

Today:
AM Showers
High 56 Low 33

Tomorrow:
Mostly Cloudy
High 57 Low 48

VOLUME LIV, NUMBER 45

THE TUFTS DAILY

Tufts' Student
Newspaper
Since 1980



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2007

Tufts, other schools looking more to capital campaigns

BY SARAH BUTRYMOWICZ
Daily Editorial Board

As colleges and universities across the country strive to improve their educational and research offerings, massive fundraising efforts in the form of capital campaigns are becoming increasingly prevalent.

Thirty higher education institutes are in the public phases of campaigns designed to raise a billion dollars or more. Tufts is among these with Beyond Boundaries, which aims to raise \$1.2 billion.

Stanford University has the most ambitious campaign. Entitled the Stanford Challenge, it aims to raise \$4.3 billion. Meanwhile, nearby Harvard University is in the quiet phase of a multi-billion dollar campaign that will be the largest in the history of higher education.

Tufts is not able to have such lofty aims because its operating budget is smaller than Harvard's and Stanford's, according to Director of Central Development Programs Christopher Simoneau.

Harvard, for example, has an operating budget of over \$3 billion per year, half of which comes from the endowment. That budget scale is a prerequisite for launching multi-billion

dollar campaigns. Tufts, however, has an operating budget of around \$600 million, about 12 percent of which is paid for by the endowment.

Capital campaigns began as a way to raise money to construct something specific, such as a building, Simoneau said. While these types of campaigns still exist, he said that there has been a "trend to more comprehensive campaigns in the last 30 years."

Tufts had its first campaign in 1980, which aimed to raise \$140 million. Twenty-seven years and two other campaigns later, that amount has been drastically increased.

According to Rae Goldsmith, a spokesperson for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), there are two reasons for the increase in size and number of these campaigns.

"One is capital campaigns work. They're a very effective means for institutions to tell their stories and to connect them with donors," she said. "[The other is] institutions are constantly looking for alternative resources."

Modern campaigns generally focus on endowments and facilities, according to Ron

see **CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS**, page 2



DAILY FILE PHOTO

The main library is currently open Monday-Thursday until 1 a.m.

Jumbos looking to burn the 3 a.m. oil by studying at the library will have to wait

Twenty-four-hour Tisch Library isn't coming anytime soon

BY CHRISTY MCCUAIG
Daily Editorial Board

As midterms rolled around this semester, Tufts students began, as usual, to flock to the library. And, as usual, many began to question why they were only allowed in the main area until 1 a.m.

But while Tisch Library Director Jo-Ann Michalak is not necessarily opposed to lengthening the hours, it appears that

concerns about costs and viability will block any major changes for the foreseeable future.

Tufts' limited hours make it an outlier among its peer institutions. Of the U.S. News and World Report's top 30 colleges, Tufts is one of the only ones not to have at least a 24-hour study room.

Dartmouth College, which has 4,085 undergrads compared to Tufts' 4,995, extended its library's hours to 2 a.m. in September and

opened up two 24-hour study rooms.

Tufts only has one late-night room and it closes at 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. The Tower Café is also open until 3 a.m. those days.

Both facilities, as well as the main library, have shortened hours on Fridays and Saturdays.

Debra Agnoli, the circulation and reserve services supervi-

see **LIBRARY**, page 2

Tufts Debate Society hosts 87 teams in on-campus tournament

BY LILLY RIBER
Daily Editorial Board

Almost 200 debaters converged on the Hill this weekend for Tufts' parliamentary debate tournament.

Seventeen schools sent a total of 87 two-person teams to the tournament, from which Dartmouth sophomore Andrew Wansley and freshman Mostafa Heddaya emerged victorious.

The Tufts team participates in the American Parliamentary Debate Association (APDA), a nationwide circuit. Though most colleges that participate are on the East Coast, schools as close as Harvard and as far away as the University of Chicago fielded teams this weekend.

Almost all APDA schools host tournaments.

"The way the circuit works is each school usually hosts once a year," said sophomore Will Ehrenfeld, who served as tournament director this weekend. That means that there are between one and two tournaments every weekend.

As hosts, the members of Tufts' debate team acted as the tournament's judges rather than competitors.

"We judged and organized things and worked behind the scenes," Ehrenfeld said.

He said that judging provides a unique insight into debating. "I think it helps

everyone improve their own personal skills for a debate [because] it gives you a very different perspective when you watch and critique others," he said.

A large number of judges were required, 22 of whom were current members or alumni of the Tufts debate team. Additionally, there were around 30 judges from the other schools, and a few other Tufts students were recruited because of the tournament's large turnout.

So far this year, only Harvard and Yale have hosted larger tournaments. Tufts' tournament was popular in part because it featured a pro-am setup, meaning that each team could have at most one experienced, varsity debater.

The majority of the teams were comprised of one varsity debater and one newcomer.

"It's a unique style that's really valuable for young debaters," Ehrenfeld said.

There are only two pro-am tournaments each year and both occur on the same weekend. The other was held at the University of Pennsylvania.

Extensive preparations and planning were necessary in order to accommodate so many visiting students.

Housing arrangements, for example, were a challenge, according to Ehrenfeld. While students from nearby schools were

see **DEBATE**, page 2

Freethought Society to raise money for California wildfire victims with dinner

BY ELIZA HOWE
Contributing Writer

Dining Services will collaborate with the Tufts Freethought Society (TFS) to organize a Cause Dinner tonight. It will raise money for families affected by California's recent wildfires.

"The fires are a pressing issue ... today in America," freshman and TFS President Patrick Andriola said. "Many families of Tufts students are affected by the fires. We just thought that we should have a direct connection in helping Tufts students."

As part of Cause Dinners, Dining Services donates \$2.25 for each student the sponsoring organization can get to write down his or her ID number outside of Dewick-MacPhie or Carmichael. Dining Services has previously given away as much as \$1,500 in a single night.

There is one Cause Dinner each semester and the group that fundraises is selected by the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate's Services Committee. The TFS, which was recently recognized by the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Judiciary, promotes sciences, logic and reason.

Both Dining Services and the Senate are enthusiastic about tonight's event.

Director of Dining Services Patti Klos said in an e-mail that Cause Dinners are

"a way to raise money for many worthy causes, beyond feeding those who are hungry."

Meanwhile, sophomore and Services Committee Chair C.J. Mourning said that they offer students a cost-free way to support charities.

"They still eat the same meal. They are just agreeing to let a portion of the money from the cost of their dinner go [to] the organization," she said.

While many groups on campus applied for this semester's Cause Dinner, the Services Committee chose the Freethought Society because of the domestic relevance of its proposed charity, according to Mourning.

Other groups that applied were the women's rugby team, the field hockey team and three different groups from PANGEA.

Klos said that the challenge for the TFS tonight will be to grab distracted students' attention before they enter the dining halls.

"Secrets to successful Cause Dinners are to advertise in advance, so students think about stopping by the table where they can sign up to give away the meal, and having volunteers at the tables who actively engage diners into signing up," she said.

As such, the TFS has been working on campus to spread word about tonight's dinner, Andriola said.

Inside this issue

Pakistanis at Tufts sound off on General Pervez Musharraf's sincerity in declaring a state of emergency in Pakistan.

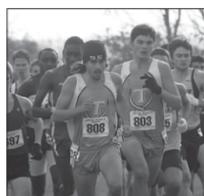
see **FEATURES**, page 3



Football, field hockey and women's soccer ended their seasons on Saturday, but men's cross country earned a surprise trip to Nationals.

see **SPORTS**, back page

tuftsdaily.com



Today's Sections

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Dartmouth team wins with case about Supreme Court decision on execution

DEBATE

continued from page 1

able to go home Friday night, around 90 needed housing.

Many team members opened their homes to the visiting students and Harvard debaters also took in some competitors.

"We were able to house everyone that needed it," Ehrenfeld said.

The tournament began Friday afternoon and drew to a close with the completion of the final round at around 9 p.m. on Saturday.

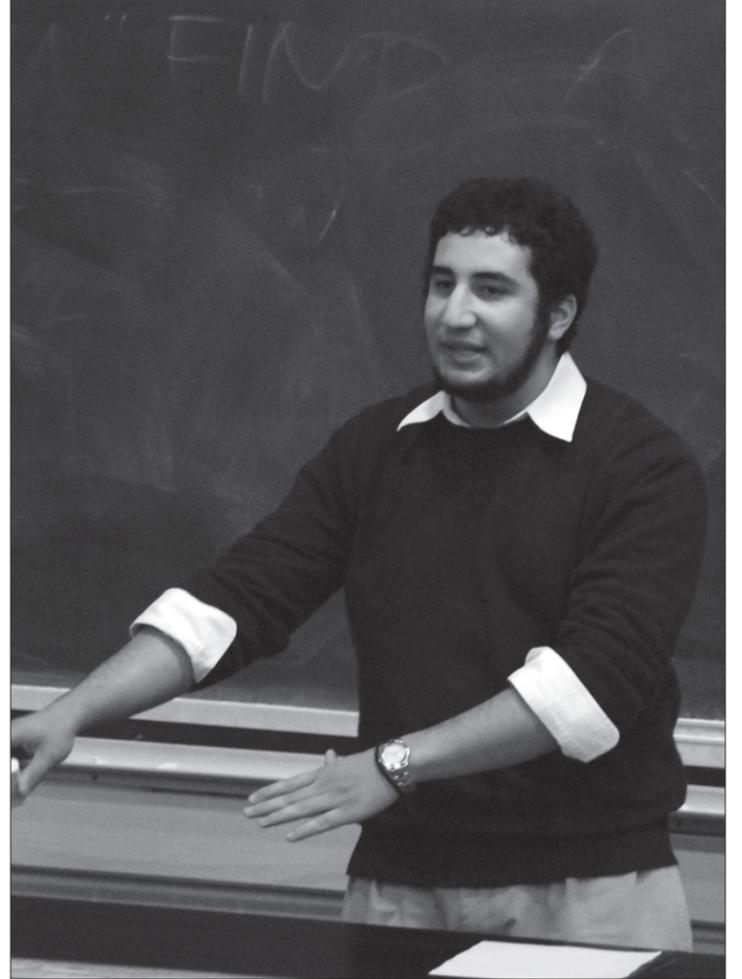
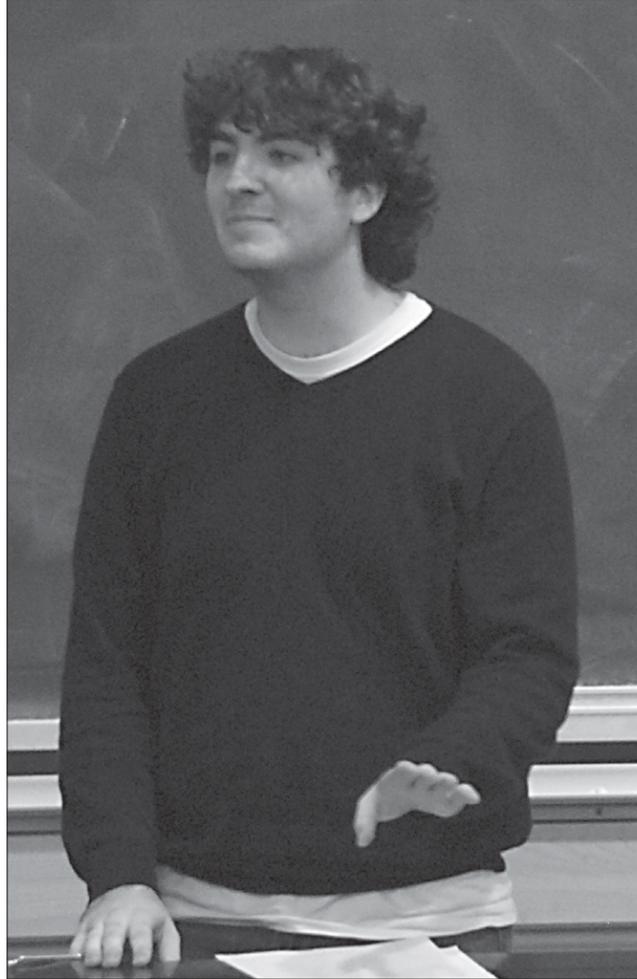
"We were able to house everyone that needed it."

Will Ehrenfeld
sophomore

Wansley and Heddaya squared off against a Yale team in the finals and proposed that *McCleskey v. Kemp* was wrongly decided by the Supreme Court. In the case, the Court ruled that statistical evidence that African Americans were executed at a higher rate than white defendants was not a sufficient reason to take Warren McCleskey off of death row after he was convicted of armed robbery and murder.

Ehrenfeld, a second-year debater, feels that the weekend marked a major achievement for Tufts' team.

"It was a turning point for the team in that it was way bigger than any tournament we'd held before," he said. "It [brought] an increase in respect for the team."



Sophomore Andrew Wansley (left) and freshman Mostafa Heddaya (right), both from Dartmouth, won the tournament. They beat a team from Yale in the finals.

TIM STRAUB/TUFTS DAILY

Library would need to install new technology to extend hours past current 1 a.m. closing

LIBRARY

continued from page 1

Wake Forest University, ranked right below Tufts in this year's U.S. News and World Report rankings, also has a 24-hour study room. Meanwhile, Lehigh University, similar to Tufts in ranking and undergraduate population, has its entire library open until 2 a.m.

Tufts has not followed suit partly for budgetary reasons. Some schools have met student demand by lengthening the hours of their study rooms, but even if Tufts were to do the same, students might not have access to all of the library's resources late at night.

Currently, students must leave the library in order to enter the study room. They are also prohibited from bringing reserve materials into the room after the main library closes.

According to Michalak, this is because the reading room door does not have a sensor that checks to see if students are leaving with library materials. She said that it would cost around \$15,000 to install this technology.

Keeping any part of the library open would bring about other charges too, as the university

would need to pay people to supervise students.

A potentially larger concern for Michalak, though, is how much student interest there is in extended hours.

A library survey last year, for example, showed that students' main concern was the quality of study areas, not the facility's hours.

"I'm not taking sides," Michalak said. "I'm just saying that in order for the library to extend its hours we're going to need additional funding, student support [and] administrative support."

There are also operational obstacles. The old Wessell Library had a 24-hour study room, but Michalak said it was not a "quality study space" because it was always dirty. As such, she said that she would have to figure out how to clean a space that never closes.

Agnoli said that Dartmouth has gotten around this problem because the around-the-clock areas are virtually empty at 9 or 10 a.m.

In the meantime, Tufts officials appear to be more comfortable with gradual changes. The library used to close at midnight before its hours were extended to 1 a.m. And at the start of this year, the Tower Café began staying open until 3 a.m. rather than 1 a.m.

The latter change was the result of a Tufts Community Union (TCU) initiative and required the university to pay for a guard to be stationed near the café during the later hours.

But sophomore C.J. Mourning, the chair of the Senate's Services Committee, said that student response has been unenthusiastic.

"The numbers haven't been so hot," she said.

And if students are not showing interest in this option, she questions whether there would be enough of a desire to extend the hours of the main library.

"We know students want it, but it's hard to give it to them when they're not utilizing what we give them," she said.

Still, sophomore Julia Carn said this might be because the Tower Café is not the best place to study. "I'd rather have the reading room open later than the café open too," she said.

Even if the current Tower experiment is not getting much interest, sophomore Chris Giliberti feels that later library hours would gain traction. "I think if you open it for 24 hours, people will catch on and use it," he said.

Michalak also recognized that possibility. "Maybe we're not acknowledging how booked students are," she said.

University campaigns are increasing in size and scope

CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS

continued from page 1

Vanden Dorpel, Brown's senior vice president for university advancement.

Boldly Brown, a \$1.4 billion campaign, was launched two years ago and will continue until December 31, 2010. Of this money, \$660 million will be put toward the endowment and \$200 million toward new facilities.

The rest will be used for discretionary spending (\$225 million) and specific projects (\$315 million).

In comparison, 60 percent of the Beyond Boundaries funds will go toward the endowment and eventually be used for goals such as need-blind admissions.

Regardless of the divisions, the money must be allocated before the campaign ever begins, according to Goldsmith.

"The institution has to really have set its goals carefully," she said. "It has to have a really good plan."

Once specific goals are set, they must be effectively articulated to potential donors. "Part of that plan involves not just the fundraising piece but the communications piece,"

Goldsmith said.

These potential donors can vary from school to school. At Brown, the donors are primarily alumni and parents, according to Vanden Dorpel.

They can also be people with no direct ties to the colleges to which they contribute.

"[Our] campaign's priority areas concern big, global problems that are not exclusive to Stanford and its community," Martin Shell, Stanford's vice president of development, said in an e-mail. "We have found broad support [for] several of these initiatives."

At Tufts, the Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine and the Friedman Nutrition School are particularly "very engaged with friends" as opposed to alumni donations, Simoneau said. These friends are not affiliated with the school in any way other than that they "care about what we're doing."

Regardless of whom the money is coming from, capital campaigns are proving to be "the most cost-efficient and productive way to secure philanthropic resources," Shell said. "I see them continuing for the foreseeable future."

MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▼ DOW JONES
-55.19 12,987.55

▼ NASDAQ
-43.81 2,584.13

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Tuesday, November 13

AM Showers 
Sunrise: 6:32 AM
Sunset: 4:24 PM

Morning showers, clearing late.
Highs in the mid 50s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

Wednesday


Mostly Cloudy
57/48

Saturday


Partly Cloudy
49/37

Thursday


Showers
51/34

Sunday


Few Showers
43/27

Friday


Few Snow Showers
44/30

Monday


Partly Cloudy
45/33

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I didn't really think we deserved to win the game – we let too many things get away from us."

Bill Samko
Tufts football coach
see back page

Features

THE TUFTS DAILY

Tuesday, November 13, 2007



Pakistani President General Pervez Musharraf declared a state of emergency last week, using his military power to silence dissenters and filling the streets of Islamabad with police forces to maintain peace. At Tufts, Pakistani students and professors viewed the move as a ploy by Musharraf to protect his declining power and said the situation there will ultimately lead to democracy.

Pakistanis at Tufts react with skepticism to General Pervez Musharraf's 'state of emergency'

LUKE BURNS
Daily Editorial Board

On the night of Saturday, Nov. 3, Pakistani President General Pervez Musharraf declared a state of emergency throughout his country. In doing so, he suspended the constitution, fired the chief justice of the Supreme Court, shut down many media outlets and filled the capital city of Islamabad with police officers.

The state of emergency, which has effectively placed Pakistan under martial law, is still in effect, with protests being roughly shut down and opposition leaders being placed under house arrest. The move has drawn strong words from U.S. leaders, who say it threatens democracy in the country, and has gained steady media attention as a potential cause of upheaval in the region.

At Tufts, where many members of the university's thriving international relations community come from Pakistan, the situation has been discussed and analyzed throughout the past week. Pakistani students and professors interviewed agreed that the state of emergency is a ploy for power by Musharraf, but they were optimistic that his decline ultimately may lead to democracy in Pakistan.

Adil Najam, an associate professor of international negotiation and diplomacy at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy who is originally from Islamabad, has been traveling to Pakistan and writing regular op-ed columns in a Pakistani newspaper. Najam said that the events currently taking place in Pakistan have been in the making for some time.

"The situation has been bad for maybe a year," Najam said. "It's not just what happened on [Nov. 3]."

Senior Rida Bilgrami agreed. She moved from Pakistan to the United States when she was 17 and her father still works in Islamabad. She said she sees the current situation as another in a string of political problems for Pakistan.

"During the years when I was growing up there, there [were] always a lot of political situations," Bilgrami said. "So this is something that's been building up for a while ... it's not something that's come out of the blue."

Musharraf has claimed that the state of emergency is necessary to curb extremist elements and secure the transition to democracy. Many, however, believe that Musharraf is using his military influence to protect his political power in the face

of increasing challenges to his rule.

"The emergency has clamped down on the media ... [and] on lawyers and students," Najam said. "The emergency has got nothing to do with extremism."

Siddiq Abdullah, a lecturer in the economics department who has family in Lahore, Pakistan and who lived in Pakistan before moving to the United States, said that the state of emergency is likely a smokescreen to compensate for Musharraf's own political problems.

"The right explanation in my mind and in many other people's minds is that there was a case pending in the Supreme Court regarding the eligibility of President Musharraf's bid for reelection," Abdullah said.

"The emergency has clamped down on the media ... [and] on lawyers and students. The emergency has got nothing to do with extremism."

**Adil Najam
associate professor of international negotiation and diplomacy**

Hasham Mehmood, a graduate student at the Fletcher School who lives in Hyderabad, Pakistan said in an e-mail to the Daily that General Musharraf is not heeding calls from the people of Pakistan for democracy.

"What people want is elections," Mehmood said.

Mehmood also said that people from all walks of life in Pakistan have come to see the value of democratic institutions above the leadership of any one person.

"Institutions stick around and individuals don't," Mehmood said. "An illiterate layman in Pakistan today understands this fact, and you will see this in the public demonstrations expressing the frustration with dictatorship."

While the United States has called on Musharraf to end the state of emergency, fears remain that a new leader would be unable to effectively combat terrorism.

"I do think that General Musharraf has been quite successful in selling his version of the story to the American people ... that he is the good guy and all of Pakistan is bad," Najam said. "The question that General Musharraf wants

you to ask me is, 'What will happen if he's not there?'"

Mehmood also dismissed fear that elections in Pakistan would lead to the ascendancy of religious extremists in the government.

"The effect of power is to temper extremist views, such is the effect of democracy where everyone makes compromises," Mehmood said. "It is absurd to think that if a religious party came to power, they wouldn't be willing to work with secular politicians or foreign countries."

Mehmood also feels that conditions are right for fair elections to be held in Pakistan.

"The media is so strong that if elections are held they will be well monitored and largely free," Mehmood said.

According to Najam, it would be hypocritical for the United States not to lend its full support to the democratization of Pakistan.

"We keep talking about democracy in the Muslim world," Najam said. "And here is the second largest country in the Muslim world screaming out for democracy."

While Bilgrami feels that the state of emergency is not much worse than past problems in Pakistan, the situation has made her rethink how that country will figure in her plans for the future.

"[Pakistan] is home to me but it's very difficult to live in at this time," Bilgrami said. "I was very intent on going back to work in my country at some point in my life, but now I would think twice about it."

Bilgrami is also concerned about how continuing unrest in Pakistan will affect the way others view her.

"What goes on in the country [Pakistan] ... has major fallout on how I'm perceived as a Pakistani living in the states," Bilgrami said.

Despite the country's current difficulties, Najam believes that this situation can be viewed as a positive one for Pakistanis.

"This is not a moment of Pakistan's failure," he said. "This is a moment of great pride for the Pakistani people because they have risen up and said 'we want democracy.'"

Najam added that Pakistanis' willingness to put themselves at risk for the sake of democracy is particularly commendable.

"It would take a lot for you to be ready to be beaten up and put in jail for democracy," he said. "And that you have to admire."

LARA LEVI | JUST THE TIP

The politics of parting

This weekend I had the pleasure of visiting our nation's beautiful capital.

The atmosphere in D.C. is so exciting and active — just getting coffee puts you at the center of major world affairs. Everything has an air of politics, from the rows of embassies and foreign flags to the red "Diplomat" license plates on every black Mercedes.

With the world of politics all around me, I was forced to reflect on the politics in my own immediate world.

Dating, relationships and sex are all so political. Laws, rules and regulations just corrupt the people involved, and the next thing you know, they're on CNN defending allegations of infidelity and God knows what else to Larry King.

But of all the romantic situations overwhelmed with politics, I find one to be the hardest, most vicious political game ever: breaking up.

Breaking up is not a simple, light-switch on/off situation. It's a complicated test of self-restraint and moderated sadism. I can't give you step-by-step rules to prevent the misery and depression breaking up brings with it. But by adhering to our socially constructed constitution of relationships, it is possible to navigate through the political game of break-ups.

Before discussing specific laws, let me stress that in any type of break-up, you have to be resolute to get out alive. Make a decision and stick to it. If you dance around the issue and avoid reality, you're going to drag yourself through a miserable campaign of incompetence and indecision. Wishy-washy John Kerrys need not apply.

But for those committed, decisive heartbreakers, here are a few laws:

Article 1: No person shall maintain the same degree of communication prior to the break up. You broke up — it's time to stop calling. Just "checking in" is not OK. Checking Facebook.com status should be your only way of keeping tabs. If you continue the same level of contact — calling, texting, IMing — it will be absolutely impossible to have a real break up or even pretend to move on. Suck it up and hang up.

Article 2: No person shall overtly publicize his or her position after the break-up. The media coverage politicians receive dwarfs that of even Britney Spears. But a common everyday break up gets more coverage than you think it does. Changing your Facebook relationship status, and letting pictures of your drunken escapades be tagged all contribute to the misery that is breaking up. Staying out of the news and being honest with yourself and your ex is the best way to cushion a break up.

Article 3: No person shall engage in any sexual activity with their ex post break-up. You're allowed break-up sex — that's it — only because it is possibly the hottest, most intense intercourse you can have. But after the initial end-marking copulation occurs, future sex is out of the question.

Sex will inevitably suck you right back into intense emotions of love and lust and dirty sexual desire. If you're committed to breaking up, having sex with your ex will only hurt your polls.

Following laws, avoiding bad press and abstaining from temptation are really secondary to sticking firmly to your position. Be steadfast and decisive: choose a side and stay there.

We don't have real honesty in Washington, where Bush and Dick perpetuate lies, deception and disrespect to our Constitution, but you don't have to follow suit. I'm lobbying for a little honesty — vote accordingly.

Lara Levi is a junior majoring in art history. She can be reached at lara.levi@tufts.edu.

IN CASE OF
EMERGENCY

This is only a test

There will be a test of Tufts'
Emergency Rapid Notification System

Wednesday, November 14

You may receive email, voice and
text alerts—thank you for your
patience and help in testing this
important system.

To learn more visit
publicsafety.tufts.edu/emergency

Tufts

CALLING ALL ANSEL ADAMS WANNABES!

The Daily Arts Department would like to have a Photo of the Week contest in its Weekender section every Thursday.

So whether you're an amateur photographer or a seasoned shutterbug, send your favorite pics to:

dailyarts@gmail.com

If selected, your photo will be showcased in the next Weekender section.



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SUMMER08

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TUFTS SUMMER SESSION 2008

First Session	May 21–June 27, 2008
Second Session	July 1–August 8, 2008
Twelve-Week Session	May 21–August 8, 2008



<http://ase.tufts.edu/summer>

Tufts in MADRID

Pizza party &
Informational meeting



Thursday, November 15th 5:30 pm
Dowling Hall 745A

Come talk with program alumni about their experiences in Madrid and meet the resident directors!

Free Pizza!

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Don't be left out

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TESTING, TESTING, TESTING...

There will be a test of Tufts' Emergency Rapid Notification System

Wednesday, November 14

This is only a test

You may receive email, voice and text alerts—thank you for your patience and help in testing this important system.

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Tufts

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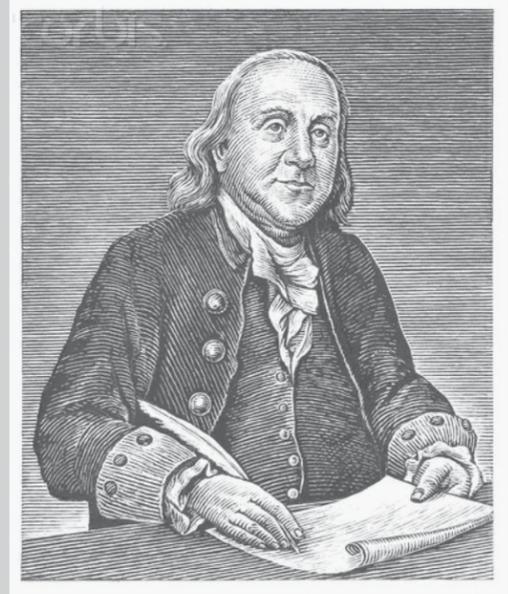
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Tufts University Bookstore



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November 12th–25th

WINTER RECESS HOUSING

Winter Recess Housing begins December 21, 2007 at 12 p.m. and ends at 9 a.m. on January 14, 2008.

International students who live outside the U.S. and will not be going home are eligible to apply.

Applications are available on line at <http://ase.tufts.edu/reslife> or at the Office of Residential Life and Learning located in South hall.

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Identities in

MOTION

The Construction of Asian American Identity in the Film Industry

Come hear filmmaker Eric Byler of *Charlotte Sometimes* and *Americanese*, speak about the media representation of Asian Americans in films and its effects on identity construction. Eric has also made a TV pilot and several Youtube political documentaries focusing on the intersection of race and politics.

For more information on Eric please go to:

<http://myspace.com/ericbyler>

<http://www.youtube.com/user/EricByler52>

Dinner will be provided!

Sponsored by the Asian American Center through support from the AS&E Diversity Fund and co-sponsored by American Studies, Communication and Media Studies, and Sociology

Wednesday, November 14th
Barnum 08
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

THEATER PREVIEW

Torn Ticket II's 'Hedwig' 'trans'cends gender

BY LUMAY WANG
Daily Staff Writer

The more well-known Hedwig is white, fluffy and loves to deliver post for Harry Potter. Torn Ticket II, however, is reinventing Hedwig's image. The only thing shared by Harry Potter's and Torn Ticket II's Hedwig is the name.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Sophia Gordon, Torn Ticket II and its co-sponsor, the Queer-Straight Alliance, will put on their fall minor, "Hedwig and the Angry Inch." Set in the format of a rock concert, this musical is as unconventional as its main character Hedwig, an East German transsexual rock star. Musically directed by sophomore Andrew McIntosh, "Hedwig" has an awesome array of punk rock numbers, which will definitely keep the audience rapt with attention.

"The 'Angry Inch' refers to what's left of her botched sex change," said senior Steve Dyer, who plays Hedwig. In an almost autobiographical manner, Hedwig recounts the trials and tribulations in her quest for love.

As a young boy, his mom tells Hedwig how the two sexes came to be. In a song titled "The Origin of Love," Dyer says "...a long time ago there were three sexes, and

it was two people fused together, [but] one day the gods got angry and split us in half." Love, then, becomes the search for the other missing half. In addition to the search for true love, the musical also discusses questions of gender identity.

Hedwig first starts out with Luther, played by sophomore Rory Parks, but is quickly dumped. Moving on, she becomes enamored with Tommy, a 17-year-old, also played by Parks. She helps launch Tommy's successful rock career, but unfortunately gets dumped again. Hedwig then marries Yitzhak, played by freshman Kamillah AkLaff, a Croatian ex-drag queen. By the end of the musical, Hedwig realizes that she does not need to find her "other half" to be truly happy. Apparently, the song her mother sang to her does not ring true.

While the musical explores different gender identities, the cast also experiences stepping into the other sex's shoes, literally. According to Dyer, it was extremely difficult learning how to walk in five-inch heels and "trying to portray femininity realistically."

The director, junior Laura Gerhardt, believes that an actor should fully incarnate a character. As a result, trips to Garment District were a must.

"I tried on skirts, sexy cheerleader out-

fits, sexy cowgirl outfits and other atrocities," Dyer said. Furthermore, as Dyer portrays a transsexual woman, clean-shaven legs as well as a waxed chest are essential to successfully portraying a female. According to Dyer, "The 40 Year Old Virgin" [2005] is way exaggerated, but [waxing] was tolerable — not enjoyable."

Chosen for personal reasons, "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" has been a grueling, creative yet rewarding process.

"Laura is an incredible director, and it's been such an experience to work with her," Dyer said.

Rehearsing for about five weeks, the cast and crew have had intense rehearsals lasting until 1 a.m.

The song lyrics, combined with the witty banter of the characters, promise that this musical will definitely be entertaining. As Hedwig explores her identity, she takes the audience along in her lively journey. "Hedwig" is an original musical with a poignant theme. She is a character who will universally appeal to audiences, as she does not fully identify as male or female.

"Hedwig is witty, graceful and fierce, and she has some killer lines that are hilarious," Dyer said. "People will really have a fun time."

BILLY DEGREGORIO | ACCIDENTAL AESTHETE



Campy 'Betty'

Unlike many other overworked undergraduates who look forward to Thursday nights for an opportunity to indulge in some decidedly bacchanalian pleasures, I long for it so I may indulge in my own cathartic release: "Ugly Betty" on NBC.

Spare me the heated reaction that another show is somehow "better." Yes, I realize that "The Office," "30 Rock" and "Scrubs" also air on Thursdays and that they have incredibly devoted, maniacal fans of their own.

But please, can you really beat the unadulterated, unapologetic, overwrought campiness of "Ugly Betty?" No, mis amigos, you cannot. Where else can you find guest stars like Patti Lupone and Victoria "Posh Spice" Beckham along with a rumored Lindsay Lohan appearance in the future? Besides, in re-runs of such camp-embracing shows like "Will & Grace" and "Absolutely Fabulous," it may be the savior of campiness.

On the surface, "Ugly Betty" is a formulaic show par excellence: It's basically "The Devil Wears Prada" (2006), but with a Mexican immigrant — already a point for us liberals.

Like a good drag queen, the genius of "Ugly Betty" lies not only in content, but also in technique and execution. The show's truly revolutionary direction, set decoration and editing lend it an air of polished sophistication that belies some of the most subversive and progressive plots on television.

The queer content is obvious and — thankfully — politically agnostic. The overt coding of Betty's young nephew Justin aside, flaming assistant Marc St. James and his sidekick, deep-as-a-puddle receptionist Amanda Tanen manage to out-camp Jack and Karen from "Will & Grace."

Recently, promiscuous Marc even received a steady boyfriend — kudos to the show for giving us a real representation of a twink-cub relationship!

Some of you may not know what that means, but I take the same risk that the show does by embodying another intrinsic element of camp: obscure allusions and an insouciant attitude towards an audience that may not understand them all.

As a reference queen with an appreciation for pop culture miscellanea, I laughed for three minutes when Wilhemena Slater, creative director of fashion tome *MODE*, noted blithely that she needed to find an older date for a charity function, as the young boy-toy she had brought the night before was making her "look like Miss Jane Pittman."

This brings me to the show's crowning achievement and *raison d'être*, Miss Vanessa Williams, disgraced former Miss America turned Tony-Award-nominated star herself!

There is simply no better incarnation of pure camp than Williams — she had the biggest pop hit of 1992 with "Save the Best for Last," sang the Oscar-winning "Pocahontas" (1995) theme song "Colors of the Wind," played the Witch in Steven Sondheim's "Into the Woods," was in made-for-TV masterpieces "The Jacksons: An American Dream" and "A Diva's Christmas Carol" and now plays a fabulously cruel fashionista on a show where her former husband plays the bodyguard with whom she is having an affair.

If that oeuvre doesn't make you explode with glee, you simply won't get the show.

But don't let that deter you from watching the funniest show on television. Like a good drag queen, you may not understand every reference she makes, but you can still enjoy the sheer spectacle and the rebellious spirit — both of which "Ugly Betty" has in spades.

Billy DeGregorio is a senior majoring in English and Spanish with a minor in communications and media studies.

ALBUM REVIEW

Listeners certain to 'avenge' waste of time, money

BY GRANT BEIGHLEY
Daily Editorial Board

Avenged Sevenfold is a band usually brushed aside by rock fans and critics alike. While some may argue that

Avenged Sevenfold
Avenged Sevenfold

★★★★☆

Warner Bros.

this is rather unfair, after listening to the band's newest self-titled effort, it seems that perhaps this discrimination is well warranted.

The band first came to prominence with its 2005 album "City of Evil," an album loaded with power-rock ballads and speed metal guitar solos, but lacking in basic melodic catchiness. The band's previous release, "Waking the Fallen" (2003), was much of the same,



WARNER BROS. RECORDS

Avenged Sevenfold's album is a lot like its cover: forgoing meaningful words for a generic, overused image.

full of elongated songs with winding structures, but no real discernable choruses or truly ingenious riffs.

The band's newest release is, sadly, simply more of the same generic riffing, which is truly disappointing coming from a band that has potential to do so much more with its music than just cover old ground. Nearly every song on the album begins with a slow piano or guitar intro, swelling into a double-bass-drum barrage from drummer The Reverend Tholomew Plague, and eventually disintegrating into cheesy harmonized guitar solos from guitarists Synyster Gates and Zacky Vengeance — and yes, those are their names.

The first track and first single from the self-titled album, "Critical Acclaim," starts exactly as previously described, with a swelling dramatic organ intro breaking into a wall of distorted guitars and speedy drums. The lyrics, on the other hand, are actually rather deep, for a metal band at least,

see **AVENGED**, page 11

MOVIE REVIEW

Coen Brothers bring McCarthy novel to silver screen

BY CORY LEWIS
Contributing Writer

While a surprisingly large number of movies are based on novels, rarely does a film's effect on its audience

No Country for Old Men

★★★★☆

Starring **Tommy Lee Jones, Josh Brolin, Woody Harrelson**

Directed by **Joel and Ethan Coen**

match the novel's effect on its readers. Luckily, "No Country for Old Men" succeeds in this arena. Ethan and Joel Coen — "Fargo" (1996), "The Big Lebowski" (1998) — have joined Billy Bob Thornton, who directed "All the Pretty Horses" (2000), in the category of successful Cormac McCarthy adaptors. While viewers should have a bit of a stomach for realistic shots of carnage, "No Country for Old Men" is well worth the price of admission, and will leave audience members mulling over the information for days.

In the true fashion of the Coen brothers' movies, the plot of the film is initially confusing, but it is tied together quite well as the story plays out —



MIRAMAX FILMS

Being alone in West Texas for too long does things to people.

coming to a thrilling philosophical climax. The story opens to Llewelyn Moss (played by Josh Brolin), a blue-collar metal-welder from West Texas, who is out hunting when he stumbles upon a drug deal gone horribly wrong. Not far off from the collection of bullet riddled pick-up trucks and bodies at

the scene, Llewelyn uses his hunting prowess to spot the perpetrator of the killings lying dead under a tree, with a briefcase full of money on his lap.

The briefcase and the allure of its contents are naturally too much

see **COUNTRY**, page 11

Author uses memoir to shine light on immigrants' plight

BY ALVA JAMES-JOHNSON
McClatchy Newspapers

Edwidge Danticat's serene nature is a stark contrast to the chaotic world she paints in her books. The internationally renowned Haitian writer's latest work, "Brother, I'm Dying," is a heart-wrenching memoir chronicling the lives of her father, who fled Haiti when she was 2, and the uncle who raised her.

The story starts in 2004 with the diagnosis of her father's incurable pulmonary disease and confirmation of her pregnancy. From there, Danticat takes her readers on a journey through family separation, brotherly love, political upheaval, birth and death. The book climaxes with her Uncle Joseph's inhumane treatment and subsequent demise while in the custody of U.S. immigration officials. It ends with the death of her father a few months later.

Surrounded by Haitian art and family photos in her quiet Miami home, Danticat spoke softly, yet passionately, about her life as a writer. Her novels include "Breath, Eyes, Memory"; "The Dew Breaker"; and "Krik? Krak!" She seems a bit stunned by the success of her second nonfiction book, a finalist for the National Book Award, brushing off compliments like a striking woman unaware of her beauty.

Question: How does it feel to be Edwidge Danticat?

Edwidge Danticat: I don't know. Sometimes it feels good.

Sometimes it feels rotten.

Q: You are so down to earth. Do you realize who you are?

A: Writers cannot be celebrities. The essential part of the job is to be an observer of life, and you can't really observe if you're soaking up all the sun.

I think the great thing about being a writer is that there are these moments: The book comes out, people are talking to you or they're talking about you, about the book, and then after a while you can go back into your pod and do your writing.

It's ultimately such an introspective kind of work that if you start taking yourself too seriously or if you start getting a big head it gets in the way of doing it.

Q: Are you surprised at how successful you've been at non-fiction?

ED: Yes, I am surprised that people have reacted to this book the way they have. And part of it is because it's not my usual genre, so I expected so much resistance. ...

Sometimes, you read things and people say, "Oh, I'm so tired of reading memoirs, and what makes this person think that their life is so special." And so I was expecting a lot of that. ... The reviews have been extraordinary. I've never had reviews like that. But also the way individual people react to it. Like when people come to the bookstores, sometimes they're crying. ...

I think everybody has had

a parent, everybody has lost a loved one, everybody's had a birth in their family, so these threads in the story I think lead them to the other story, the other part that they don't know about Haiti, about Haitian immigration and the refugee situation.

Q: What would you say was the most difficult challenge writing the book?

ED: The most difficult thing, I guess, was not having my father and my uncle to consult in writing about their lives. People always ask me if it was a hard book to write because of how sad it is and some of the stories are. But in a way it was one of the easiest books for me to write because every time I sat down to write it I felt like I was with my father and uncle again, I felt I was visiting with them.

Q: How would you say that writing nonfiction is different from writing fiction?

ED: Nonfiction is an act of documentation. Where the presentation is important, but the way that you link what you have is the great struggle of the story — what to leave out, what to put in.

Whereas the fiction you can just draw it out of the air and make those connections. I mean, it still has to make sense, it still has to feel real, and it has to feel true, but if there's a missing link you can produce it. Whereas with nonfiction you don't have that, you're working with what you have.

Q: Writing about your uncle and

all that happened to him, how was it that you were able to have so much emotional control?

ED: By the time you get to the actual writing of the book, I had been through so many ranges of emotion. There was anger, but also there was sadness, there was outrage, all of that I had already felt.

And I had had a chance to vent in different ways, through the op-eds that I had written, through talking to family members, talking to different people and even through some of the advocacy I was able to do afterward.

So I felt that as a writer, as an artist, of all the things that gets taken away from you as a person, you also don't want your art to be taken away, so I didn't want to write a rant, I didn't want to write like a polemic. I wanted to write a book that had some art to it.

Q: Besides the literary success, what do you hope the book accomplishes?

ED: I hope the book makes people aware of the consequences of certain policies. ...

As the economic situation, the war drags on, and the price of gasoline and the price of inflation, and people's frustrations get higher, you see the focus, the hatred of immigrants. It's increasing in a way that I have not felt before in this country. So I think in this type of environment it's important to remind people there are families here, that there are children, that these decisions affect a whole range of people.

And I think for most people you hope that you can link to them on an individual level. I hope this book gives people an insight into one immigrant family and the consequences of one horrible decision that was made about somebody who was first and foremost a human being that was seeking refuge in a country where he had family.

Q: Do you see the book as an advocacy tool for immigrants and refugees?

ED: I would hope that they would use it and other books in training people who are going to be customs officers, who are going to work in immigration. Because I think these people also need a reminder now and then that these are not numbers, that these are individuals, that there are families, that there are lives involved.

Q: The birth of your daughter coincided with the deaths of your uncle and your father. What impact would you say that her entrance into your life has had on you as a writer?

ED: It adds depth to you as a human being. It makes you think less about yourself, and more about somebody else and more about giving. I think because of my daughter, I feel a greater kinship with the world, with other children.

And you want when you have a child to be an advocate. You want the world to be better. You want less fear, you want less violence, you want less menace for your own child, but also for others and the future.

ASIAN AMERICAN MONTH EVENTS FOR THE WEEK!

Wednesday, November 14

Identities in Motion: The Construction of Asian American Identity in the Film Industry

5:30 – 7:00 p.m., Barnum 008

Filmmaker Eric Byler, director of *Charlotte Sometimes* and *Americanese*, is coming to Tufts to speak about the media representations of Asian Americans in film and their effects on identity construction.

Sponsored by Asian American Center

Thursday, November 15

Voices Concert

8:00 p.m., Brown and Brew Café

Come and perform with us! Show your talent! Or just come and bring your friends to watch and support your fellow Tufts Asian American student performers. Contact yilun.li@tufts.edu for more information.

Sponsored by Asian American Community at Tufts

Friday, November 16

TAST Idol

8:00 p.m., Crane Room

Join TAST for a night of fun competition! There is a prize for the winner.

Contact jaewon.chung@tufts.edu for more information or to sign up.

Sponsored by Taiwanese Association of Students at Tufts

Friday, November 16

Diwali

7:30 p.m., Dewick Dining Hall

Hindu Student Council and Tufts Association of South Asians

Come join Hindu Student Council and Tufts Association of South Asians in celebrating the festival of lights with a puja (prayers), delicious Indian food, and fun music and dancing.

Saturday, November 17

Annual King's Cup Soccer Tournament

10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Gantcher Sports Center

Come and watch teams play in this 6 on 6 indoor soccer tournament.

Sponsored by Thai Club

Sunday, November 18

New Arts Festival Day

4:00 and 7:00 p.m., Distler Hall

The Dance Program and Music Department present performances featuring Tufts Dance Ensemble, new works by Tufts Composers and New Music Ensemble. All performance work speaks off of the Fall Gallery installation, "Cosmic Energy." Also featuring choreography by guest artist Kaela San Lee. Free and open to the public. For more information contact 617-627-2556 or dance@tufts.edu

Sevenfold's self-titled album is just more of the same

AVENGED

continued from page 9

taking a look into the current political scene in America, beginning with "Shh, be quiet, you might piss somebody off / like the heartbeat of this country when antagonized too long." Although the lyrics are not all that insightful, they will almost assuredly get the listener riled up over something.

The second cut and second single, "Almost Easy," is similar to the first, but with a bit catchier chorus and a better guitar riff. What is most readily noticeable about this piece is that the production quality seems to have dropped off rapidly from the previous track, as if this version of the song was a demo, waiting to be redone for the album version.

Perhaps the best song on the CD is the third track, "Scream," which unfortunately is not a cover of the Michael Jackson song. Although the track starts out with a clichéd horror movie scream, the guitar riff that kicks in next propels the song into legitimacy. The chorus, which comes after a series of verses and winding bridges, is the most melodic and well-constructed on the album, with a fantastic backbeat from The Rev that makes the song more than just another processed metal menagerie.

Unfortunately, "Scream" is subject to the same pratfalls as the rest of the album, eventually ending up at a dead end with a poorly written two-part guitar solo leading into lead singer M. Shadows growling some insipid phrase multiple times in his limited singing range, if "singing" is even the right term. This song could have used another well thought-out guitar riff, or even a drum solo, since The Rev is obviously the one holding the band together and making the music interesting to listen to through nearly every song.

"Afterlife," the fifth song on the album, is yet another carbon copy of the previous four, with an orchestral introduction followed by — you guessed it — a straight 16th note double-bass-drum-and-tedious-guitar-riff extravaganza. While the riff is decent enough, singer M. Shadows' voice is just annoying by this point of the album, as it has become apparent that his descending growls are only a cover for a lack of melodic ingenuity.

The second-to-last song, "A Little

The chorus, which comes after a series of verses and winding bridges, is the most melodic and well-constructed on the album, with a fantastic backbeat from The Rev that makes the song more than just another processed metal menagerie.

Piece of Heaven," is a surprisingly different song that the band, for some odd reason, felt the need to disguise as the same old crap it's been doing for more than five years. The tune is an eight-minute epic rock ballad spiced up with carnival-esque orchestra parts and accordion solos.

This is a perfect example of what the band should have been doing all along: using its penchant for long and winding songs to construct something that is so confusing, it's novel and interesting rather than overwrought and predictable in its complexity.

Avenged Sevenfold is a half-decent rock act that should have more faith in itself and go for continued improvement rather than its current contentedness with stagnation. Its new self-titled album suffers from under-production — which is rarely the case with any modern rock album — and a boring similarity between songs. The individual members should take a year of lessons at their respective instruments, regroup, and see what they're actually capable of producing.

Unconventional filmmaking, brilliant acting make Coen brothers' latest, 'No Country for Old Men,' a must-see

COUNTRY

continued from page 9

for a poor welder to resist, setting off a strange and thrilling chain of catastrophic violence. A wild chase through the bleak expanse of West Texas ensues, complete with drug cartels, murder, a psychopathic mercenary named Anton Chigurh (Javier Bardem) and a whole lot of shooting. It all goes down right under the nose of the law, Sheriff Ed Tom Bell (Tommy Lee Jones), a jaded but shrewd man who just wants to get Moss out of trouble.

As Moss tries to escape his pursuers, he ignores several opportunities to get out of his predicament, in the form of yet another mercenary Carson Wells (Woody Harrelson), Sheriff Bell and Chigurh. The result is that Moss

must pay for his mistakes, putting the people he loves in harm's way. The film peels the wrapper off the plight of lower class America and shows that no matter what, choices always come with consequences. As Chigurh so philosophically states, "We all get what's comin' to us."

Beyond the complex plot, this movie shines because of the quality acting. While viewers rarely see any of the stars together in one shot, each of the three primary roles — Llewellyn, Chigurh and Sheriff Bell — feels intertwined, with each man's fate somewhere in the mix. Brodin, Bardem and Jones all fit together in the Coen brothers' puzzle of laissez-faire directing and actor initiative.

One of the most surprising aspects of this movie is the lack of music. There is no soundtrack for the film,

so the ambient noise becomes critical. Surprisingly, the lack of music certainly doesn't make anything seem dull.

The Coen brothers have thrown all the traditional components of a "great" film — a perfect score, incredible on-screen chemistry between great actors, happy endings and so on — out the window. There is no reason that it should work, and furthermore no reason that it should be incredible, but it is. This redefinition of the American psychological thriller could only have come from these guys, and they've done it well.

"No Country for Old Men" is a movie of actions and consequences. It challenges viewers to put themselves in the characters' shoes and grapple with difficult moral questions.

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JOHN VOLL
Professor of Islamic History
Georgetown University

John O. Voll is Associate Director of the Prince Alwaleed Bin Talal Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding at Georgetown University. He is a specialist in modern Islamic history and the author of *Islam: Continuity and Change in the Modern World* and a number of other books and numerous articles. He is a past president of the Middle East Studies Association, and has done research on Islamic movements in sub-Saharan Africa and southeast Asia as well as in the Middle East. At Georgetown University, he teaches survey courses on Islamic and African history as well as advanced courses on Islamic movements and modern Muslim thought.

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

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EDITORIAL

Pats trade in red and blue in effort to go green

Environmental responsibility is all the rage, both nationwide and on campus. This fall, students promoting tap water have made a buzz on campus. Yesterday, the New England Patriots made their own environmentally conscious announcement that will surely have its fans at Tufts.

The Kraft Group announced that the Patriots will purchase enough windpower to fuel all the lights at Gillette Stadium on game days. This move signals the growing sense of business obligation to go green, and the size of the stadium guarantees that at least some of the large number of Pats fans who see green development in progress will definitely absorb and promote this obligation.

The Patriots will not actually fuel their lights with wind from a power plant near the stadium. Instead, they signed a four-year deal to buy renewable-energy credits (RECs) from windmills in the Midwest through a deal with Constellation NewEnergy, a company which provides electricity to businesses.

Also known as "green tags" or "green energy certificates," RECs represent megawatt-hours of renewable energy such as windpower. They are sold sep-

arately from electricity.

The purchase of RECs means the Patriots will continue to use conventional electricity in Gillette Stadium but will have also "purchased" environmental benefits of windpower that Constellation NewEnergy can put to other uses.

The practice of RECs is becoming more and more common in the commercial world. Companies like PepsiCo Inc., Whole Foods Market Inc. and Staples, Inc. are among the leaders of green companies who buy them.

Companies who buy RECs convey to the public their commitment to being good to the environment, but are they committing to clean energy? Even though the Patriots will purchase about 2400 megawatt-hours of RECs over four years, they will continue to use conventional power. Does their deal with Constellation NewEnergy actually make a difference?

The Daily thinks the deal is indeed significant. It signals that the Patriots care about the environment and will encourage their fans to follow suit.

Eventually, when it is easier for firms to acquire and implement renewable energy, they should make efforts to do so. But at present, given the capabili-

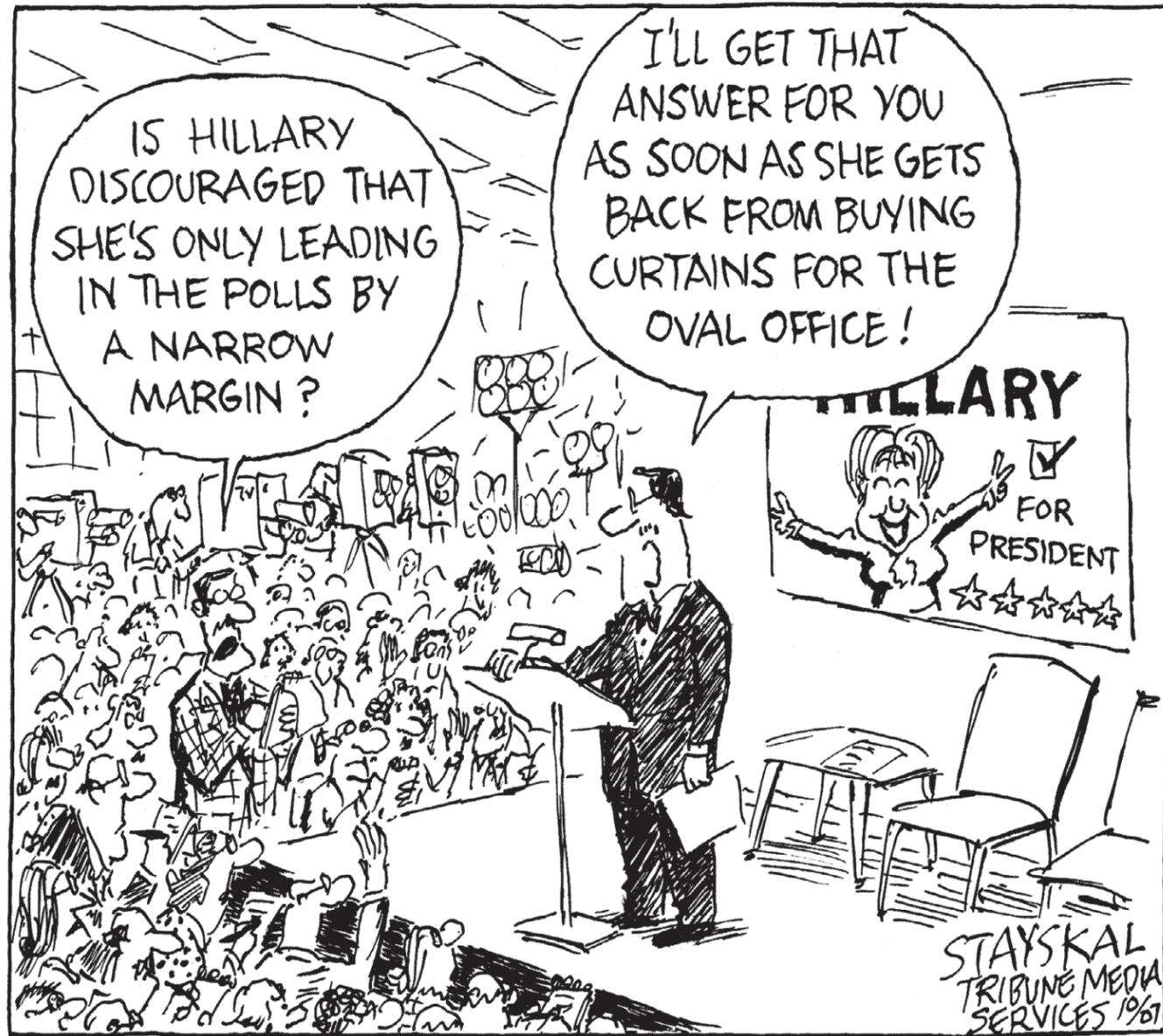
ties of today's technology, the Patriots' deal is promoting progress to a future world in which wind power could be the sole force lighting the stadium during Monday night football.

Parallels can be drawn between this deal and the recent moves made at Tufts to act in the environment's interest. The solar power used to fuel Sophia Gordon, ECO's "Do it in the Dark" campaign and the recycling bins all over campus have made headlines, raising awareness in the Tufts community about green living. Even though none of these moves is a panacea for all of the globe's wounds, they are making it impossible to live, study or work at Tufts without knowing what it means to be green.

In fact, it is becoming difficult to live in today's society without considering carbon footprints or tolls on the environment. News about the environment is everywhere. Green technology is taking off. Al Gore won the Nobel Peace Prize.

The Patriots' announcement yesterday signals that environmental talk is here to stay. Even though the Patriots will still be playing under old-fashioned lights, they are helping to kick off the Boston area's efforts to go green.

WAYNE STAYSKAL



FEATURED WEB POSTS | LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article: Gallery review | MFA's jewelry exhibit is truly a gem; Farago collection has Picasso, Calder

Posted by: Thomas Bianchi

Post: This is the third article I have read by this journalist. I am extremely impressed by Ms. Wang's writing talent and style of expression.

She has a unique ability to create a vision in the reader's mind's eye for what she has seen. Through her words, one acquires a vision, sees colors and touches texture.

Each article contains a theme that

she creates and with which she begins and ends, tying together all so well. She reaches across generations for perspective and analogy, which is remarkable. I cannot wait to read how she critiques something that she does not like.

Article: Freedom isn't free, but a Super Burrito is only \$4.83

Posted by: Dave Boclair

Post: Thank you so much. I've been trying to tell people how badly Chipotle

sucks.

Everything is better about Anna's: the taste, the authenticity of the cuisine, the environment, the consistency (every time I go into Chipotle, the burrito gets smaller), the variety and, oh wait, the price.

Oh, and you get to support someone other than McDonald's.

Why would anyone eat Chipotle? You're drawn to a shiny metal, industrial façade? Money is no object and you can pay \$6.50-plus for a burrito?

I hate Chipotle. So much.

Op-Ed

Voice your choice

BY ALYSSA URSILLO

Walking up the library steps this week, you may notice something strange on the lawn. Approaching from afar, you will hopefully see the word CHOICE spelled out in strange shapes.

On taking a closer look, you may be horrified, amused or surprised to see cut-outs in the shapes of sports bras and boxers. But the important part of this display is that there will be words on these undergarments — important words.

Words that express the choices and decisions of individuals. Words that show that we are a free people, in that we have the ability to make our own choices. Words that give us the ability to be unique.

This display of words written on sports bras and boxers to form the word “choice” is part of the new choice campaign that Tufts Vox is bringing to campus. Along with posters that ask what choices you make, and this op-ed, the goal of this display and the larger campaign is to expand the meaning of choice and to make it personal.

Why is it that pro-choice is equated only with pro-abortion? The word “choice” implies more than one option; abortion cannot be the only option for pregnant women that pro-choice advocates are favoring or proposing.

Choice means having the ability to choose between abortion, adoption and motherhood. It means having the ability to choose what to do with your own body.

It means eating at Dewick instead of Carmichael, dying your hair purple instead of pink, ordering Pizza Days instead of Domino's. It means choosing to use a condom, choosing to be on the pill, choosing not to have sex.

Pro-choice is much more about free-



COURTESY VOX

dom than about abortion. It is the freedom for a woman to choose to bring a child into the world or to wait until she has planned to have a child or to never have a child.

It is the freedom for women and men to make decisions about their own bod-

ies. It is the freedom to have sex or to not have sex. It is the freedom to be gay, straight, lesbian, bisexual or transgender. It is the freedom to feel safe and to be able to make healthy decisions.

Pro-choice affects each and every life on this campus every day as we all make

decisions, because we believe in the freedom to choose how to live our own lives.

Why is it that pro-life has to mean anti-abortion? What about being pro-woman's life? What is often forgotten when considering the life of the fetus is a consideration for the life of the woman.

Or what about the life of the man who might have to support a child in a way he simply cannot afford? If we examine the meaning of pro-life literally, it really means pro-choice. Favoring life — a full, free life in which each person has control over his or her own life — means favoring choices.

So why are so many people trying to take choice away? We live in a supposedly democratic nation built upon the ideals of freedom and choice, and yet we are still fighting against choice.

I am not trying to change avid “pro-life” people into pro-choice people, because one article is not going to make a difference in such strongly rooted beliefs. But I challenge everyone who reads this to think about what choice really means and what role abortion and sexual health play in that meaning.

If you are a firm believer in choice, come by the campus center today or tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or go to Carmichael around dinner time and write down some of the choices you make on our pseudo-bras and boxers that will be part of the display.

Yes, if you haven't figured out why bras and boxers, it's making a reference to sex and the body. So if you like making choices and want to be a little controversial, voice your choice and be part of the choice revolution!

Alyssa Ursillo is a sophomore majoring in community health and women's studies. She is also the vice president of VOX.

OFF THE HILL | CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

New reason for lack of scientists

BY LUCAS HURD
The Tiger

It is not surprising for any of us to hear, yet again, that there is a decreasing number of American students going into scientific and engineering fields. It is without question that if America wants to remain ahead of the rest of the scientific world, then more American students need to be earning advanced science degrees at the graduate level.

How to accomplish this is a question with which many universities are faced, but I believe that there is an obvious issue that nobody ever seems to address, and admittedly, I am addressing it timidly.

This sentence from Purdue University's aerospace engineering graduate admissions Web site says it all: “57 percent of our students are U.S. citizens.” Being a science major, I know that more and more foreign citizens are being admitted to the top universities — I have worked and gone to class with them here at Clemson — but 57 percent! This is only my second year in college, but I know many good American-born students that have applied for graduate positions and have been turned down.

Or, more likely, good students that became discouraged and did not even apply to the top schools. And who could blame them with those kinds of numbers?

More than one school has these kinds of “positive” numbers on their websites. Take a look at MIT, Cal Tech and even Georgia Tech. This leaves me thinking: Is the lack of American scientists a result of the lack of students' interests, or should we be holding graduate schools responsible for admitting such an appallingly low number of U.S. citizens?

Universities, especially private ones, may defend themselves by saying that they are choosing the best students for their program, but what good is it for our country to educate so many non-allied foreign students at our best universities, and then allow them to go directly back to their home nations and compete against us? Is it the unrealistic dream of scientists uniting together worldwide for one common goal?

Last time I checked, we live in a capitalist society and like it or not, there is a difference between a Chinese scientist making a discovery and an American scientist making the

same one.

The only logical conclusion I could think of was that universities have become too afraid of cries for diversity. But this is not an issue of diversity. There is absolutely nothing wrong with a foreign citizen pursuing an education in America and then remaining here to join the workforce, even if he chooses not to become a citizen and just applies for a visa.

This is actually one of the best examples of the “American dream,” and part of what keeps the United States ahead of the rest of the world's scientists — we attract the majority of the best. We all probably have friends or professors that have done this, and we all probably agree that it is a great thing that they are able to do it. As a matter of fact, one solution to the problem may be making it easier for foreign graduate students to obtain work visas and U.S. citizenship while still in school.

However, it would still be foolish to think that all of the foreign science students admitted to our universities are going to stay here. Graduate admissions committees need to be more realistic and think of their nation's future as they choose among an increasingly diverse pool of applicants.

OFF THE HILL | INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Tune out, drop out

BY BRIAN MCFILLEN
Indiana Daily Student

As usual, your generation is poised to let everyone down.

A recent report by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement and the Charles F. Kettering Foundation has concluded that the Millennial Generation (people born after 1985) is disinterested in national, partisan politics, but is just gagging to get involved with local civic initiatives.

Now, I can understand being alienated and wanting to leave the mire of national politics to the low creatures who love to slop around in it. Smart choice — who cares what Congress is bickering about today? But this tendency towards local do-goodery is disturbing.

As a member of a secret global consortium of powerful, moneyed elites, I appreciate your getting out of the way when it comes to our efforts to manipulate national and international events to our benefit. Best leave things to the knowledgeable (if, evil) experts, after all.

But as the late speaker of the House of Representatives Tip O'Neill once said: “All politics is local.” And your altruistic efforts to “promote change” and “make a difference” are getting in the way of our plans to build a dystopian world fit for the rule of our shadowy reptilian overlords from

beyond the known universe. In other words, you're acting as the poop in the punch bowl -- and while our guests of honor might consume live rats as canapes, I don't think their palates are quite that flexible.

Thus, we need you to adjust your attitudes.

The most important thing you need to understand is that you can't really change things — nothing important, anyway. Poverty, ignorance, hatred, violence — these have existed since time immemorial (due, in no small part, to our efforts). It's all human nature — albeit facilitated by the occasional lizardoid-directed intercession. And reading to the blind, raising money to preserve a historical site or organizing a basketball league for disadvantaged youth isn't going to change that.

Once you realize that you can't change the world, you'll discover your true No. 1 priority: individual advancement. Sure, helping people might “feel good,” but so does a vibrating easy chair positioned in front of a 63-inch flat-panel plasma TV.

Fortunately, there is one saving grace to your generation: For all your professed interest in making a difference, many of you never leave your Xboxes and go out to do anything besides getting beer and burritos. And for that, I (and my inhuman masters) thank you.

TUFTS FINANCIAL REVIEW

Upcoming FCC Auction Brings New Players to the Table

Auction to allow Google among others to offer wider array of more sophisticated web-based services to consumers

Alex Chace
TFG Executive Board

Next year, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will auction usage rights for 62 MHz of the electromagnetic spectrum. Since 1994 this process has taken the form of a series of auctions, in which the highest bidder wins the right to a specific frequency band.

These auctions were first used to distribute rights to the frequencies which now carry cell phone signals. The spectrum up for auction in 2008 is referred to as the "700 MHz band" and is comprised of the frequencies soon to be vacated by television stations in their switch to digital signals.

While the 1994 auctions allowed for the introduction of cell phone technology, the 2008 "700 MHz band" auction promises to expand it. There is a high demand by cell phone service providers for bands in this range because they are ideal for transmitting



wireless internet.

Most importantly, the FCC has decided that the buyer of 22 MHz (more than a third) of the bandwidth being sold will be required to use that bandwidth to provide service to any compatible device and to allow access to any type of application over the wireless connection. This is in contrast with the current model in which service providers limit their customers to a small number of handsets and allow web access only through a network specific connection with limited capabilities.

This new policy would allow newcomers to the market to capitalize by of-

fering more sophisticated web-based services to consumers. Most noteworthy among these newcomers is Google. The internet giant has made no secret of its search for partners in a bid for the "open access" portion of the spectrum.

What the FCC and potential bidders have created is a crossroads in the cell phone industry. If new high-tech entrants such as Google or Intel are successful in securing this large broadcast spectrum, they will be quick to develop and sell technologies which take advantage of the open access rules. Their phones will bring to the market a crop of web browsing, email, and service based functionality far more advanced than those currently offered. However, if an established service provider (i.e. AT&T or Verizon) acquires the bandwidth, there will be far less incentive for that company to offer higher quality mobile services.

Regional Analysis

The New Course for Latin America

Daniel Landers
TFR Journalist

After witnessing a series of presidential elections in 2006, the new president-elects seem to reinforce the recent Latin American trend of moderate or centre-left dominance. If there is an improvement in health and education in the region, the destabilizing populism and socialism being pushed by Venezuelan and Bolivian leaders may not get far. The rest of South America has also elected more leftist leaders, but these have followed more economically orthodox growth strategies. The recent emphasis on macro-economic stability (in most of the region) has already resulted in an average re-

gional growth of 4%. The current-account surpluses, and tighter budget and debt control have made the region more able to withstand hiccups in the world economy. Here are three economies in particular to watch.

Brazil, a country that has had a very disappointing economic performance in previous decades, is finally heading to the right path. Its credibility may have affected its growth and delayed a further increase in foreign direct investment, but after a few years of stability, FDI is steadily going up. Though its rate of growth is lower than the regional average or that of other BRIC nations, Brazil may be the steadiest of the BRIC's

as it is a full-blooded democracy and has no disputes with its neighbors. Although some feared the radical leftist history of the current president, which materialized itself in a volatile exchange rate, he has kept the country on a good track and not taken any extreme measures, causing a reevaluation of the currency.

Another South American country that is getting a large amount of press is Venezuela. The democratically elected quasi-dictator has gone on an Anti-American crusade, but, though stability is not the norm in Venezuela, the country is growing quite quickly. As the economy averages rates over 9%,

...continued on Finance page 2

Finance

Retailers Brace for Subdued Holiday

Patrick Lee
TFR Journalist

The frenetic holiday season is nearly upon us and the nation's leading retailers have much at stake. In the months of November and December, consumer spending usually comprises up to 50%

affected by the housing slump, such as Wal-Mart and Target, have taken early steps to jumpstart the holiday season. The world's leading retailer, Wal-Mart, reduced its toy prices by as much as 50% in early October and recently announced its in-



of their annual sales and profits. Holiday season spending is especially crucial since consumer spending constitutes around two-thirds of the economy.

Thus far, consumers are continuing to spend confidently, seemingly unhindered by the housing crisis and credit market crunch. According to a recent Gallup Poll, Americans plan on spending an average of \$909 on holiday shopping this season. This is a positive indicator as this exceeds last year's \$907 forecast, potentially forecasting an above-average retail holiday season.

The bulk of core holiday shoppers, the middle-income class, are facing an oddly unfamiliar phenomenon: declining home prices. Due to a steady job market and real income growth, analysts are hoping middle-income shoppers don't restrain themselves from spending.

The leading retailers catering to shoppers most

tentions to make further price-cuts weekly. This suggests the apprehension felt by retailers unsure of the upcoming holiday season.

Another pressing concern for the leading retailers is the millions of Chinese-made products that were recently recalled due to fears of lead-contamination. If shoppers are reluctant to purchase toys for their children, this could be incredibly disastrous for retailers and toymakers as the fourth-quarter makes up 80% of annual toy sales.

Lastly, the lack of a "must-have" product this season is also not reassuring for retailers. Whether it is game consoles, iPods, or children's toys, there seems to be no consensus product on shoppers' wish-lists this season. If consumers grow wary this holiday season, retailers can expect nothing short of a shopping slowdown.

If you are interested in contributing to the Tufts Financial Review, contact Pat Schaufelberger at patrick.schaufelberger@tufts.edu

TUFTS FINANCIAL REVIEW

China's Oil Issue

Booming Economy Requires More Oil



Lauren Visek
TFG Analyst

China has long been glorified for its fierce economic growth and growing world influence. In the last few years the future superpower has rocketed itself forward, becoming the world's third largest importer of oil and its second largest consumer. The East Asian nation, however, is not immune to many of the same problems with oil that plague the rest of the world. In order to deal with these economic and environmental issues it has taken many steps that are both common and more "uniquely Chinese"; but there is still far more to be done.

As the price of oil hit \$90 this week increasing fears among many that rising oil prices could hit China's economy hard. From the Chinese perspective such price changes would make many of their goods more expensive and decrease their exports. Although all countries are affected by the rising oil prices, China has a greater number of oil-intensive industries than do most countries. The National Development and Reform Commission reports, China's construction material related industries accounted for about 64 percent of the country's total industrial power consumption for the first quarter of this year. And the demand for China's metal products doesn't seem to be decreasing. Investment in the aluminum smelting industry alone is increasing around

fifty percent year-on-year.

In addition, increases in oil prices put pressure on inflation. Prices will increase as producers pass the increased cost of oil on to the consumer. If inflation then gets out of hand, monetary action would be needed demanding an increase in interest rates which would reign in growth. Increasing prices could also affect the exchange rate. Since oil is priced in dollars, giving greater incentive to the Chinese government to revalue the Yuan to make oil cheaper. Such a revaluation, for China, would mean less favorable trade and current account deficit's towards its trading partners, although many argue it would be a boon for the American economy.

"Do it in the dark" is something the Chinese government should take to heart as China's use of oil has also added greatly to its dismal environmental problems. China's pollution is among the world's worst. Sixteen of the world's twenty most polluted cities are located within its borders with over a third of its air and water being considered dirty. One startlingly case of this pollution is the Zhangweixin River. The river is inky black and topped with thick blobs of foam. Despite the sickly appearance, the water is used by farmers to irrigate their fields. Many townspeople also drink this bitter tasting water simply to live. Not surprisingly, many

villages along the river complain of increased cancer patients and heart attacks. Such problems are all too common in China where the UN Development Program estimated that the negative effects of pollution to health cost China about 9 percent of its GDP a year.

Well it is true that the booming economy in China has lifted millions of people out of extreme poverty and China is early in the stages of development these problems, many caused by excessive energy use, cannot be ignored. To give the Chinese government some credit, it has stepped up its efforts to curb pollution and energy by increasing taxes on exports of industries that use a lot of energy and trying to clean up rivers. But progress is usually minimal or delayed due to the State Environmental Protection Agency's lack of funds and professional personnel.

Although China is adjusting to its increasing use of oil and energy, there is no end to the demand for energy in sight and time is of the essence. How China manages its use of oil will greatly affect its growth and standard of living in the future. Creating more efficient industries and encouraging the sustainable use of resources could keep their growth on track, but the Chinese government needs to give more resources to the SEPA to prevent their country from becoming irreversibly black like the Zhangweixin River.

Latin America

continued from page 1...



the destabilizing political force of Chavez main just gain followers across Latin America. It will be very interesting to see how a continent with high inequality and poverty responds to what some may call a "new growth strategy." With a growth strategy that is contrary to the Washington Consensus or any liberal values, will Chavez be able to rally and get other Morales-like presidents elected?

Being ravaged by leftist rebels/drug-lords who have plummeted the country into what many consider a civil war generally does not attract any investors. Colombia has risen well above this politically and socially crippling battle to start producing above Latin America's historic average. By the end of the year the country should be able to boast a 6.7% growth rate that has been caused, in some part, by a slight liberalization promoted by Alvaro Uribe, Colombia's president. After being re-elected, he has focused his energy on

liberalizing the economy to get free-trade deals passed with the United States and Canada. The free-trade deal with the United States got turned down Congress, but is likely to get through in Canada. Colombia needs to keep a tight control on security to increase its credibility, but with a steadily increasing GDP and a revaluation of its Peso, it has already proven that it can surpass insecurity to achieve stability.

The region's economic progress, which has been compared to a roller-coaster ride by many, finally seems to be nearing a calmer more positive era. Although many reforms are still necessary, Latin America is a good place to look for medium or long-term investments. Even some countries that were considered untouchable, like Colombia, are looking somewhat more attractive. It would be wise to keep an eye on destabilizing political events, but, unless there is a sizeable shock, it may be a banner year for much of the area.



If you are interested in contributing to the Tufts Financial Review, contact Pat Schaufelberger at patrick.schaufelberger@tufts.edu.

This spread was written by the Tufts Financial Group. It does not represent the views of the Tufts Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Financial Review

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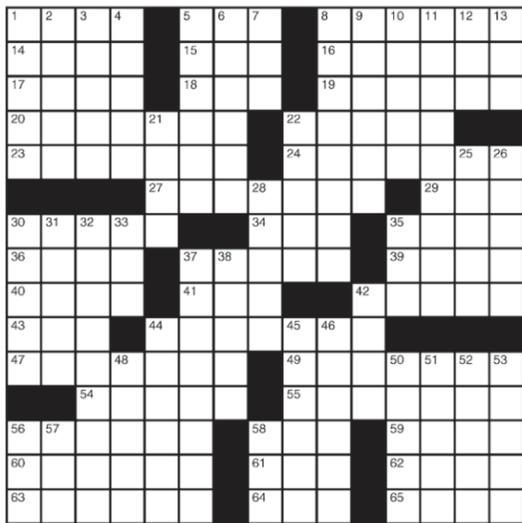
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
 1 Shirtsleeves
 5 Wet dirt
 8 French mathematician
 Blaise
 14 College official
 15 John Dos Passos trilogy
 16 Baltimore ballplayer
 17 Saintly circle
 18 Sawbuck
 19 Put down in writing
 20 Eight-limbed creature
 22 Young ruffians
 23 French castle
 24 Flexible
 27 Llamas' kin
 29 Genetic material, briefly
 30 Tops of heads
 34 Fond du __, WI
 35 Ado
 36 Blunders
 37 Call
 39 Stink
 40 Urgent memo letters
 41 Chick's mom
 42 Military installations
 43 Bamboozle
 44 Picture takers
 47 Catch in a trap
 49 Bring into bondage
 54 Cicero's tongue
 55 Adjusts pitch
 56 Swaps
 58 Greek letter
 59 Wrongful act
 60 Hit the sack
 61 Legendary bird
 62 Advantage
 63 Disinclined
 64 Printer's measures
 65 Observes
- DOWN**
 1 Type of committee
 2 Attain, as a goal
 3 Valletta's nation
 4 Schnoz
 5 Reciprocal



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- 6 Consumes completely
 7 Dapper fellow
 8 General public
 9 Sites for fights
 10 Becomes submerged
 11 Makes sense of
 12 Pub quaff
 13 Guided
 21 Pod look-a-likes
 22 Nutty pie
 25 Map in a map
 26 Large barrels
 28 By oneself
 30 R.I.P. word
 31 Firebug's crime
 32 Interpret
 33 6th sense
 35 To's counterpart
 37 Ancient Jewish sect member
 38 Mr. Universe contestants
 42 Attention getter
 44 Supplies the food

Solutions



- 45 Think logically
 46 Playful pranks
 48 Lowest point
 50 Stringed instruments
 51 Battery terminal
 52 Brink
 53 Senator Kefauver
 56 Song refrain opener
 57 Gun it in neutral
 58 Season opener?

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



MARRIED TO THE SEA



www.marriedtothesea.com

JUMBLE

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

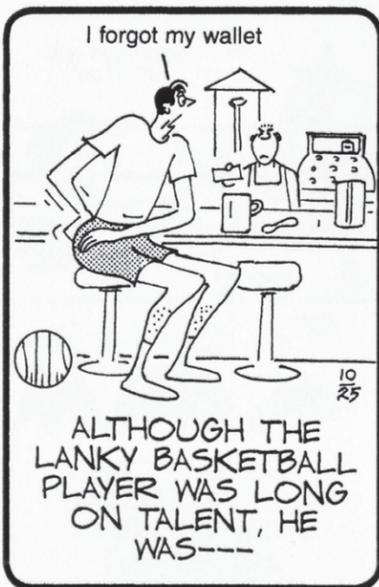


Ans: "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □" ON □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: DOUGH AGING MUSCLE INCOME
 Answer: To some, an interest in food can be — "CONSUMING"

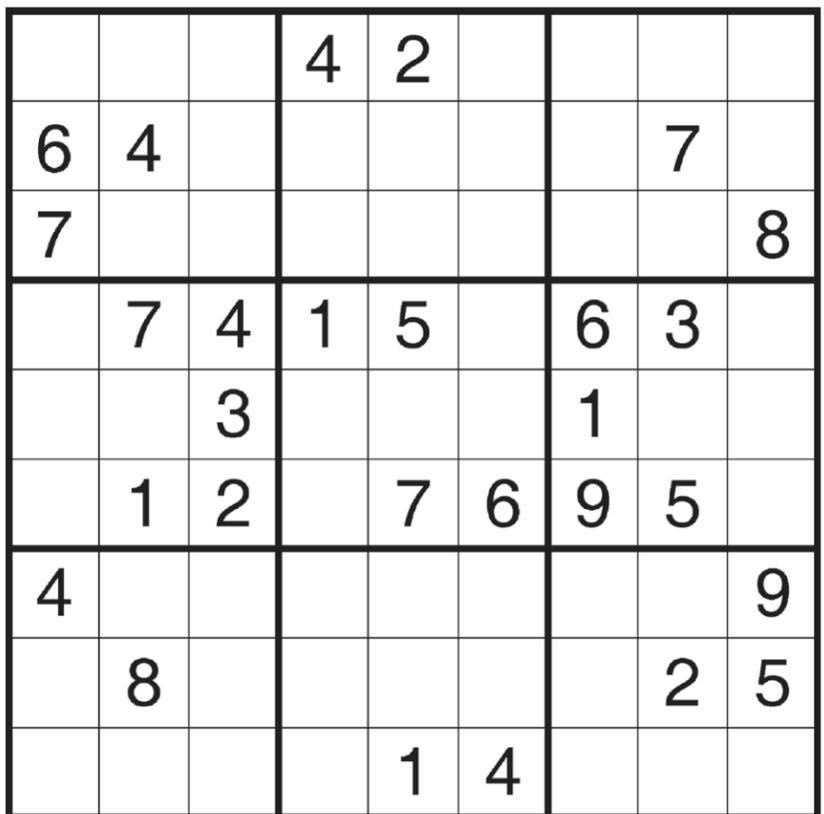
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



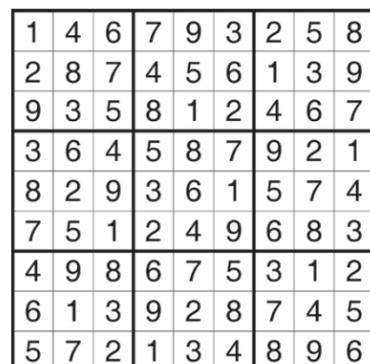
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

SUDOKU

Level: ★



Solution to Friday's puzzle



LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

Bloom: "Is 'orgasm' a verb?"

Matt: "I could use it in a sentence."

Bloom: [hesitating] "...Indulge me."

Matt: "I just orgasmed."

Event	Housing	Housing	Housing	Housing	Services
Sun Splash Tours Spring Break 08 Lowest Prices: Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco. Free Meals & Drinks. Book by Nov. 1 Hiring Reps. Free Travel & Cash. Exciting new destinations. Costa Rica, Europe, Punta Cana. www.sunsplashtours.com 1-800-426-7710	4 Bedroom Apt Available June 1, 2008 Spacious 1st floor 4 bedroom with large closets, 2 full bathrooms and finished basement. Excellent condition, off Capen St., 7 min walk to Tufts campus. Large front porch, living room, modern kitchen, new windows, dishwasher, refrigerator, hardwood floors, tiled baths and kitchen, nice large deck and backyard. 1 driveway spot plus off street parking available. Free washer and dryer in basement. \$2100/mo, not including utilities. Call Carole at 781-608-0251 or email: carole.lubin@tufts.edu	6 Bedroom Apt Available June 1, 2008 Bright and spacious 2nd floor 6 bedroom with lge closets, 2 bathrooms. Excellent condition, off Capen St., 7 min walk to Tufts campus. Large front porch, living room, large kitchen with island, new windows, dishwasher, refrigerator, hardwood floors, tiled baths and kitchen, deck and backyard, 1 driveway spot + off street parking available. Free in-unit washer and dryer. Gas heat with new furnace. \$3400 per month plus utilities. Call Carole at 781-608-0251 or email: carole.lubin@tufts.edu Apartment For Rent 2 and 4 Bedroom apt. on Ossipee Rd. available June 1, 2008. Call Maria at 781-942-7625 for more information.	Danny Kourafalos Apartments Available From June 1, 2008 to May 30, 2009. Off street parking. Washers and dryers. Dishwashers and disposal. Please call Danny at 781-396-0303. Available Now Across from Professors Row. Two 3 Bedroom Apts. Each has living room, hardwood floors throughout. C.T. eat-in-kitchen. Dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 1 bath, front and rear porches and 4 car off street parking. For each apt \$2250/mo. Includes heat and hot water. Available Now. 781-249-1677	3,4,5,6,7 Bedrooms Rent now for next school year. June 1st 2008 to May 30th 2009. Get your choice, very convenient to school. Rent now while you can. You can peruse apartments at gkalos.com/apartment or call 617-448-6233 Three and Four Bedroom Apartments Available for next school year. June 1st 2008 to may 30th 2009. Rent early and get your choice. 617-448-6233. Great 6 and 7 Bedroom Apartments. Almost on campus. Great locations. These will be gone. Quickly June 1st 2008 to May 30th 2009.	Eating Disorders Treatment LHI specializes in treating eating disorders. Operating seven years, a short distance from Tufts, the Evening Treatment Program is for individuals who work or go to school full time but who need more support than their outpatient team can provide. Linda McDonald at 781 393-0559 or at www.laurelhillinn.com Broadway Dry Cleaning and Laundry Broadway Dry Cleaning and Laundry 736 Broadway, Somerville Wash Dry Fold Services Dry Cleaning/Alterations Very Reasonable Rate (617) 625-7530

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Tufts gets past Emmanuel, but falls on Sunday to Hamilton

WOMEN'S SOCCER

continued from page 20
 "It's not satisfying to have it decided like that," senior co-captain Martha Furtek said. "It's unfair because it doesn't show what a great team we are and it doesn't show our team's potential."

"We didn't deserve to beat Bowdoin last week; they outplayed us and we forced it to penalty kicks," she continued. "Knowing we outplayed Hamilton and leaving with the loss is tough to swallow."

On paper, Tufts dominated the game, launching 33 shots to the Continentals' 17 and forcing 13 saves out of senior goalie Caitlin McGilley, compared to Tufts sophomore Kate Minnehan's three.

But when it counted most, Hamilton had the upper hand, as junior Caroline Miller ended the Jumbos' season with a shot past the diving Minnehan, after Tufts sophomore Whitney Hardy's shot found McGilley's hands.

"You're not really expected to save anything," Minnehan said. "You're just waiting for a mistake, if somebody shows their hips really early or hits the crossbar ... The shooters control the whole situation."

The shootout started and ended poorly for the Jumbos, as senior Joelle Emery's shot sailed wide to start the round and Miller's successful attempt sealed the PK win for the Continentals.

"We've been practicing a lot, but practicing PKs is so much different," sophomore Fanna Gamal said. "When you're kicking PKs in a real game, your biggest opponents are pressure and yourself. You can never recreate that game feeling and pressure."

Though Minnehan thwarted the Continentals' first attempt to keep score even, two Tufts misses were too much to overcome.

"PKs are really no way to decide the game," Gamal said. "We controlled the ball and had a lot more chances — we just were not able to convert and finish the ball. We

played well and played really hard. It's not one's fault we — just got unlucky."

While luck was a major factor in the penalty shootout, the game's regulation periods were closely contested by two very skilled teams. Gamal and sophomore Cara Cadigan each scored for the Jumbos, but the Continentals were always one step ahead, keeping the game close down to the wire.

The game began with a wake-up call for Tufts, as the Continentals buried a goal just 32 seconds into the game, giving them a 1-0 advantage they held until the half.

"[The goal] gave them more confidence than they would have had, but we responded really well and we settled the ball down," Gamal said.

"Hamilton played a good game, but we played a better one," sophomore Ali Maxwell said. "The fact that we tied is a reflection that both teams played well. It's just unfortunate that it ended in penalty kicks."

In addition to cutting the Jumbos' season short, the loss prevented Tufts for the second straight week from a rematch with undefeated Williams, which beat Springfield 1-0 on Saturday to advance to the third round.

The Jumbos' lone victory in the NCAA Tournament came the previous afternoon, as they overcame an early deficit to cruise past Emmanuel for a first-round win at host Hamilton. As disappointing as Sunday's loss was, Saturday's first-round victory was just as promising, as Tufts cut Emmanuel's 16-game winning streak short and sent the 17-3-2 Saints back to Boston.

Freshman forward Amber Di Nucci put the Saints on top in the 36th minute with an unassisted goal. Emmanuel held the lead for just over a half-hour; in the 67th minute, the Jumbos got the equalizer off the foot of Cadigan, her 18th of the season. Freshman Sarah Nolet added the go-ahead score four minutes later, and Gamal followed four minutes after that to make it 3-1.

Tufts is Minnesota-bound

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

continued from page 20
 same mentality and approach as NESCACs and hope for a different result," coach Ethan Barron wrote in an e-mail to the Daily. "When we were holding onto the top two positions for the first couple miles of the race, many people expected us to fade in a big way ... We are a good team, but not good enough that we could qualify with a B or B-plus day. Everyone stepped up."

Tufts will now look to the NCAA Championships at St. Olaf in Minnesota this weekend, and may actually have a slight advantage in the field. Kantos' home town of Apple Valley, Minn. is about 20 minutes from St. Olaf and he ran the course in high school.

"I'm probably more familiar with

it than anyone else running in the race," he said. "A large majority of the course is rolling hills. But it's nothing too bad. It's definitely not flat like Connecticut College, but it's not too intense either."

Becoming the ninth team in school history to make the NCAA Championships, the Jumbos now hope to make an impact on the national scene. Only Kantos and Sorensen have Nationals experience, but the team's performance at Regionals has proven its potential.

"The guys raced superbly this weekend, but ultimately, they are all capable of even better," Barron said. "People think that was our A+ day — it wasn't even close to that. We still have plenty left in the tank and plenty more goals to hit."

SCHEDULE | Nov. 13- Nov. 19

	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
Men's Basketball				at Brandeis Classic 8 p.m.	at Brandeis Classic 2 p.m.		
Women's Basketball			at EC Tip-Off Invitational 5:30 p.m.	at EC Tip-Off Invitational Time TBA			
Cross Country					NCAA Champs at St. Olaf 11 a.m.		
Hockey				vs. Williams 7 p.m.	vs. Middlebury 4 p.m.		
Squash				vs. Conn. Coll 6:30 p.m.	at Williams 5 p.m.		
Swimming and Diving					vs. Trinity 1 p.m.		



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Jumbos 'pretty damn close' to share of NESCAC crown

FOOTBALL

continued from page 20

Az Adhanom and ultimately Black for the touchdown — with deadly accuracy.

"I thought we did a great job," Russo said. "We practice that two-minute drill every Thursday, so we were definitely prepared for it. You never know — we go and punch one in, and get the onside kick, and a couple passes and a field goal, and we win the game."

While the failed onside kick was a disappointing ending to the Jumbos' season, they had other opportunities to seal the deal. Stewart's two missed extra points, including one in the third quarter that he drilled directly into the back of his own offensive line, were definite difference-makers.

Another missed opportunity came early in the fourth quarter, when the Jumbos moved the ball to their own 45 after a pair of nice runs from senior Chris Guild. Down 21-12 with 11 minutes to play, the Jumbos faced a fourth-and-one situation with momentum going their way. Samko sent Black out to make his fourth punt of the day, drawing a chorus of boos from the Tufts bleachers.

"I really contemplated going for it there," Samko said. "But regardless, it was going to take two scores to win, and if we didn't get it there, the game's over. But yeah, that's the one thing I wish I could take back. I wish I'd gone for it there."

Scoring opportunities were few and far between against the Panthers' defense, who finished the season as the NESCAC's leading defense, allowing just 89 points all year. Senior captain Erik Woodring was his usual dominant self, making a game-high 18 tackles to increase his season total to a league-leading 106. With the win, Woodring locked up his unprecedented third NESCAC Defensive Player of the Week honor this season. The rest of the Panthers' defense wasn't too shabby either.

"I've got to say, that was probably the best defense we've faced all year," Russo said. "I've said before that they have great speed, and they definitely lived up to that. They forced us to make some mistakes, and they covered so much ground that it was tough to run the ball on them, and pass."

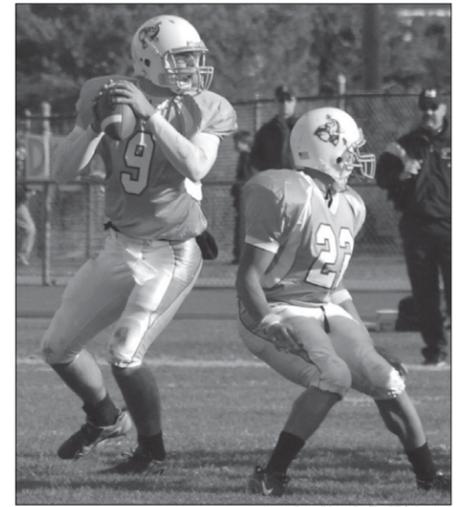
The loss marks a sour end to the careers

of 15 Tufts seniors. In addition to Russo, Guild, and senior tri-captains Gleason, Kevin Anderson and Adam Arsenault, the Jumbos will miss Stephen Albertine, Thomas Ames, J.B. Bruno, Jourdan Cancienne, Pete Christensen, Matt Gaylord, Derek Miller, Jason Nascimento, Nathan Scott and Dan Walsh next season.

"Right now, I'm a little disappointed," Russo said. "But as time goes on, I think I'll come to accept it. This is a step in the right direction. The last couple years, we were 2-6, then 4-4, and now we're 5-3. So we've definitely got things moving in the right direction. They've got a great core of players coming back next year, and they're learning how to win."

Sophomore Tom McManama waits in the wings to replace Russo under center, and the Jumbos have plenty of talent returning on both sides of the ball. Five of their top six tacklers will be back for another year, and the team has a strong core of talent players on offense. For a team that came within two points of a NESCAC title this fall, the wealth of returning Jumbos is an encouraging sign.

"I still love this team," Samko said.



ANNIE WERMIEL/TUFTS DAILY

Senior Matt Russo set a season high for all NESCAC quarterbacks with 53 pass attempts in the football team's 21-19 loss to Middlebury.

"They were playing on the last day for the conference championship and were pretty damn close, so none of my feelings have changed. I said in the locker room that I'm disappointed about the outcome of this game, but I'm not disappointed about this team, and I am excited about the future."

Second-half surge isn't enough as Salisbury rides early lead into regional finals

FIELD HOCKEY

continued from page 20

Sunday and now join Lebanon Valley and a pair of NESCAC teams, Middlebury and Bowdoin, in the national semifinal round.

"[Salisbury] is a championship team and they expected to win; I'm not sure that we did," McDavitt said. "We were really proud of where we'd gotten, but what I'm trying to build here is this championship mentality, that you go out and play for 70 minutes like a championship team. If we had done that, I think we would have won."

The Sea Gulls brought a different brand of field hockey from the finesse-driven play that characterizes NESCAC teams and that has become Tufts' trademark style over the past four seasons. Still a team in transition from grass to turf — Sea Gull Stadium got its artificial surface this summer — Salisbury stayed away from a small passing game and relied instead on good first touches from a fit and fast front line in addition to the strong stick of senior center back Danielle Twilley, the Capital Area Conference Player of the Year.

"They were only a year removed from grass and their style reflected that — they had big hits and good defensive sticks, but I didn't think they were overly skilled," senior co-captain Ileana Casellas-Katz said. "It worked for them, but it's not what we're used to seeing."

Back-to-back whistles on Tufts gave the Sea Gulls a penalty corner just 39 seconds into the game, and the subsequent direct shot from Twilley handed them the lead. It was the earliest the Jumbos have surrendered a goal this year, and it put them in a one-goal hole just one minute into the game.

"Coming into the game, Tina had told us that their corners were strong and one of our goals was not to give up defensive corners," junior Tess Jasinski said. "We gave

up one in the first minute of the game, and it killed us."

Sophomore Beverly Beladino, sidelined with an injury for the past two weeks, scored 18 minutes later on another corner to put the Sea Gulls up 2-0. The Jumbos, who have kept one-goal games tight this season but had never come back from two down, had 35 minutes to keep their season alive.

To that end, a possessed Tufts squad swarmed the Salisbury defense in the second half, pinning down its passing game and hitting its wings for sideline breakaways. The Jumbos had a 17-1 advantage in shots and racked up 13 corners in the second frame.

"We were making smarter passes and looking up and releasing into a space," Jasinski said. "They had really good block tackles, and instead of recognizing where their sticks were making lifts or pulls, we were passing right into them in the first half. We did a much better job in the second half playing our game and doing what we're good at."

With a 17-1 shot advantage and 13 second-half corners, the scoring opportunities came in bunches for the Jumbos. During a five-minute stretch midway through the half, Tufts racked up four corners and eight shots, one blocked by a defender, three sailing wide and four ending up on the pads of senior goalie Maria Ramoundos. The final two minutes were a frenetic push in the Salisbury circle, as five corners and four shots gave the Jumbos one last chance to save their season. Ramoundos finished with a season-high 11 saves, including eight in the final 20 minutes.

"[Ramoundos] was really aggressive," McDavitt said. "We were doing the give-and-go at the top and eliminating the first defender, but she was right there. Looking back, there are some things we could have



COURTESY BOB KELLY

Seniors Jennie Williamson (facing front) and Katie Pagos embrace after a 2-0 loss to Salisbury on Saturday, their last game in Tufts uniform. The team's four seniors saw a turnaround over their career that culminated with a record-tying 13 wins and an NCAA Tournament bid this season.

done to try to open it up a little more ... or to try to get in behind her."

The goals never came, though, and the best season in the history of Tufts field hockey came to an end. The 2007 season saw a new team scoring record (53), a new individual scoring record (Casellas-Katz's 18), the program's furthest advancement in postseason play, and its first national rank-

ing in at least a decade.

"You don't think about it during the season, but reflecting on it now, no other team has gotten this far and as seniors, it's sort of our legacy to the program," said co-captain Katie Pagos, one of the team's four seniors. "We got further than people expected us to and we did so many great things as a team. You can't be sad about a season like that."

Athletes of the Week

KAITY STORCK AND LINDSEY GIBBONS-NEFF

Seniors Kaity Storck and Lindsey Gibbons-Neff won the Women's Atlantic Coast Championships on Friday and Saturday, rallying from a 12th-place finish in first race to take four of the next eight. The two seniors, sailing 420s, beat a field of 18 teams from all over East Coast to take the prestigious championships.

After a disappointing finish in the first race, the duo went on to take first in four of the next eight races. Storck and Gibbons-Neff tallied just 38 points, beating the next closest team, junior Jane Macky and sophomore Marla Menninger, by nine points. Combined with an 11th-place finish out of senior Chryssa Rask and freshman Margaret Rew in the B division, the Tufts women took fourth overall at the regatta.

Storck and Gibbons-Neff added another accomplishment to an already impressive season for Tufts sailing. The Jumbos fielded a world champion in Tomas Hornos in September and sophomore Andrew Criezis finished seventh in the ICSA/Vanguard Single-handed National Championship last week.



COURTESY KEN LEGLER



COURTESY MARION MIN

JESSE FALLER, CROSS COUNTRY

With a shot at extending its season on the line, the men's cross country team needed all of its members to deliver their best races of the season if they hoped to reach the NCAA National Championships. The Jumbos did just that, thanks in large part to a phenomenal race from sophomore Jesse Faller.

Faller's third-place performance on Saturday helped the Jumbos finish third at the Div. III Northeast Regional meet. The sophomore dominated the eight-kilometer course at Connecticut College, finishing in a time of 25:04. It was by far the fastest time of the season for Faller, who bettered his time from the NESCAC championships in Williamstown two weeks ago by over a minute and a half and finished just nine seconds behind winner Edgar Kosgey of Williams.

Faller, a native of Burlington, Mass., has emerged this season as one of the top runners for coach Ethan Barron. He has frequently been in the Jumbos' top two along with senior Dave Sorensen, after spending most of last season as the fifth runner on the team.

Faller and the Jumbos earned an at-large berth to next Saturday's Div. III NCAA Championships. The race will take place at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Jumbos' team season ends at Div. III N.E. Regionals

BY CARLY HELFAND
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts' top three were at it again this weekend, as senior tri-captains Cat Beck and Katy O'Brien and freshman

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
New England Regionals
Waterford, Conn., Saturday

6th out of 47 teams

4. Cat Beck (21:34)
5. Katy O'Brien (21:43)
9. Stephanie McNamara (22:02)
79. Amy Wilfert (23:30)
82. Amy Hopkins (23:30)

Stephanie McNamara each placed in the top ten at the NCAA Div. III New England Regionals in Waterford, Conn.

Although a sixth-place finish left the Jumbos just shy of qualifying for Nationals as a team, Tufts will not go unrepresented. With Beck, O'Brien and McNamara taking fourth, fifth and ninth respectively, the trio earned a shot to do it again at the NCAA Championships next weekend.

"Obviously it would be awesome to have our whole team out there, but I'm so happy that Katy, Steph and I are going to get to travel and go together," Beck said. "It's always good to have company out there."

Amherst and Williams earned the automatic team bids by taking the top two spots in the race. The Lord Jeffs obliterated the competition, finishing a solid 56 points ahead of the Ephs by placing all five scorers within the top 15. They were followed by Bowdoin, Colby and Middlebury, all of whom earned at-large berths. The Panthers just edged out the Jumbos, taking fifth by a mere 10 points.

While the Jumbos were unable to beat out any of their NESCAC foes that placed ahead of them in the conference championship, they did upset

nationally-ranked No. 26 MIT.

"We're trying to put the best spin on it that we can," Beck said. "We had a lot of [personal bests] and a lot of really good things, so you just have to take those things away from the situation and turn it into a positive learning experience."

Beck finished first for the Jumbos, landing fourth place with a time of 21:34. O'Brien was right behind her, nailing down fifth at 21:43.

"We both got out and kind of found each other as the race started to thin out," Beck said. "It's awesome to have a teammate who you know you can run with and know you can push each other. We both knew we'd never be alone because we have each other ... I think that's probably a huge factor in both of our success throughout the season."

McNamara was not far off, running an outstanding race to take ninth place with a 22:02.

"Before the race, I sat down and talked to [coach Kristen Morwick]," McNamara said. "We discussed trying out a strategy to kind of go out easier in the beginning and stay relaxed, and then to really pick it up and go after some people from other teams as the race progressed."

"She pointed out a bunch of people that she really wanted me to go after and I ended up beating a majority of them," she continued. "So that kind of gave me something to shoot for throughout the race."

In the biggest race of her collegiate career to date, McNamara improved on her 15th-place showing at NESCACs against many of the same competitors, using the pair to gauge her position over the course of the race.

"I really basically have been just judging off of Cat and Katy," McNamara said. "I went out expecting to see them and to try to use them to know where I should be throughout the race. That's been great this whole year. It's really helped being able to run and train with



COURTESY OF MARION MIN
Seniors Cat Beck (right) and Katy O'Brien (left) came in fourth and fifth overall Saturday, and both are going to the NCAA Championships.

them — they are really amazing runners."

Freshman Amy Wilfert and junior Amy Hopkins rounded out the Jumbo scorers, with Wilfert in 80th place and Hopkins in 83rd. Hopkins' performance was clutch for the Jumbos, as she substituted for freshman Christy Loftus, who experienced leg pain during the team's warm-ups.

"It's very tough for someone to say 'I'm not the best person for the job today,' and Christy just said it and didn't look back," Beck said. "She was right out there in the thick of things helping Amy get her stuff together, and she was as much a part of the team as ever. I was very impressed by her maturity."

"Of course, Amy did a great job taking everything in stride," Beck continued. "That's just what you would hope for an alternate. For Amy to have such a great race was awesome to be a part of."

INSIDE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Another No. 1 bites the dust as Ohio State falls

BY PHILIP DEAR
Senior Staff Writer

The **Illinois Fighting Illini** knocked off their third ranked opponent of the season Saturday. And this time, it wasn't just any old top-25 team — it was the No. 1, undefeated, and seemingly championship-bound **Ohio State Buckeyes**.

Things didn't look promising for the Illini after the Buckeyes scored a touchdown on just the second play of the game from scrimmage. But an 80-yard rush from running back Daniel Dufrane put the Illini at the Buckeyes' 3-yard line, and a quick pass out to receiver Michael Hoomanawanui tied up the score at 7-7. The Buckeyes' second possession also resulted in a touchdown, but again the Illini mustered a quick response and kept the game tied at 14-14 at the end of the first quarter.

After the back-and-forth first quarter, the key to the Illinois victory was the defense. The Illini kept the Buckeyes scoreless in both the second and fourth quarters. While the Buckeyes picked up 180 yards on the ground, they were held to just 156 in the air. And most importantly, the Buckeye offense was only able to convert on five of 13 third-down attempts. A pair of sacks from defensive linemen Jerry Brown and Will Davis and three interceptions rounded out the slew of defensive firepower the Illini brought to Columbus on Saturday.

Illini quarterback Juice Williams was not spectacular, completing 12 of 22 pass attempts for 140 yards, but he was turnover-free. The sophomore threw for four touchdowns and no interceptions, while Buckeye quarterback Todd Boeckman threw three picks, with the first two leading to Illini touchdowns and the third sealing the Buckeyes' loss in the fourth quarter.

Though the Buckeyes still stand atop the Big Ten standings with a 6-1 conference record and 10-1 overall, the loss

will likely end their hopes of a return to the National Championship Game. Compared to other one-loss title contenders such as the No. 1 **LSU Tigers**, No. 2 **Oregon Ducks** and No. 4 **Oklahoma Sooners**, Ohio State's schedule is significantly less difficult. Unfortunately for the Buckeyes, strength of schedule is a large determinant in the BCS ranking system.

Nine hundred miles southwest of Columbus, the No. 3 **Kansas Jayhawks** remained one of only two undefeated teams in Div. I — the other being the No. 16 **Hawaii Rainbow Warriors**, who improved to 9-0 with a 43-28 victory over the **Oklahoma State Cowboys**.

The Jayhawks' unbeaten status is largely thanks to wide receiver Marcus Henry. In Saturday's game, Henry reeled in a career-high eight catches for 199 yards — that's nearly 25 yards per catch — as well as three touchdowns. In fact, the Jayhawks' entire receiving corps was outstanding against the Cowboys' secondary, catching 28 passes for 352 yards.

Henry has 885 receiving yards and seven touchdowns in 10 games this season. In five of these 10 games, Henry has surpassed the century mark in receiving yards, and he's had a reception of at least 40 yards in six of the 10. The 6'4", 210-pound senior has established himself as one of the best receivers in college football.

The Jayhawks won't face much of a challenge next weekend in the 3-8 **Iowa State Cyclones**, but will have to bring everything they have into their Nov. 24 clash with the No. 5 **Missouri Tigers** if they want to finish undefeated and have a chance at a title game berth.

Even with a win over the Tigers though, the Jayhawks will have a tough time making it to the championship game. Despite the Jayhawks' unblemished record, the BCS system ranks them well behind LSU, whose schedule is dramatically tougher, playing six top-25 ranked



MCT
Marcus Thomas picks off a pass in Illinois' 28-21 upset win over No. 1 Ohio State on Saturday.

teams compared to the Jayhawks' two.

Furthermore, the Tigers have outscored their ranked opponents by a combined 212 points to 148, including a 48-7 drubbing of the then No. 9 **Virginia Tech Hokies**. The Tigers' only loss came at the hands of the then No. 17 **Kentucky Wildcats** in a 43-37 triple-overtime thriller in Week 7.

As it stands, the Tigers and the Ducks are the frontrunners for the two title game berths. LSU will finish the season against the **Mississippi Rebels** and the **Arkansas Razorbacks**, both unranked, while the Ducks will close with three unranked teams: the **Arizona Wildcats**, **UCLA Bruins**, and the **Oregon State Beavers**. Assuming no upsets, the Tigers and Ducks are almost certain to battle it out on Jan. 7 in the New Orleans Superdome for the national title.

But in what's become a season of upsets, that could all change next weekend.

ROSS MARRINSON | WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE



Lovable Loserville

I went to see The Police on Sunday night. In an obvious attempt to work the crowd, Sting called Boston "the city of champions." This got me thinking: What would the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul be called?

I'm going with Lovable Loserville.

Let's start with the baseball team. The Twins are like the little engine that couldn't. With its piranhas and constant effort, the team is certainly lovable — just imagine Lew Ford dancing to Journey in the shower. You can't help but giggle.

Currently, new general manager Bill Smith is trying to figure out the futures of Torii Hunter and Johan Santana. All signs point to Johan being traded and Torii signing elsewhere. Naturally, per team policy, the Twins didn't work out a deal during the season, even though both players were outspoken about their desire to stay and play in the new stadium.

But let's be honest. Smith will trade Johan for two tremendous prospects. He'll balk at the team that offers Hunter a six-year deal worth \$90 million, and will get nothing for the last member of the Soul Patrol.

I'm tired of prospects. I'm sick of the develop-great-players-but-trade-them-as-soon-as-we-can't-afford-them ideology. I understand the small-market problem, but for the love of God, the new stadium is going to generate \$40 million in new revenue! Can we please spend some of that on payroll?

But I trust the Twins and Bill Smith. You know who I don't trust? Any and all of the bigwigs who manage the Timberwolves. The T-Wolves are the most despicably run franchise in the league, and it's not even close. Boston Celtics Two, as I like to call the Boston B-teamers that now make up the T-Wolves, is 0-5 and Boston Celtics One is 5-0.

I've never seen a team like Randy Wittman's squad. In five games, my team has shot 92 free throws for an average of 18.4 per game — an unbelievably low number. In that same span, the Wolves have committed 149 fouls, for an average of 29.8 per game — an absurdly high number. If that's not a ratio that'll win some games, I don't know what is. To top it off, Al Jefferson, the only player who mattered in the KG deal, has shot a grand total of 13 foul shots.

The Timberwolves have about as much discipline on the court as Shawn Kemp has in a drugstore. While Kemp gets wide-eyed in the Sudafed aisle, the Wolves get that same look with about six minutes left in the third quarter. Typically, they're only down by a few points, have victory in sight, but then seemingly forget how to execute any and all offensive and defensive schemes. It's almost a science.

Speaking of six minutes left in the third quarter, let me tell you a little story about the Minnesota Vikings.

NFL Sunday Ticket advertises itself as the only TV package to broadcast up to 14 games per week. I was watching the NFC North division collision, also known as the Vikings-Packers game, at Joshua Tree on Sunday afternoon. Not surprisingly, Brett Favre was tearing the Minnesota pass defense apart, and had led his team to a 27-0 lead in the middle of the third quarter.

Then, NFL Network decided to cut away from the border battle to put on the Redskins-Eagles game, which was on three other TVs in the Tree. A network that prides itself on showing every game each week deciding that one of its games was just too painful to watch.

What a disgustingly perfect metaphor for the sports of Lovable Loserville.

Ross Marrinson is a senior majoring in international relations. He can be reached at ross.marrinson@tufts.edu.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Third at Regionals, Jumbos headed to NCAAs

BY DAVID HECK
 Senior Staff Writer

Coming off a fifth-place finish at NESCACs two weeks ago, the men's cross country team needed to turn in its best performance of

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

New England Regionals
 Waterford, Conn., Saturday

3rd of 47 teams

3. Jesse Faller (25:04)
 11. Dave Sorensen (25:11)
 16. Chris Kantos (25:14)
 31. Nick Welch (25:30)
 74. Greg Pallotta (26:11)

the year at Div. III Regionals Saturday to even have a chance at participating in NCAA Championships next week.

The Jumbos did exactly that.

They finished in third place out of 47 teams with 135 points, behind only NESCAC rivals Williams with 118 points and Amherst with 117. After Tufts came Trinity, which tallied 148, and Bowdoin, which came in just behind at 150. All five New England teams earned bids to NCAAs, with Tufts taking an at-large bid.

"We were all elated," senior tri-captain Chris Kantos said. "It was pretty surreal, because going into the race, no one expected us to finish that well. Even if we were going to be able to secure one of the at-large bids, people thought we were going to finish fifth or sixth. When we found out we were third, it was just overwhelming joy."

The top finisher on the day was Williams sophomore Edgar Kosgey, who finished the flat Connecticut College course in 24:55. Turning in a tremendous performance for the Jumbos was sophomore Jesse Faller, who came in third at 25:04. Senior tri-captain Dave Sorensen finished 11th with a time of 25:11, while Kantos checked in at 16th in 25:14. Sophomore Nick Welch came in 31st in 25:30, and freshman Greg Pallotta was the last scoring Jumbo, coming in 74th with a 26:11.



COURTESY MARION MIN

Nick Welch (left) and Chris Kantos (right) led the NCAA Regionals in the early going. An aggressive strategy led Tufts to third place of 47 teams and an at-large bid to nationals next weekend.

Freshman Jerzy Eisenberg-Guyot followed up a strong ECAC performance with a 110th place finish in 26:47. Junior Dave Tilton rounded out the day for the Jumbos, taking 129th in 27:05.

The Jumbos credited a significant philosophy shift between NESCACs and Regionals for their success. At NESCACs, Tufts took a conservative pace for the first mile and ended up in poor position to make a run at top spots.

"We knew going into Regionals yesterday that we had to take a little more of a risk," Welch said. "We weren't one of the favorites that could go out conservatively and see how things shake out. We had to go out early on and put ourselves in a position to finish in the top two or three."

"We normally say to put yourself where you want to finish at mile four," Welch continued. "But at Regionals, it's almost like you have to do that at mile two. Like Coach Barron told us, we had to fly a little closer to the sun."

The top Jumbos did a good job at pack running while taking this aggressive approach. Despite the increased pace, their top three scorers all finished within 10 seconds of each other.

At one point in the middle of the race, Kantos and Welch were leading the 250-plus field of runners, with Sorensen and Faller not far behind them.

"We couldn't simply go at this race with the

see **MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**, page 17

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Jumbos thwarted again in PKs, end season at NCAAs

BY TIM JUDSON
 Daily Editorial Board

Over the past eight seasons, the women's soccer team had played in three penalty-kick decisions and lost just one. In their

WOMEN'S SOCCER

(12-3-2, 7-2 NESCAC)

NCAA Tournament, Second Round
 Clinton, N.Y., Sunday

Tufts	0	2	0	0	—	2
Hamilton	1	1	0	0	—	2

Hamilton advances on PKs, 4-3.

First Round, Saturday

Emmanuel	1	0	—	3
Tufts	0	3	—	1

last three games, the Jumbos have now lost two — both in elimination contests.

While Nov. 3's penalty-kick loss to Bowdoin in the NESCAC Tournament semifinals was a hard blow to a team that had its sights set on a championship appearance, Sunday's 2-2 tie and subsequent 4-3 penalty-kick loss to Hamilton in the second round of NCAAs was even more disappointing. The loss dropped the curtain on the 2007 season and the careers of the team's seven seniors, several of whom are among the most decorated players in the program's history.

After a convincing 3-1 first-round victory over Emmanuel Saturday, Sunday's decision was a frustrating end to a season that was starting to look a lot like 2005, in which Tufts advanced all the way to the Final Four.

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

FIELD HOCKEY

2-0 loss to Salisbury ends 2007 season

BY LIZ HOFFMAN
 Daily Editorial Board

A season that made headlines, heroes and history came to an end on Saturday when the field hockey team fell, 2-0, to

FIELD HOCKEY

(13-5, 7-2 NESCAC)

NCAA Tournament, Second Round
 Salisbury, Md., Saturday

Tufts	0	0	—	0
Salisbury	2	0	—	2

Salisbury in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Jumbos played out of their comfort zone in the first half and failed to capitalize on second-half domination en route to their first shutout loss of the season. Salisbury scored just 57 seconds into the game, added another 18 minutes later, and survived a Tufts attack that held a 17-1 advantage in shots and forced a season-high 10 saves in the second frame.

"It was like we came out and waited to see how the game was going to go instead of playing it — we were playing a little tentative, almost timid," coach Tina McDavitt said. "At halftime, I said to the girls, 'This isn't how we play,' and they went out and just played awesome in the second half. We had Salisbury so nervous, and we played clean, finesse, stick-to-stick hockey. It just didn't happen for us."

Salisbury, national champions in 2003, 2004 and 2005, edged Springfield on

see **FIELD HOCKEY**, page 18

FOOTBALL

Tufts loses out on share of 2007 NESCAC title

BY EVANS CLINCHY
 Daily Editorial Board

Four's a crowd, and the Middlebury Panthers wanted no part of it.

FOOTBALL

(5-3 NESCAC)

Zimman Field, Saturday

Middlebury	7	7	7	0	—	21
Tufts	6	0	6	7	—	19

With the NESCAC football championship on the line in the season finale Saturday, the Panthers rode into Zimman Field with the possibility of a four-way split of the league title looming. They stood alone atop the NESCAC at 6-1, but with a trio of teams lurking at 5-2 — Williams, Trinity and the Jumbos — the Panthers needed a win to claim sole possession of the championship.

And in dramatic fashion, they got it.

With the Jumbos trailing by two scores, 21-12, and 3:36 to go in the fourth quarter, they came charging back with a relentless aerial assault. Senior Matt Russo completed 11 of 16 pass attempts in one drive, carrying the Jumbos through 17 plays for 94 yards, but draining three precious minutes off the clock.

The drive ended in a 19-yarder from Russo to wideout Stephen Black, the junior's third touchdown catch of the game. But with Tufts down 21-19 on the wrong side of the one-minute mark, the entire season came down to one onside kick from freshman Greg Stewart. And in a mad scramble that culminated in a 22-man pileup at the Jumbos' 42, the Panthers emerged with the football, their seventh win, and their first NESCAC



ANNIE WERMIEL/TUFTS DAILY

Junior Stephen Black hauls in one of his 11 catches in a losing effort against Middlebury Saturday. Black set career highs in catches, receiving yards (118) and touchdowns (three).

championship in seven years.

While the de facto NESCAC title game came down to the final minute and was decided by just two extra points, Tufts coach Bill Samko was the first to admit it — his team didn't do the little things the way a championship team should.

"We didn't deserve to win the game," Samko said. "We fumbled a kickoff, we missed a couple extra points, we threw a couple interceptions. And how many balls did we drop today? I can vividly remember six. I didn't really think we

deserved to win the game — we let too many things get away from us."

For Russo, the game was one to remember. In his final collegiate game, the Jumbo signal-caller threw a career-high 53 passes, the most in one game by any NESCAC quarterback in the past three years. He was most dominant on the game's final drive, consistently hitting four receivers — senior tri-captain Kevin Gleason, juniors David Halas and

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