefeated team. Unfortunately

**BASEBALL**  
**(13-12, 4-5 NESCAC East)**  
at Huskins Field, Saturday

Trinity 17  
Tufts 10

Trinity 15  
Tufts 0

at Huskins Field, Friday

Trinity 7  
Tufts 3

for Tufts, the visiting Trinity Bantams demonstrated why they're among the nation's best, staging two big rallies to sweep the Jumbos and sew up the NESCAC East crown.

The Bantams put on a power display at Huskins Field, taking Friday's game 7-3 and sweeping Saturday's doubleheader 17-10 and 15-0. With the losses, the Jumbos slipped 4-5 in NESCAC play and 13-12 overall.

Trinity started Saturday's nightcap with a bang, getting a leadoff homer from designated hitter Chandler Barnard. Jumbo freshman starter Pat O'Donnell, who entered the game undefeated, gave up an RBI single in the second inning and a home run to right fielder James Wood in the third.

In the fourth inning, however, wheels came off for O'Donnell. The Bantams sent 12 men to the plate to drop eight runs on the Jumbos and push the lead to 11-0. Tufts managed only two hits in the game along the way to the 15-0 loss.

In Saturday's doubleheader opener, the Jumbos gave Trinity one of its biggest scares of the year. Senior second baseman Steve Ragonese put Tufts up early with a three-run bomb in the first inning. Bantam starter Barnard struggled throughout the day, and he was eventually chased in the bottom of the fourth



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

Freshman David Leresche prepares to take a swing during the baseball game's series against undefeated Trinity over the weekend. Despite having an 8-1 lead in the second game, Tufts ultimately fell en route to a three-game sweep.

as the Jumbos upped their run total to eight on a Ragonese double and a single by freshman Chase Rose. Ragonese's six RBI on the day put him at 44 for the year, a single-season Tufts record.

Up 8-1 after four innings, the Jumbos looked to starter Jason Protano to hold the lead and give Trinity its first loss of the year. Unfortunately for the home team, the Bantams managed to find their stroke against the Tufts senior. Trinity cut into the lead in the fifth on junior second baseman Ryan Piacentini's three-run home run.

Piacentini struck again in the sixth, singling home senior left fielder Matt Stafford with the bases loaded. Junior catcher Sean Killeen then tied the game at 9-9 with a grand slam to left.

Down 10-9 in the seventh, Tufts got help from Ragonese once again, this time in the form of a solo homer to right field. Any excitement would be short-lived, however, as sophomore Jumbo reliever Tommy Hill gave up seven runs on three homers in the top of the eighth inning. In a game where Tufts had complete control, Trinity

went on to win 17-10.

"I don't think we let them off the hook," coach John Casey said. "I think [Trinity] is a very good baseball team. I think we played well in spurts but not a complete game."

On Friday, the Jumbos faced reigning NESCAC Pitcher of the Year Tim Kiely. Entering the game 6-0 with a 0.86 ERA, Kiely was in control if not dominant. In eight innings, the hard-throwing right-hander allowed three runs on seven hits,

see **BASEBALL**, page 17

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Jumbos fall to Wellesley but trounce Trinity at home in regular-season finale

BY JEREMY GREENHOUSE  
Senior Staff Writer

The women's tennis team wrapped up its regular season play with a convincing 7-2

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
**(10-5, 6-2 NESCAC)**  
at Voute Courts, Saturday

Trinity 1  
Tufts 8

at Wellesley, Mass., Friday

Tufts 2  
Wellesley 7

win over Trinity on Saturday to give the Jumbos the third seed heading into the NESCAC Championships. The victory came on the heels of a 7-2 loss to regional power Wellesley on Friday, which was just the team's second setback in its last nine matches. All in all, the nationally-ranked No. 13 Jumbos emerged from the weekend 10-5 overall and 6-2 in conference play.

Trinity, who also finished the season with a 10-5 record, was outmatched from the start. Tufts swept doubles play with the pair of sophomores Meghan McCooey and Erica Miller as well as freshmen Julia Browne and Edwina Stewart winning by 8-1 scores. This was a dramatic improvement from just a day earlier, when Tufts dropped all three of its doubles matches for the first time this year against Wellesley.

"Wellesley was the strongest doubles team we've seen yet this year across the board," senior co-captain Andrea Cenko said. "Against Trinity, we had played such great opposition the day before, it just seemed easier."

At singles, coach Kate Bayard made a switch at the top of the lineup, placing McCooey at first singles and Browne at second. The move appeared to pay off, as Browne made easy work of her opponent 6-1, 6-0. McCooey had a bit more difficulty, but defeated nationally-ranked No. 37 Brenna Driscoll 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. It was McCooey's 10th consecu-

tive singles win.

"In the first set, she came out pretty strong. I had to fight to win every point," McCooey said. "In the second I focused on what was working instead of trying to hit shots I liked, and I played a lot smarter."

Saturday was the last match at Voute Courts for Cenko, the lone senior on the team. After being tied at five games apiece, she pulled out the first set of her match winning consecutive games. The second set went the distance with Cenko taking the tiebreak 7-5. It was the fifth time this spring that Cenko clinched a victory with a tiebreak win.

"It was the last home match and just one of those things where you never want to go out losing," Cenko said. "It felt really good. The weather was so nice; you couldn't ask for better day to play. As far as emotions, it was a little sad, but we have a lot more matches — definitely this weekend, and probably at Nationals."

see **WOMEN'S TENNIS**, page 17

## Storck sails to All-New England recognition

Sailing senior tri-captain Kaity Storck picked up the latest of a slew of collegiate awards over the weekend, earning New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association's 2008 Women's Sailor of the Year.

In a collegiate career riddled with awards, including this year's NEISA Women's Sportsmanship Award, All-American recognition last year and an Honorable Mention All-American in her sophomore year, Storck has had her most impressive sailing campaign over the past few months en route to her Sailor of the Year award.

Storck and classmate Lyndsey Gibbons-Neff have led the women's team to a No. 6 ranking in the national poll.

Gibbons-Neff, also recognized by NEISA as an All-New England crew for this season, has been the perfect compliment to Storck's abilities as skipper.

In ending the fall season with a bang, Storck and Gibbons-Neff led the women's team to a fourth-place

overall finish at the ACC Championships by winning the A division of the regatta.

More recently, Storck was a part of a family effort in winning the J80 division at the Key West Race Week at the end of January. She and her brothers sailed her father's boat, a J80 named Rumor, to a dramatic victory in the world-class regatta by winning six of the eight races sailed.

Currently, Storck is in pursuit of putting the finishing touches on her career at Tufts by winning Nationals, which take place at the end of May.

Most recently, Storck led the women's team to a near-win at the NEISA Women's Championships at Yale this past weekend, finishing a miniscule two points behind overall victor Boston College in the A division.

Overall, the team finished 20 points back, compiling a combined score of 138 in 28 total races between the A and B divisions.

—by Philip Dear

# Four Tufts assistants embark on the road to success elsewhere

BY LIZ HOFFMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Four Jumbo assistant coaches have taken the next step in their careers and joined the flock of one-time Tufts coaches who are now at programs around the country.

A pair of Tufts women will try to turn around floundering programs as first-time head coaches, volleyball's Marritt Cafarchia at Div. I Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. and Kate Gluckman of women's basketball at Grinnell College in Iowa.

Two football staffers — longtime assistant John Walsh and graduate assistant Ben Bloom — are Ivy League-bound as defensive assistants. Walsh will coach outside linebackers at Yale and Bloom will be a defensive line assistant at Harvard.

"I'm so thrilled for all of them," Director of Athletics Bill Gehling said. "They're all taking great steps in their careers, and they'll do tremendous jobs where they're going."

The foursome joins the large and dispersed pool of coaches across New England and the nation whose careers have included a stint in Medford. The Daily found 20 head coaches nationwide, including the seven current Tufts head coaches, who were assistant coaches or graduate assistants (GAs) here before moving to head coaching positions.

Gluckman, a GA under coach Carla Berube for the past two seasons, credited Tufts' supportive athletics department with furthering her coaching aspirations.

"As a GA, the pay isn't fantastic," she said, laughing. "But there's a sense that the work that we do is very valuable. You leave Tufts really enjoying the coaching experience and wanting to do more of it."

Gluckman (LA '04) and Bloom (LA '05) join a list that includes current Tufts head coaches Cheryl Milligan (LA, '95), Cora Thompson (LA '99), Martha Whiting (LA '90) and Mike Daly (LA '95) — all Tufts graduates who used a GA position to springboard into a career in coaching.

"They're great examples of people — and we have a lot of them on our staff now — who didn't come to Tufts with the expectation of becoming a coach, but had a great experience as an athlete, which they then continued as a graduate assistant," Gehling said. "They got the coaching bug and decided to make a career of it."

For Bloom, who was originally an economics major and planned to go into business, that bug bit in his senior year.

"I didn't think about getting to coaching at all until my last year, after football season was over," said Bloom, who received his Masters in Education from Tufts last year. "I thought about it and decided coaching was something I wanted to try out and that now was a good time to do it."

The four schools adding a former Jumbo to their coaching staffs run the gamut of collegiate athletics, give or take a Michigan or an Ohio State:

Harvard and Yale are Div. I-AA in football and members of the Ivy League. Holy Cross plays in the Patriot League, a conference that includes Bucknell, Lehigh, Army and Navy and boasts the highest graduation rate in Div. I-AA. And Grinnell is a liberal arts college of 1,500 students, nestled in a rural Iowa town of the same name, population 9,500.

What unites them, Gehling noted, is a commitment to academics.

"These are all great schools — different in a lot of ways, but very serious about academics," he said. "Tufts sports have certainly had success, but that changes from year to year. Our commitment to academics hasn't changed, and someone who has grown under that system either as a player or as a coach is very attractive to a school that feels similarly."

Greg Wallace, the Director of Athletics at Grinnell, agreed that Tufts' academic reputation, perhaps even more than its athletic one, helped win Gluckman the job. Tufts and Grinnell are both members of the Haverford Group, a collection of like-minded colleges and universities committed to maintaining balance between academics and athletics.

"Kate brings great enthusiasm and great passion for the game of basketball, but also that same enthusiasm and passion for her student-athletes, and that's important," Grinnell Director of Athletics Greg Wallace said.

Walsh, who served as the recruiting coordinator during his seven years at Tufts, has seen a similar student-athlete profile in his few weeks at Yale, a sentiment echoed by Bloom at Harvard.

"The goal at Tufts and inside the athletic department is for football to be a piece of the educational puzzle, and that doesn't really change as much as you'd think [at the Div. I level]," Walsh said. "I'm going to be recruiting the same kind of kid at Yale that I did at Tufts — serious about football and serious about getting a world-class education."

## BEN BLOOM/JOHN WALSH | HARVARD/YALE

### Bloom and Walsh on opposite sides of a century-old rivalry

First they were high school teammates — sort of. Separated by eight years, Ben Bloom and John Walsh both played for local Wellesley High School.

Then they were coach and player. Both were rookies at Tufts in the fall of 2001, Bloom as a freshman lineman and Walsh as the team's new defensive coordinator. Bloom ended up on the other side of the ball, as a two-year starter on the offensive line, but Walsh saw the freshman's work ethic and diligence in drills.

Then they were colleagues. Bloom took a graduate assistant position at Tufts after his graduation in 2005 and shifted to Walsh's domain as a defensive line coach. Whenever Walsh had meetings with other coaches, he took Bloom along, helping the young coach establish networks.

And now, as both coaches take the next step in their careers, they will find themselves on opposite sides of one of college football's greatest rivalries. Walsh was recently hired as a defensive coach at Yale, Bloom as a defensive line assistant at Harvard.

Harvard and Yale's annual battle, known simply as "The Game," is one of the oldest and most intense rivalries in the game. The teams first met in 1875, and in the 124 games since then, the rivalry has grown in tradition and intensity.

"We'll shake each other's hands before the game and after the game, but between that, we're going to be trying to kick their butts," Walsh said.

Walsh will be coaching alongside the man he once played for at Amherst. Jack Siedlecki left the Lord Jeffs in 1997, the same year Walsh graduated, to become the head coach at Yale. When the defensive position opened up this winter, Siedlecki contacted his former player.

"It was such a tough decision, because I really fell in love with Tufts," said Walsh, who noted that he would love to return to Tufts as a head coach in the future. "But it's a great move for me professionally. There are always other philosophies, other ways to do things, and you can never learn too much."

Walsh coached at Georgetown before coming to Tufts in 2001 and is excited about the opportunities afforded by the Div. I-AA level.

"I was always a little frustrated by the short season on NESCAC, and not having a spring season or be able to be on the road recruiting," he said. "I'm excited to get back to that."

The Bulldogs are in the middle of their spring season — allowed in Div. I-AA but prohibited by NESCAC and many other Div. III conferences — and Walsh has planned a 12-day recruiting road trip for next month.

Bloom is making his first foray into Div. I. After three years as a GA for the Jumbos, Bloom jumped at the chance to coach the Crimson, Ivy League champions in 2001, 2004 and 2007. He is a defensive line assistant, working under defensive line coach Carlton Hall, and handles film duties.

When the two meet in Cambridge next November, in addition to a past that goes back to high school football in Wellesley, there will be mutual respect on both sidelines.

"He's a great guy to play for, a great motivator," Bloom said of Walsh. "In the three years I worked for him, he taught me his whole defense and kind of took me under his wing. I respect him a lot and really appreciate everything he's done for me."

"But I'm looking forward to seeing him on the other sideline," he added. "It'll be fun."

## MARRITT CAFARCHIA | HOLY CROSS

### Cafarchia catches on at the Div. I level

Marritt Cafarchia knows the difference a seemingly small strategic change can make.

This fall, the Tufts volleyball team was stuck in neutral. A rocky September put the Jumbos at 7-9 and needing a late-season miracle if they were going to make the NESCAC Tournament.

Filling in for head coach Cora Thompson, Cafarchia switched the Jumbos to a 5-1 formation in early October. The team won 11 of its last 13 matches and turned around a season on the brink.

"This last season was definitely magic, in that the whole team came together to overcome the absence of Coach T," Cafarchia said in an e-mail to the Daily. "The girls helped me find my coaching style."

Cafarchia will take that touch where it is sorely needed — to Holy Cross, which has had only one winning season since 1993, as its newest head coach. After spending the fall of 2006 as a Tufts assistant and acting as the team's head coach during Thompson's personal leave in 2007, Cafarchia was hired last month as the Crusaders' head coach.

"We conducted a nationwide search and ended up finding someone in our own backyard," said Ann Zelesky, associate athletic director at Holy Cross. "She had everything we were looking for."

Those qualifications included an appreciation of the academic side of the student-athlete experience. Holy Cross, a Division I school, plays in the Patriot League, which includes other top schools like Colgate, Lehigh and Bucknell and has the highest graduation rate of all Div. I-AA conferences.

Another plus for the hiring committee, according to Zelesky, was Cafarchia's California pedigree. A native of Arroyo Grande, Calif. and a former player at the University of California, Davis, Cafarchia has an established network in the state, the sport's most fertile recruiting ground.

The Crusaders have historically struggled and Cafarchia hopes that a fresh start might turn the team's fortunes. She began practicing with the team shortly after the announcement about five weeks ago, and the Crusaders picked up a pair of wins in a New York tournament on April 12-13.

"I only see one way to look at the situation: We can only go up from here," Cafarchia said in an e-mail to the Daily. "Our main focus at this point is to increase our confidence, and we are doing that by working very hard. I think some of the girls thought they joined the track team in our first week of practice. The girls have the talent; we just need to put some confidence, aggression and passion behind us."

## KATE GLUCKMAN | GRINNELL

### Gluckman lands head coaching gig

Greg Wallace liked what he saw right away. The athletic director at Grinnell was looking for a new head women's basketball coach and the application of Kate Gluckman, a young assistant coach from Tufts University, some 1,250 miles east, caught his eye.

Gluckman had been a four-year player at Tufts before spending three years as an assistant to Carla Berube, a former Connecticut standout and a rising name in college coaching. She was also a good fit academically at Grinnell, which, like Tufts, is a member of the Haverford Group, a collection of institutions dedicated to keeping academics a major part of college athletics. And she had gained some national experience with the Jumbos' run to the Elite Eight of the 2007-08 Div. III NCAA Tournament.

"She became one of our top candidates right off the bat, just from her background, her application and recommendations from a handful of people," Wallace said.

After phone interviews and an on-site visit, Wallace had found his new hire.

In bringing in Gluckman, Grinnell is making a serious gesture towards its women's basketball program. The previous coach pulled triple-duty as the men's tennis coach and an administrator, and the Pioneers have had only one winning season since 1992-93.

"Grinnell has the infrastructure to be very successful — they have facilities that will blow your mind and there is a lot of support and money put towards athletics," Gluckman said. "I think having a full-time coach will make a big difference."

To translate those resources — and six returning players who started at least 10 games last season — into a successful first year, Gluckman will take a page out of her mentor's book. When Berube arrived at Tufts in 2002 she immediately demanded more of her athletes in the leadup to the season start.

"It starts with really upping the intensity of pre-season work, instilling the mentality that that is where success will come from, not from what we do [when practice starts] on October 15," Gluckman said. "That culture change won't come overnight, but Coach Berube has done it here and you can see where it's taken the team."

Gluckman said that her coaching strategy is similar to Berube's, who has made strong defense and transition offense cornerstones of her teams' playing styles, but will work with what she has.

"I'm going to try and take a lot from Coach Berube and the Tufts style, but I expect that what I see at Grinnell will influence that," she said.

Gluckman's career as a player and an assistant coach at Tufts has seen the rise of the program to regional and, this year, national prominence. The Jumbos went 17-7 in 2002-03, Gluckman's junior year, and have had only one losing season under Berube, who has a career mark of 103-48 at Tufts.

"Winning and losing isn't everything, but success at a place like Tufts, which is similar to Grinnell academically, makes a world of difference," Wallace said. "Their success recently was definitely a factor."

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

# Jumbos qualify three for NCAAs at MIT meet

BY SARA DEFORST  
Senior Staff Writer

With championship season one week away, the women's track and field team brought a competitive mentality to the MIT Spring Invitational on Saturday. And though they weren't running marathons this weekend, the Jumbos still showed a sense of pride and accomplishment in their running.

Tufts enjoyed five first-place finishes, along with 15 other top-five finishes spread across various events. The Jumbos piled up three NCAA qualifying times over the course of the day — sophomore Logan Crane, senior Katy O'Brien and freshman Stephanie McNamara each finished races within the NCAA standard.

Crane won the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.29 seconds, not far off from Vera Stenhouse's (LA '91) program record of 12.24. Crane's time Saturday was well within the provisional NCAA time of 12.35 seconds. Though she is not yet guaranteed a spot in the 100 at Nationals, the qualifying season is not over yet.

"I still have four more meets to go before Nationals, so hopefully I'll get [my 100 time] down," Crane said. "I am trying [to qualify] for the long jump and the 200. They're in reach."

Crane added that she also has a legitimate chance at the Tufts record books in outdoor track.

"I'm very close [to Stenhouse's record in] the 100; I definitely think I can take that," she said. "The 200 is a stretch, though."

O'Brien's and McNamara's performances in the 1,500-meter run earned them a 1-2 finish, and both were within the automatic qualifying time for Nationals. O'Brien finished with a time of 4:38.50, while McNamara came right behind her in 4:39.33, both under the 4:40 NCAA mark. Junior Susan Allegretti also enjoyed a top-10 finish, ending up in eighth place with a time of 4:58.86.

see WOMEN'S TRACK, page 19



LAURA SCHULTZ/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Logan Crane won the 100-meter dash at the MIT Invitational Saturday, clocking in at a time of 12.29 seconds, within the NCAA qualifying standard. In all, the Jumbos recorded five first-place finishes in their tune-up for the NESCAC Championships.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

# With NESCAC title meet looming, Jumbos put up strong results at two weekend meets

BY WILL KARAS  
Senior Staff Writer

With the looming NESCAC Championship now one week away, the men's track and field team took its final steps of preparation, competing in both the Larry Ellis Invitational at Princeton and the annual MIT Invitational on Saturday.

Four runners, including senior quad-captain Dave Sorensen and sophomore Nick Welch, made the trip to New Jersey, while the rest of the team competed at MIT on Saturday. While neither meet was scored, the Jumbos still gained some valuable practice the week before the biggest meet of the season.

Sophomore Billy Hale was happy with the way the team performed at MIT.

"First of all, it was a great day for a track meet," Hale said. "People were just happy to be running outside without having to be really cold. In terms of performances, from what I saw, it seemed like everyone had a good day overall."

The Jumbos, despite resting several athletes who have already provincially qualified, displayed some solid performances at MIT. Senior quad-captain Dan Marcy led the way, improving his NCAA mark with a first-place finish in the triple jump (14.72 meters).

Marcy also finished second in the long jump with a distance of 6.41 meters. Sophomore Ikenna Acholonu finished second in the 110-meter hurdles (15.34 seconds) while senior quad-captain Nathan Scott finished fifth in the same event. Scott also impressed in the 400-meter hurdles, taking third, while sophomore Billy Hale placed

third in the 1,500-meter race.

"It was a PR," Hale said. "You can never complain with a PR. I was pleased to get a fast time and I know I can improve on that time in the upcoming meets."

Other notable performances included senior Joe Brown's second-place showings in both the hammer throw and the discus event and senior quad-captain Jeremy Arak's first-place finish in the high jump. Sophomore Jesse Faller rounded off the Jumbos first-place finishers, dominating the 5,000 meter race.

While Tufts enjoyed solid performances from leaders like Marcy and Arak, it was the Jumbos' underclassmen who stole the show, highlighting a theme that has helped the team to success all season.

"I can't say enough about how the underclassmen have performed this year," Hale said. "Especially our hurdling team, guys like [sophomores Trevor Donadt, Jared Engelking] and Ikenna. We have such an elite hurdle crew and our sprinters like [sophomores Andrew Longley and Scott Brinkman] have both really stepped up and shown they are going to be forces next year. Our team is definitely top heavy in terms of talent. It's good to know we have a great squad of young guys."

"You can tell from the results [the underclassmen] have been a big part of our team and a big source of points," Welch added. "That's how it was indoors and it seems to be continuing during outdoors. They ran great Saturday."

Several sophomores showcased the depth of the team this Saturday, with Longley placing fifth in the 200-meter

dash and fourth in the 400-meter dash, while Brinkman finished right behind him in the 400-meter dash.

While the majority of the team traveled to MIT on Saturday, Welch and Sorensen made the trek south to Princeton, N.J. on Friday to take part in the Larry Ellis Invitational. Sorensen finished 16th in the pack of 78 athletes in the 5,000-meter run, with a provincially qualifying time of 14:43.13, while Welch finished 53rd with a time of 15:10.49.

"It was a good experience to go down there again," Welch said. "Sorensen ran really well and even though I know he thought he could have gone faster, he still ran a provincially qualifying time for Nationals, which is awesome. I'm not as happy with my race; I didn't feel great going into it, and I'm not sure why. It was still good to get down there and get a fast 5k against some Div. I guys and it's always a learning experience even if the time isn't there."

As the Jumbos now lie one week away from the climax of the season, both Hale and Welch believe that the team is ready to take the next step towards the championship banner.

"I think we are pretty ready," Hale said. "Every team has injuries but in terms of our major guys, they are pretty healthy. Everyone is excited about the weather being nice so that mentally helps us out a lot. It just feels better in the warmth."

"This is definitely the big key meet we make a big push for," Welch added. "We are as motivated for it as ever especially coming off the Williams tie last year and then winning the indoor team championship meet. We now want to take NESCAC's decisively if we can. We are really going to go after it."

EVANS CLINCHY | DIRTY WATER



## Curse this!

You'd think that after 375 wins and two World Series rings in four years, Red Sox fans would have a different outlook on life than the one we had back in, say, the winter of 2004. That's just common sense, right?

This is a franchise that's come a long way. To go from a mindset of harping on the scapegoats of past failures — Mike Torrez, Bill Buckner, Grady Little et al — to celebrating the heroes of the present is a profound step. To take that step in just four years is admirable. This is 2008, and there isn't a "Yankees Suck" T-shirt in sight. This is a fan-base built on positivity. Right?

Maybe not. Apparently in the Bronx, there's a man named Gino Castignoli who missed that memo.

Castignoli is a rare breed — a sworn Yankee hater, born and raised in the Bronx, who claims he's never set foot in Yankee Stadium. The old one, that is. Last week the 46-year-old construction worker admitted that six months ago, he'd stopped by the new Yankee Stadium construction site and gotten a job. He kept it for one day — just long enough to bury a replica David Ortiz jersey in the stadium's foundation.

Apparently this was an attempt to "jinx" the Yankees. Sounds to me more like an easy way to waste a \$30 shirt.

This is the kind of immature garbage that pervaded Red Sox Nation years ago. A lot has changed since then — if you'll notice, Gino, the Yankees haven't won a title in this century. They didn't need any buried jerseys to choke away 2001, '03 and '04.

So why, then, do the Red Sox still have fans who insist on defining themselves through their hatred of the second-best team in the American League East?

I blame everyone, fans and media members alike, who perpetuated the idiotic notion of a "Curse of the Bambino" for so many years, claiming that for some supernatural reason, the Yankees were baseball's team of destiny and the Red Sox were doomed to eternal failure. Ever since Harry Frazee sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees in 1919 to (according to myth) finance his production of "No, No, Nannette," the Red Sox weren't the same.

So now, apparently, the goal becomes returning the favor. It's time to teach the Yankees what it's like to endure a century under a curse, right?

Ugh. I hope not. If I had my way, the words "curse," "jinx," "hex," "spell," "augur," "enchantment," "charm," "scourge," "abomination," "anathema," "plague" and "pestilence" would all be categorically banned from use in any sportswriting of any kind — hell, even in casual conversation. Could this be a constitutional amendment, maybe? It should be. I miss the days when baseball was actually about baseball.

It's unfortunate that in today's sports media, off-the-field controversy is what sells. Because often, it's controversy that would make pro wrestling look intellectual. What unfolded after Jerseygate (gag me now) was Yankees owner Hank Steinbrenner declaring that "I hope his co-workers kick the s--t out of him" and Castignoli responding with "Tell Hank he can come meet me if he wants to try." Seriously? This is a story? Isn't there baseball being played somewhere?

I'm tired of people trying to create stories out of nothing. Baseball is a beautiful game, but it's agonizing to see people try to make it into more than it is. For lack of a better way to put this, I'll just quote the immortal Ebby Calvin "Nuke" LaLoosh:

"A good friend of mine used to say, 'This is a very simple game. You throw the ball, you catch the ball, you hit the ball. Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose and sometimes, it rains.'

"Think about that for a while."

Evans Clinchy is a junior majoring in English. He can be reached at [Evans.Clinchy@tufts.edu](mailto:Evans.Clinchy@tufts.edu).

INSIDE THE NBA

# Saunders needs to make adjustments after Detroit's Game 1 loss

BY ETHAN LANDY  
Daily Editorial Board

It's hard to judge an NBA playoff series from just one game. But after an exciting opening weekend, there are certainly a number of fans already pushing the panic button with their teams down early.

The **Washington Wizards** have not found a way to stop LeBron James, but at the same time they were ill-equipped to stop his supporting cast in the second game of their series. And while they aren't likely to shoot 37 percent again, or 18 percent from beyond the arc, the Wizards need to find a way to get Caron Butler on track if they want to climb out of their 0-2 hole.

Likewise, the **Houston Rockets** are down two games to none against the **Utah Jazz**, though the Rockets have not played terrible basketball. The problem for Houston is twofold: first off, they lost their home-court advantage, and the Jazz are arguably the toughest team in the league to beat at home. On top of that, they have also been hurt by the absence of point guard Rafer Alston, who was having a career year before straining his hamstring toward the end of the regular season.

Still, there is a team that seems to stand above all the others in its worries: the **Detroit Pistons**. Detroit suffered a shocking 90-86 loss at home Sunday to the **Philadelphia 76ers**, a team that was just 40-42 in the regular season after a four-game slide at season's end.

For Detroit, the loss is alarming, but it should not have Pistons fans looking for signs of the apocalypse. It should, however, bring into question whether this team has the ability to get back to the NBA Finals.

The Pistons have been known to be lackadaisical at times, and it seems that they entered Game 1 underestimating the Sixers. Detroit did not match the intensity of its opponent down the stretch and let Philadelphia climb back into the game after being down 13 at the half.

The way the Sixers have been playing, it is not entirely shocking that they were able to stay in the game, but there is no way an elite team with the title aspira-

tions of the Pistons should allow a lower seed to come back so dramatically on its own home court.

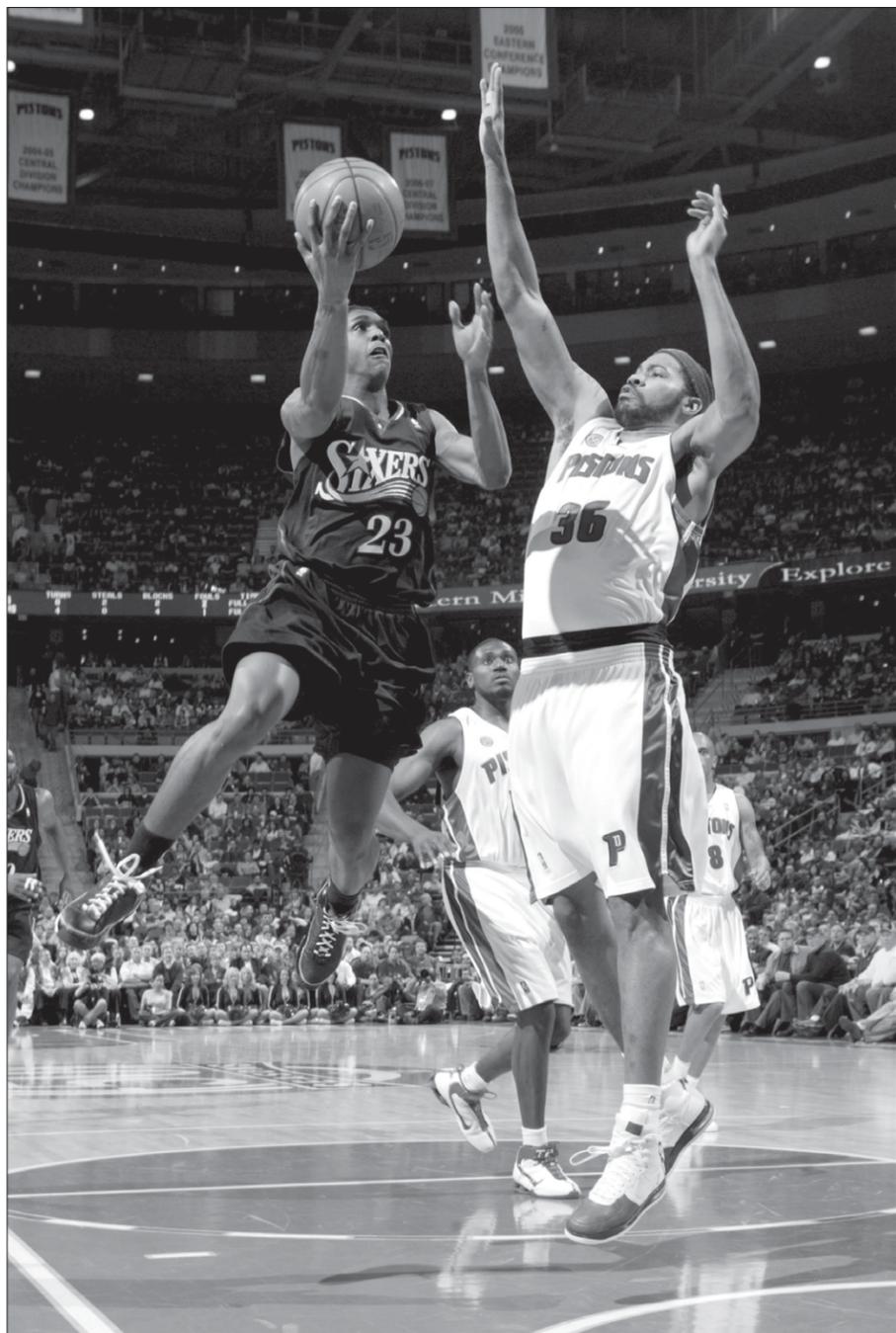
Detroit is only as good as its backcourt, and the duo of Chauncey Billups and Richard Hamilton was mediocre at best in Game 1. Billups had trouble defending Andre Miller, who had 11 points in the fourth quarter, and even Louis Williams, who hit a huge jumper with three minutes left to give the Sixers a four-point lead. And though Billups had 14 points, half of them came from the charity stripe.

Hamilton struggled mightily as well, which might have been rust from his reduced minutes over the past few weeks. The Pistons rely on his scoring, and he shot a mere 29.4 percent (5 for 17) from the field. The former UConn Husky shot 48 percent during the successful season, showing that Detroit cannot afford another poor performance from him.

Along those lines, Detroit got no offensive production off of its bench from swingmen. Philadelphia head coach Maurice Cheeks started his rookie small forward Thaddeus Young and also gave significant minutes to the young Williams and was rewarded with a combined 19 points and some athleticism that gave Detroit fits. Cheeks knew that his young players got him this far down the stretch, and he didn't waver in pushing them into the playoff atmosphere.

Detroit coach Flip Saunders, on the other hand, did the opposite. Down the stretch he rested his starting five, handing out big minutes to his bench players to gear them up for the postseason. On Sunday, he proceeded to play just one substitute, forward Jason Maxiell, for more than 15 minutes. Maxiell rewarded him with probably the team's best performance of the day, chipping in 12 points and 11 rebounds, including six on the offensive glass. But with Hamilton and Billups struggling, it would have been wise to give rookie Rodney Stuckey a chance to come in provide a punch off the bench or give more minutes to Lindsey Hunter, one of Saunders' most experienced role players.

Of course, Stuckey played just 13 minutes and attempted only one shot. For



Guard Louis Williams had nine big points off the bench for Philadelphia Sunday en route to the Sixers' 90-86 victory over Rasheed Wallace and the Detroit Pistons in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference quarterfinals. MCT

see NBA, page 19

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### DAILY DIGITS

**.150**      **2.07:46**

Trinity's batting average against softball's freshman pitcher Izzie Santone, whose latest winning effort on Saturday against Trinity earned her NESCAC Player of the Week honors as well as helping the team clinch its fourth-straight NESCAC East Division title with the Jumbos' 2-1 win over the Bantams. Santone allowed only six hits and one unearned run in 11.1 innings.

Winning time of the 2008 Boston Marathon champion Robert Cheruiyot, who won his fourth title, the most by any Kenyan. Cheruiyot was on pace to break his own Boston record of 2:07:14, which he set in 2006, but with no one to push him in the final stretch of the race, he was unable to top his previous best. His was the sixth fastest time in Boston history.

**42**      **\$57.5M**

Strokes over par shot by the Tufts golf team at the Western New England College Invitational last week. Despite senior David Hunt shooting a solid 77, only five strokes over par, the other three golfers inflated the team's overall score to 330, with par at 288, leading to an eight-place overall finish in the event. The Jumbos were only one stroke behind seventh-place Springfield's 329.

Value of the five-year contract signed by former Michigan left tackle Jake Long. The Miami Dolphins confirmed their No. 1 draft pick with the selection, which the team hopes will improve its bismal offensive line and 1-15 record last year. The 6-foot-7, 315-pound draft pick is now the highest-paid lineman in the NFL. The Dolphins hope is that with the contract set, Long will be ready come preseason.

**4.93**      **2**

Average finish for the women's sailing team en route to its 138 points in 28 races, good enough for a second-place finish out of 14 teams in this past weekend's New England Women's Championship. The Jumbos ousted some of the best teams in the nation in the process, including Yale, Brown and Boston University.

The discrepancy, in years, between Miguel Tejada's real age and the age on his birth certificate. Rather than being 31, the Astros shortstop is actually 33. Since Tejada is already being investigated for performance-enhancing drugs and the potential lies about his age and name (it may actually be Tejada, not Tejada), his recent walk-out at a press conference about his age will not help his cause.

# Jumbos preparing for NESCAC Championships at Middlebury

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

continued from page 13

Miller and junior Mari Homma won their singles matches handily, while the lone Trinity win came at sixth singles. The loss gave Trinity a 3-4 conference record and ended the Bantams' hopes of making it into the conference tournament.

The eighth-ranked Wellesley Blue hosted Tufts on Friday in a rematch of last year's NCAA Tournament second round match that Tufts won 5-3. Off the strength of their doubles play, the Blue bested the Jumbos 7-2.

Homma and Cenko played the closest match of the day at first doubles, but lost the pro-set 8-6. McCooley and Miller, who had not lost in their nine previous matches, went down 8-3.

"Doubles was really tough," McCooley said. "They were a really good team and stepped their game up. We're used to playing aggressive, but all of a sudden they were coming back with great shots and answering everything. We really had to adjust our game and it didn't work out."

"We played them really well,"

Cenko added. "It was tight, but they played most points better, so more power to them."

McCooley and Miller came back from their doubles loss to capture their respective singles matches. McCooley beat Wellesley junior Jez Schwarzkopf, one of her doubles opponents, by a score of 6-1, 6-1.

"Singles and doubles are totally different games," McCooley said. "Just because one person plays well in doubles, you can't compare the two. I've played [Schwarzkopf] before, and we've had close matches. I knew what I had to do."

"Meghan completely smoked her opponent," Cenko added. "She had trouble with her in the past but totally pulled through for us."

Wellesley senior Jenna Mezin handed Browne her third defeat in four matches at first singles 6-2, 6-4. The Jumbos lost at fourth, fifth and sixth singles as well, to seal the 7-2 loss.

The NESCAC Championships begin on Friday at Middlebury, with the Jumbos set to face off against the Wesleyan Cardinals, who hold a 4-3 conference record.



LAURA SCHULTZ/TUFTS DAILY

Junior Mari Homma and the women's tennis team wrapped up their regular season Saturday with an 8-1 victory over NESCAC rival Trinity. The Jumbos will now look ahead to the NESCAC Championships and their first-round date with Wesleyan.

# Jumbos hoping to bounce back against Bentley in today's game

## BASEBALL

continued from page 13

striking out 12 and surrendering his first walk of the season.

Tufts jumped on Kiely early, as freshman Ian Goldberg walked and sophomore Corey Pontes singled him to second base in the bottom of the first inning. Rose then doubled to right field to drive in both runners and give the Jumbos a quick 2-0 lead.

The Bantams struck back the very next inning, however, with a two-run home run from Wood that scored sophomore first baseman Kent Graham. In the top of the fourth, senior shortstop Thomas DiBenedetto walked with two outs and senior Matt Stafford drove him in with a double to left-center.

Jumbo senior Adam Telian was chased from the mound in the seventh, as Barnard led off the inning with a triple and was singled home by Piacentini to give Trinity a 5-2 lead. The Jumbos got a run back in their

half of the seventh on sophomore catcher Alex Perry's groundout to shortstop to score Rose, who had reached base on his second double of the day.

The Bantams tacked on two more in the eighth against freshman reliever Ed Bernstein and went on to win the series opener 7-3.

"It was pretty hard to deal with, especially since we were winning two of the games," Telian said of the weekend sweep. "It just came as a bit of a shock. We thought we had a chance to play with them."

Tufts next plays at Bentley today before hosting Colby this weekend in a series with serious NESCAC playoff ramifications.

"I'm not worried about that," Casey said. "I'm worried about playing well against Bentley. We just need to go out and play well and see what happens."

"We've already put it behind us," Telian added. "We're capable of playing much better."

## SCHEDULE | April 23 - April 29

	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES
<b>Baseball</b>	at Bentley 3:30 p.m.		vs. Colby 3 p.m.	vs. Colby (2) 12 p.m.		at Eastern Conn. 7 p.m.	
<b>Softball</b>			at Bates 4:30 p.m.	at Bates (2) 12 p.m.			at Springfield (2) 3:30 p.m.
<b>Men's Lacrosse</b>				vs. Middlebury 12 p.m.	NESCAC Tournament TBD		
<b>Women's Lacrosse</b>				vs. Middlebury 12 p.m.	NESCAC Tournament TBD		
<b>Men's Tennis</b>							
<b>Women's Tennis</b>			NESCACs vs. Wesleyan 11 a.m.	NESCAC Tournament TBD	NESCAC Tournament TBD		
<b>Track and Field</b>				NESCAC Championships at Hamilton			
<b>Women's Crew</b>				vs. Simmons/Wellesley/Smith			
<b>Men's Crew</b>				at Williams 8 a.m.			

## STATISTICS | STANDINGS

### Men's Lacrosse (8-4, 5-2 NESCAC)

	NESCAC		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Middlebury	7	1	11	1
Wesleyan	6	2	8	4
<b>Tufts</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>4</b>
Bowdoin	4	3	8	4
Conn. College	4	4	8	5
Trinity	3	5	5	7
Williams	3	5	6	5
Amherst	2	5	7	6
Bates	2	5	3	8
Colby	2	6	6	6

### Individual Statistics

	G	A	P
D.J. Hessler	19	22	41
Clem McNally	23	2	25
Connor Ginsberg	10	8	18
Ryan Molloy	14	3	17
Matt Caple	8	5	13
Chase Bibby	6	3	9
Jamie Atkins	7	1	8
Mike Cortese	5	3	8
Brett Holm	5	1	6
Patrick Devine	5	1	6
<b>Team</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>186</b>

<b>Goaltending</b>	<b>GA</b>	<b>Sv</b>	<b>S%</b>
Matt Harrigan	95	141	.597

### Women's Lacrosse (9-3, 4-3 NESCAC)

	NESCAC		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Middlebury	8	0	9	2
Amherst	6	1	11	1
Trinity	5	3	8	5
<b>Tufts</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>3</b>
Colby	4	4	8	5
Bowdoin	3	4	8	5
Bates	2	5	6	6
Williams	2	5	6	6
Wesleyan	2	6	5	8
Conn. College	1	6	6	7

### Individual Statistics

	G	A	P
Amanda Roberts	35	12	47
Sarah Williams	20	20	40
Courtney Thomas	27	5	32
Chrissie Attura	16	13	29
Emily Johnson	20	6	26
Jenna Abelli	17	6	23
Maya Shoham	16	7	23
Alyssa Corbett	10	11	21
Michelle Crothers	3	4	7
Alyssa Kopp	2	3	5
<b>Team</b>	<b>167</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>255</b>

<b>Goaltending</b>	<b>GA</b>	<b>Sv</b>	<b>S%</b>
Sara Bloom	111	112	.502

### Baseball (13-12, 4-5 NESCAC East)

	DIVISION			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
NESCAC East	12	0	0	27	0	0
Trinity	12	0	0	27	0	0
<b>Tufts</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>
Bowdoin	3	5	0	13	14	0
Colby	2	6	0	13	11	0
Bates	2	7	0	8	16	0

### Individual Statistics

	AVG	HR	RBI
Steve Ragonese	.461	8	44
Chase Rose	.409	1	21
Nate Bankoff	.406	0	2
Dave Katzman	.367	0	9
Ari David	.359	0	11
Corey Pontes	.333	0	26
Ben Walkley	.333	0	0
Ian Goldberg	.324	2	21
Alex Perry	.303	0	17
Kevin Casey	.298	0	20
Dave Leresche	.288	0	12
Alex Grzymala	.280	0	3
Eric Catalanotti	.267	0	10
<b>Team</b>	<b>.333</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>200</b>

<b>Pitching</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>ERA</b>	<b>SO</b>
Pat O'Donnell	39.1	4	1	3.43	20
Mike Stefaniak	15.2	0	0	4.02	7
Jack Dilday	13.1	0	2	4.72	14
Adam Telian	40.2	3	4	5.53	29

### Softball (22-8, 8-1 NESCAC East)

	DIVISION			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
NESCAC East	22	8	0	22	8	0
Tufts	8	1	0	22	8	0
Trinity	8	4	0	14	10	0
Bowdoin	4	5	0	21	8	0
Bates	2	7	0	8	12	0
Colby	2	7	0	5	17	0

### Individual Statistics

	AVG	HR	RBI
Samantha Kuhles	.406	0	22
Christy Tinker	.392	6	24
Casey Sullivan	.353	6	23
Cara Hovhanessian	.342	3	15
Maya Cusick	.341	1	17
Danielle Lopez	.340	4	27
Laura Chapman	.338	0	5
Heather Kleinberger	.323	1	7
Roni Herbst	.316	0	8
Maya Rippecky	.273	2	17
Jenna Robey	.257	0	0
Alison Drobiarz	.214	0	2
<b>Team</b>	<b>.341</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>168</b>

<b>Pitching</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>ERA</b>	<b>SO</b>
Stefanie Tong	49.1	7	0	2.27	26
Izzie Santone	49.1	5	2	2.27	38
Lauren Gelmetti	60.2	8	2	2.65	49
Kim Miner	32.0	2	4	4.16	10

### USILA Div. III Men as of Apr. 21, 2008

- Ranking, team (first place votes)
- Salisbury (15)
  - Gettysburg
  - SUNY-Cortland
  - Washington College
  - Lynchburg
  - Middlebury
  - Cabrini
  - Ithaca
  - 18. Tufts**

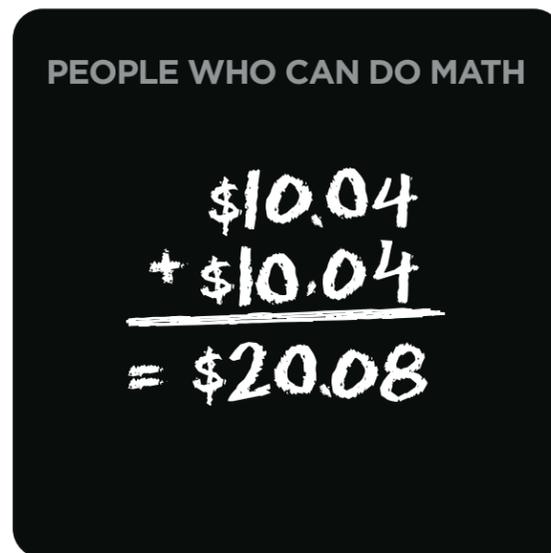
### IWLCA Div. III Women as of Apr. 22, 2008

- Ranking, team (first place votes)
- Salisbury (20)
  - Franklin and Marshall
  - The College of New Jersey
  - Gettysburg
  - Hamilton
  - Washington and Lee
  - Middlebury
  - Union
  - 16. Tufts**

### NFCA Div. III Softball as of Apr. 16, 2008

- Ranking, team (No. 1 votes)
- DePauw (4)
  - Louisiana (3)
  - Texas-Tyler
  - Linfield
  - St. Thomas (1)
  - Redlands
  - Wartburg
  - Lynchburg
  - 16. Tufts**

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## Tufts to kick off postseason this weekend at NESCAC title meet

### WOMEN'S TRACK continued from page 15

The three qualifying Jumbos will be joining senior co-captain Cat Beck, who not only qualified in the 1,500 but broke a school record in the 800-meter run a week ago at Northeastern. Beck had no idea she was even close to besting the record.

"I was completely stunned when it happened," she said. "We had to check to make sure I had really beaten it after the meet."

This week, Beck will be the sole competitor from Tufts to run in the Penn Relays before she goes to NESCACs.

"It didn't make sense to tire out a ton of people for NESCACs this weekend," said Beck, who will be running the 5k in Philadelphia.

The Jumbos also posted victories in both the 4x100 and 4x400 meter relays on Saturday. Though these relays have been successful for the team in the small invitational meets, the NCAA relay teams are extremely competitive. The 4x100 team will have to shed about two seconds off its time, while the 4x400 will have to cut off a monumental 14

seconds in order to qualify.

Nevertheless, this was the second meet in a row that both relays finished in first place. The 4x100 team, consisting of senior Jenna Weir, senior co-captain Kaleigh Fitzpatrick, sophomore Andrea Ferri and Crane, bested the field with a time of 50.36 seconds. Freshman Andrea Caruth, O'Brien, McNamara and junior Aubrey Wasser made up the 4x400 team, whose time of 4:10.05 won the event.

Fitzpatrick, Ferri and Wasser all competed in the 200-meter dash as well. Fitzpatrick's time of 25.74 seconds, which put her in second place, was just .17 seconds off the winning time recorded by UMass Lowell sophomore Shanika Pitts. Ferri and Wasser also finished in the top 10, earning fifth and sixth places respectively.

In throwing events, junior Paula Dornon consistently dominated. In the discus throw, she earned fourth place, and in the javelin, in which she competed for the first time on Saturday, she came in third. Her toss of 39.82 meters got her another third place finish in the hammer throw, with senior Sarah Martin right behind her in fourth place. Her

best placing of the day was in the shot put, where she finished second, launching the ball 11.27 meters.

Next week, the Jumbos head to Hamilton for NESCACs, their first championship meet of the spring season. With the meet set to begin Saturday, the Jumbos are busy preparing themselves physically.

"I'll try to get as much sleep as possible," said Crane, who will be running the 100, 200, long jump, 4x100 and perhaps the 4x400. "I don't usually try to psych myself up because my nerves usually can take care of it. That sounds kind of funny, but it works for me."

The meet will allow Tufts to face rival Williams for the first time this season. After their victory over the Ephs last winter, the Jumbos are ready to challenge them again.

"We're going to go after Williams," Beck said. "It's hard to judge where we stand because we haven't seen NESCAC teams in outdoor yet. I guess both [Williams and Tufts] will have that disadvantage, so it kind of levels the playing field. It's a really exciting team meet, and we're going to lay it all out this weekend."

## Saunders errs with bench against Sixers

### NBA continued from page 16

a rookie who had averaged 14 points in April, it would make sense to see him on the floor. Stuckey should be an important part of his team's arsenal, and if he is going to play he should get the opportunity to be aggressive and try to score. While he may have felt the pressure of his first playoff game, the Pistons' coaching staff has to have some faith in him and realize how vital he could be to their success.

With the struggles of their guards and some uncharacteristic mental mistakes down the stretch, the Pistons essentially gave away the victory, and if that trend continues, Saunders should be legitimately concerned. Many people believe that this game will light a fire under Detroit; however, no team should need extra motivation come playoff time. And while Detroit could easily come back and win the next four games to move into the second round, this loss shows that the Pistons are far from a lock to make a run in the East.

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