

Groups collaborate in first Global Health Night

BY ANDY WONG
Senior Staff Writer

The Tufts Undergraduate Global Health Network (GHN) last Thursday evening at the Remis Sculpture Court held its first global health advocacy and networking event with the goal of increasing student access to the global health groups on campus.

The event was a culmination of collaborative efforts between five undergraduate global health groups on campus: Engineers Without Borders, Timmy Global Health, Health Horizons International (HHI), Building Understanding through International Learning and Development: India and GlobeMed.

The event included presentations by the five global health groups. Attendees were also able to speak with faculty and administrators about their work in the field.

At the helm of the event was the GHN, a group initially proposed in September 2010 and backed by Director of the Tufts Community Health Program Edith Balbach. GHN, which hosts a lecture series that encourages collaboration between the various global health initiatives on campus, began formal group meetings in December and was recognized by the Tufts Community Union Senate in January.

GHN co-Presidents and co-Founders Dahlia Norry and Mary Bruynell planned the event to increase student access to the various global health groups on campus,

according to Norry, a senior.

"[We] have noticed an outstanding interest in global health and in international relations [and] active citizenship, and many students felt frustrated over how to access these opportunities at school," Norry said. "Meanwhile, there are all these amazing groups that exist."

"Students don't know which group is which, and what group does what and you can be easily deterred," she said. "So we wanted to increase student access to these groups. We wanted the [five groups on campus] to increase their capacity because we knew they wanted to and could."

Since its inception, the group, with assistance from the Tisch Civic Engagement Fund, has held a series of guest lectures, hosting a total of six lecturers over the course of four events this academic year. The organization's ultimate goal is to create a website, to be launched this fall, which will act as a database and social network for global health opportunities on campus, according to Bruynell, a senior.

HHI, which was founded in 2009 by Tufts graduates to provide health care to disenfranchised residents of the Dominican Republic, is one of the five organizations participating in the collaboration. HHI Team Coordinator Erik Antokal said that the long-discussed collaboration between undergraduate global health groups will prove beneficial to

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The university last month sold \$250 million in century bonds to help fund deferred maintenance projects, some of which will begin this summer.

Tufts sells century bonds to fund deferred maintenance projects

BY PATRICK MCGRATH
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts University on March 22 sold \$250 million of century bonds to 24 different buy-

ers at an interest rate of 5.017 percent to help fund deferred maintenance projects, according to Executive Vice President Patricia Campbell. Century bonds are a type

of taxable revenue bond that will mature in 100 years.

Campbell said that the administration was initially

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Elections Update

Tufts Community Union general elections began today at 12 a.m. and last until 11:59 p.m. tonight.

In order to vote, sign into WebCenter, select "Election Online" from the drop-down menu and follow the instructions to view the ballot.

2014 Senate Seats (Nine seats available): Joe Donenfeld, Arielle Evans, Christopher Ghadban, Samuel Goodwin, Matthew Jund, Yihao Li, Christie Maciejewski, John Rodli, Stephen Ruggiero, Andrew Shapero, Ali Silverstein and Joe Thibodeau

2015 Senate Seats (Seven seats available): Tina Dong, Christopher Blum, Bradley Friedman, Darien Headen, Tony Kim, Jordan Mickel, Andrew Núñez, Aaron Roseman, Justin Roth, Matthew Roy, Jessie Serrino, Wylan Simpson, Ruby Vail, Yunan Zhang, Dylan Dempsey, Harish Gupta, Robert Joseph, Daniel Katter, Enxhi Popa, Christopher Rickard and Dylan Saba

2014 Junior Class Council President: Patrick Kazley and Emma Rosenbluth

2014 Junior Class Council Vice President of Social Programming: Elyse Galloway and Nicholas Hwang

Latino Community Representative: Alexander Ocampo and Marcy Regalado

—by Laina Piera



KYRA STURGILL / THE TUFTS DAILY

Today is the only day to vote in the Tufts Community Union general elections.

Tufts sees record family medicine placements

BY EMILY PASCAL
Contributing Writer

Twelve percent of the Tufts University School of Medicine's graduating class this year (22 students) placed into family medicine residency programs, the largest number of matches the school has ever seen in family medicine.

According to Wayne Altman, director of medical student education in the Tufts University School of Medicine Department of Family Medicine, the subject is broad and variable. The overriding philosophy of family medicine is a philosophical approach to patient care, following patients from newborns to the elderly.

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Inside this issue

The Daily sits down with Anthony Monaco as he reflects on his first year at Tufts.



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A vast menu and classic favorites make Helen's one of the top late-night destinations in town.



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University sells bonds to help fund deferred maintenance programs

BONDS

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interested in this opportunity because of the unique chance to sell bonds at this low rate and the recent success of a number of other universities' successful completions of bond-selling, including Northwestern University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and the University of Southern California.

The administration began researching how to offer these bonds last summer, according to Campbell.

"Tufts first started to investigate the possibility of a century bond when we learned that MIT had successfully issued one last May," Campbell said. "Our Board

of Trustees encouraged us to consider this possibility."

According to Campbell, century bond rates are at historically low levels due to the current state of the U.S. and global economy and bond market.

Campbell said that proceeds will be allocated to maintenance projects on the Medford/Somerville, Boston and Grafton campuses.

"This and other resources available to Tufts will fund the university's capital expenditures for the next five years," she said.

"We have known needs, such as extensive deferred maintenance needs to refurbish buildings, envelopes, roofs and mechanical systems. We also have known technology needs such as the

Student Information System replacement and a Research Administration system."

Campbell said that some proceeds might be used toward advancements in the science and engineering areas, although these changes are still in the planning stages.

"All of our schools in Boston, [Medford/Somerville] and Grafton engage in annual five-year capital planning to renovate and create new space to meet our changing academic needs," Campbell said. "While we are still in the planning process, the bond issue will be used to support the priorities identified in these five-year capital plans."

Campbell said some projects, particularly those concerning deferred maintenance projects,

will begin this summer.

"The ability to issue these bonds is a testament to Tufts' strong academic reputation and sound financial management," Campbell said. "Tufts is proud to be able to take advantage of historically low interest rates and lock in that rate in for a very long time as a hedge against inflation."

The administration sought the advice of underwriters in how the university's credit ranking would be affected by issuing these bonds, and underwriters confirmed that the university's credit ranking would not change, according to Campbell.

Campbell said that, with the help of the underwriters, the administration brought the issue to the market to

find buyers' actual purchasing price. Individuals who purchase the century bonds are typically insurers, pension funds or other large institutional investors, according to Campbell.

"The Tufts finance staff engaged outside advice from Barclays Capital and J.P. Morgan who assisted us in assessing the market for this financing," Campbell said. "Subsequently, we learned that Tufts could issue \$250 million in 100-year bonds and retain our current credit ratings of AA2 by Moody's and AA- by Standard and Poor's. These bonds have a 100-year maturity with the principal due in 2112. Interest payments are made semi-annually for the life of the bonds."

Global Health Network hopes to make networking night an annual event

HEALTH

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all of the organizations involved.

"We can definitely improve each others' on-campus programming in a tangible way," Antokal, a senior, said. "It's been very helpful. I can't say enough good things about what [Bruynell and Norry] have done."

"There have been people trying to do this my entire career [at Tufts] ... to actually have people come together, and pool their energy instead of having five separate advocacy events," he said. "This event is spectacular."

Bruynell hopes that Thursday's inaugural event will encourage attendees to get more involved in global health

organizations on campus.

"[What I want people attending this event to take away] is being excited about participating in global health at Tufts, whether it's [by] joining one of these clubs or attending our events," Bruynell said.

"I want them to feel like they found people they can talk to or ask questions

to, and just help in building the global health community," she said.

Bruynell added that she hopes that the event will continue after she and Norry graduate this spring.

"We'd like to make this an annual thing, because we think it's going to be very successful and it's great to celebrate all the successes of our groups."

Department of Family Medicine takes broader look at patients' backgrounds

MEDICINE

continued from page 1

The majority of family medicine physicians see patients in an office and in the hospital, according to Altman.

Altman noted that family medicine physicians have the opportunity to specialize in an area of interest, such as women's health or childhood obesity.

Physicians can earn a fellowship after the three-year family medicine residency, specializing in geriatrics, sports, adolescent medicine and maternal child health, Altman added. It is a patient-centered field rather than a disease-centered one, and uses a bio-psycho-social approach in viewing the patient as a human rather than as a specimen, he said.

According to Jaharis Chair of Family Medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine and Chief Department of Family Medicine at Cambridge Health Alliance Randy Wertheimer, an increase in awareness both globally and locally has spurred the growing interest in family medicine.

She attributed the record-high number of matches to an increase in student interest in family medicine, which is closely tied to healthcare reform. According to Wertheimer, Tufts students are aware and well-informed of the current healthcare reform process, making family care appealing.

Wertheimer added that Tufts has pioneered a new model that upholds the importance of the patient. Tufts Medical students understand the importance of this change given the shortage of primary care physicians.

According to Professor of Public Health and Community Medicine and Dean of the Tufts University School of Medicine Harris Berman, 31 percent of the class was matched to residency programs in Massachusetts, 10 percent of students to Tufts



Twenty-two members of Tufts University School of Medicine's graduating class have been placed into family medicine residency programs, a record for the school. Family medicine is a patient-centered field rather than a disease-centered one, and it allows physicians to specialize in specific areas of interest, according to Wayne Altman, the director of medical education in the Tufts University School of Medicine Department of Family Medicine.

Medical Center and another 7 percent to other Tufts hospitals. Students are placed into residency programs through a system that matches each student with one medical school, looking at how well the particular student qualifies for the given medical school, according to Berman.

The Department of Family Medicine has begun using a support group, consisting of a collaborative effort among nurses, doctors and nutrition-

ists, that looks at the patient in the context of family and community because it is often ineffective to counsel people individually, according to Wertheimer. By targeting people with the same disease and linguistic backgrounds, this group proves more efficient, Altman said.

"This support group emphasizes the importance of prophylactic community health care as the most productive way to effect healthcare,"

Wertheimer said.

According to Altman, this new, patient-centered approach focuses on prevention rather than treating sick patients.

A strong base in primary care and family medicine prevents more illness in the general population, he added. Most of the world has 50 to 75 percent primary care physicians and 25 to 50 percent secondary, but the United States has 30 percent primary care physicians and 70 percent spe-

cialty physicians, he said.

The future of successful healthcare depends on how well those in the medical field are able to collaborate in referrals, Altman said.

"Your job as family doctor is to coordinate care, not to be disjointed," he said. "It's like an orchestra, where all the musicians have different sheets of music. They could be the best musicians in the world, but it will not sound good unless they are in sync."

Features

tuftsdaily.com

Monaco focuses on collaboration in first year

BY FALCON REESE
Daily Editorial Board

University President Anthony Monaco, who took office on Aug. 1, 2011, is coming to the end of his first academic year at Tufts. As the semester draws to a close, Monaco's initiatives have already left a lasting impact on the university, emphasizing his dedication to interdisciplinary, cross-school integration, student input and collaboration.

In his first two semesters, Monaco and his administration have established several councils and faculty-led groups to tackle these issues. One of his current initiatives is the formation of Thematic Area Working Groups.

"[My administration and I are] organizing a number of faculty-led, interdisciplinary, research-oriented groups focused around different themes, [with] representatives from all the schools," Monaco said. "What I want from that is a better integration of our activities, understanding of who's doing what, where to put focused investment, what's missing in the critical mass, how can we have a bigger input, [and if] any of these themes ... could have graduate programs that are cross-school."

Monaco added that the themes will address "big world challenges" and that he hopes these working groups will overlay the current university structure and organization and provide insight into how resources can be marshaled across departments in order to maximize their impact.

Another initiative that Monaco's administration has launched is the Tufts Campus Sustainability Council, the goal of which is to reduce campus emissions, waste and water usage. Three working groups — each composed of faculty, administrators, staff and students from across various university departments and schools — will make recommendations to the council on how to improve these areas.

The administration has also recently established the Council on Diversity at Tufts, formed with the goal of developing a proposal on how best to deal with issues of diversity on Tufts' three campuses. Made up of faculty, staff and student representatives, the council laid out several questions that it wants its three working groups to answer. One working group is for tackling administrative policies, community engagement and faculty and staff issues, and the other two deal with the undergraduate experience and the graduate and professional school experience.

"We laid out a number of questions that we'd like three working groups to focus on," Monaco said. "Then we basically went around the room and asked people what [they thought] about these questions, what were their personal experiences in their school, what they wanted to bring to the committee and also what questions hadn't we asked. And that helped us develop the questions further."

The presence of student appointments on both the Sustainability Council and the Diversity Council falls in line with Monaco's commitment to student collaboration in developing university policies. He referred to last semester's march on Ballou Hall and the subsequent discussion with those students about their demands regarding the creation of an Africana studies department as another example of his communications with students.

"Most of [that] meeting we discussed how they were going to formally get involved in the process and development of the curriculum," Monaco said. "It's very important that the faculty work among themselves, but there's got to be entry points where students can put their input."

As a result of the discussion following the sit-in, Monaco said, the administration established a set of agreements to factor student input into the development of an Africana studies program.

"I thought it was a good day for Tufts," he said.

Monaco's willingness to include students in curricular and policy decisions extended to the choice of this year's



JUSTIN MCCALLUM / THE TUFTS DAILY

University President Anthony Monaco discussed his goals for Tufts with the Daily in March.

commencement speaker.

"What I've tried to do is open up the nomination process to the Tufts community, which I don't think they did before," Monaco said. "So this year, we took in a large range of names, we had an open nomination process where a short form had to be filled out by students and the Tufts community."

He added that the administration received and sifted through many of the forms and that the commencement speaker and several of the honorary degree recipients were chosen from among the community nominations.

Although the administration does have the final say, Monaco says he prefers an equitable nomination process in which students can give their input.

"I don't think it should be behind closed doors, in the sense of who's nominating," he said. "We have nominations that are made by our trustees, but we also have lots of nominations that are made by the Tufts community itself, and I would prefer that latter process because it's more inclusive."

While Monaco has worked hard to listen to the student body, he has also gone to great efforts to integrate himself into the Tufts community through his usage of social media.

"I started with LinkedIn very soon after the announcement [that I would be Tufts' new president]," he said. "I realized it was a fantastic tool to connect with a new institution I was just trying to get to know. So I started looking up people from Tufts, asking them to connect."

When Monaco would connect with his new professional colleagues at Tufts, he would send brief messages introducing himself, commenting on the work they were doing and, most importantly, asking for their opinions on what areas of the university they felt it was important for him to focus on.

"I'd get really nice responses," Monaco said. "Not books, but I'd get a couple paragraphs from individuals, [and it] really allowed me to introduce myself to over a thousand people before I ever came."

Monaco added that he eventually expanded his social media use to Twitter and Facebook and has found that both are incredibly useful ways to connect and interact with students.

"Some of the students I met at the Tufts-in-Oxford program after the announcement asked me to be their friends on Facebook ... So I said yes, and it just kind of grew from there and now I use it as a very nice tool," he said. "Students message me ... and I'll send a message back. It's a way for me to see what's happening in

their lives, what they think is important."

Monaco also uses Facebook and Twitter to share links to campus events in an effort to encourage attendance.

"[Students] also ask me to help support some of their events, because they know I have a lot of followers or connections," he said. "So I can support something by sharing the link and saying a few words about why I think it might be worth going to."

Monaco's efforts to reach out to students have occasionally extended to their parents as well. In response to dangerous drinking behavior on campus, Monaco's administration is beginning a comprehensive overhaul of alcohol education for students and, in some cases, parents.

"We're trying to put a focus on prevention through various interventions that we'll be rolling out over the next year, [like] a social norms campaign [and] some interventions that we hope to do with the parents, particularly of incoming students, that have been shown to work at other universities," Monaco said. "[We're] trying to educate students with a structured conversation with their parents and guardians, so that they understand ... the issues of the dangers related to alcohol intoxication."

In other cases, Monaco has made a concerted effort not to connect with students in terms of alcohol education.

"I decided not to continue what [former University President] Larry [Bacow] did, which was to meet with students who were transported," he said. "I looked at the data, and the number of those students that re-offend is incredibly low. I think getting transported in an ambulance, intoxicated and having to spend [the night in a hospital] is probably a pretty strong wake-up call that you don't want to do this again."

He added that he didn't see enough of a payoff from this practice to consider it an effective way to educate students.

"I didn't see that my meeting with them was going to reduce the overall problem we have on campus, so that's why I've put my efforts into working with the alcohol steering group and the [Tufts Community Union] Senate representatives about thinking of ... more preventive interventions that are known to work," Monaco said.

Although his initiatives up to this point have been far-reaching, Monaco's overarching goal for the university is to continue to expand its global presence.

"I want to see Tufts have a bigger impact on society through our teaching, research, active citizenship and building up a diverse community that's inclusive," he said.

JASMIN SADEGH | ENGIN-NERD

Oo-rah
... ?



Until I heard about the Civil Engineer Corps (CEC) in the United States Navy, I thought Steel Design was a lot of pressure. At the beginning of the semester, you could always find a group of juniors in the Engineering Project Development Center (EPDC) at 3:30 p.m. running through the derivations Professor Hines had done last class; you never knew when he would ask you to re-derive them. Then, when you walk into class, you can expect Professor Eric Hines to keep you on your toes for most of the 75-minute session. It's easy to fall into the feeling that you should be a sophomore again and retake some of the prerequisite courses.

But my performance in this class seems to be less determined by my knowledge and more strongly determined by guts, stamina and mental sweat — qualities that are almost relatable to the military training during Officer Candidate School (OCS). OCS is a prerequisite for becoming part of the CEC.

I first heard about this group when an alumnus came to speak about his experiences with a group of civil engineers in the Corps called a construction battalion. They call themselves the Seabees. The Seabees are the group of civil engineering graduates that get construction done in the face of battle. They have been deployed since World War II to construct roadways and bases for military use. Since they are usually building in dangerous conditions, they are trained both for construction and combat.

In Iraq, the Seabees constructed a boat ramp and access road at Lake Thar-Thar. Moving rock and clay, they were able to turn the vacant sandy lot into a road. They completed the job in about four days. In another case, they had to build an entry control point. In the process, they had to build roadways and parking areas, excavate dirt and set in 400 barriers and walls.

In an email from a lieutenant at the CEC office, I read about the work of a lieutenant commander who worked with the Seabees to support relief efforts in Haiti. As a civil engineer, he was able to construct mobile piers that allowed the Navy to extend its support from land to the ocean.

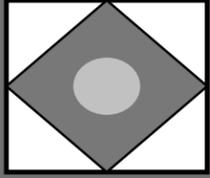
This fast-paced, creative environment was appetizing. So when I saw the lonely U.S. Navy table at the Society of Women Engineers conference, I shook a lieutenant's hand and introduced myself. The lieutenant was a strong man who immediately talked about the benefits of being in the CEC. He was pursuing a financially supported master's degree in structural engineering at MIT. Clearly a big shot. Then he focused on me. The criteria were pretty straightforward. Are you a citizen? Check. ABET-accredited school? Check.

As a CEC member, when he was fresh out of college, he had jobs every summer and was able to travel the world working on different sites and managing multi-million-dollar building projects. More perks: not having to figure out summer internships and getting a steady paycheck. A complimentary DVD of the CEC told me that I could use my paycheck on an exotic spring break trip.

All I have to get through is OCS, which will assimilate civilians to the discipline of the military — discipline I need considering how late I am getting this article to my editor. And OCS can't be more than a ropes course, right?

Between my stamina from Steel Design and my exposure to the military through "Cadet Kelly" (2002) and "Major Payne" (1995), I think I have a pretty decent chance of making it.

Jasmin Sadegh is a junior majoring in civil engineering. She can be reached at Jasmin.Sadegh@tufts.edu.



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Francis Ghilès is a trilingual (English, French and Spanish) political scientist who through eighteen years with the Financial Times reporting on international capital markets and North Africa has built up extensive experience and high level contacts throughout the Western Mediterranean, Turkey, the UK and the US. Now based at the Barcelona Center for International Affairs (CIDOB), he analyses emerging political, economic, security and energy trends in a region which is undergoing rapid change and connects them to European, North American and North African policy priorities. He contributes regularly to the BBC World Service, Al-Jazeera, the Financial Times and the Wall Street Journal.

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RESTAURANT REVIEW

Helen's Roast Beef & Pizzeria exceeds reputation as late-night student hangout

BY CHRIS POLDOIAN
Daily Editorial Board

Roast beef is a pretty generic item when you think about it. What cut of the cow is it? Are we talking sirloin,

Helen's Roast Beef & Pizzeria



321 Boston Ave.
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flank, brisket or some nether region that doesn't see the light of day? Also, for how long is the beef actually roasted? When was the last time you were asked if you wanted your roast beef medium-rare or well-done?

These questions are rendered moot at Helen's Roast Beef & Pizzeria. Its merciful proximity to campus, extended hours and reasonable prices make Helen's the top choice for ravenous, insomniac Jumbos.

This family-owned restaurant has served the Medford/Somerville community for many a semester. The Italian and Greek influence of the cuisine is obvious after a cursory view of the menu. For every generic submarine sandwich, there is a plate of pasta.

Looking at its exterior, you might not expect such an expansive menu.



WILLIAM BUTT / THE TUFTS DAILY

see HELEN'S, page 6 Tufts students shouldn't pigeonhole Helen's as just a late-night delivery service.

ELIZABETH LANDERS | CAMPUS CHIC REPORT

Louis Boston



An editor recently said to me, "If you want to work in fashion, you better be able to rattle off a list of the best boutiques in the world." Colette and Merci in Paris come to mind, Jeffrey New York and even Capitol in Charlotte, N.C., rank on the list. As for Boston, flagship stores like Chanel and Burberry flank the end of Newbury Street and stalwarts Neiman Marcus and Saks occupy the Prudential Center. And then there is Louis Boston, Beantown's calling card for everything avant-garde and nouveau chic. Where there is brick and mortar in Back Bay, Louis sits in Southie in an expansive and desolate stretch of partially completed apartment buildings and the Institute for Contemporary Art Boston, a warehouse with a skeleton exterior. It is THE boutique in the city.

Of course, the slightly subversive, grungy exterior makes it that much cooler and more alluring to a shopper. "Louis," spray-painted irreverently on the sheet-metal side, was my only indication that this was the correct spot. The monolithic warehouse overlooking the water is home to Louis, Sam's Restaurant and Salon Mario Russo, a conglomerate of design, taste and beauty in one spiffy location. Formerly on Newbury Street and beat out for prime retail estate by H&M, the store demands the individuality that could only be provided by this unique retail space.

Upon entering the store, my breath was taken away for a split second: Lofty ceilings support two walls of floor to ceiling windows overlooking the pier. While most boutiques are characterized by an intimate feeling and abundance of clothes in a packed storefront, Louis offers all the space in the world. A beauty bar filled with Parisian candle company Diptyque and eco-friendly RGB nail polishes sits right beside the front door, ensuring that your olfactory senses are knocked dead (in the best way possible) as soon as you enter. Balenciaga and Proenza Schouler fill racks towards the front; as one moves toward the back, there are lesser-known brands like Brochu Walker and Goat adding to the mix.

Their extensive Marni collection was the largest I've ever seen. The eclectic mix of clothes screams power executive or Bohemian goddess with an impeccable eye for style and a sizeable budget. To be clear, this is not the sort of store at which a college student shops. Jason Wu gowns hit the several-thousand-dollar mark and The Row jersey tees topped \$250.

I was impressed to see Jonathan Saunders and up-and-coming designer Peter Pilotto side by side, bright prints abounding. Stilted glass cases were interspersed on the floor, acting as jewelry boxes for cuffs from Repossi and delicate charms from Finn. Nothing was too known; nothing was too mainstream. As retail space moves toward separate designer boutiques within boutiques — I'm conjuring up an image of Saks — it is immensely refreshing to see clothes physically mixed on the selling room floor. No one wears a single designer head-to-toe anymore, so why arrange a store that way?

Visually seeing a pair of The Row white silk trousers next to a Thomas Tait top leaves it to your imagination to envision other ways the two pieces could be matched separately or together.

I always wonder about the clientele at such a forward-thinking concept store in the middle of Southie, but there were enough shoppers to keep the well-suited staff pattering around and politely asking if anyone needed assistance. Thankfully, I was left to admire in peace. Louis lives up to the regal expectations of its name. Make the trip and consider it a free visit to a different sort of art gallery.

Elizabeth Landers is a junior majoring in political science. She can be reached at Elizabeth.Landers@tufts.edu.

TV REVIEW



CAROLE SEGALÉ / AMC

Suspense and deep character development sustain viewer intrigue for 'The Killing.'

'The Killing' back on track after mediocre first-season finale

BY ALEX HANNO
Daily Editorial Board

Originally hailed as some of the finest work on television, AMC's "The Killing" has returned to the small

The Killing



Starring **Mireille Enos, Billy Campbell, Joel Kinnaman, Michelle Forbes**
Airs **Sundays at 9 p.m. on AMC**

screen after a finale that left many fans disenchanted and frustrated

with the show's direction. Despite this animosity, "The Killing" delivered a powerful two-hour premiere and proved that its character-driven plot and unique take on the crime-drama genre warranted the tantalizing continuation of its primary mystery from last season.

After seemingly answering the central question of "who killed Rosie Larsen?" the series ended its first season by instead vindicating the assumed murderer and introducing a throng of new questions. Patient fans felt robbed of justice in the process,

see KILLING, page 6

MUSIC REVIEW

'Happy to You' lacks carefree abandon of band's debut

BY CHARLES LAUBACHER
Contributing Writer

At the end of March, electro-pop act Miike Snow dropped its sophomore album, "Happy to You." Miike Snow has

Happy to You

Miike Snow



Downtown Records

enjoyed growing popularity since the 2009 release of its eponymous debut, making this album one of the most anticipated releases of the year. The trio is comprised of American songwriter Andrew Wyatt and Swedes Christian Karlsson and Pontus Winberg. The latter two are more often known as the powerhouse production team Bloodshy and Avant and are responsible for Britney Spears' megahit "Toxic" as well as tracks by artists such as Madonna, Kelis and Jennifer Lopez. "Happy to You" delivers the masterful production, clean melodies and introspective lyrics listeners have come to expect from Miike Snow. The album has some good songs, even a few great ones, but none that emerge with the same kind of immediate accessibility as hits like "Animal" and "Black & Blue" from their first release.

The record clears the gate with the spacey opener, "Enter the Joker's Lair." A jumpy vocal melody parallels a light carnival-esque harpsichord over fluctuating synth. The sounds finally gel with the introduction of the kind of frenetic, poly-rhythmic drums that so defined the sound of "Miike Snow." Eventually, strange vocal samples bounce around swirling arpeggios until the listener himself is brought

see SNOW, page 6

Gifted cast of unknowns drives AMC's 'The Killing'

KILLING

continued from page 5

but they failed to realize that solving Rosie's murder would change the show's format and direction entirely. "The Killing" is defined by its structure, as it is one of the only crime dramas on TV that focuses solely on a single murder as opposed to the procedural setup of solving one per episode. Furthermore, its three central plots revolve around the Larsen murder, so wrapping up the case would nullify the connections between them and make many of the characters unimportant. Viewers need Rosie's killer to remain at large for the show to retain the very elements that attracted them in the first place.

"The Killing" splits its time between three storylines: the efforts of two detectives to solve a young girl's murder, her family's struggle to deal with the loss of their daughter and the workings of a political campaign that becomes linked to the murder case. Set in and around Seattle, the show often mixes the characters of each plot, as Detective Sarah Linden (Mireille Enos) follows clues and her own intuition toward shrouded answers, stopping at nothing to solve the crime.

Resembling something straight out of a "CSI" episode, the plot doesn't seem to be anything revolutionary at first glance. But by stretching out the case over the course of numerous seasons, the series is able to delve into the lives of the characters and examine how exactly a murder might affect a family, the detectives on the case and all those connected to the victim in some shape or form.

"The Killing" makes things personal — it digs deep and gets the viewer invested in the cast through its evoca-



FRANK OCKENFELS/AMC

'The Killing' compensates for its slow plot development with its realistic portrayal of a murder's aftereffects.

tion of sincere emotion. The dialogue is neat and sharp, and over the course of a season, the audience comes to take on the struggles of the characters as their own.

It helps that this powerfully emotional cast is composed of talented actors who execute their roles flawlessly. The ex-drug addict Detective Stephen Holder (Joel Kinnaman) badgers his partner,

Linden, for her lack of parenting skills and commitment issues. Despite his inappropriate way of handling things, Holder steps up when Linden can't and constantly amuses viewers with his witty comments. Relatively unknown outside of Sweden until now, Kinnaman rises a notch above the rest of the cast and steals this show with his driven performances.

Enos likewise delivers a convincing performance as an emotionally crippled mother far too dedicated to her job. Linden and Holder's characters are fleshed out and draw audience empathy for their respective problems as their strained relationship is delved into.

Though the detectives have drawn the most praise, they are supported by a number of powerful characters. Mayoral hopeful Darren Richmond (Billy Campbell) and devastated father Stanley Larsen (Brent Sexton) stand out as each successfully drives his respective plot. While they are quite different — the former white-collar and reserved, the latter blue-collar and aggressive — each deals with the loss in his unique way, struggling passionately to overcome it.

From the very first instance of its wonderfully unsettling title theme by We Fell to Earth to the premiere of its second season, "The Killing" has managed to maintain a thoroughly eerie, foreboding tone that is enhanced by the incessant dreariness of the Seattle area. Coupling this with endless mysteries, both plot- and character-related, results in a program so full of intrigue that you can't help but watch in curiosity and fascination.

Luckily, "The Killing" has opened its second season with the same character-driven mystery and drama that made it fantastic in the first place. Though it runs the risk of becoming phony, as "Prison Break" (2005-2009) did by introducing the theme of government conspiracy, "The Killing" is still fresh and innovative for now. While fans will be kept wondering, "Who killed Rosie Larsen?" for at least another season, they'll be rewarded along the way with genuine emotional struggle and stellar performances from the entirety of the cast.

'Happy to You' hints at drop that never comes

SNOW

continued from page 5

into the funhouse of the Joker's lair. The track creates an atmosphere in keeping with the same sort of nostalgic, fantastical, childish sonic world explored by M83 on "Hurry Up We're Dreaming" (2011).

There seem to be certain recurring instrumental themes throughout "Happy to You." Three of the most successful of the album's 10 tracks are dominated by brassy piano lines that recall early house music. "Devil's Work" boasts a dynamic melody and well-crafted lyrics. With its explosive drum-and-bass beat, "Pretender" is the closest the album comes to outright abandonment of restraint. One of the first singles released, "Paddling Out," is a definite standout. The varied dynamics between the verse and chorus highlight Wyatt's strength as a vocalist, and the chorus boasts a very catchy hook. The use of old-school house piano also puts Miike Snow in step with the current resurgence of throwback sounds in electronic music.

Two other tracks are linked by their use of a pervasive, military march-style snare line. "The Wave" is a slow starter, handicapped by its plodding beat and heavy-handed use of rhyming couplets in the first verses. Eventually, the track improves as the vocals take on effects and a buzzing synth takes over the mix. "Bavarian #1 (Say You Will)" is partially salvaged by its clean chorus and the syrupy drama added by the synthetic strings toward the end of the track, but overall, the song never quite gets off the ground.

These instrumental themes lend a certain continuity of sound to the record, but at the same time, "Happy to You" is missing some of the stylistic variation that made "Miike Snow" such a compelling listen. "Happy to You" also finds the band experimenting with a more limited pallet of sounds. "Vase" is crafted around little more than a steady '80s clap and low, wobbling synth line.



JOHN GRABOWSKI / FLICKR CREATIVE COMMONS

Lykke Li joins forces with Miike Snow once again on minimalist 'Black Tin Box.'

Still, the track is strong because it is not simplistic in its minimalism. Each sound is carefully attended to, and the track displays as much harmonic and rhythmic complexity as the more fleshed-out arrangements. A little bit of Phil Collen shines through Andrew Wyatt on this satisfying track.

Another minimal track is the atmospheric collaboration with Swedish singer Lykke Li, "Black Tin Box." Wyatt's washed-out vocals contrast well with Lykke Li's ethereal voice, slowly unfolding the story of vaguely sinister unrequited love. Steel pan drums echo Wyatt's melody, evidence of the growing influence in electronic music of West Indian sounds, often present in tracks by English acts like Jamie xx and Hot Chip.

"Black Tin Box" is a compelling and smart song, but it's ultimately an unsatisfying listen, as are plenty of the songs on "Happy to You." Many of these tracks bubble and

stew, continually building in anticipation of some explosive coda that never arrives.

So much of today's electronic music conditions the listener to wait for some sort of epic "drop." The fact that Miike Snow avoids falling into this formula is certainly not a fault. Miike Snow seems to be concerned with creating more subtle and understated tracks that emphasize songwriting over anthemic danceability. Still, there is something frustrating in the way these songs always pump the brakes before the edge of the cliff. The meticulousness of the production demonstrates that Bloodshy and Avant are much more than capable of delivering the kind of explosive finales that these songs seem to demand. It seems at times that they are holding out on us, always keeping us the edge of our seats while we wait for that magic free-fall of beats.

Helen's provides plethora of scrumptious dishes

HELEN'S

continued from page 5

After all, the neon lighting and Formica tables leave a lot to be desired. But Helen's has no desire to be Bistro 5. If decor is a major deal-breaker, then have your meal delivered. The emphasis here is on the food, not on ambiance.

And the food does not disappoint. The roast beef strikes the perfect balance on the price-value scale. I would be hard-pressed to name a more satisfying sandwich for under six dollars. The roast beef sandwich comes in three different sizes. There's the Junior, the Big Beef and the Super Beef. The moist beef is sliced into thin ribbons and sandwiched between pillow-like buns; make sure to order it with the works — mayonnaise and horseradish.

It may surprise many Tufts students that Helen's features much more than its name might suggest. The dinners, for instance, include New Zealand lamb tenderloin as well as fried clams and scallops. For those of you craving a late-night snack, beware — seafood service stops after midnight. In the wee hours of the morning, Helen's only offers sandwiches, pizzas and calzones.

Perhaps the most coveted item on the entire menu is the Blue Zone calzone. Buffalo fingers, a medley of three cheeses — mozzarella, provolone and cheddar — and a heavy ladling of blue cheese sauce make up the molten bowels of this carbohydrate cavern. A quick public service announcement: when I say molten, I mean it. Nothing is worse than melted cheese scorching your hard palate,

so be patient. A mouthful of hot cheese and you might as well be chowing down on napalm.

The dough for the pizzas and calzones is made fresh daily, and it shows. Unlike the corrugated crusts of some of its competitors, the yeasty crusts crackle and crisp with each and every bite. Of the pizzas, the Mediterranean pizza and pesto & chicken kebab pizza are particularly good. One must commend Helen's for its use of free-range chickens, as well as its deference to Kalamata olives rather than their generic, salty brethren. However, Helen's proud enumeration of ingredients oftentimes raises more questions than it answers. The ham, for instance, is "imported Prima ham," while the salami is described as "old neighborhood cooked." This ambiguous menu can confuse guests and, even worse, invite culinary criticism.

The service at Helen's is good at certain hours. Unfortunately, the late night service can be dodgy. On a Saturday night, the staff, swamped by the debauchery of students, is unable to serve the food in a timely manner. Seeing as convenience is a major draw, this slowdown comes as quite a disappointment.

Helen's may never escape its reputation as a late-night delivery option for Tufts students. That's unfortunate, though, because this eatery has much more to offer than cheap pizza to get you through finals. Try to visit sometime before midnight to enjoy one of the generously portioned — and priced — meals.



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P.O. Box 53018, Medford, MA 02155
617 627 3090 FAX 617 627 3910
daily@tuftsdaily.com

EDITORIAL

Stamping out hazing

Dangerous and humiliating hazing at certain Greek organizations, usually a taboo subject in the American college system, is at the forefront of discussion due to several disturbing incidents allegedly carried out by Greek organizations in the New England area.

A March 28 Rolling Stone article, "Confessions of an Ivy League Frat Boy: Inside Dartmouth's Hazing Abuses," detailed serious allegations made by Andrew Lohse, a former member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Dartmouth, regarding hazing rituals at the school. In a Jan. 25 op-ed in The Dartmouth, Lohse wrote, "I was a member of a fraternity that asked pledges, in order to become a brother, to: swim in a kiddie pool full of vomit, urine, fecal matter, semen and rotten food products; eat omelets made of vomit; chug cups of vinegar, which in one case caused a pledge to vomit blood; drink beers poured down fellow pledges' ass cracks; and vomit on other pledges, among other abuses."

On Monday, Ravital Segal, a member of Dartmouth's class of 2009, posted on The Huffington Post and corroborated Lohse's sentiments about Dartmouth's Greek culture and revealed that she "was literally one sip of alcohol away from dying" during a 2006 sorority hazing ritual.

Closer to Tufts, the national chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity on Monday suspended its Boston University chapter after police responding to a noise complaint found five underwear-clad pledges covered in condiments and tied up in the

fraternity's basement. The university will likely expel those involved, an action the Daily supports.

We do not wish to conflate these recently publicized instances of hazing with Greek organizations at Tufts. Indeed, we believe that pledges at Tufts are treated in a far better manner than they are at many other schools.

Still, the hazing incidents at Dartmouth and BU do concern Tufts, because they are indicative of a larger problem with the American university system: Dangerous and humiliating hazing practices go unreported due to fears of social ostracization.

Colleges must work to build a campus culture — not just an administrative policy — that denounces, rather than accepts, dangerous and humiliating rituals.

While many schools take hazing much more seriously than they once did, official policies are not enough. Handing out some pamphlets and showing a video during freshman orientation won't change campus culture.

Not only must schools continue to pursue harsh disciplinary actions against organizations and individuals proven to be involved in hazing, but they must also actively encourage whistle blowing. The most detestable hazing practices don't occur outdoors and won't be uncovered unless some of those involved in the hazing come forward.

Those courageous enough to come forward do so at the risk of severe social consequences. Schools don't need to compound this danger by induc-

ing fear of disciplinary consequences against those who have brought the hazing to light.

After the publication of his op-ed, Lohse himself faced disciplinary action from Dartmouth for several months before the school dropped the charges against all members of the fraternity for lack of evidence. Dartmouth never should have taken action against Lohse in the first place, as it sent a message that once students have partaken in hazing, it will never be in their interest to come forward.

Still, colleges must pursue and punish with the greatest possible zeal those who perpetuate a culture of hazing activities that are illegal, life threatening or extremely degrading. No other approach will turn the tables on brutal hazing traditions.

Clearly, there are varying degrees of hazing. No one is arguing that being made to carry a cake around for a week is comparable to being forced to use a vomit-covered Slip 'n Slide, and disciplinary policies must take this into account.

Tufts itself has come out strongly against dangerous hazing practices in the past. The Tufts Chapter of Delta Tau Delta (DTD) only last fall got its house back after it was suspended in 2005 when a pledge stopped breathing during an event.

The virtual elimination of DTD from campus for years may have seemed harsh, but the university sent the correct message — that dangerous hazing would not be tolerated at Tufts.

DEVON COLMER



OFF THE HILL | OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Facebook's \$1 billion Instagram purchase instantly disliked

BY ALEX ANTONETZ
The Lantern

In yet another act of wistful money wasting, Facebook announced on Monday that it had purchased the image-sharing application Instagram for a whopping \$1 billion.

Let me share my overwhelming enthusiasm.

Cough.
I have long denounced Instagram as a platform for iPhone (and now Android) owners to take a vapid photo of a cloud or a tree and throw some kind of sepia-toned filter or crappy blur tool over it in an attempt to make it look a lot cooler than it actually does. While that's not what everyone does, that's what a lot of people do and it's infuriating.

Blowing that up and allowing Facebook's more than 845 million users the chance to do that is a scary thought. I'm already planning my strategy on whose updates to hide on my timeline.

Instagram is an app some describe as being for hipsters, even if the vast majority of the photos I see from my Instagram friends are of themselves at a bar with friends. There's really no point in applying a filter that makes it look like the photo was taken on an old Polaroid camera when it's just a photo of you so drunk that your brain is struggling to keep your left eyelid open.

With Facebook dropping more money on this deal than the gross domestic products of some small countries, I can't help but think that money would be better spent somewhere else. There are millions of starving people around the world who have no concept of the X-Pro II filter. They just want some soup.

At any given time during the day, my Facebook timeline is flooded with photos of corny quotes about love, something making fun of (insert politician who represents the party I don't support's name here), and "jokes" that appeal to the lowest common denominator, such as something

witty like, "I just don't like you because you're stupid."

It's not exactly clear what, if anything, will change about Instagram with its new partnership, but if it means seeing photos of quotes saying "I'm with stupid" in sepia tone, count me out.

Instagram does have its benefits. It was a perfectly apt platform to share photos with your friends without the extraneous frills of Facebook. In that sense, I liked it. I just can't really tolerate the lackluster "photographers" who get a little too carried away with the filters.

I don't mean to sound like a pretentious curmudgeon, but I'm afraid of what a potential Facebook partnership could mean to Instagram. Instagram has its benefits, if you forget about all the faux-photographers who use it. It's simple and easy, but if Facebook is going to throw your Spotify updates and the article you just read from the Washington Post on there, you can count me out.

Correction

The continuation headline for the April 10 baseball article "Power without numbers: Weikert's focus" incorrectly stated that outfielder Eric Weikert is a senior. In fact, Weikert is a junior.

OFF THE HILL | UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

When pepper spray is the face of education

BY TRENT KAYS
Minnesota Daily

Last week, students protesting fee hikes at Santa Monica College were pepper sprayed by members of the college's police force as they attempted to enter a Board of Trustees meeting. The police officers involved kept the protesters at bay and from airing their grievances and voices with the Board of Trustees. Admittedly not to let the protesters into the meeting, the police force held them back, and in an all too damning photo now spread across the Internet, a police sergeant stands pointing at the protesters while holding his baton over his head ready to strike.

This scenario is a horrifying one, and much like the UC Davis incident in which seated students were pepper sprayed, one I never thought I'd see on a college campus. When did it become wrong for students to air their grievances? When did it become wrong for students to stand together on their campus? Students have a right to their opinion and anger when they see their education becoming less valuable but more expensive. Yet incidents like the one at Santa Monica College are examples of a system rotting from the inside.

A university education is still the goal of many people. Even though the value of that education seems to be dwindling at some levels, people still flock to college campuses around the country to study in the hope that they may better their life circumstances. However, students seem to only be permitted to disagree if that disagreement doesn't get in the way of the university administration's politics.

All education is political, but universities don't always educate students on how to navigate such politics. If the UC Davis and Santa Monica College incidents have taught us anything, it is that students aren't allowed to voice their opinions to people who control the politics of a campus — that students don't deserve to be around those who take the control of their education away from them.

Students should control their education. Students should have a say about their education and future. Yet students' voices on campus are increasingly unvalued. This phenomenon will destroy education in this country. Without students, there is no need for universities. Protest and debate should be encouraged on all university campuses because it is the passion of students that keeps higher education afloat. So, when events transpire that exemplify the lack of respect by administrators and university officials for students' voices, it's disheartening and counter to what a university should



MCT

exemplify: respect for and service to the public good.

Reports of police brutality and overzealousness have become commonplace in the news media. Reports of police arbitrarily arresting people without probable cause, pepper spraying randomly and without direction and bullying citizens engaged in protest are common news stories now. College campuses are not immune. But what does it mean for the future of education and protest?

These types of incidents create a hostile environment in a place where hostility should not exist. Universities are supposed to be centers of learning and expression. Students should be able to peacefully protest and challenge those officials who would stand in the way of their education.

What becomes troublesome is when those officials dismiss the issues of students as not their problem. Indeed, education is becoming far too expensive in this country, and there aren't enough protests about it. How long are we going to let

the price of education rise in this country? Soon only the very wealthy will be able to afford education, and those without will continue to be subjugated to those with advanced privilege.

Access to education is no longer enough. We must have access to those who will control and direct our education. University administrators and those in power must be held accountable and must be accessible to the students whose lives they hold in the palm of their hands. The examples of police officers arbitrarily pepper spraying students, professors, children and others in their way is symptomatic of a system run amok. It is symptomatic of administrators who are out of touch with the populations of their universities. It is symptomatic of how university officials see students: as cattle. Students, who continuously see their rights eroded, are becoming cattle that are seen as nothing more than PEZ dispensers forking over loan money that they'll never be able to pay off.

So, when students finally stand up and

protest such lack of respect, what happens? They get pepper sprayed by baton-wielding, overzealous police officers. Welcome to your college experience. This type of behavior is unacceptable on many levels, but none so more than that it is an overt example of oppression in a place that should be fighting oppression. The issues at stake are not merely about tuition hikes; it's about a student's constitutionally protected rights being eroded in the one place many thought they'd never see them eroded: a university.

The future of higher education in the United States is an ambiguous one; however, at the heart of that future will be the students and their teachers. It would be a shame if that future was one of voiceless students and teachers locked inside their walled classrooms instead of a passionate group of people working for a better and more equitable world. George Orwell once remarked, "If you want a vision of the future, imagine a boot stamping on a human face — forever." I really hope Orwell was wrong, but the path we're heading down doesn't look promising.

OFF THE HILL | HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Romney on the Charles

BY HARVARD CRIMSON EDITORIAL BOARD
Harvard Crimson

Last Thursday, Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney attributed President Barack Obama's alleged ineptitude to his having "spent too much time at Harvard, perhaps." If learning at this university has the potential to dull one's faculties, Romney must be speaking from experience. Not only has he earned more degrees than Barack Obama from Harvard, but, if he becomes president, he would be the most crimson commander-in-chief since Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Class of 1902. Romney has not one but two advanced degrees from this institution. He graduated from the joint J.D./M.B.A. program in 1975, and from there entered the business world. While President Obama spent three years here, Romney spent a total of four.

If Romney has indeed become aware of the deleterious effects of a Harvard education, it must have been a recent epiphany. Three of his sons attended Harvard for their M.B.A.s, suggesting either that their presence on this campus was an act of rebellion against their reluctant father, or that Romney has only caught on to the crippling effects of a Harvard education in the past few years. Then again, even this scenario seems doubtful. After all, Romney counts Professor of Economics N. Gregory Mankiw and Kennedy School Fellow



GAGE SKIDMORE VIA FLICKR CREATIVE COMMONS

Meghan O'Sullivan among his top advisers.

Most likely, Romney's apparent change of heart towards his alma mater is an attempt to tap into anti-intellectual sentiment in order to rile the Republican base. Since he has a hard time impressing the far-right wing of the Republican Party with his pedigree, maybe

Mr. Romney thinks he can fool them into only scrutinizing his opponent's. But seriously, he'd have more luck trying to convince them that he's always been "severely conservative."

Although Romney's recent conversion to anti-intellectualism may seem humorous, what it says about his candidacy is troubling.

Although the Republican Party styles itself as the party of meritocracy, their appreciation for individual achievement seems to be rather limited. Academic and intellectual merit are regularly disparaged by Republican Party leaders, even as they routinely exalt the value of hard work. Experience in academia — a field in which so many conservative luminaries have served — is mocked as not being "a real job." It is no wonder that there is a dearth of Republicans in our nation's top universities.

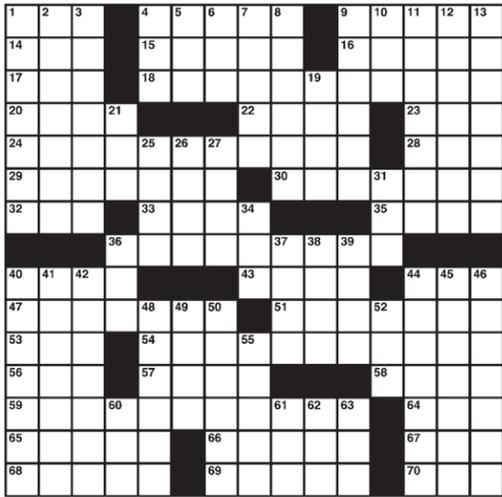
In the same breath that Republicans undermine the value of academic and intellectual accomplishment, they bristle when anyone speaks against the interest of those whose accomplishments have been financial. For example, any suggestion that those whose "real jobs" have brought them immense wealth ought to pay more in taxes is decried as "punishing success."

It speaks to the power of the extreme right in today's Republican Party that trash-talking academic achievement is de rigeur even for candidates who hail from Massachusetts, received two Harvard degrees and are supposedly members of the Republican establishment. This is not simply anti-elitism but anti-intellectualism. In an age when the nation's problems are increasingly complex, requiring the kind of expertise that a good education provides, we cannot afford to mock those who pursue one.

OP-ED POLICY The Op-Ed section of The Tufts Daily, an open forum for campus editorial commentary, is printed Monday through Thursday. The Daily welcomes submissions from all members of the Tufts community; the opinions expressed in the Op-Ed section do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Daily itself. Opinion articles on campus, national and international issues should be 600 to 1,200 words in length. Op-Ed cartoons are also welcomed for the Campus Canvas feature. All material is subject to editorial discretion and is not guaranteed to appear in the Daily. All material should be submitted to oped@tuftsdaily.com no later than noon on the day prior to the desired day of publication; authors must submit their telephone numbers and day-of-availability for editing questions. Submissions may not be published elsewhere prior to their appearance in the Daily, including but not limited to other on- and off-campus newspapers, magazines, blogs and online news websites, as well as Facebook. Republishing of the same piece in a different source is permissible as long as the Daily is credited with originally running the article.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
 1 Great, in slang
 4 Take as one's own
 9 Scenic view
 14 Fifth in NYC, e.g.
 15 Indian prince
 16 Indian, e.g.
 17 [Quoted verbatim]
 18 Porterhouse relatives
 20 Trading center
 22 Without ___: pro bono
 23 Chop
 24 Hannibal Smith underling
 28 Dined
 29 Polish place
 30 MetLife, for one
 32 Org. concerned with the word spelled by the starts of 18-, 24-, 36-, 54- and 59-Across
 33 Muslim leader
 35 Popular dolls
 36 Any of five Wolverine films
 40 Jeer
 43 Geraint's lady
 44 Cookbook abbr.
 47 Elite athlete
 51 Urban skyline standout
 53 Actress Peeples
 54 Some online shoppers
 56 Receive
 57 Talker on a perch
 58 Aid companion
 59 Pot holder, perhaps
 64 Reason for gaping
 65 Immunity agent
 66 Porter's "___ the Top"
 67 Dastard
 68 Halos
 69 Board game with an exclamation point in its name
 70 Mil. spud duties
- DOWN**
 1 Long-grained Asian rice
 2 One skilled in plane talk
 3 Flats
 4 Legal hangings?
 5 Little bit
 6 Pancho's peeper
 7 Jet age 2011-'12 TV drama
 8 Hoover led it for 37 yrs.
 9 Political pollsters' targets
 10 Winter glaze
 11 Mollusk named for its pair of long earlike appendages
 12 Rest
 13 Responds
 19 Espied
 21 Catch some rays
 25 Injure severely
 26 Marceau, notably
 27 Verve
 31 Don Ho's instrument
 34 Sra.'s French counterpart
 36 Crosses (out)
 37 A student's GPA blemish
 38 Caesar's "I saw"
 39 "___ it my way"
 40 Kind of rap
 41 Former Romanian president
 42 Utter nonsense
 44 Secure behind one's head, as long hair
 45 Make a mess of
 46 Really bugs
 48 Synagogue
 49 "Rock-___ Baby"
 50 Actor Quaid and pitcher Johnson
 52 Pharm. watchdog
 55 Internet giant with an exclamation point in its name
 60 According to 61 "___ Song": #1 country hit for Taylor Swift
 62 Hockey great
 63 Opener on a ring



By Jack McInturf 4/11/12

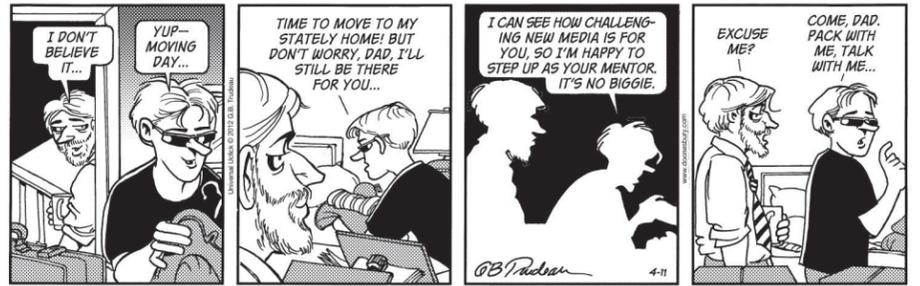
TUESDAY'S SOLUTION



(c)2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 4/11/12

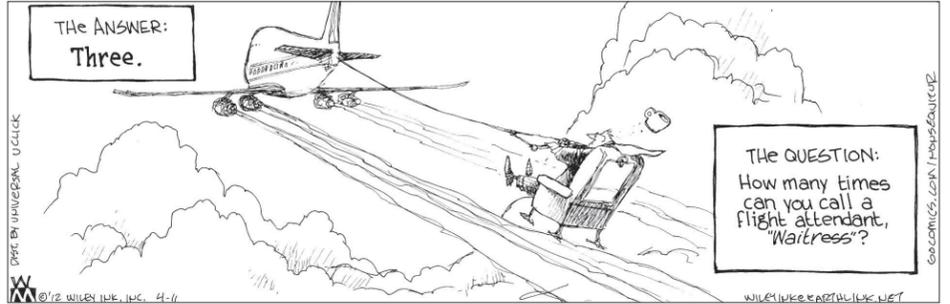
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



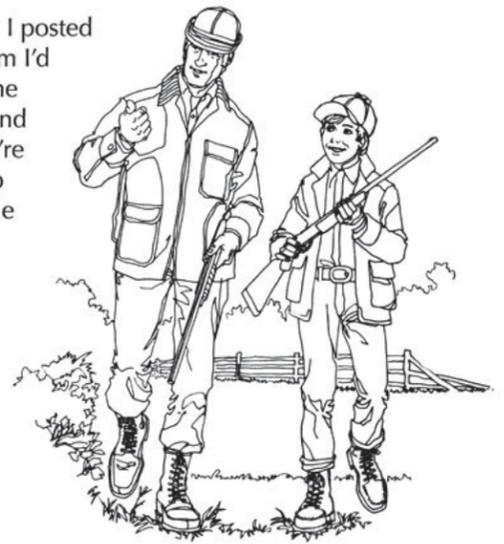
NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



MARRIED TO THE SEA

See that guy over there? I posted a Craigslist ad telling him I'd give him a job if he came out here to the woods and waited a few hours. We're gonna come walking up with guns and he'll smile and wave to us. Every other animal runs like hell if they see you walk up to 'em in camo, holding a gun.



www.marriedtothesea.com

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

UISES
 GILCO
 JIRUNY
 FCAETF



WHEN HE ASKED FOR A CUSTOM-MADE TUXEDO, THE TAILOR SAID THIS---

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

A: [Circled letters from the jumbles]

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MADLY UNIFY UNPAID PEBBLE
 Answer: How the pushy salesman said hello — "BUY-BUY"

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY



Ethan: "I was picturing Phil Dear running around naked at a lacrosse game."

Want more late-night laughs? Follow us on Twitter at @LateNiteAtDaily



Please recycle this Daily.

SUDOKU

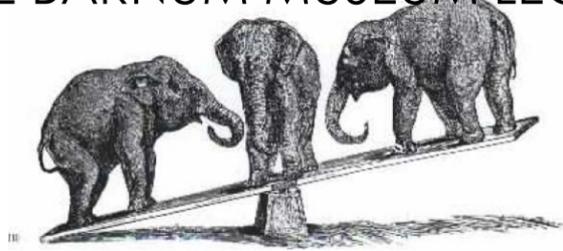
Level: Serving as Lord of Winterfell as a 10-year-old

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

Tuesday's Solution

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

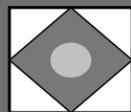
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 THE BARNUM MUSEUM LECTURE 2011



VIRGINIA ZAKIAN
 Princeton University
 Harry C. Wiess Professor of Life Sciences

“DNA replication through G-quadruplex motifs is promoted by the *S. cerevisiae* Pif1 DNA helicase”

Friday, April 8th, 2011
4:00PM-5:00PM
Barnum 104



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 IN THE GREAT WAR”**

Joyce Barsam

Vice President and Trustee, The Tavitian Foundation; Member,
 Board of Overseers, The Fletcher School

Joyce Barsam is Trustee Emerita of Tufts University where she currently serves on the Board of Overseers of The Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy. Joyce is also the Vice President and Trustee of the Tavitian Foundation, which has sponsored advanced training programs at The Fletcher School for over 200 Armenian government officials and civil society leaders. She is a leader in the Armenian-American community and has served on various boards such as the National Center for Genocide Studies, Zoryan Institute for Armenian Documentation and Research, and U.S. Ambassador's Roundtable to Armenia. Joyce holds a B.A. from Tufts University, a M.A. from Stanford University, and a Ph.D. in French Literature from Tufts University. She has taught French language and literature at Northeastern University. Her husband and three children are also graduates of Tufts University.

Chaired by **Ina Baghdiantz McCabe**, Professor of History, **Darakjian and Jafarian Chair in Armenian History**, Tufts University

Co-sponsored by the **International Relations Program**, Tufts University

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Mugar, Room 129

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CANDIDATES FOR 2014 TCU SENATE

9 Open Seats for Sophomore Candidates - Only Sophomores May Vote

Sophomores may vote for up to seven candidates.



JOE DONENFELD - As the chair of the student outreach committee and executive board member, I have promoted an open, transparent Senate that best represents the student body. On Senate next year I intend to lobby for the reduction of distribution requirements. I will continue to vote wisely, keeping in mind cost as well as student interest, diversity, and intellectual curiosity.



ANDREW SHAPERO - There have been a lot of rumors going around that I am the founder of the Georgia Colony, James Oglethorpe. I want to make it completely clear that these rumors are NOT TRUE. James Oglethorpe died over 200 years ago. I am actually just a regular student at Tufts. Please vote for me, and we can get rid of the wind forever!



ARIELLE EVANS - I'm currently a sophomore senator majoring in IR who loves all things winter and is slightly embarrassed to admit having a huge crush on Anderson Cooper. My goals for senate include working to improve communication between the student body and administration and ensuring that student groups receive fair monetary allocations.



ALI SILVERSTEIN - After a year of experience on the body, I am in an advantageous position to continue to serve. I understand how Senate functions, but I am very open to adapting our practices to what is best for all students. If re-elected, one of my goals is to ensure that students' voices are heard by Senate more than they have been in the past.



CHRISTOPHER GHADBAN - "I must follow the people. Am I not their leader?" - Benjamin Disraeli



JOE THIBODEAU - Hey! My name is Joe Thibodeau, and I am a Sophomore running for re-election to Senate. This year, I served as chair of the Culture, Ethnicity & Community Affairs committee and worked on issues related to diversity and equality on campus. I LOVE cheesy 90's music ("But, I Want It That Way..."), the library roof, and the occasional Pad Thai!



SAMUEL GOODWIN - Hi, I am Emmy Award winning actress Laura Linney's recently deceased father and I am running for senate. Instead of telling you about my highly unsuccessful career as a playwright, I would like to use this section to raise awareness for my radiologist, Cognitive Jane, who is suffering from arthritis (among other significant problems). Please vote for me.



MATT JUND - My name is Matt Jund. I'm a sophomore and I'm running for senate because I want to be a part of the legislative process that helps to make Tufts a great place to be. I believe that I can make a difference and am determined to listen to my classmates to make changes that will benefit both current and future.



YIHAO LI - I've had the privilege of serving on the Class Council 2014. This time, I'd like to make a BIGGER impact; I'd like Fletcher resources be made more accessible to undergraduate students, whether you are an IR, Econ or PoliSci major. I'm proud to be endorsed by State Representatives Ryan Fattman and Kevin Kuros for my senate campaign. YIHAO RIGHT NOW!



CHRISTIE MACIEJEWSKI - Hello! This year I served as TCU Treasurer. My goal is to make more fun with less money and to bring Jumbos together through awesome programming on campus. This past summer, I created the Event Grant for groups to get more money to make bigger events. An extra \$65,000 for Spring Fling never anyone hurt, right?



JOHN RODLI - Hi my name is John Rodli and I am from Southern California. I am a Quantitative Economics major and a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon. I love Tufts, and want to do all I can to give back. I want to see our money given to projects that are accessible, popular, and expand what it means to be a Jumbo.



STEPHEN RUGGIERO - As an incumbent Senator I have had many accomplishments during my first term. I improved dormitory sanitation, I represent the TCU on the Boston Intercollegiate Assembly and I am a member of the Allocations Board. If you are looking for a candidate that is determined to continue to make a difference at Tufts, then your search stops here.

CANDIDATES FOR LATINO COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVE

1 Open Seat

Anyone may vote for one candidate



ALEXANDER OCAMPO - I would be a great representative of this community because I share the enthusiasm for the improvement of the Latino experience at Tufts. I have fostered a good relationship with a large portion of the Latino community such that I would be an effective liaison for the Senate.



MARCY REGALADO - Currently a Student Representative on Working Group for C2D, and Freshmen Representative of A.L.A.S. I want to demonstrate the positive energy that Latinos at Tufts have and create an infusion of all cultures on campus to learn from each other to work together. Vote for me as a chance to share the intellect and culture of all Latinos here on campus! #Marcy!and Diaporas Program here on campus (C2D).



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CANDIDATES FOR 2015 TCU SENATE

7 Open Seats for Freshmen Candidates - Only Freshmen May Vote

Freshmen may vote for up to seven candidates.



CHRISTOPHER BLUM - Hey 2015! So you ask why I would be good at this, my answer is experience. I have been an officer in a club that included 4,212 members. I also have several goals, the primary is to make the budgeting system more streamlined so that every club can get the money need, not more, not less.



ENXHI POPA - Hey! My name is Enxhi Popa and I would love to be YOUR senator. If elected I will make sure that your voice is heard in the Senate. I was involved in student government in high school and I want to bring the skills that I have gained to Senate. Go Class of 2015!



DYLAN DEMPSEY - I'm for less posturing, more substance. As a student filmmaker, Greek Life-enthusiast, social change-advocate -- and as a goofy, chill dude -- I'll be a voice for those who think no one listens. Tufts at its best is an open environment, creatively, socially, politically; I want this to be true for everyone, not just a select few. GO STATE!



CHRISTOPHER RICKARD - Hi, I'm Chris Rickard. I am running for senate because I want to achieve a greater level of transparency within Tufts' organizations. There is a lot that can be done to improve our campus, but in order to do that, organizations need to be able to communicate with each other. I hope to improve that communication, and therefore Tufts.



TINA DONG - My name is Tina Dong. I am running for the '15 TCU senate because I have both the experience and vision which would surely make your experiences in Tufts the most invaluable one. Tell me your great ideas about school activities or your confusion in college. You Speak, I listen. Support me for a better student community to live in.



AARON ROSEMAN - What's good Tufts! My name is Aaron Roseman, I'm from NYC, and I want your vote for next year's Sophomore Senate. Having been involved in Tufts Athletics and being currently involved in Greek Life, I've come to love Tufts and the people who make it great. I think I can represent those people well by bringing a new, fresh perspective to Senate.



BRADLEY FRIEDMAN - I am a burgeoning IR enthusiast from Los Angeles. At Tufts I am a member of the 2012 EPIIC colloquium, AEPI, Tufts Against Genocide, and an active member of Tufts' Jewish community. I seek to make two changes: 1) Launch a public relations initiative to improve Tufts image domestically. 2) Open Hogdon Dining hours on Friday and Saturday evenings.



JUSTIN ROTH - During my freshman year at Tufts, I've grown to appreciate the many ways in which the Tufts community seeks continuous self-improvement. Through involvement with TCU senate, I hope to represent collective interest and facilitate ongoing dialogue between students and administration. I plan to advocate for desired campus events, continued access to transportation services, facility renovation, and our commitment to sustainability.



HARISH GUPTA - I humbly served as a Senator this past year. As a Sophomore Senator, I want to continue my project of implementing the card system (where you just have to tap your card to get in your dorm) replacing the key system and pursuing new projects such as installing spotlights near the cannon, and getting paint sponsored by the Administration.



MATTHEW ROY - I'm running for re-election to Senate. Last year I budgeted as chair on the Allocations Board and Assistant Treasurer as well as worked on the Student Outreach Committee. Next year I hope to make the treasury more efficient and easier to work within for all groups on campus. For more information, PLEASE check out my Facebook group!



DARIEN HEADEN - I'm Darien Headen. I live in Houston Hall, and I'm running for reelection in Senate. This year I accomplished a lot on senate. I coordinated the Spring Break shuttle, allocated \$40,000 to various student groups, chairing on the allocations board, and fought for more handicap accessibility on campus. I want to continue to do more. Do I have your vote?



DYLAN SABA - If elected, I promise to use my position on senate to fight for issues of social justice. I served as both the treasurer and vice president of my high school student body. More importantly, I have the will, creativity, and determination to utilize the power of senate to address issues of equality on campus.



ROBERT JOSEPH - It has been an honor to represent the class of 2015 this past year. On senate, I have made strides in education at Tufts, including the organization of panels of graduate students discussing grad school to inform undergraduates of post-graduation opportunities. If reelected, I will continue to use my good-judgment to serve the school and leave it better than before.



JESSIE SERRINO - Hi-I'm a Computer Science major and an engineer. This year, I've worked on the Allocations Board to effectively represent the monetary interests of the Class of 2015. As Services Co-Chair, I am working on making the housing process more clear, and will continue this project if elected. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to email me at Jessie.Serrino@tufts.edu. Thanks!



DANIEL KATTER - I've had an action packed year on senate and I'm thrilled to be running for another one. This year, I sat on the student outreach committee, where I helped get fresh food vending machines on campus. Right now, I'm working to create a lounge in Anderson Hall. I would love the chance to finish what I started and continue serving the class of 2015.



WYLAN SIMPSON - Hey all, I'm Wylan. I'm from Arcata, California, I'm studying IR and Economics, and I run sprints for Tufts Track. As a senator, my goals would be to make the Senate more accessible and responsive to student concerns, to foster community and school spirit, and to level the hill (just kidding). Vote for me on the 11th!



TONY KIM - I, Tony Kim, was always told there was no future in politics. But when asked, "Tony, what's your purpose in life?" I've always said the same thing, "to be on the TCU Senate." Whether that is true or not is irrelevant. What is important is that I am that passionate, and I will not let you down. Tony 2012.



RUBY VAIL - One of my priorities is making sure that all members of the Class of 2015 have our voices heard. I've been very involved in SAGE and VOX this past year and, if elected senator, I'm interested in continuing to push for gender neutral housing.



ANDREW NÚÑEZ - Since joining Senate, serving on the body has become my hallmark experience at Tufts. I have worked on multiple projects such as changing the OCL event policy, installing more hydration stations, and procuring communal cleaning supplies in residential buildings. I hope that I can meet and show you why I am so passionate about my position.



YUNAN ZHANG - Hey all, I'm Wylan. I'm from Arcata, California, I'Hey Jumbos of 2015, Gossip Girl here, you're one and only source into the lives of the jumbos of Medford. What's making the headlines on my homepage? Yunan Zhang runs for the senate of your class! Vote for her! She is fun. XOXO, Gossip girl.

JORDAN MICKEL - I, Jordan Mickel, am running for TCU Senate to properly represent our freshman student body. I'm extremely open to any of your ideas for change in our budget plan which dictates how campus life is conducted. I'm dedicated to making Tufts an even better environment academically and socially for our rising sophomore class!

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Frisbee roundup: All four teams in midseason form

BY SAM GOLD
Daily Staff Writer

Spring has just begun in the New England area, but the Tufts ultimate frisbee program has been competing for months. With both the men's and women's A-teams ranked in the top 15 nationally, this is shaping up to be one of the best seasons in the history of ultimate frisbee at Tufts. Here's a recap of what the teams have accomplished so far this year:

Tufts E-Wo

Spring break kicked off with a bang for the national No. 15 Tufts E-Wo as the A-team of the women's program easily swept through the field at College Southern XI in Statesboro, Ga.

Its most impressive win came in the final against No. 17 Ohio State, a contest Tufts won by eight points.

Led by a core of five seniors, the E-Wo squad took off with a head of steam, earning eight wins in a row on its way to a well-deserved title.

Two weeks later, they made the trip down to Manheim, Pa. for the Keystone Classic. The team went 2-1 in the first round to finish second in their pool and advance to the next round. There, they played Ohio State in a rematch of Southern XI and again came away with a victory.

Next, the E-Wo squad fell just short against No. 12 Wisconsin by a score of 10-9.

Despite a few defeats at the 2012 Stanford Invite in early March, the Tufts women appear to be in great shape going forward, all but two of their losses have come against higher-ranked opponents.

Tufts B-Wo

At the beginning of spring break, the women's B-team split up into two groups — BX and BY — and drove to Axton, Va. for the Virginia is for Layouts tournament.

The BY squad took down Williams-B twice but failed to deliver against the other teams in a tough field, while BX went 0-4.

"We were up against a lot of weaker A-teams and more developed B-teams, so it was a tough tournament," freshman

Tamar Bardin said.

A week later, the B-Wo team went to Gettysburg, Pa. to compete in the Battlefield Brawl. BY managed just one win against George Mason, while BX went 0-5.

On March 31, the team reconvened as a single group and went to Easton, Mass. for the Get Skyd tournament. There, they finished in third place in pool play after dropping games to Stonehill and Bentley and winning by default against Hartford.

After the opening round, they took on Bowdoin's and Conn. College's B-teams, beating both squads.

The next day, the team trekked up to New Hampshire for the Casual Huck tournament, where they once again finished third in pool play.

They beat both of the B-teams they faced, Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire, to assert their superiority among the ranks of New England.

Next on tap for the B-Wo is the Metro Boston Championships, where the team believes it can fare well.

"As long as we shake off the losses from spring break and apply everything we've been learning in practice, I'd say we are ready for the B-Team Championships," Bardin said.

Tufts E-Men

The E-Men entered this season with big expectations and were ranked No. 1 in the nation as recently as two weeks ago.

"[We have] one of the most star-studded rosters we've had in many years," junior co-captain Robby Perkins-High said, though he noted the team is not all about its stars. "While these guys get a lot of the attention, our strength is in our depth."

At Centex in Austin, Texas, their first major tournament of the year, the E-Men beat Colorado College en route to a flawless 4-0 record and a seat atop their pool, which also included Iowa, Illinois and Whitman.

Once they advanced past the group stage, they fended off Texas in a 12-11 game. But national No. 1 Oregon halted the E-Men's run, and they ultimately placed fourth.

A week later, at College Easterns, the



COURTESY WILLIAM BUTT

Senior captain Alex Cooper has helped lead a star-studded E-Men squad that is currently ranked third in the nation.

team once again went undefeated in pool play, claiming its three games by a combined five points. In a repeat of Centex, they won an additional game after pool play before finally losing, this time to No. 7 Central Florida. After then losing another contest to Stanford, they earned their second consecutive fourth-place finish.

This past weekend, the E-Men traveled to the BootyCall tournament at UConn, where they went undefeated in pool play for a third time before handily defeating Maryland and ultimately toppling the hosts in the finals, 15-10.

After their stellar performance at BootyCall, the E-Men have slipped just two spots from their previous No. 1 ranking to No. 3 in the nation.

Tufts B-Men

Like the E-Wo team, the Tufts B-Men went down to Georgia over spring break to play in the College Southern XI tournament, where they posted a 2-4 record.

In their two wins, they shut out CP Tech, 15-0, and won a close match over George Mason University, 15-13.

The latter contest went down to the wire,

as the B-Men tried to become the only B-team to sneak into the championship.

Junior William Butt, who is also a photo editor for the Daily, came up with a huge stop on defense late in the game, and senior Ryan Bailey snagged a long pass in the opposing end zone to capitalize on the turnover and seal the victory.

The next week, the B-Men went to Pennsylvania for Steakfest, where they started by winning four games in a row. They ended pool play unscathed and then beat RIT before losing the next three matches by default as the team departed to return to Tufts.

The B-Men's best display came in their most recent tournament, the 2012 New England Open, where they went 7-1, beating out five B-teams and two A-teams, before falling just short of winning their bracket against Holy Cross, a team they had beaten earlier in the tournament.

"Our biggest highlight was earning our conference a bid to regionals, giving us a great opportunity to qualify and making us one of only two B-teams in the country with an actual chance to [do so]," Butt said.

MEN'S CREW

Men's crew puts early-morning practices to bed

BY G.J. VITALE
Daily Staff Writer

When most people think college crew, they think early-morning practices — and for years, 5 a.m. practices were the norm at Tufts. Now, that tradition is over.

This past fall, the Jumbos changed their schedule so they could practice in the afternoon instead of the morning. So far, the decision has stuck.

"In rowing, having practice at five in the morning is an element of special pride and tradition," senior Chris Park said. "However, when we realized that we were sacrificing athletes' sleep to an extent that made it hard for them to keep up with academics and performance, we made the decision to change our program to accommodate two afternoon practices a week."

The system worked well in the fall because of a small roster and small number of schedules to accommodate. Increased numbers this spring have made things slightly more difficult, but while 5 a.m. practices ensure full team attendance by avoiding conflicts, the team is committed to keeping the new arrangement.

Whether it will continue beyond this season remains to be seen.

"It's really up to [the] captains next year and how the guys will feel about doing all early-morning practices," Park said.

As much as anything, the change was made so that the team could get more of what every college student wants: sleep.

"The reason why schools like MIT and West Point — where students are allegedly getting fewer hours of sleep due to rigorous academic scheduling — suffer during in-season performances is partly due to the fact that they are not getting a healthy amount and regularity of sleep required to perform at

100 percent," Park said.

The tradition of early-morning practices dates back to the early years of competitive rowing. In English rivers, where trade and transportation dominated the waters, competitive races were held at dawn to ensure that they would not be hindered by boat traffic. For Tufts, that's hardly a concern.

"The traffic on the Malden is sparse, and so we haven't been necessarily keeping up with this tradition for its original functional utility," Park said. "Rather, because our coaches have full-time jobs and transportation issues to consider, practices were usually held early in the morning, before classes and work began."

Everyone has chipped in to help make the system work.

"The head coach is willing and committed to the idea of a healthier environment for his athletes. The team captains and coxswains work together and put in the time to come up with flexible and workable schedules, [and] a strong consensus is formed among teammates," Park said.

Unsurprisingly, the move to eliminate 5 a.m. workouts has been popular among the rowers.

"It's helpful getting more sleep," junior Kyle Flood said. "With a normal schedule, your body can be fully prepared for training and be more focused on the task at hand. Going to practices after class means you don't have to keep reminding yourself of impending coursework. You can just concentrate on rowing."

Ultimately, the Jumbos decided to sacrifice a long-held convention in favor of their well-being.

"In the end, it is a story about how a group united in a common purpose can engineer an environment that is more efficient for the team," Park said.

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Experience should help Blackhawks, Red Wings

INSIDE NHL

continued from Back

tion may be in question due to the fine play of backup and former Devil Scott Clemmensen.

The Devils, on the other hand, have rebounded from a miserable 2011 to continue their record of success in the modern era by returning to the playoffs. Goalie Martin Brodeur, now 39, continued to cement his legendary status with a strong regular season, but he still needs to prove himself in the postseason; the Devils are just 16-26 in the playoffs since 2003. This series features two very similar teams and has become a popular upset pick for one reason: The Devils' potent offense will eventually be enough to get the job done.

Pick: Devils in seven

No. 4 Pittsburgh Penguins vs. No. 5 Philadelphia Flyers

In arguably the most anticipated series of the first round, the Pennsylvania rivals will battle in a matchup of two teams very similar in nature. For Pittsburgh, the season was a slog, but forward Evgeni Malkin turned in an MVP-caliber performance in the second half of the year, and the return of forward Sidney Crosby only helped its cause. With Marc-Andre Fleury between the pipes, the Penguins rose to new heights in the second half, and they seem to be firing on all cylinders heading into the playoffs.

The Flyers, meanwhile, endured a successful yet frustrating season after going 0-6 against their archrivals, the Rangers. Much like the Penguins, they are built on stars, with Claude Giroux carrying the offensive load for the team; he had 26 more points than any other player on the roster. The young Flyers can certainly score goals, but their success will depend on the performance of eccentric goal-keeper Ilya Bryzgalov. This series is a coin flip and it is likely to go down to the last minute of the last game.

Pick: Penguins in seven

Western Conference

No. 1 Vancouver Canucks vs. No. 8 Los Angeles Kings

The Canucks clinched their second

straight Presidents' Trophy by posting the league's best record this year, giving them home-ice advantage throughout the playoffs. But last year, the Canucks made it to the Stanley Cup Finals only to see goalie Roberto Luongo fall apart and the series slip away in seven games. Expect the Canucks to seek revenge, as brothers Daniel and Henrik Sedin will be looking to up their game and bring a cup to a city that dealt with riots after last year's loss.

On the other side of the ice are the Kings, a team known to most casual fans as the second stop of Wayne Gretzky's illustrious career. Today's Kings are a scrappy bunch, and after almost clinching their second division title in history, they slipped into the playoffs as the No. 8 seed with arguably the toughest matchup of any team. The Kings will need goalie Jonathan Quick to deliver one of the best performances of his career; barring that, Los Angeles doesn't stand much of a chance in this series.

Pick: Canucks in five

No. 2 St. Louis Blues vs. No. 7 San Jose Sharks

The Blues were another surprise team this season, making the playoffs as a No. 2 seed after years of futility. The defense-first squad was especially good at home, posting the second-best home record in the league at 30-6-5. The Blues, who allowed the fewest goals of any team this season, split time at goalie between Jaroslav Halak and Brian Elliott, an unusual system that paid major dividends this year. However, the question for the Blues will be whether they can generate enough offense over a long series to complement their outstanding defense.

The Sharks, meanwhile, are the battle-tested veterans of the Western Conference, having reached the conference finals in each of the last two seasons. However, they suffered through a somewhat bizarre and disappointing regular season, barely getting into the playoffs and constantly playing from behind due to a penalty-kill unit that ranked 29th in the league. This is another popular upset pick, but unlike the Panthers-Devils series, the higher seed should prevail in this one.

Pick: Blues in six

No. 3 Phoenix Coyotes vs. No. 6 Chicago Blackhawks

The fact that the Coyotes even made the playoffs is a minor miracle, considering that the team has no owner and its attendance numbers are consistently among the worst in the NHL. For all the trials and tribulations, though, the Coyotes managed to pull it together when it counted, winning the Pacific Division with 97 points thanks to the stellar late-season play of goalie Mike Smith, who allowed just two goals in his last five games.

But the Blackhawks might actually be the favorites in this series. The squad posted 101 points in the regular season and retains the core from its 2010 Stanley Cup title team. Unfortunately, star forward Jonathan Toews, the linchpin of that 2010 run, has been out since February with a concussion. The special teams have also been a disaster for Chicago, which ranks 26th on the power play and 27th on the penalty kill. This series will be closer than people think, but in the end, Chicago's experience will be the deciding factor.

Pick: Blackhawks in seven

No. 4 Nashville Predators vs. No. 5 Detroit Red Wings

The final series in our preview features a Central Division clash between the two teams that finished just behind the Blues. Nashville has had a breakout year, and after several key acquisitions at the trade deadline, the Predators have come into their own and enter the playoffs on a three-game winning streak. Nashville's strength lies in its attack, and the team boasts the best power-play unit in the league thanks to forward Shea Weber and defenseman Ryan Suter.

For the Red Wings, being in the playoffs is business as usual; the team from Hockeytown qualified for the postseason for the 21st year in a row. For much of the year, the normally potent offensive club was carried by goalie Jimmy Howard, but after Howard was sidelined by multiple injuries, the team's offense, led by forward Pavel Datsyuk, picked up the slack. The Red Wings are one of the league's most successful franchises, but this series will be very tight. Much like the Eastern Conference's No. 4 vs. No. 5 matchup, this one might be too close to call.

Pick: Predators in seven

SAM GOLD | THE OT

The Justice League



Just yesterday, the NFL witnessed its biggest move of the offseason — and it had nothing to do with the draft or free agency. In a complete no-brainer, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell rejected the appeals of the members of the New Orleans Saints' managerial staff, upholding suspensions initially handed down as a result of their compliance in a bounty ring.

Let this decision, though hopefully obvious to any ethical person, not be skimmed over and given a mere nod or word of approval. Remember, this is the same organization that has concealed head trauma statistics, squabbled over revenue sharing and failed to rein in its most violent players.

This whole scandal has accomplished a number of things, not the least of which is uniting fans and news junkies alike. It has also painted Goodell as a purveyor of justice and lent credence to the belief that these kinds of things do indeed happen.

Moreover, onlookers diligently keeping pace with it have gotten a glimpse of the disarray afflicting the Saints, both a much-deserved and too-lenient consequence of their actions.

But my goal is not to pontificate about the necessity of fair play in sports. UNESCO, oddly enough, does an adequate job of that.

What I'm going to tell you is so stupefying that I'm almost ashamed it was said in the context of my favorite sport. I've discovered through various media forms that there are those who remain with at least one foot in the Saints' camp, people whose comments I will try to make sense of here.

Soon after the details of the case emerged, one indignant Saints fan boldly suggested that no action should be taken until a more exhaustive investigation — a phrase I construed as referring to the investigation of all 32 NFL teams — was carried out.

I stared blankly at my monitor, but that's beside the point. For me, such finger pointing hearkened back to the Patriots' videotape scandal a few years ago. The very same reaction — albeit on a far grander scale — abounded, with fans claiming that all teams participated in similar illegal activities.

As much as my hatred for head coach Bill Belichick and the Pats skyrocketed after that story, there's a glaring difference between the two: It is one thing to spy on another team, but it's another one entirely to intentionally jeopardize players' welfare. Neither is right, but I would take the former any day of the week.

There were a number of reactions that did not fully embrace a crackdown on the Saints organization, but, in order to preserve my sanity, I won't touch upon most of them. I will, however, address the worst of them.

Steve Gleason, a former Saints linebacker from 2000 to 2007 who suffers from and raises awareness about amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), denounced the decision of filmmaker Sean Pamphilon to release audio of former Saints defensive coordinator Gregg Williams. Williams was the supreme bounty hunter commander, urging his squad to target certain members of the San Francisco 49ers prior to their 2012 NFC Divisional Round playoff matchup.

In the words of Keyshawn Johnson, "C'mon, man!" If only levity were appropriate here. While Gleason may have permitted Pamphilon to film his struggle with ALS, to say that he felt "deflated and disappointed" at the exposure of the information is embarrassing; one would think that Gleason especially would have been cheering all the way to his next fundraiser.

Say sorry, suffer the consequences and don't do it again — a foolproof three-step process. Still, the Saints and a few of their fans have tried to push back against the grain, to justify what occurred.

Sensibility? It's sports, stupid.

Sam Gold is a freshman who has yet to declare a major. He can be reached at Samuel_L.Gold@tufts.edu.

DAILY DIGITS

33

Runs scored by the visiting Trinity Bantams against the Tufts baseball team in a three-game NESCAC East series this weekend.

After being swept, the Jumbos are now 12-6 overall. Tufts entered the weekend having given up double-digit runs just once this season — a 10-9 loss to No. 2 Christopher Newport — and had allowed an average of just 3.8 runs through 15 games. But the Bantams peppered Huskins Field with hits and runs, sweeping the weekend series in dominant fashion with scores of 18-5, 7-1 and 8-7.

18

Assists tallied this season by attackman Cole Bailey of the men's lacrosse team, who leads the NESCAC with two assists per game. The freshman has embraced his starting role, using his speed and skill to feed the team's scoring threats, including sophomore Beau Wood and senior Kevin McCormick, from behind the cage. The NESCAC's second leading assister, Amherst's Evan Redwood, averages 1.70 per game. Bailey is also tied with McCormick for seventh in the conference in overall scoring.

339

Shots on goal taken by Pittsburgh center Evgeni Malkin, a league high. Malkin is also the NHL's leading scorer with 109 regular season points, and led the Penguins to a No. 4 seed in the upcoming Eastern Conference playoffs, where Pittsburgh will square off with the fifth-seeded Philadelphia Flyers. In 75 regular season games, Malkin netted 50 goals, good enough for second in the league behind Tampa Bay center Steven Stamkos' 82. The first-round series between the Penguins and Flyers begins tonight.

5

Games Miami Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen was suspended for on Tuesday, following his controversial political comments to Time about former Cuban President Fidel Castro. Bench coach Joey Cora will serve as interim manager during Guillen's suspension. Guillen has spent the past two days publicly apologizing for his statements, explaining that he does not support Castro and agreeing with the Marlins' decision to suspend him. Guillen's first day back on the job will be April 17, when the Marlins host the Chicago Cubs.

.864

Winning percentage this season for the 19-3 women's softball team, which is currently riding an eight-game winning streak after consecutive sweeps of Babson and NESCAC rivals Bowdoin and Trinity. The Jumbos have not lost since returning from Florida and have outscored opponents by a combined 44 points in their last eight games, including three shutouts and a perfect game from freshman Allyson Fournier. Fournier recently earned her second NESCAC Pitcher of the Week award of the season.

17.7

Points per game averaged by University of Connecticut sophomore guard Jeremy Lamb, who on Tuesday declared for the NBA draft. In 2011, Lamb, a member of the All-Big East team, helped the Huskies to a national championship, and the 19-year-old was only the sixth sophomore in program history to score 1,000 or more points. This season, Lamb was the Huskies' leading scorer, but UConn, the No. 9 seed in the South Region, failed to make it past their first game in the NCAA tournament, falling 77-64 to Iowa State.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Jumbos post impressive marks at George Davis Invitational

BY LAUREN FLAMENT
Daily Editorial Board

Despite less-than-ideal conditions, the men's track and field team posted solid marks on Saturday at the George Davis Invitational hosted by UMass Lowell.

"It was windy and cold, so it was not great conditions for a track meet, but everyone competed tough until the end, and I think that attitude will pay off big time as the weather warms up and as they go deeper into the season," assistant coach Dan Murner said. "There were definite improvements in all the event groups, which is what we're looking for right now."

The top finish for the Jumbos in the non-scoring meet came from senior tri-captain Adam Aronson, who launched his hammer throw 171-2 to claim the runner-up spot. Aronson has made vast improvements in the event this season, earning a new personal best in each of the team's three meets.

Junior Curtis Yancy supported Aronson in the weight throw, taking fifth with a toss of 153-6. Freshman Brian Williamson placed seventh in the shot put with a heave of 44-9 3/4.

On the track, the squad earned seven top-eight finishes, all from underclassmen. Sophomore Ben Wallis grabbed third place in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, crossing the line with a time of 9:34.85.

The Jumbos also fared well in the 5,000-meter race. Sophomore Brian McLaughlin led the way for Tufts, and his time of 15:15.03 was good for fourth in the event.

"I thought it was a good race," McLaughlin said "I PR'd by 13 seconds from my previous best. I wanted to run a little faster ... but overall it was a good start to the season."

Backing up McLaughlin were classmate Bobby McShane and freshman Darryl Varney, who earned sixth and seventh with times of 15:17.79 and 15:23.43, respectively.

"At the start, there was a lot of pushing, so the first half mile everyone was pushing to try to get up to the front pack. ... I eventually just went out to lane three and stayed up with the lead pack for the first two miles," McLaughlin said. "A guy from Birmingham separated himself from the lead pack with three-quarters of a mile to go, and then I heard Bobby and Darryl right behind me, which was cool, and that motivated me to kick it in hard."

Freshman Ptah Osayande earned another fourth-place finish for Tufts, needing 55.93 seconds to complete his first 400-meter hurdles race. The time was a promising start to Osayande's 400-meter hurdling career, as it placed him on Tufts' top 10 all-time performance list for the outdoor season.

Also on the track, sophomore Graham Beutler took sixth in the 400-meter dash, crossing the finish line in 51.41 seconds, while freshman Evan Cover notched an impressive 800-meter finish, taking 1:56.74 to place eighth.

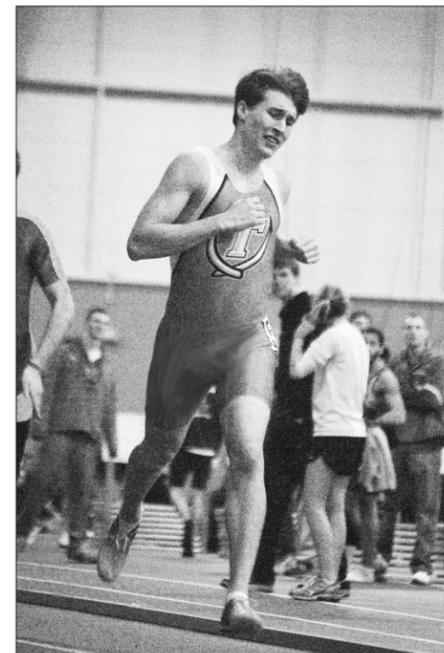
While the rest of the squad was at UMass Lowell, three Jumbos traveled to Princeton this past weekend for the Sam Howell Invitational, where they also delivered impressive results.

On Saturday, junior Jeff Marvel won the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:54.65, the ninth-best result in the nation so far this season.

Classmates Kyle Marks and Tyler Andrews posted solid marks in the longer events on Friday afternoon. Marks finished the 5,000-meter run in 14:48.34, taking 29th in the meet and besting Marks' previous top time by six seconds. In the 10,000-meter run, Andrews shaved 42 seconds off his previous personal best, finishing in 30:57.93, good for 25th.

The squad will reunite for the Skyhawk Classic at Stonehill College on Saturday, and the Jumbos will also host the Tufts Decathlon on Saturday and Sunday on the Dussault Track.

"The weather looks like it could be good, and [this weekend] will be a great opportunity to compete and get some guys on the NESCAC depth chart," Murner said. "We're putting a lot of our distance guys into a 1,500 that is going to be paced



VIRGINIA BLEDSOE / THE TUFTS DAILY ARCHIVES

Sophomore Graham Beutler finished sixth in the 400-meter dash at the George Davis Invitational on Sunday, crossing the line in 51.41 seconds.

by Jeff [Marvel], who just ran 3:54."

"[We want to see] a nice progression from last weekend, a good effort and a good step towards NESCACs," McLaughlin said.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Jumbos enjoy another productive weekend at UMass Lowell

BY ANDY WONG
Daily Staff Writer

The women's track and field team came away with a victory, as well as several top-five finishes, at Saturday's non-scoring George Davis Invitational at UMass Lowell, solidifying its times in preparation for NESCACs.

"There was a good feeling going into this weekend," senior co-captain Anya Price said. "There were a lot of Div. I and Div. II schools there, so it was a good chance for us to get up against some good competition and a chance to shoot for better times."

On the track, sophomore Jana Hieber notched several individual accolades, leading the Jumbos to a fourth-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.48 seconds and then a second-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:03.57.

Hieber also was part of the Tufts 'A' team in the 4x400-meter relay, alongside freshmen Caitlin Pohl and Lauren Gormer and junior Alyssa Corrigan. The group placed second overall with a final time of 4:06.25, less than two seconds behind the first-place squad.

The Jumbos enjoyed similar success in the 4x100-meter relay, finishing third thanks to the combined efforts of sophomores LaTisha Curtiss and Anya Kaufman, junior Samantha Bissonnette and freshman Christina Harvey. The foursome put together a time of 49.86 seconds, just 1.47 out of first.

Even after a successful weekend, the team sees room for improvement.

"We're still stretching our legs, so to speak, with outdoor track," Price said. "With



VIRGINIA BLEDSOE / THE TUFTS DAILY ARCHIVES

Sophomore Jana Hieber placed second in the 400-meter hurdles and fourth in the 100-meter hurdles on Saturday at UMass Lowell.

such a short season, it's still a time for us to see what kind of shape we're in. But we're getting encouraging feedback."

On the field, junior Kelly Allen took care of business, notching top-three finishes in three events: third place in the shot put with a final throw of 41-8 3/4, second place in the discus with a throw of 140-6, and third place in the hammer throw with a heave of 169-8. Allen currently ranks seventh nationally in the hammer.

Close behind, classmate Sabienne Brutus finished fourth in the hammer throw with a toss of 159-0. Rounding out the throwing events, sophomore Robin Armstrong earned third place in the javelin with a final distance of 116-9.

The only event in which the Jumbos came away with a victory was the triple jump, where senior Nakeisha Jones had the winning leap of 37-10 — more than six inches higher than second-place Soroya Hudson from the College of Saint Rose — despite a strong wind.

"The momentum is very positive right now," senior co-captain Katherine Tang said. "Everyone's continuing to build on their prior performances, and the hard work we put in at practice is starting to show at meets. We're excited to be outside and looking forward to NESCACs in a couple of weeks."

Since opening the outdoor season over spring break, the Jumbos have steadily built off of a string of solid early-season marks and a renewed focus.

"Since day one, we've been focused on NESCACs by knowing our competitors and seeing where we stand week-to-week," Tang said. "All the girls know the season is short and the weather usually doesn't cooperate, so we've been working hard in order to qualify and be ready."

Looking ahead, the team will begin preparations with head coach Kristen Morwick for the Skyhawk Classic, which will take place at Stonehill College next weekend.

INSIDE THE NHL

Rangers, Canucks lead in race for Stanley Cup

BY DAVID MCINTYRE
Daily Editorial Board

After an NHL season that featured its share of surprises and spectacular performances, the postseason has finally arrived. Starting tonight, 16 teams will begin the quest to lift the most famous trophy in sports, the Stanley Cup. To get you ready, the Daily breaks down all eight first-round series:

Eastern Conference

No. 1 New York Rangers vs. No. 8 Ottawa Senators

The Rangers exceeded all expectations this year, posting their best regular season record since the 1993-94 season, when they captured their most recent Stanley Cup. The Rangers will have similar dreams this time around, and will continue to depend on goalkeeper Henrik Lundqvist to carry them to glory. The 30-year old Swede is the favorite for the Vezina Trophy, and the Rangers' formula for success this season has been to score a few goals and let Lundqvist do the rest.

Meanwhile, the Senators have ridden their aging leaders, Jason Spezza and Daniel Alfredsson, to another playoff berth. After appearing in the 2007 Stanley Cup Finals, the Senators are looking to get back to championship heights, but they will need their uninspiring offense to step up its play if they want to beat Lundqvist. The most important player for the Senators may be 21-year old All-Star defenseman Erik Karlsson, who is second on the team behind Spezza with 78 points. The series may be close for a while, but in the end, the Rangers' all-around game will be too much for the Senators to handle.

Pick: Rangers in six

No. 2 Boston Bruins vs. No. 7 Washington Capitals

The defending Stanley Cup champions enjoyed another successful season in the TD Garden, although it was bumpier than the Bruins hoped. With goalie Tim Thomas struggling and the squad reeling from numerous injuries, the Bruins slumped in the middle of the season, but finished the year with a strong push to lock up the No. 2 seed. Led by Thomas and defenseman Zdeno Chara, Boston is still a championship contender. Expect the Bruins to surge during this postseason as they try to become the first team to repeat since the 1998 Detroit Red Wings.

The Capitals have also had a rocky campaign that resulted in the firing of coach Bruce Boudreau midseason. Under new coach Dale Hunter, the team has been reinvigorated, but star forward Alexander Ovechkin did not produce his usual output this season and Washington only clinched a playoff spot in the 81st game of the year. With center Nicklas Backstrom finally back from a concussion, the Caps' offense has a little more pop, but the Bruins' physicality will ultimately wear down Washington's attack.

Pick: Bruins in six

No. 3 Florida Panthers vs. No. 6 New Jersey Devils

The Panthers made the playoffs this year for the first time since 2000, and to say they made it hard on themselves would be an understatement. Florida won only two of its last 10 games but still managed to clinch the Southeast Division title on the last day of the year. Much of the reason for the slump was the erratic play of goalie Jose Theodore, whose starting posi-

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