

Homecoming '08: Bye, Bye Bobcats

JOSHUA BERLINGER/TUFTS DAILY

Despite the swampy conditions on Homecoming Saturday, most Tufts teams put together winning efforts against the visiting Bates Bobcats. The football squad dominated with a 34-7 victory in front of a faithful gathering of soaked but stalwart spectators. The field hockey squad came out on top 4-2 and the women's soccer team won 2-0. The only loss of the weekend came from the men's soccer squad, which fell 2-0. See **Sports**, back page.

Bill raises maximum Pell Grant, hits colleges with additional regulations

BY BEN GITTLESON
Daily Editorial Board

President George W. Bush last month signed the Higher Education Opportunity Act, a bill aiming to address concerns about the soaring costs of college by streamlining the financial aid process and opening it up to more families.

Its provisions include reforms to the student loan process, expansions of financial aid programs and a flurry of new regulations for colleges and universities.

The law reauthorized the landmark Higher Education Act of 1965, which greatly expanded the federal government's role in higher education and serves as Washington's primary piece of legislation on federal financial aid.

Congress passed the bill's final version on July 31, when the House approved it by a vote of 380-49 and the Senate by a vote of 83-8. Bush signed it into law on Aug. 14.

The measure requires the colleges and universities with the highest tuition inflation to submit detailed information about factors driving their increases. It directs the Department of Education to create a free, user-friendly Web site with this and related information to help families evaluate schools.

Government and higher education officials this week will begin the process of negotiating how to implement the act's reforms.

Congress' goal was "to make the whole college application information and financing process simpler and consumer friendly," according to a Senate aide who requested anonymity due to office policy.

The Web site will contain data comparable to that available from the Princeton Review, a leading test preparation company and source of information on colleges. "Then students and families can vote with their feet," the

aide said.

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), the U.S. government's form for student financial aid, will be restructured under the act. The government will use information it already has — such as financial data collected by the Internal Revenue Service — instead of requiring applicants to fill out that information themselves in order to simplify the process.

As a result, the online FAFSA form will be simplified and a new, two-page "EZ-FAFSA" will eventually replace the current seven-page paper document.

This summer's bill also expands the federal government's Pell Grant program, which provides need-based funds to students from low-income families. The bill inflates the program so that students can receive aid year-round, rather than just during the academic year, and authorizes

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House set to vote today on \$700 billion bailout

BY MICHAEL DEL MORO AND GIOVANNI RUSSONELLO
Daily Editorial Board

National lawmakers came to a tense agreement early yesterday on a \$700 billion plan to buy failing loans from U.S. financial companies, a move that Treasury Secretary Henry M. Paulson, Jr., hopes will stem a downturn that some say could be as devastating as the decline that triggered the Great Depression.

The House of Representatives is scheduled to vote today on the bill, which now contains a deal-sealing provision squeezed in by Democrats that would force the rescued companies to pay if the bailout ends up leading to long-term losses for taxpayers.

The 110-page Emergency Economic Stabilization Act of 2008 seeks to assist ailing firms while assuaging irritated taxpayers. "It's very clear that Americans have some reason to be concerned, even angry about where we find ourselves. We know there has been greed on Wall Street," Senate Majority

Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) said.

Paulson called the deal fair. "I am confident this legislation gives us the flexibility to unclog our financial markets [and] increase the ability of our financial institutions to deliver the credit that will help create jobs," Paulson said in a statement.

Paulson's Sept. 19 proposal for a massive bailout was initially met with criticism for lacking oversight on businesses and stipulations to protect taxpayers' money.

But several national figures suggested that inaction could lead to a depression that could rival that of the 1930s.

The marathon negotiation sessions of the last few days have incorporated Paulson, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, President George W. Bush, congressional leaders and businessmen such as Warren Buffett.

Tufts Economics Lecturer Christopher McHugh said the

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■ For an in-depth explanation of how the bailout would work, turn to **Features**, page 3. To read the **Daily's** take on the proposed legislation, see our editorial on page 10.



MCT

Lawmakers gathered on Capitol Hill over the weekend for a series of all-hours conclaves to negotiate a massive investment bill to dig suffering companies out of debt. Yesterday, officials published a preliminary version of the legislation.

Hillel organizes Rock the Vote drive, aims to collect 100 absentee ballot requests in one hour

BY NINA FORD
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Hillel will help students participate in the upcoming presidential election by sponsoring a Rock the Vote event at the campus center today during open block.

The goal of the event is to accrue "100 absentee-ballot requests in one hour," said sophomore Rebecca Hershow, co-coordinator of Hillel's Rock the Vote. "We're really stressing absentee ballots."

Hillel will set up two tables, one for voter registration and the other for absentee ballot requests. Out-of-state students who are not already registered to vote can both register and apply for an absentee ballot at the event.

Rock the Vote will also include a raffle for a \$20 gift certificate to the local ice cream store J.P. Licks. When students sign up for the raffle, they will provide their phone numbers and e-mail addresses so that Rock the Vote can contact them several weeks before the election with a reminder to fill out

their absentee ballots.

If students bring filled-out ballots to the event today, Rock the Vote will mail them for free. Tufts Votes separately maintains a separate and ongoing ballot drop-box to mail student absentee ballots, according to Rock the Vote Co-Coordinator Amy Glazier, a sophomore.

In setting up the event, Rock the Vote worked with the campus organizations Tufts Votes, Tufts Democrats, Tufts Republicans and Tufts for Obama. Representatives from some of these

groups "are going to come with candidate information just to make sure people are informed," Hershow said.

Glazier and Hershow are co-chairs of Hillel's Social Action Committee and came up with the idea for Rock the Vote over the summer.

"This is our first big event," Hershow said. "We decided to do Rock the Vote and got a lot of really great support from Hillel."

Hillel has not endorsed either of the candidates for president. "We're non-partisan," Glazier said.

Inside this issue

The Daily takes an in-depth look at the government's proposed bailout bill.

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Jumbo teams went 3-1 during Homecoming weekend.

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Visiting the Hill

MONDAY

"ECO-FRIENDLY LIVING WITH ANDREA RANGER"

Details: Somerville Climate Action's Andrea Ranger will lead a discussion on how to live an eco-friendly life. She will be speaking in Dorie Clark's Experimental College class, "Marketing for Social Change." All students are welcome.

When and Where: 7:30 p.m.; 220 Braker Hall

Sponsor: Communications and Media Studies Program

TUESDAY

"ENERGY AND CLIMATE FORUM: INTERNATIONAL GOVERNANCE OF NUCLEAR POWER AND CLIMATE CHANGE"

Details: Louise Frechette, a distinguished fellow from the Centre for International Governance Innovation, will speak on the role of international governance in nuclear power and climate change issues. Her presentation is part of the Energy and Climate Forum series, a collection of monthly discussions.

When and Where: 5:30 p.m.; Cabot Intercultural Center, seventh floor

Sponsor: Department of Economics, the Tufts Institute of the Environment (TIE), and the Fletcher School's Center for International Environment and Resource Policy (CIERP)

"DOCFIC Y 'LA PRIMERA FUNDACIÓN DE BUENOS AIRES'"

Details: Sometimes called the father of modern Latin American cinema, Fernando Birri will be giving a lecture in Spanish about his short film from 1959, "La Primera Fundación de Buenos Aires." Birri is famous for combining elements of documentary and fiction in a style called "Docfic." A reception will follow Birri's speech in the Olin Center's Laminar Lounge.

When and Where: 6:00 p.m.; 008 Barnum Hall

Sponsor: Department of Romance Languages

WEDNESDAY

"THE VIRTUAL HORSE RACE — PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN ADVERTISING AND THE NEW MEDIA"

Details: As part of this conference, panelists will evaluate the effectiveness of political advertising, the role of Internet advertising and viral marketing, and the significance of negative ads in this year's presidential campaign. Panelists will include Political Science Professor Jeffery Berry, Republican political consultant Harold Kaplan and Dorie Clark, the communications director for Howard Dean's 2004 presidential campaign.

When and Where: 12:00 p.m.; 001 Braker Hall

Sponsors: The Communications and Media Studies Program and the Department of Political Science

"INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE AND RECONCILIATION: TRUTH COMMISSIONS, INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL TRIBUNALS AND THE INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL COURT"

Details: Richard Goldstone, the former chief prosecutor for the United Nations International Criminal Tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda and a former justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa, will talk at a brown bag luncheon as part of a weekly speaker series this fall on U.S. foreign policy. Assistant Professor

of Political Science John Shattuck, a former assistant secretary of state for democracy, human rights and labor and a former ambassador to the Czech Republic, will host the event.

When and Where: 12:00 p.m.; Tisch Library

Sponsor: Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service

"FORUM ON RELIGION AND IR"

Details: A speaker from the State Department will discuss the relationship between religion and international relations.

When and Where: 6:00 p.m.; Goddard Chapel

Sponsor: The Tufts Chaplaincy

"FEELING NEOLIBERAL: QUEER DESIRES FOR AND AGAINST MARRIAGE, MARKETS AND THE MILITARY."

Details: As part of the Tufts LGBT's sixth annual Queer Studies Scholars Lecture, New York University Professor of Gender and Sexuality Studies Lisa Duggan will focus on queer community members' desires for "marriage, markets and the military."

When and Where: 6:30 p.m.; Sophia Gordon Multipurpose Room

Sponsor: The Tufts LGBT Center

THURSDAY

"SEMINAR IN AMERICAN POLITICS: DECISION 2008, CAMPAIGN FOR THE PRESIDENCY"

Details: Betsy Myers, who works as the chief operating officer for Obama for America and served as the director of the Office for Women's Initiatives and Outreach under former President Bill Clinton, will join the Tufts community for a brown bag lunch as part of a weekly series about the 2008 presidential election. In order to attend the event, e-mail teaching assistant Douglas Foote (Douglas.Foote@tufts.edu).

When and Where: 12:00 p.m.; Raab Room in the Lincoln Filene Center

Sponsor: Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service

"RELIGION AND POLITICS: WHO'S DRIVING THE BUS?"

Details: As part of the Chaplain's Table Series, Christina Redmond will be talking about the relationship between religion and politics in today's world.

When and Where: 5:00 p.m.; MacPhie Conference Room

Sponsor: The Tufts Chaplaincy

FRIDAY

"DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES"

Details: Robert Wells, director of the Center for Genome Research at the Institute of Biosciences and Technology at Texas A&M University, will speak as part of the Department of Biology's seminar series this week. Coffee, tea and cookies will be served in the Barnum Hall lobby at 3:45 before the talk.

When and Where: 4:00 p.m.; 104 Barnum Hall

Sponsor: Department of Biology

"MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM: PROCESSES AND REPRESENTATIONS"

Details: Artist Lun-Yi Tsai (LA '92) will speak about the process of making art and how his mathematical training that began at Tufts has inspired his creations. He will also present his latest abstract paintings, which were recently exhibited in Berlin.

When and Where: 4:00 p.m.; 101 Bromfield-Pearson Hall

Sponsor: The Department of Mathematics

Financial aid director criticizes bill for micromanaging school operations

EDUCATION

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higher maximum levels for Pell Grants. It increases the maximum Pell Grant from \$4,800 to \$6,000 for 2009 and to \$8,000 for 2014.

Tufts' Director of Financial Aid Patricia Reilly said that the higher maximum grant allowed by the legislation is an improvement, although legislators have yet to guarantee funding. "About 10 percent of our students get Pell Grants, but it affects everyone because when we get more money from the federal government ... it makes the pot for everyone bigger," she said.

The bill also augments financial aid to service members, veterans and their relatives; regulations on the interactions between lenders and college officials; aid to students with intellectual disabilities; and various federal aid programs and their eligibility guidelines, especially for students who pursue certain public service careers.

Reilly had harsh criticism for what she called excessive governmental micromanagement of schools' routine operations.

"The amount of additional reporting requirements and additional regulations in this bill is astounding," she said.

The bill implements controls on textbook pricing and fire safety and new requirements on fighting peer-to-peer file sharing and on offering vaccines, among other provisions.

"There's just a lot of stuff that's been thrown into this one bill," she said. "It's not particularly coherent and it doesn't particularly mesh with what they've done in the past or what we've asked them to do."

Reilly said political wrangling led lawmakers to include more stipulations than had existed in previous reauthorizations of the Higher Education Act.

But the Senate aide defended the legislation, saying that Congress worked closely with colleges in constructing the provisions.

"We took a lot of their advice, and definitely our goal was to make it work," the aide said. In regards to more stringent requirements on cost and price reporting, the aide said that the burden placed on colleges would not be too great.

"We were not mandating they do something, we were mandating they report on something they were already doing," the aide said.

U.S. Reps. Michael Capuano (D-Mass.) and Edward Markey (D-Mass.), whose districts include parts of Tufts' Medford/Somerville campus, supported the legislation.

"It contains a number of provisions to help make college more affordable, including ... offering grants to part-time students," Capuano said in a statement in February, when the House approved a preliminary version of the bill.

This week marks the beginning of the "negotiated rule making" process, in which the federal agencies that the legislation affects will work with members of the public, including higher education officials, to hammer out the details of how to implement the act and to translate its provisions into actual regulations.

Open hearings will begin in the next few days at six locations around the country. There is no set timeframe for publishing the final regulations, the Senate aide said, but Reilly explained that it could take nearly two years for the whole process to play out.

"At this point it looks like ... they'll have the final regulations out in fall of 2009, and we'll probably have to implement [them] in July of 2010," she said. "They're going to have to write very complex regulations."

McHugh: Recent agreement unusual given clashing schools of thought

BAILOUT

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plan's effects would be neither stellar nor disastrous. "I think the economy grows as much as it's supposed to grow; it depends on underlying fundamentals," he said.

After reviewing the bill, McHugh said the plan is too unspecific and unfocused to ensure that the government will use the funds effectively. "I don't quibble with any of the details, but it's still a mystery what they're going to do," McHugh said.

"I don't see how they can take \$700 billion out of one set of books and put it toward another set of books," he added. "I don't think the government is going to work magic."

The current economic crisis has arisen after the housing market — which saw real estate prices steadily increase for over a decade — crashed. This hurt Americans who had bought expensive loans on the premise that they would be able to sell off their houses for more than they had bought them for. Now mortgage companies and banks have to deal with many borrowers who cannot pay back loans.

Though there are billions of dollars in "crummy" debt that will need to be accounted for, the bailout plan does not clearly indicate how the government will go about buying securities and where it will invest, McHugh said.

He said the last few days' bipartisan negotiations were "remarkable," given the "two gargantuan schools of thought." But he remained pessimistic about the ability of a government agency to sort through and purchase securities.

Still, McHugh said the bailout bill may have a positive psychological effect on the economic situation.

Despite support from the White House, the two major presidential candidates and leading lawmakers in Congress, prevalent opposition from the American public and the imminent congressional elections may hinder the finalized bill. Stipulations that lawmakers injected

into Paulson's original plan include pay limits for some of the business executives for the struggling firms, a congressional panel to oversee the program and the provision forcing companies to pay for losses that taxpayers experience as a result of the bailout. The plan leaves the next president with the task of devising a plan to make companies pay such restitution, however.

Republicans in the House have yet to line up resolutely behind the spending bill, jeopardizing the chances of overriding a potential veto from the president. The plan gives Congress more authority over the bailout than the Bush administration.

The new bill calls for a phased injection of the funds. The first \$250 billion would be available immediately. After that point, Congress has the power to block further spending if it feels that the plan is not successful.

Urgent negotiations took place Saturday evening in an effort to come up with a "reassuring message" prior to the opening of the markets in Asian countries, according to the New York Times.

McHugh said much still hangs in the balance, and external factors will dictate whether paying off bad debt will coincide with economic stabilization. "If the economy's strong this thing'll probably look like a success; if the economy is weak it'll probably look like a joke," he said.

MCT reports contributed to this article.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He's running like a beast. We love it. I don't know, there's not much more to say."

**David Halas, senior receiver
see Sports, page 15**

Features

tuftsdaily.com



Financial Crisis 101: Inside Washington's \$700 billion plan to bail out Wall Street

Senators Chris Dodd (D-Conn.), Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.) and Jack Reed (D-R.I.) pose in the Capitol before a meeting on the bailout. MCT

BY MATT SKIBINSKI
Daily Editorial Board

This article is the second in a two-part series on the ongoing Wall Street financial crisis. Friday's piece focused on the underlying causes of the problem; today's installment will examine the proposed government bailout plan and the implications of the current situation.

For the last week, America's news cycle has been dominated by a single topic: the government proposal for a \$700 billion "bailout plan" to rescue the nation's embattled banks, lending companies, investment firms and other financial institutions.

Yesterday morning, congressional leaders on Capitol Hill announced a "tentative" agreement regarding the terms of the proposal after a tumultuous week that saw late-night legislative sessions and the suspension of Sen. John McCain's (R-Ariz.) presidential campaign.

But what does the deal consist of? How will it work, and what are its implications?

The Daily sat down with some of Tufts' economic experts to explore the proposal's inner workings — and its potential flaws.

Buying bad debt

Since the financial crisis stems largely from risky loans that are unlikely to be repaid, politicians have been looking at ways for the government to alleviate the burden of those

unpaid loans on the companies that lent them.

Enter the much-discussed \$700 billion bailout package.

Though the term "bailout" connotes some form of a handout, the plan being considered does not involve the government simply giving money to troubled companies. Instead, it would authorize the U.S. Treasury to spend up to \$700 billion to purchase assets — most likely the faulty loans and mortgages — from companies in trouble. The hope, according to Professor of Economics Enrico Spolaore, is that doing so would restore investors' trust in these companies to prevent their complete implosion.

"The Secretary of the Treasury would be able to purchase assets, and he could purchase and sell whatever he wants as long as the balance of what he's holding is \$700 billion," Spolaore said. "The idea is that by purchasing these assets, he would be able to inject enough liquidity and confidence so that the financial institutions that are holding these assets would not collapse."

Economics Lecturer John Straub said the problem is largely one of liquidity — that is, the extent to which financial institutions have the ability to sell their investments, such as mortgages and real estate, and turn them into the cash they need to pay for their expenses.

"The short-term goal is to bail out the companies who currently hold the bad debt

so they can get back to the business of financing our economy," Straub said. "In the current situation, it is becoming almost impossible to borrow money — even for projects with excellent prospects of success. This is because the usual lenders are paralyzed by all the bad debts they currently hold."

A fragile compromise

That approach, while theoretically sound, presents a host of problems — many of which were hotly debated among political leaders over the weekend. Some Republicans have objected to the plan because it cedes too much power to the federal government; instead, they favor solutions that occur within the market, between private companies.

"Typically, when you have bad debt, a more typical way to approach it is not that the government buys the bad debt, but that you have a deal between the borrower and the lender so that the lender gets only a fraction of their debt back," Spolaore said. "Another approach is an equity swap, where the lender becomes a stakeholder [in the property]."

According to Straub, another approach to preventing excessive government intervention would be inaction; the government could simply allow the markets to correct themselves.

"Once the market hits bottom, won't the profit motive entice private investors like

see **BAILOUT**, page 4

MICHAEL GOETZMAN | SPOTLIGHT



A reluctant Mr. West

Let's face it — it ain't easy being famous. But what's worse? Looking like you're famous.

I've experienced the difficulties secondhand, as my good friend Alec Ernest has gone through the anguish, the utter affliction, of resembling Vince (Adrian Grenier) of "Entourage" — not only a celebrity, but a celebrity who plays a celebrity. Youch.

Unsurprisingly, Alec, tired of passively enduring his likeness to Vince, shaved his lustrous dark hair in a bold attempt to sever any association between him and his more glamorous lookalike. On the bright side, it's now easier for him to mask the fact that he only showers once a semester. But Alec isn't the only one who has had to grapple with the adversity that is looking like the bold and beautiful.

There is a man among us who you may have, once or twice, mistaken for the Louis Vuitton don himself, Kanye West. Known as, "the guy who looks like Kanye" or "Clone-ye West," he cruises the quad in his mayonnaise jaguar, bringing music to the lay people: "I gotta testify, come up in the spot looking extra fly / For the day I die, I'mma touch the sky."

Not only do he and Kanye share a peculiar likeness, but they also seem to share a number of character traits: the laid-back yet socially vigilant disposition, the ample amount of confidence and yes, that kinetic aura — the swagger that demands your attention, makes you nod your head and say "Aww, yeah ... That guy — he's got it." Often watching him sport a smart suit and his blutooth headset, I've wondered whether or not he knows he's not Kanye. That is, until I met him.

A few days back, I summoned the strength to approach Clone-ye in Carmichael, inquiring about his feelings concerning his resemblance to the prophet Mr. West. Perchance I was lacking in tact, because, while good humored, he seemed a tad bit peeved by the question. Registering his reaction, I ensured him the article would be an attempt to get at the true "guy who looks like Kanye," so that those who don't know him personally could begin to recognize him for all that he does around campus. If successful, this column could be a means to divest him both of the stigma of being a celebrity lookalike and the titles that have come to shadow his true name.

Still, he would have none of it. Ironically, his decision will only serve to perpetuate the mythology surrounding "the guy who looks like Kanye" and ensure that such a title remains.

It is at this juncture that we may turn to the wise words of Kanye West himself, who, in his hit song "All Falls Down" proclaims, "We all self-conscious / I'm just the first to admit it." After taking a moment to filter through the faux-modesty and egregious self-importance of the statement, we see that Kanye has brought up a relevant point: We are all self-conscious in varying degrees, and instead of being ashamed, we should embrace our self-consciousness as a necessary part of being human and move on. With that said, I beseech you who've been dealt the unfair plight of sharing a celebrity's countenance to follow Mr. Ernest's lead and declare yourself separate and all together unassociated with the celebrity you resemble.

"Guy who looks like Kanye," I am ready and willing to give this another try. I'd like to let Tufts in on all those things that you don't have in common with Sir Kanye West — all the things you do better, like not wearing those stupid shuttered glasses and using restraint when considering beating up members of the media (wink, wink). Until then, I hope you find peace.

Michael Goetzman is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major. He can be reached at Michael.Goetzman@tufts.edu.

see **SHAREWOOD**, page 4

Tufts students 'share' with the community

Medical School's Sharewood Project provides free services to walk-in patients

BY ALEXANDRA HUSTED
Contributing Writer

Despite standing face to face with one of his patients and her husband, Dr. Nick Nguyen must dispense his medical advice into a cell phone.

On this particular night at the Sharewood Project, a free health care organization run by Tufts University Medical School (TUMS) students, there are no volunteers who speak Hindi, the patient's native language. Nguyen, a clinical associate, is speaking with the patient's daughter, who in turn will translate his advice.

This is not an uncommon scene at Sharewood. The free clinic sees many patients who speak little or no English, and a translator is not always readily available.

The clinic is located in the First Church of Malden and is held on Tuesday nights from 6:30-9 p.m. Any patient who walks in the door has access to services includ-

ing general health care, HIV and sexually transmitted infection (STI) testing, and registration for MassHealth, state-sponsored free health insurance for certain low- to medium-income state residents.

The clinic was founded in 1996 by first-year students at TUMS with the help of Dr. Brian Lisse, a clinical professor who had previously helped create a free community health center in Danielson, Conn. Although Lisse agreed to oversee the Sharewood clinic, students are in charge of running the entire operation.

The name "Sharewood," chosen by the students, was meant to combine the ideas of Sherwood Forest from the story of Robin Hood — who steals from the rich to give to the poor — along with the message of a shared learning experience.

Originally, the clinic only provided general health services, but has since expanded. It has seen an on-and-off presence from members of the Tufts dental, nutri-

tion and optometry communities, as well as an acupuncturist and a psychologist. A more recent addition is a representative from MassHealth now working at the clinic every Tuesday, attracting an increasing number of clients.

Also present at the clinic every week are two members of the Board of Medical Students, a group of four Case Management/Women's Health Coordinators. Nicole Salg, a second year medical student, is one of the case managers, and said that the board is an integral part of the project. "[We compose the] social service side of Sharewood," she said.

As Sharewood is one of the few places providing free services, HIV and STI testing have become increasingly popular at the clinic. Students often go to the clinic to avoid their schools' health service costs.

A Hepatitis B initiative is run concurrent-

Community health care clinic offers patients more than just general services

SHAREWOOD

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ly with Sharewood, though it is coordinated by Harvard students, who provide both testing and vaccination against the virus.

Dr. Anthony Schlaff, director of the Masters of Public Health program at Tufts, commended Sharewood for its contributions. "[Sharewood] adds value to the community," he said.

But Schlaff expressed some concern that the free clinic model is flawed due to a lack of continuity of care and specialists. According to him, a community health center that sees both paying and uninsured patients is a better model for public health; however, he acknowledged Sharewood's effects on the community.

"[One thing I] respect about Sharewood is that they understand the limits to the model," Schlaff said.

While they offer a growing assortment of health services, a practice that Sharewood has been forced to abandon is that of the general physical. According to second-year medical student Rachel Shing, one of the two Sharewood publicity coordinators, athletes were taking advantage of the opportunity for free physicals.

"[Sharewood saw] the entire Everett High School soccer team," Shing said. Patients must now have an acute problem in order to receive free care. Using the clinic's limited time and resources for general physicals detracted from its ability to attend to patients with more pressing issues.

All workers at Sharewood are volunteers. Upon arriving at the clinic, patients are greeted by undergraduate students, who show them to a room, take their vitals and chief complaint, and then turn them over to a medical student volunteer.

The medical student will examine them further and subsequently consult with a resident or attending physician, who will point out questions that should have been asked and help the student come up with a plan of action. The student and physician then return to the patient together to explain the next steps.

With the exception of board members who are required to attend each week, medical students volunteer at the clinic on a random basis. Despite the lack of scheduling, the break room is generally full of medical students — a phenomenon that could be linked to the educational benefits tied to working there.

"It is extremely valuable that medical students get exposure to [Sharewood]," Shlaff said.

Undergraduate volunteer positions are in very high demand among pre-med students and are promoted by the Pre-Med Society at Tufts. Because they are so popular, a schedule is made limiting the number of undergraduate volunteers per night.

Shing, who volunteered at Sharewood as an undergraduate before doing so as a medical student, said that volunteering is extremely valuable to pre-med students. "[Volunteering helps students decide if] this is really what [they] want to do," Shing said.

In response to overwhelming interest by undergraduate students, an undergraduate board was formed last year. According to junior Laura Berger, the undergraduate publicity co-chair, the board is meant to ease the burdens of the medical students. "[The medical students] are really busy," Berger said.

Shing agreed that the undergraduate board is very useful in taking some of the pressure off of the medical students. "It's awesome having [the undergraduate board]," Shing said.

The board also helps undergraduates get more involved with the clinic, since undergraduates typically do not see many of the patients.

Sharewood's expanding network of volunteers and growing publicity efforts have created a pronounced effect. Sophomore Gregory Marecki, who is in his second year volunteering at Sharewood, has seen patient numbers increase from four or five a night to 25 a night. "[The increase in patients can be] chalk[ed] up to the T ads," Marecki said.

Proposed bailout a double-edged sword

BAILOUT

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Warren Buffet to swoop in, buy when the market is at the bottom and sell later after the market improves?" he said. "This is logical, but two bad things would almost certainly happen before the market 'hits bottom' ... the whole economy would probably go into a deep recession. Preventing such a recession is their justification for the [bailout] plan.

"The other bad thing is not used as a justification for their proposal: The companies and individuals who currently hold the bad debt would be wiped out," he continued. "Warren Buffet's gain would be their loss. Would that be fair? That's a matter of opinion, but under the government's plan, the current holders of the bad debt will be at least partially bailed out, depending on how much the government pays for the bad debt."

Associate Professor of Economics Edward Kutsoti said that, were the government to back out of the bailout plan, the results could be disastrous.

"It would be huge ... everything would freeze," he said. "Certainly I would not be putting my money out there ... I would put it in gold, maybe. I would keep it under my pillow."

While the prospect of taking no action at all has hardly been discussed, members of both parties have criticized the current plan for potentially rewarding companies that made bad decisions in giving out risky loans.

"Something has to be done," Kutsoti said. "The question is, how do you do it so that you help those who are in need but you don't reward those who are responsible for this mess? That is a very, very difficult position. Some who are faulting through no fault of theirs would continue to hurt. Some who made money in such a way might be rescued in this case, and in between, you have other stories."

Calculating the crisis

If the current proposal does go through, one of the major challenges will be deciding which faulty loans the government should purchase — and for how much.

"If the government buys all this debt, how much should it pay?" said Straub, giving the

example of a hypothetical house that had been bought with a \$100,000 mortgage, which would be worth much less today, as real estate prices have dropped over the past two years.

"It would seem crazy for the government to pay \$100,000 for that mortgage," Straub said. "But you can be sure that the current holder of the debt would want the government to pay for it. On the other hand, the house is almost certainly worth something. It would also be unreasonable to think that the government would end up losing 100 [percent] of its initial outlay."

In other words, because the government is buying debt rather than simply giving out money, it will not necessarily lose the \$700 billion it spends on the bailout. According to Spolaore, the net result could actually be an increase in the value of the loans the government buys.

"Some other economists think that maybe the government will not really have to subsidize this in terms of taxpayer money," Straub said. "It all depends on your view. Are these assets now really underpriced?"

He said it is possible that many of loans and properties being purchased could increase in value.

"If the government buys this debt at the current market price or even a little bit above the market price, it might be a good deal down the road."

But the government will have a difficult time figuring out how much to offer for the assets in question, according to Kutsoti.

"This whole bailout is going to try to put together all information," he said. "So say we take a company, and we begin to assess their balance sheets — what kind of debt they have out there, what kind of collateral they have ... and the question is, who really knows how to value these assets? Because you'd value a home at \$600,000, and in the books it's at \$600,000, but [its actual price] has dropped to \$400,000."

Kutsoti said it's hard to predict what effect the bailout plan, if implemented, will have. But either way, it will be a major change in America's economy.

"One thing we know for certain," he said. "The financial market as we know it today will no longer be the same after all of this."

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ALBUM REVIEW

TV on the Radio's newest, 'Dear Science,' is accessible, innovative

MITCHELL GELLER
Daily Staff Writer

TV on the Radio is a band that does not believe in the adage "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." If they did, their follow up to 2006's

Dear Science

TV on the Radio

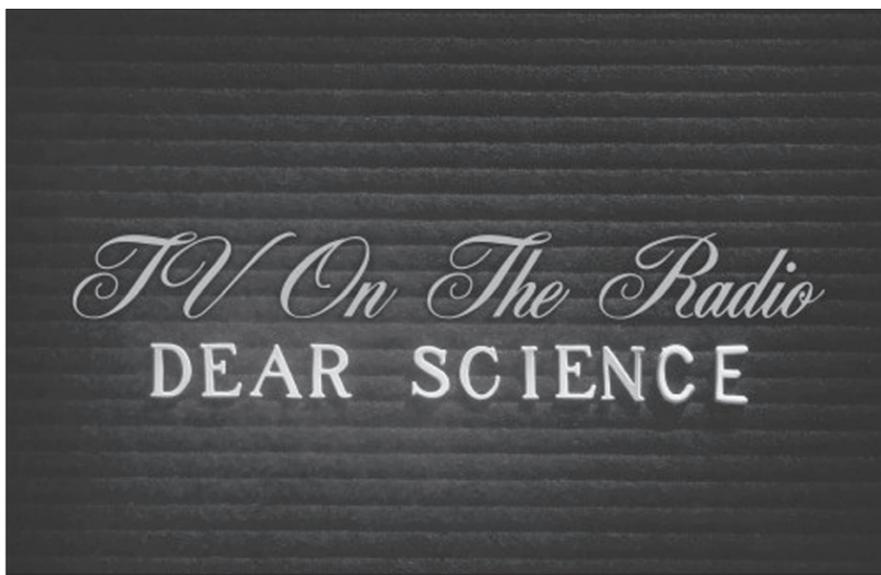


DGC/Interscope

"Return to Cookie Mountain" would be a good album with a few excellent songs. Instead they produced "Dear Science," their most cohesive, accessible, all-around best material to date.

"Dear Science" retains the trademark sound of TV on the Radio, but expands on it. Influences ranging from David Bowie (a noted fan who had guest vocals on "Return to Cookie Mountain"), to drum and bass, to African rhythms can be heard on the album. Each of these elements adds a layer to the band's already rich sound.

The album kicks off with "Halfway Home," on which lead vocalist Tunde Adebimpe displays his range, switching between rumbling baritone and piercing falsetto. With its handclaps and "bum-ba-



AMAZON.COM

If this album truly realizes its potential, science will write back.

da-bum" chorus over dense backing, it is a good introduction into the beautiful aural world of "Dear Science," while still sounding similar to their older material.

If "Halfway Home" is a bridge between old and new TV on the Radio, "Crying," the second track on the album, is a testing ground for their newfound influences. Beginning

with an airy, almost dub-step loop, the track is dominated by a funk guitar hook that sounds like it is pulled from some early Bowie record.

With "Dancing Choose," the third track, the band has done something truly

see **SCIENCE**, page 7

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Metal. Apply directly to face.

On Sept. 10 Metallica's newest album, "Death Magnetic," was released, and its critical reception, moreover its popular reception, could either be the death knell for the metal genre or a rebirth of the genre of popular rock.

When you drop the name Metallica, people usually receive it in one of two ways. They either nod their heads, make a hardcore grimace and gutturally say, "Yeah, man," or you get the cockeyed, disdainful "Really? You like them?" The important thing here is that the name itself always provokes a big reaction. Slayer almost always gets nasty feedback, and claiming you like Whitesnake is something else entirely.

Regardless of whether or not you've studied the band religiously as some of us have, when "Enter Sandman," comes on in a stadium, the crowd knows who it is, and at some level everybody recognizes that when that riff starts, your "I-need-to-whoop-some-ass-ometer" jumps up a few notches. I'm getting excited just thinking about it.

So they wrote some good songs, what's the big deal?

The deal is that they were, and still are, the face of a genre that has been completely separated from the mainstream in nearly every way. Metal bands of today, nearly all of which feature some sort of screaming, don't get radio play, videos, any of that. They subsist on a very dedicated fan base, but without some form of popular support, they, in time, will fail. I can guarantee it.

The genre of metal has stagnated (with the exclusion of Slipknot, who is one of the most creative bands around), and it needs something to kick its ass and wake it up.

And that something is Metallica. Now, why would a revamping of a style come in the form of an old band? Because they're the only band from the genre anyone will listen to anymore. Melodic metal bands break into slight popularity all the time, but no one in the general populous of consumers thinks metal is viable as a market, so they get passed over.

Best case scenario? The album gets incredibly good reviews, tops the charts for a while, and reminds general audiences everywhere, regardless of age, that good metal doesn't necessarily need screaming over ostentatiously difficult guitar licks. Then people will go out and buy old Metallica albums, and try to see where modern metal bands went wrong.

Worst case scenario? The album gets no publicity, tanks in sales, and critics claim it's another "St. Anger" (2003). For those not in the know, "St. Anger" was Metallica's misguided attempt to fit into the new world of metal (not nu-metal, mind you).

In my professional (hahaha) opinion, if the album is ill-received and blasted in reviews, it's the end of not only Metallica, but metal as a genre. Sure, they may release an album or two afterwards, but they will be feeble attempts to resurrect the potency of a beast that lived nearly three decades ago.

Now I'm really going to go to the mattresses with popular opinion. Back in the late '90s, metal came to a fork in the road: either stay melodic or claim everyone else has gone soft and get as balls-to-the-wall as you can. The former resulted in bands such as Korn and Limp Bizkit (rap-rock issues aside), while the latter birthed Hatebreed and Dillinger Escape Plan, leaving Metallica stuck in the middle, having created, in-part, both genres.

I contend that Korn and Limp Bizkit made good rock music, and part of what's wrong with our musical society right now is that we deny the possibilities of their side of the road. Fred Durst will always be a jerk, but "Significant Other" (1999) was one of the most diverse and innovative rock albums of the '90s. That's right, I said it. Deal.

Grant Beighley is a senior majoring in English. He can be reached at Grant.Beighley@tufts.edu.

BOOK REVIEW

'Indignation' is yet another Philip Roth success

BY FERRIS JABR
Daily Staff Writer

Anger and indignation are not equivalent; whereas anger might constitute nothing more than a strong but temporary displea-

Indignation

Philip Roth



Houghton Mifflin

sure, indignation unrelentingly stresses the extreme injustice of whatever or whomever has wronged the indignant. This specific kind of fury resonates at the core of Philip Roth's newest novel, "Indignation."

Few living American novelists can boast as prolific and as celebrated a career as Roth. His 1997 novel, "American Pastoral," earned him a Pulitzer Prize for Fiction; he has twice won the National Book Award; and Roth is the only writer to win the Pen/Faulkner Award for Fiction three times. Among his most famous and beloved works are "Portnoy's Complaint" (1969), "Sabbath's Theater" (1995), "The Human Stain" (2000), "The Plot Against America" (2004) and "Everyman" (2006). "Indignation," published Sept. 16, is Roth's 29th novel.

Set in the year 1951, Roth's new novel centers on the story of Marcus Messner, a young, diligent student at a college in Newark, N.J. His father, a Kosher butcher for whom Messner has a great deal of love and respect, irrationally questions his son's whereabouts and incessantly worries about his safety, concerns compounded by the threat of the Korean War. Oppressed and longing to get as far away from his father as possible, Messner transfers to rural Winesburg College in Ohio. There, though determined to do nothing more than study,

see **INDIGNATION**, page 7

TV REVIEW



NBC.COM

The cast of "The Office" gathers to see if the new season can weigh up to the last.

Old romance paves the way for another solid, comedic season of 'The Office'

BY ZACH DRUCKER
Contributing Writer

What do you get when you take Steve Carell, slap on a goatee and stick him into an exaggerated fat

The Office



Starring Steve Carell, Rainn Wilson, John Krasinski

Airs **Thursdays at 9 p.m. on NBC**

suit? Believe it or not, the season premiere of NBC's hit comedy "The Office." On Thursday night, the series about the impractical workplace of a paper-selling company began its fifth season with a bang: a special, hour-long episode that pulled at the heartstrings and evoked uncontrollable laughter. Adapted from a British television series of the same name, the "mockumentary"-styled "The Office" boasts an abundance

of talented writers, as well as the unique depth of the ensemble.

At the helm of the office is the Regional Manager of the Scranton, Penn. branch of Dunder-Mifflin paper company, Michael Scott (played by Carell), whose sheer cluelessness leads to inappropriate shenanigans and awkward situations. Former Tufts student Rainn Wilson plays Michael's imitative sidekick, Assistant to the Regional Manager Dwight Shute, a power-hungry, sycophantic beet farmer and weapons specialist who sports horn-rimmed glasses and a parted hairdo. Yet, all thoughts of Wilson being forever typecast went entirely out the window with his recent roles as a lonely, perverted loser in "My Super Ex-Girlfriend" (2006) and a washed-up drummer in "The Rocker" (2008).

The season premiere opens with a wildly inane premise that only the

see **OFFICE**, page 7



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Although 'Indignation' might not be the best of Roth's masterpieces, interesting narrative devices, character parallels make for a memorable read

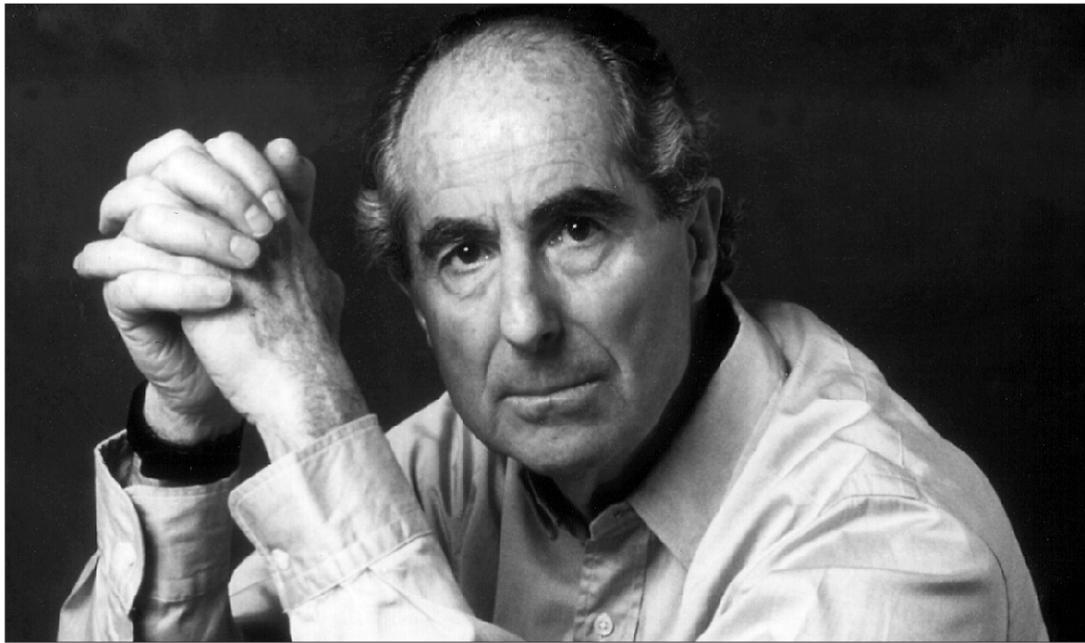
INDIGNATION

continued from page 5

Messner must confront even more interpersonal conflicts, including his perplexing relationship with the psychologically wounded beauty, Olivia Hutton, the fraternities that want to make him an unwilling member and his inability to live with any of his roommates.

An explosive altercation between Messner and Winesburg's Dean Caudwell — arguably the climax of the book — propels the novel through its devastating conclusion; a snowball fight escalates into a drunken riot and a large group of male students storm the girls' dormitories in a mass panty raid. The subsequent expulsions expose a great number of young men, including Messner, to the draft and the horrors of the Korean War.

One of the most interesting aspects of Roth's new novel — this is not a spoiler, as the information is revealed quite early on — is the narrator's death. Following his expulsion from Winesburg, Marcus is drafted into the Korean War where he dies. About a quarter of the way through "Indignation," Messner reveals himself as a disembodied voice suspended in what he believes to be some kind of afterlife, but what is actually an emulsion of morphine and memory, a prelude to his death



RANDOM HOUSE

Philip Roth has written 29 novels, including his newest endeavor, "Indignation." This ain't no spring chicken.

in the war. It is in this seemingly timeless space — one which brings to mind the works of Samuel Beckett — that the story unfolds, constituting a successful technique on Roth's part.

Roth's novel also draws strength from the manner in which he explores the theme of

indignation, largely by creating parallels and echoes in his characters. Messner, both his parents, the dean and president of Winesburg College and the entire student body itself all experience justified anger in different ways.

Through their anger, through its repression and its release, Roth

simultaneously examines the consequences of intellectual and social oppression, of oblivion to the world at large and the drastic consequences of seemingly benign, insignificant choices.

Messner aside, several characters come across more as caricatures or devices by which the

author could achieve his purposes, rather than as genuine representations of human individuals. Consider, for instance, the character of Hutton: a slender girl, ethereally pale, with dark hair and a brilliant but eccentric mind. Not only are there several clichés at work here (think indie films), but she seems almost the daguerreotype of a hauntingly alluring woman in an Edgar Allan Poe story.

Additionally, for the great majority of the novel, instead of intimately exploring Messner's irrational and obsessive paranoia, Roth reports his behavior to us through other characters' perceptions; explanations for the father's fear are offered briefly but never developed. There are a few others as well, who, while perhaps possessing thematic importance, fail as true characters. Furthermore, the rapid and somewhat implausible denouement risks imparting to the reader a sense of undue haste, as though Roth did not have the patience to fully elaborate his protagonist's undoing.

"Indignation" may not be one of Roth's masterpieces, but the work is still a highly enjoyable read with an interesting narrator and themes of great importance particularly relevant to our generation.



MYSPEACE.COM

TV on the Radio demonstrates their ability to be typically 'indie.' Nice glasses...

Newest from TV on the Radio has danceable tunes, breaks new ground

SCIENCE

continued from page 5

surprising: They produced a danceable song. It starts off with high buzzing, bringing to mind "Staring at the Sun" off their debut album "Desperate Youth, Blood Thirsty Babes" (2004), but soon breaks off in a completely new direction. Adebimpe half-raps half-sings the lyrics, seemingly racing the beat, desperate to get everything in. Though it's the shortest track on the album "Dancing Choose" is certainly one of the standouts.

"DLZ," appearing second to last on the album, is somewhat danceable, although far darker than "Dancing Choose." "This is beginning to feel like/ Its curling up slowly/ And finding a throat to choke [...] this is beginning to feel like/ The bolt's busted loose from the lever," Adebimpe growls over wailing synth and ominous booms. The track shifts the dreamlike nature of the album into the realm of nightmares.

The tone of TV on the Radio albums has always been important. There is a childlike quality to "Dear Science" that explores life, love, dreams and death. The album constantly moves from light to dark, and the title, "Dear Science," is the salutation of a letter pointing out the things that still cannot be coldly rationalized by scientific thought.

Most tracks are dense and have a "wall of sound" quality. Handclaps and horns combine with fuzzy, distorted guitars, vocal loops and buzzing synthesizers to create an atmosphere that is unmistakably and uniquely TV on the Radio. The production on these songs is slicker than on previous albums, and the sound is less experimental.

Each song on "Dear Science" stands on its own, but the best way to experi-

ence them is in the context of the album. By themselves, "Red Dress," "Stork and Owl" and "Love Dog" might suffer, but they work perfectly as breaks between the album's many standout tracks.

One such standout is the album's first single, "Golden Age." Handclaps and funky guitar hooks of new TV on the Radio join fuzzy synth and Adebimpe's falsetto of old TV on the Radio, and when he commands "Clap your hands if you think your soul is free," it's hard not to obey.

The track that follows "Golden Age" will remind many listeners of Bloc Party, although this comparison sells "Family Tree" short. The lush sound heard on most of the album is gone, replaced here by piano and strings. The song is a dark ballad, yet another surprise from TV on the Radio, and a beautiful example of what they are capable of accomplishing.

Bringing "Dear Science" to a close is "Lover's Day," an exuberant track about making sweet, sweet love. There is no subtlety in the lyrics, a standout being "I swear to God it'll get so hot/ It'll melt our faces off." After the drums, horns and Adebimpe's vocals build to a thrilling climax, a clarinet introduces the joyous second half which sounds like a parade. This "Lover's Day" parade, replete with clarinets, saxophones, marching drums and piccolos, is an amazing close to TV on the Radio's work of genius.

At the end of "Lover's Day," if the volume is turned up after the song fades out you can hear one word spoken: "Cool!" And it most certainly is, but cool only begins to describe how this album sounds. TV on the Radio has produced an endlessly listenable album that takes the band to a whole new level.

Carell's trademark awkward humor is suspiciously lacking in season opener

OFFICE

continued from page 5

Dunder-Mifflin corporate superiors could think up: a weight loss competition among the branches with the winners receiving several extra vacation days. Instead of achieving its objective to promote healthy habits, the competition ends up causing Customer Services Representative Kelly Kapoor (Mindy Kaling) to become anorexic and attempt to ingest a tapeworm, while Dwight suggests that the three heaviest employees get liposuction.

Despite all of the frenzied attempts to shed poundage, "The Office" maintains its dichotomy by dedicating the other half of the storyline to exploring the relationship between Sales Representative Jim Halpert (John Krasinski) and Receptionist Pam Beesly (Jenna Fischer). Since the first season, the two have exuded onscreen chemistry, but only recently have they become involved in the steamy relationship everyone had been anticipating. In the final episode of the fourth season, goofy, guy-next-door Jim was on the verge of popping the question, but his efforts were thwarted by Regional Director in Charge of Sales Andy Bernard (Ed Helms), who beat Jim to the punch and became engaged to Accounting Supervisor Angela Martin (Angela Kinsey).

Amy Ryan shines in her return as Holly Flax, the human resources representative who is looking more and more like Michael's soul mate, after entering the series in the final episode of last season, replacing the eternally-depressed Toby Flenderson (Paul Lieberstein).

The absurd storyline of the first episode does little to undermine the feelings of happiness and satisfaction that swell in the hearts of the committed viewers of "The Office." As a result of the episode-ending shocker, the excitement has mounted immensely for the subsequent episodes of the fifth season. Yet, gimmicks aside, the fact of the matter is that this episode was decent at best, and clearly did not reach the bar set by previous episodes in the show's four-year legacy.

In order for an episode of "The Office" to achieve the uncontrollable laughter it seeks, awkward humor must be evident throughout. Most episodes



NBC.COM

Familiar faces join with new characters and twists to make for another stylin' season of "The Office."

feature awkward humor sparked by Carell and his warped, often politically-incorrect sense of humor. Carell, however, was mainly overshadowed by the blossoming and decaying of relationships between his office colleagues. Where was the good, old-fashioned, bigoted, family fun we all know, love and expect?

In addition to the dearth of Carell, the episode stayed away from the sure-fire humor associated with pranks between Jim, Pam and Dwight. Doesn't anyone remember the glory days when Dwight dyed his hair blonde in order to disguise his appearance and observe the other branches during a rumored period of downsizing? Hopefully the following episodes of the fifth season will realize their potential and live up to expectations by balancing the distinctive humor of the show with the relationships known to diehard fans as simply "Jam" and "Dwangelina."

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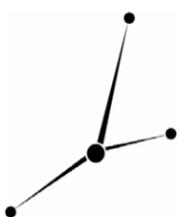
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EDUCATION FOR ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP



Top five albums

The following are the top five albums played by the DJs at WMFO during the past seven days:

5



AMAZON.COM

Plastic Little "She's Mature"
Tonearm Records, 2006

4



MYSAPCE.COM

Peter Moore "One Ride"
SineAppleSap Records, 2008

3



AMAZON.COM

Claire Lynch "Silver and Gold"
Rounder/UMGD, 1997

2



AMAZON.COM

Lyle Lovett "Road to Ensenada"
MCA, 1996

1



CDBABY.COM

The Brew "Back to the Woods"
2008



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DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

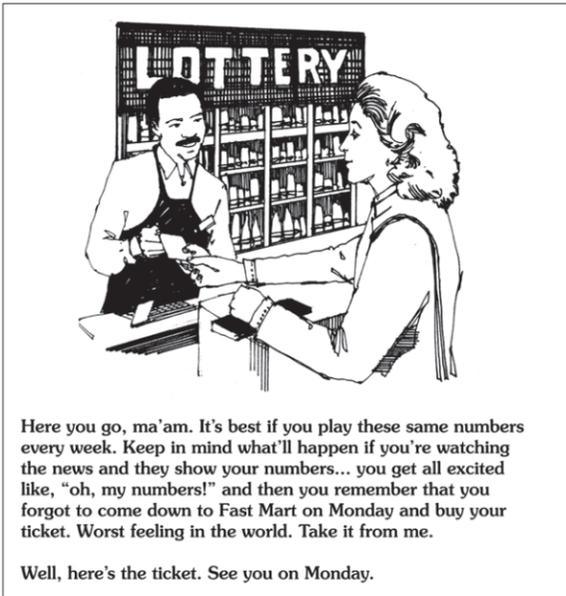


NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



MARRIED TO THE SEA



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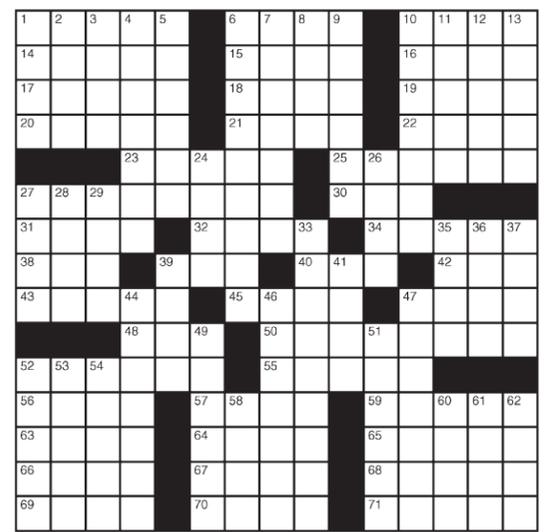
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	8		3		2	4	6	
		2	1					4
	6						8	
5					9	3		
	9	8	2		5		4	
3	7	5		4		1		

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Kid of early TV
 - Dress line
 - Young men
 - Web-footed critter
 - Shaft between wheels
 - Soap additive
 - Almost boil, as milk
 - Casual talk
 - Editor Brown
 - Mile Island
 - Impulsive
 - Young adult
 - Aromatic herb
 - Expresses a view
 - Diary's contents, often
 - Sawbones
 - Billfold fillers
 - Float up
 - Splinter groups
 - Wilder play, "___ Town"
 - Min. fraction
 - "King" Cole
 - Lion's name
 - Sacred song
 - Work units
 - Kick out
 - Long period
 - Desert condition
 - Wild one
 - Blush wines
 - Lambs' moms
 - Notices
 - Waters or Merman
 - Deep cut
 - Places to bathe
 - Hazy purple
 - Comic Johnson
 - New York canal
 - Well-plumed bird
 - Not as much
 - Periods
 - Secluded valleys



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9/29/08

- DOWN
- Asking price
 - Yearning
 - Have top billing
 - Sulawesi
 - Tough trial
 - Give away at a loss
 - Breathes out
 - Lament's cry
 - Technique
 - Crisscross framework
 - Little green man, e.g.
 - Largesse recipient
 - Penn and Astin
 - Foal's father
 - Military base
 - Downtown Chicago
 - Big burden
 - "At This Moment" singer Billy
 - Captivates
 - Gumshoe's lead
 - 1979 Polanski film
 - Heavy imbibers
 - Filthy fog
 - Sale phrase
 - Canine holders
 - Welsh dish

SOLUTIONS

S	E	I	E	W	E	A	R	S	O	H	E	Z		
G	N	I	S	P	S	O	D	E	G	V	D	V		
V	I	D	N	I	N	T	F	N	O	L	I	D		
S	T	V	E	G	N	O	C	S	I	T	V	X	O	
D	T	E	W	E	A	L	J	O	L					
D	V	T	E	A	O	G	H	V	G					
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H	O	N	I	W	B	N	O	R	L	I	S	O	P	
E	L	V	T	S	D	O	S	V	E	D	I			
E	T	I	G	I	E	T	E	T	O	N	N			
S	U	D	A	S										

- Treading the boards
- Sat on eggs
- Judged
- "Love Story" author
- Not in a fog
- Sleeveless garments
- Continental currency
- Fling
- Daredevil Knievel
- Why not?

JUMBLE

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MYLAN

ALLEG

RILIXE

EXCOBI



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EDITORIAL

Understanding economic depression

"It's kind of like basic physics — what goes up must come down," former President Bill Clinton said of the economy in an interview with David Letterman on the "Late Show." Even so, when it seems like companies are falling left and right, many Americans are worried about just how low the economy can go. Yesterday, lawmakers reached a tentative agreement on a bailout bill that, if passed, would allocate \$700 billion to buy out companies' failed loans. The bill, which will go to the House today for a vote, has gotten a mixed reception; some have said it is not enough and others that the government is overreacting to a problem that may work itself out. Some have even likened it to socialism. While the bill itself may not fix everything (a single thing rarely does), it does at least illustrate the willingness of the government (or parts thereof) to get involved and do something.

Let us not forget the lessons learned from the mistakes of President Herbert Hoover during the early hours of the Great Depression.

Hoover was strongly against any form of governmental intervention when the stock market dove in 1929, believing that people needed to pull themselves up by their bootstraps and that the economy would work itself out. By the time he realized that it was a much more complex problem than the natural ups and downs of the stock market, it was too late — the country had sunk seemingly irreversibly into depression.

But Hoover was right about one thing: Depressions result from the natural fluctuations of the market, and no economy can sustain continually upward motion forever. The problem is that if we allow the economy to take its natural course, the inevitable end will be depression (the severity of which may or may not be as great as some have predicted).

The bailout bill has been criticized for its focus on big companies and its potential to help overpaid executives rather than the struggling middle class. While it is true that the bill is geared toward keeping large

companies afloat, it must be noted that, as dissatisfying as it is to see them get a break, the power players keep money flowing in the economy to a greater extent than individuals. When the government issued its economic stimulus plan, which gave \$300 to \$1,200 rebates per household, studies showed it would only be marginally effective, if at all. Why? Because in times of financial uncertainty, people are more likely to save their money than spend it, meaning that the stipends that the government issued didn't necessarily get pumped back into the economy.

This is not to say, however, that bailing out the large corporations is the answer, since it all depends on how they utilize what could easily be called their second chance. But, despite all of the bickering and indecision, the current debate does demonstrate that national leaders at least recognize their potential to make the quick decisions needed to keep things together until a more permanent solution can be uncovered. Here's to seeing how well they yield it.

KAYLA MURDOCK

THE STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLED TO MEET ITS KING AND QUEEN



OFF THE HILL | UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Osama bin Laden: the entertainer

BY ROSALEEN O'SULLIVAN
Daily Trojan

Osama bin Laden: international terrorist, jihad crusader — or everyone's favorite wedding entertainer?

The journal Language and Communication will be publishing a collection of bin Laden's poetry, speeches and sermons with a critical review by Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Flagg Miller of UC Davis in its October issue. For the last five years, Miller has studied a massive collection of speeches and sermons recorded by bin Laden during his campaign for jihad.

Included in the compilation is a series of speeches given everywhere from jihadi recruitment sessions to wedding celebrations and meetings in private homes. Miller notes that one can chronicle bin Laden's transition from a young, inexperienced Muslim reformer to an orator with wide political and religious agendas and the power to inspire millions.

These tapes hold not only the work of the world's most wanted man, but also a wide array of material dating from the late 1960s through 2000, including sermons by Islamic scholars and political speeches by al-Qaeda's top strategists. Of even greater interest are the recorded debates between top al-Qaeda officials in the period leading up to the attacks on the Twin Towers on 9/11. The tapes were discovered at the evacuated al-Qaeda headquarters in Kandahar, Afghanistan, during the U.S. invasion in 2001.

It seems natural that such material

should be made available to the public after so many years of critical study. Many Americans wish to better understand what led to the tragedy of 9/11. This particular publication might be especially helpful since it was compiled and reviewed by Miller, a linguistic anthropologist.

For modern Muslims in the United States, this might be one of the most important publications to help understand how Islam, which in America is so peaceable, could take such a devastating turn when placed into extremist hands. Indeed, it could serve as a warning to any religious group against radical extremism and the forces that allow it to exist.

One of bin Laden's tactics was to weave the poetry of ancient Muslim texts into more modern mujahideen-era work, giving his own modern jihadist perspective a sense of legitimacy to listeners. His poetry put the ugly reality of war onto a higher moral plane, allowing disaffected youths and radical Muslims an image of beauty in which to couch the extremism of their new leader's views.

Miller characterizes bin Laden in many cases as "the entertainer with an agenda." Unfortunately, history has shown too many times that charisma, a defined goal on a public pulpit, and an understanding of human nature can lead to truly devastating consequences.

Critics say publishing the tapes is only giving this reviled figure a greater forum through which to spread his message of hate. Bin Laden is known to take great pride in his position as an international figurehead, and the more attention he gets, the happier he is.

While this publication will certainly portray al-Qaeda and its mission from a Western perspective, it could also be harmful when placed in the wrong hands. Modern technology makes information more accessible than ever, and it is through this very medium that bin Laden has been able to gain so many recruits thus far. He certainly did not personally meet with the hundreds of suicide bombers whose attacks have devastated the people of Madrid, London and other cities.

The al-Qaeda network extends far beyond bin Laden himself, but his writings and sermons have been a critical factor in the modern jihadist movement. As academics at Yale University are busily cleaning and digitizing the tapes for total public access by 2010, perhaps they should proceed with caution. The United States reveres freedom of speech, but should the work of our nation's greatest enemy really be placed in such a public forum, at a time when the whole world may be watching?

Until bin Laden is captured or proven dead, it is in our best interest to do everything in our power to keep his message from spreading. Perhaps Miller's critique will be such that even the most easily influenced Muslim in Baghdad would see no merit in bin Laden's words — then again, perhaps not.

Americans have much to gain by developing a better understanding of the forces that led to the attack on 9/11; let's hope that in the academic fervor of critiquing this influential body of work we do not forget that in the Information Age, our security is only as strong as the message that we send.

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Health Service taking steps in the right direction

BY KATIE VOGEL

It's about time. For some, it's uncomfortable, sure. But if filling out a survey is what it takes to help students help themselves, I would hope that students see that a little inconvenience upfront can provide the means for breaking down the barrier between college students and mental illness.

If you have dealt with depression, anxiety or any mental illness before, you have been through the bureaucracy of the medical world, the doctors, the vulnerability, the emotional turbulence and the ultimate catharsis of spilling your soul to a stranger. If you have not, then admittedly the process seems strange. Who is Health Service to ask you how you have been feeling the past two weeks? That is your business and your business only — understood.

I embarked upon the long road of “too-much-work/too-little-time/life-comes-at-you-fast/I’m-not-sleeping/help-me-someone” my freshman year. At that time, I had much of what I considered my own business and very little of what I considered things that strangers would have permission to know or understand.

Fast forward two years: I still have much that I consider my own business. After some soul searching — and talking with a few strangers — I've decided that is okay. What's changed is that I understand that I am not an island. Apologies Mr. Simon and Mr. Garfunkel: Islands never cry, but they also don't sleep, don't function, don't live up to half the potential that a connected, supported human being can. But an island with a bridge or two, maybe a cell phone connection, is a much more holistically healthy island than one marooned in the South Pacific.

Scary? Yes. I remember only too fondly the popping of my proverbial pride bubble when I realized I might be one of those crazies who has to see a shrink. Words like “therapist,” “mental illness” and “medication” are extremely stigmatized in American society and they scared me too. They do not have to be scary (wild idea, I know). But we are not there yet. We may not be for a while. That is not what this is about.

The Health Service surveys are a good idea. They use current research that says there is some correlation between physical and mental health and apply it in the most practical manner. Tufts put two and two together to come up with an ingeniously elegant solution to an overwhelmingly complex problem.

How do we catch a college student in emotional and/or mental distress when the last thing the college student wants to do is betray any inkling that he is not the productive, intelligent, independent figure that America breeds and expects him to be? Perhaps by having him fill out a survey about something he can easily ignore (his mental health) when he seeks help for something he cannot easily ignore (an annoying physical illness).

Wave a red flag in front of the student's face saying, “Hey you! You know how you've been tired all the time? You know



DAILY FILE PHOTO

that terrible, cloudy feeling you have, how you don't want to wake up in the morning, how you don't feel interested in anything you used to, how you don't feel like yourself, how you don't like yourself?” That can change; we can help you fix that. This is a real problem, not a figment of your imagination and not something that people who are only too weak to care for themselves seek help for. Smart humans talk to others about their problems.

It would be one whale of a red flag, but you get the point. Believe it or not, Health Service, Tufts University, Larry Bacow — whichever lights your fire — cares about you. This survey is not an invasion of privacy. It is extending a helping hand. It is possible you are dangling off the edge of a cliff, hanging on with one hand while simultaneously texting with your toes and writing a term paper with a pen in your teeth. Oh and you have a blindfold on. (Read: You do not know who you can ask for help.) It might take something that feels slightly invasive at first — a hand reaching out for your flailing fingers as they scramble for a handhold (read: an innocuous survey) — to

ultimately set you back on two feet again.

Grievances against the new implementation are understandable. You go in to get a tire changed; you do not want a new engine and Turbo Thrusters added. But this is not an overhaul; it is a few optional questions. Cannot be bothered to fill it out? Don't. If you are so desperate for a doctor that an innocent piece of paper is too greatly impeding your dire call for medical attention, call 911. Don't show up to the Health Service office. This is not a perfect solution, but it is a step in the right direction and I applaud it.

After all, Health Service is not asking for your entire emotional history. At this point, it's not even asking if you need help. That is a judgment, and believe it or not, the staff is trying not to judge you. The ball is in your court and the door is open. If you want to talk, there is someone out there that wants to listen.

Katie Vogel is a junior majoring in history.

Science and the 2008 Election

BY MICHAEL SHUSTERMAN

Last Thursday, the Chinese spacecraft Shenzhou VII rocketed into orbit carrying three taikonauts bound for China's first spacewalk, which was completed successfully on Saturday. What are the chances that the Chinese will beat the American expedition to the moon set for 2020? Rather likely, according to the Administrator of NASA, Michael D. Griffin.

Several weeks prior, the 27 kilometer, \$8 billion Large Hadron Collider (LHC) came online on the French-Swiss border. When the LHC becomes fully operational next spring, it will be capable of accelerating particles to energies unseen in 14 billion years, unraveling mysteries from the early days of the universe.

The United States' contribution to this project? Five percent of the budget. The current popularity of physics among students? According to one study, it is the lowest it has been since the 1957 launch of Sputnik by the Soviet Union. In a country where a majority of the population rejects the basic premises of evolutionary theory, where the purchasing power of the National Institutes of Health has declined by 13 percent since 2003 and where students fare only slightly better than the average on international math and science test scores, the above may not be so shocking.

America remains the world's technological and scientific leader, producing about 40 percent of research and development expenditures, 70 percent of all Nobel Prize winners and containing 75 percent of the top research universities. But how long can the United States maintain its competitive advantage?

As the 2008 election draws near, it is time for us to carefully consider what the next four years will look like for the United States in a science-dominated world. The last eight have seen a presidential administration that has, among other things, misrepresented and altered scientific reports for its own ends, slashed research funding, dismissed climate change, advocated for the teaching of creationism in schools and ignored the scientific community. The results of these policies have been, to put it lightly, highly unfavorable. Researchers have fled to friendlier environments, the threat of climate change remains unmitigated, science education in public schools is dismal and the list goes on. In the meantime, countries as diverse as Ireland and China have invested in developing technologically sophisticated

workforces, have funded new and exciting ventures and have attracted many of the same leading researchers and students that once came to the United States. As we enter what some have called a golden age for science, the United States remains grossly unprepared.

When the electorate cannot understand the fundamentals of climate change, the differences between scientific fact and theory or the issues behind the autism-vaccine debate, we as a nation face grave problems. But why should these subjects matter to the average voter? Ignoring the possible catastrophic ramifications of global climate change, the remaining topics offer a fundamental insight into how science affects our daily lives. Take evolutionary theory, for example. When the SARS virus outbreak spread through China, scientists rapidly employed DNA microarrays and compared the composition of the SARS virus with that of known viruses. Within one day researchers had assigned the virus to a particular evolutionary family of viruses and characterized its common traits. A blood test to screen for the virus was then developed and work began in search of a vaccine.

Take the second example of the autism-vaccine debate. After the publication of the controversial Wakefield paper (1998), many wondered whether a link existed between the measles-mumps-rubella vaccine (MMR) and autism. Hundreds of families with autistic children rallied behind the idea that vaccines caused autism and hundreds more refused vaccines for their children. The Wakefield research, however, was largely discredited and serious ethical breaches were observed in the study. Wakefield may now be barred from practicing medicine in the United Kingdom if convicted of the charges brought against him. Unfortunately, the resulting frenzy ensured that many children were not vaccinated and measles outbreaks have now occurred in countries ranging from Britain to Israel. Despite 11 studies showing that the MMR vaccine does not cause autism, many continue to ignore the dangers of stopping vaccinations.

We can clearly see that in one case, evolutionary theory helped to identify a potentially devastating disease, while in another, scientific misunderstanding endangered the lives of thousands of children. So, why isn't science viewed as a more important priority?

Efforts to inject science into the presidential debates have proven largely unsuccessful, despite attempts by the

organization Science Debate 2008. The group has garnered the signatures of leading American scientific organizations and over 175 universities (including the support of Tufts University and President Bacow). Though neither Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) nor Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) accepted the offer to participate in a live debate, both presidential candidates submitted responses to 14 questions posed by the group.

The candidates' answers reflect a commitment to preserving the integrity of science during their respective administrations, increasing funding and addressing issues ranging from climate change to restoring America's technological superiority. Nevertheless, real differences exist between the two candidates. While Obama draws upon advisers in the academic arena for his science policy (e.g., President Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, Harold Varmus), McCain's experts come from more business and technology-oriented fields (e.g., former CEO of Hewlett-Packard, Carly Fiorina). Obama supports embryonic stem cell research, while McCain's views are unclear. McCain argues for the prioritization of the space program, while Obama is more interested in addressing terrestrial concerns. The candidates offer both broad and specific proposals in their platforms that reflect their own unique perspectives on the issues. For those interested in finding out more about the candidates' views on a plethora of scientific topics, the Sept. 25 issue of Nature magazine and the Science Debate 2008 Web site both offer an in-depth overview of the candidates' platforms and views.

But no matter who is elected president on Nov. 4, I urge every single voter to carefully consider the ramifications of his/her presidential choice on the future of science in this country. Though financial affairs and international concerns will continue to dominate the news in the coming weeks, remember that while banks and administrations may rise and fall, the issues of climate change, energy independence, ethical concerns with biotechnology, the exploration of space, the strength of our workforce in the global technologically oriented economy and hundreds of other big and small issues will not go away. In fact, each day will bring new discoveries and challenges for the next president. The 21st century is upon us. The age of science is here.

Michael Shusterman is a junior majoring in biology.

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Tufts outshoots opponents 11-2, records fourth shutout in four games of season

WOMEN'S SOCCER

continued from page 16

Fanna Gamal said. "I think that a factor like the weather kind of acts like an equalizer. The bottom line is that both teams had to play in the same conditions. Even though they were not ideal, I think it was still a fair fight."

The first goal came in the 34th minute as Love-Nichols notched her first career tally with the Jumbos, dribbling past Bates goalkeeper Brittney French on a one-on-one and tucking the ball away unassisted in the back of the net.

In the 59th minute, freshman midfielder Alix Michael sent the ball to an open Nolet, who was able to net it for her second goal in as many games.

"The first half we didn't come out as strong as we would have liked to," Gamal said. "I think it had to do with the weather conditions and the different field. But in the second half we came back and were able to dictate the tempo of the game which is what we wanted to do. It's nice to know that even though we didn't have that kind of game in the first half that we could come back like we did, because not every team can recover like that."

On the defensive side, the Jumbos were able to hold the Bobcats to a mere two shots, out-shooting them 11-2. While the Jumbos had a steady five shots and six shots in both

halves, respectively, the Bobcats had only two in the first — both saved by junior goalkeeper Kate Minnehan — and zero in the second.

"I think that a factor like the weather kind of acts like an equalizer. The bottom line is that both teams had to play in the same conditions. Even though they were not ideal, I think it was still a fair fight."

Fanna Gamal
junior

The Tufts defense can proudly polish their pristine shutout record as they have fended off an astounding 27 shots in the past four games, allowing not a single ball to go through their solid defense.

"The defense has been playing great," Gamal said. "Even though we are really young in the back, I think they have really picked the principles up well. Overall, our team defense all over the field is really cohesive and we've had a lot of success because of it."

The team, after graduating

seven seniors last year, is now composed of 12 freshmen and sophomores, five juniors and only one senior.

"The freshmen are great," Gamal said. "Even though we are really young I think that there is a lot of potential."

"It has been a really smooth transition," coach Martha Whiting added. "We have a lot of veteran people who have a lot of game experience. The freshmen coming in are very talented and coachable and that coupled with the experience of the older kids really makes this a great team."

Over the years, Tufts has handled the Bates squad well, last losing in the regular season in 2003. In 2006, however, they met in the first round of the NESCAC tournament in late October, as the second-seeded Jumbos fell 2-1 in overtime to the seventh-seeded underdog in Bates.

Tufts has outscored its opponents 7-0 and out-shot them 44-27 this season. Contributing to the team's goal total so far have been junior tri-captain Cara Cadigan leading with three goals, Nolet with two, Love-Nichols with one and fellow freshman Alyssa Von Puttkammer with one.

The perfect Jumbos now turn to their next game tomorrow against Babson College on Kraft Field. Tufts has won its last three contests against the Beavers, outscoring Bates 9-2 over that stretch.

Defense comes up with two picks in second victory

FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

12 carries in the first half alone against Bates. The senior finished with 116 yards on 19 carries, for an average of 6.1 yards per carry.

Junior quarterback Anthony Fucillo completed 69 percent of his passes and hurled for 195 yards and two scores, both of which came in the first half, to lead Tufts in his first Homecoming victory.

"Getting this win was extra special for me," Fucillo said. "It's easy to make the plays when everyone around you does everything right. The offensive line did an excellent job."

Like Forde, Fucillo's knack for the big play allowed Tufts to surge ahead early, quelling any hope Bates had at recording a Homecoming upset. With 8:01 left in the second quarter, Fucillo placed a pass perfectly over the shoulder of senior wide receiver Stephen Black, who reeled it in and scampered the remaining 71 yards to the end zone.

Black caught two passes for 108 yards on the afternoon, while fellow senior David Halas hauled in four passes for 48 yards, including an 18-yard reception for the first score of the game. Halas' 12-yard catch earlier in the drive, followed by a 10-yard rush from Fucillo, set up Tufts' opening touchdown.

Although the Jumbos struggled at the beginning of the game — their first two drives resulted in a three-and-out and a turnover on downs — Halas' score marked the start of the offensive flood for Tufts. Forde, who had just seven carries for 28 yards to start the game, sprinted 60 yards to the end zone on the next Jumbos possession.

The consistency of Tufts' backfield has been a cornerstone for the team so far, totaling 424 yards on the ground through two games behind the play of Forde, junior running back Darren Ferguson and senior full back Kevin Anderson, who recorded Tufts' last touchdown and the first of his career on a one-yard plow in the fourth quarter.

Anderson's score was the result of a lengthy 16-play, 85-yard drive, capped off by his plunge into the end zone. The Jumbos' ability to wear down the Bates defense through their potent running attack proved to be a difference-maker, as five Tufts players carried the ball on the drive.

"The Tufts running attack is as good as any in this league," Bobcats coach Mark Harriman said. "Forde and Anderson and everyone else [make] a tough combination that is hard to stop. Tufts is a very good team, very balanced and very fast. They were certainly the more physical team on the field today."

The combination of speed and balance ultimately allowed Tufts to impose their will on the Bates defense. At halftime alone, the Jumbos totaled 124 yards on the ground and 168 through the air, aided by the big plays of the day. But it was a stingy defense, holding Bates to 167 yards of total offense on the day that best demonstrated the stability of the Tufts team.

Not to be outdone by his offensive counterparts, junior defensive back Tom Tassinari grabbed Bates quarterback Ryan Katon's

pass out of the air with a minute left in the second quarter. Weaving in and out of the Bates offense, he found pay-dirt 48 yards later, diving for the pylon with an outstretched arm for the score. Just 10 seconds later, junior linebacker Alex Perry intercepted a last-ditch effort by Katon to score before the half.

"Once I intercepted the ball, I just looked for the fastest way through the Bates defense," Tassinari said. "I had great blocks from [junior defensive back Andrew] Elfman the whole way. As a whole, we shut them down today."

"Our defense came up big today; everything seemed to just click," Perry said. "On the interception, I was just trying to prevent a big play. Getting a pick is always great, but doing it in a Homecoming game is even more special."

Tufts held Bates to just 65 passing yards, nine first downs and a 29 percent third-down conversion rate. The first six drives for the Bobcats resulted in punts, four of which were three-and-outs.

"The Tufts running attack is as good as any in this league ... Tufts is a very good team, very balanced and very fast. They were certainly the more physical team on the field today."

Mark Harriman
Bates coach

Tufts was not without its troubles, however, as several mistakes on special teams led to promising field position for Bates. The Bobcats blocked a punt in the third quarter, and an errant snap on a punt in the fourth quarter led to their only score of the afternoon, a one-yard rush by senior Ryan Mullin in time against Tufts' second unit.

Despite the unbalanced final outcome, Samko believes there is plenty of room for improvement before next week's contest against Bowdoin.

"I think we played alright today — certainly not great," Samko said. "We made big plays and did what we had to do. I told the boys to enjoy it tonight, but come Monday we have to move on, keep our focus and practice well to get ready for next week."

With the win, Tufts improved to 2-0 on the season and will hit the road next week to face the 0-2 Polar Bears. A game with big implications, next week's showdown could set the Jumbos up for an Oct. 11 battle against Trinity for early season supremacy in the NESCAC.

"For us now, we just have to keep healthy and stay the course," Samko said. "As a team, we are outstanding. We play well together, help each other out, we just get it. But in this league, when we can carry only 75 guys, staying healthy is the most important thing."

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Tufts launches 21 shots in first

FIELD HOCKEY
continued from page 16

her sixth goal of the year with nine minutes left in the contest to extend the squad's lead to 4-1.

"I think our free hits looked really good [Saturday], and we did a good job of keeping the ball on the ground," Russo said. "It made my goal a lot easier because I didn't have to worry about fielding a bouncy ball; I just had to have my stick down."

Although Bates sophomore Stephanie Cabot scored on freshman goalie Marianna Zak with barely two minutes remaining, the damage was already done and Tufts held on for the 4-2 win.

"Their three forwards are key to their team," Bates coach Wynn Hohlt said. "They beat us to [the ball] consistently and their forwards are strong, fast and skilled. If you give them space, they will hurt you. We were put in unsettled situations in the circle and they took advantage and found open players."

"I thought we had some good hitting up the field today, but we were definitely outshot," Bates senior co-captain Rachel Greenwood added.

Unlike the balanced play in the second half, the first was spent in the Bates backfield, with the Jumbos taking 21 shots and 16 penalty corners. Although Tufts held a 20-1 advantage in penalty corners in the game, the team was only able to capitalize once when Russo scored with an assist from senior tri-captain Tess Jasinski to put the Jumbos on the board first.

"I think we had a lot of missed opportunities where the ball was right at our sticks, but our sticks weren't down or we didn't cut on it when we should have or we weren't finding the open spaces and creating goal opportunities," coach Tina McDavitt said.

In penalty-corner shots, the Jumbos used the left and right wings of the field, mainly running passing patterns between sophomore Tess Guttadauro, junior Margi Scholtes, Kelly, Russo and Jasinski.

"[Scholtes], who took the direct shot off the corner that I scored on, did exactly what she was supposed to," Russo said. "It went off the goalie's pads and made it an easy goal for me. It was executed perfectly. We need to be more consistent with plays like that."

Tufts' conversion on that penalty corner made for a short lead, as minutes later, the Bobcats were awarded a penalty corner and sophomore Sema Kazarian converted a reverse shot on Tufts sophomore goalie Katie Hyder with eight minutes left in the half. For the first time this season, Tufts did not hold a lead going into halftime.

Throughout the game, the Bobcats use of a four-forward offense presented coverage chal-

lenges for the Jumbo defenders. By playing a forward high in its opponent's backfield, Bates made it difficult for the Tufts defense to keep ahead of the ball during the Bobcats' possessions and weakened protection on both Zak and Hyder, who each surrendered a score.

"[Bates] did a good job of keeping pressure on us the whole game, and they were keeping one of their forwards really high so we had to communicate and be aware of that girl," Jasinski said. "A couple times they gave us trouble by getting behind us on offense, and I think we need to be able to better adjust, but I think we were communicating well. We haven't played many teams that have played four forwards. They were looking to make through-balls to that high girl, essentially eliminating our defense."

While the penalty corners placed the Jumbos in good position in the circle, the Bobcats successfully intercepted the majority of the passes between the Jumbos' forwards, and Bates sophomore goalie Katie McEnroe recorded 16 saves overall, six in the first half and 10 in the second.

During the second half, McDavitt called a timeout to bring attention to tighter passing and smarter ball handling.

"Bates started to put a lot of pressure on us and started to step it up," McDavitt said. "I wanted to slow down the momentum and talk to the girls about transferring the ball, getting to people on the ball to start instead of just smashing it through them, and just offensively try to cut the ball and get more shots."

"Defensively, on the corners, there were some areas that could've been cleaner, but in terms of coverage, we shut down a lot of their options," Hohlt said. "It was tough having four backs covering six people in the circle, but we did a good job with that."

The Jumbos will next face off against non-conference Gordon College at home tomorrow. While Tufts has not lost to the Scots (6-4 overall) since 2003, the team welcomes the opportunity to continue honing its game before taking on other undefeated NESCAC opponents Middlebury (6-0 overall), Trinity (7-0 overall) and Bowdoin (8-0 overall) later in the season.

"We need to be working on defense, we need to be working on footwork and [on] working together as a unit rather than individually," McDavitt said.

"We need to continue winning, but [Saturday] was not our best game," Jasinski added. "We are looking to come out strong [tomorrow] and [improve] our passing patterns and [finish] on our offensive opportunities, especially our corners."

Forde leads potent ground game

ANALYSIS
continued from page 15

The Jumbos piled it on early, stretching their early lead to 27-0 just before halftime, at which point heavy rain put a damper on both offenses. Fucillo got his money's worth in the first half, piling up 168 of his 195 yards before the break.

"We were definitely concentrating on passing the ball today, before the weather came out," Halas said. "We knew it was going to rain but we wanted to spread the ball out anyway. We liked our matchups. It was just like any other game; we have the talent outside and we can make things happen — not necessarily by going deep, it just sort of worked out that way that we were getting open deep."

The Jumbos have only recently added the long ball to their arsenal, as it took time for Fucillo, who transferred to Tufts this year, to develop a

feel for his receivers. But after some initial streakiness in the first half of last week's Wesleyan game, he's since developed the ability to read his wideouts effectively.

The results have been dynamic. Out of Fucillo's nine completions, eight were for over 10 yards. He hit senior Stephen Black with two passes in the second quarter — one for 37 yards and the other on the following drive for 71 and a touchdown.

The Jumbos' explosiveness is clearly the result of Fucillo's growing comfort with his receiving corps.

"Everyone can definitely see an improvement," Halas said. "He got those first-game jitters out. He's getting the ball where he needs to get it and he's making his reads a lot better. I expect better things from week to week — we still have lots of room to improve. We still need to get some work done. This is not anything that we didn't expect to happen."

Deflated offense unable to capitalize on opportunities; defense gives up two in second



LEONARD ASHU/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore midfielder Ben Green and the rest of the Jumbo squad battled tough weather conditions on Saturday en route to their 2-0 Homecoming loss at the hands of Bates. Inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities plagued the Jumbos all afternoon.

MEN'S SOCCER
continued from page 15

success was the well-organized play of the Tufts back line. Junior midfielder Ari Kobren consistently took advantage of his speed to make important clears and quick runs down the right side of the field and into Bates' zone. Yet, despite a 4-1 first-half shot advantage, the Jumbo forwards appeared tentative at times and were unable to finish throughout the 90-minute affair.

Tufts' mistakes might be attributable to the team's dearth of senior leadership. While the

squad has only two seniors on the roster, Ferrigno stressed that with more experience will come more victories.

"I think we've got to learn to play for 90 minutes," he said. "For the first 45 minutes, I think the team was feeling that we were looking good. We had the lion's share of possession and territory in the first half, but we've got to keep going to the end of the game. I think we played for half a game this time around."

"We came out unfocused in the second half," senior tri-captain Peter DeGregorio added. "We

dominated so much in the first half and we thought it was going to be the same in the second half. We came out really flat."

The Jumbos will have a full week to refocus before heading to Amherst next Saturday to play a Lord Jeff squad that sports an identical 1-2-0 NESCAC record.

"It's not the result we wanted," Doherty said. "We've got to just focus on Amherst next weekend. That's got to be a turnaround game for us."

"We need to start playing like men and not little boys," DeGregorio said.



October is Crime Prevention Month



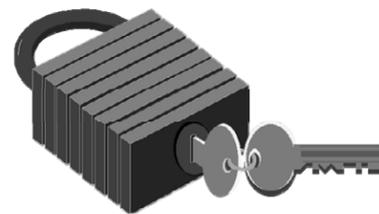
What is the most common crime on college campuses?

Theft of Personal Property.



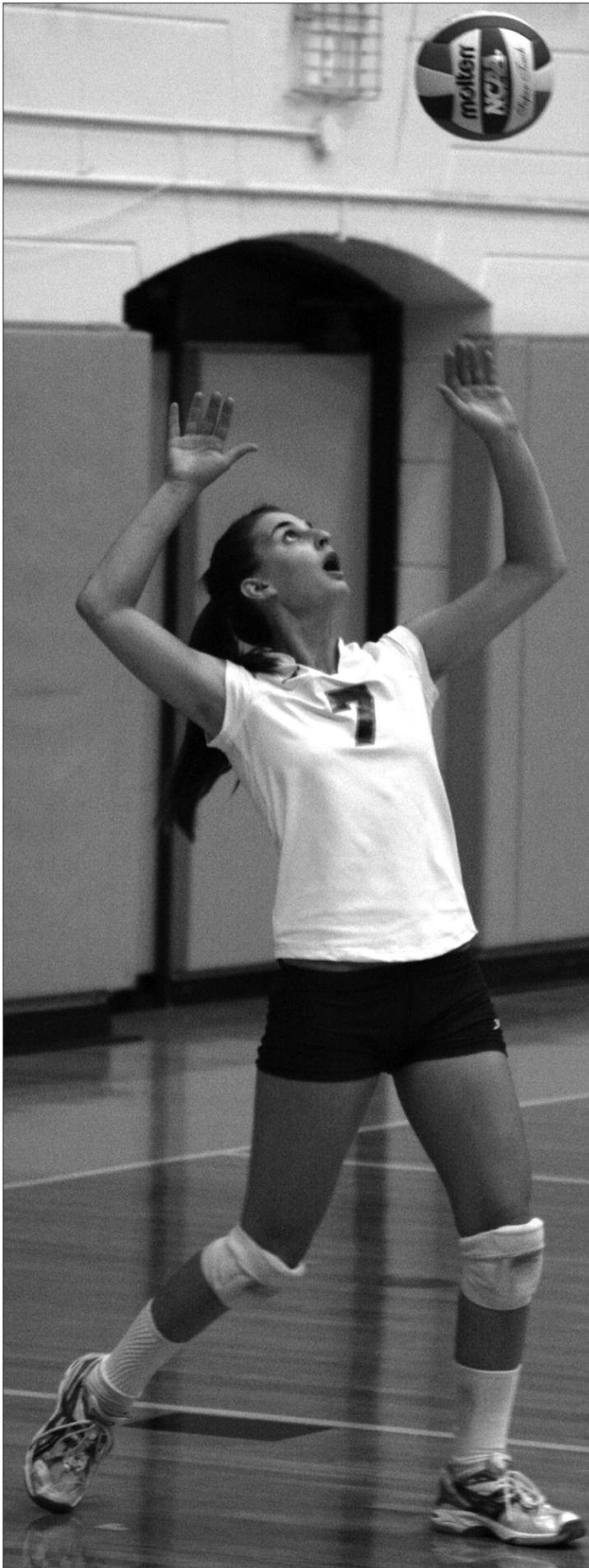
Why?

Property is left unattended and unsecured.



Secure all personal property.

Tufts University Police
EMERGENCY X66911/OFF-CAMPUS 617-627-6911
NON-EMERGENCY X73030/OFF-CAMPUS 617-627-3030



ALEX SCHMIEDERTUFTS DAILY

Senior tri-captain Natalie Goldstein posted 73 digs during the weekend's four matches and was named to the All-Tournament Team at the MIT Invitational.

Updike named weekend MVP, helps team win MIT Tournament for the first time

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 16
side, and we have a lot of great hitters that are able to get the job done on our end."

VOLLEYBALL (13-0, 3-0 NESCAC) MIT Invitational, Friday					
Tufts	25	25	25	—	3
Colby	12	11	21	—	0
Tufts	25	25	25	—	3
Wellesley	19	22	22	—	0

Tufts also witnessed major offensive production from sophomore Dawson Joyce-Mendive, who netted 18 kills.

Tufts' defense had its own list of contributors throughout the match, as senior Maya Ripecky added 20 digs to those posted by Goldstein, Updike and Feiger.

"We were able to win because our defense picks so many balls up and makes passes in the middle of rallies," Feiger said.

"Natalie played awesome and picked everyone up with her digs," Updike said. "Watching her play and how much she wanted it really got everyone else going when we were

down 2-0."

The team's intensity was central to its late-match comeback, Goldstein said.

"We have a refuse-to-lose attitude that gave us a lot more confidence in the third, fourth and fifth sets," she said.

Earlier in the day, Tufts faced the Springfield Pride (12-2) in the semi-final match, winning in four sets by scores of 25-23, 17-25, 25-18 and 25-12. Leading the way offensively once again were Updike and Joyce-Mendive, who recorded 10 kills each. Senior tri-captain Stacy Filocco was also a major factor, producing 14 digs, nine kills and four service aces. Goldstein once again led the defense with 18 digs and Feiger posted 40 assists.

In the first day of tournament play on Friday, Tufts hosted two matches against Colby and Wellesley, winning both and improving to 11-0, the best start in the team's history.

In their first match, the Jumbos defeated the Mules 3-0 by the comfortable margins of 25-12, 25-11 and 25-21. The Jumbos did not trail in the match until the third set, when they reversed a 19-17 deficit with the help of a five-point run. Updike was the top offensive contributor with

11 kills and Feiger led the team in two categories with 29 assists and 17 digs, while Ripecky provided another defensive presence with 14 digs.

The squad's second match of the night held significant meaning for New England volleyball, as it faced undefeated Wellesley College, who beat Vassar in its first match of the tournament. Despite falling behind early on, Tufts rallied to build a lead and take the first set, carrying that momentum through the entire match and sweeping Wellesley 25-19, 25-22, 25-22.

Tied with Amherst for the NESCAC lead with a 3-0 record, the Jumbos now find themselves a marked team around the conference.

"We are the team people are aiming for now," Feiger said. "We handled the pressure really well and it shows because we came back and won."

Tufts will try to build on its tournament victory this weekend when it hosts a tournament at Cousens Gym. The Jumbos went 1-3 in their home tournament last year, but the victory at MIT bodes well for them as they begin tournament play on Friday with matches against Endicott and Elmhurst.

SCHEDULE | Sept. 29 - Oct. 5

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
Football						at Bowdoin 1 p.m.	
Field Hockey		vs. Gordon 4 p.m.				at Amherst 11 a.m.	
Women's Soccer		vs. Babson 4 p.m.				at Amherst 11 a.m.	
Men's Soccer						at Amherst 2 p.m.	
Cross Country							
Volleyball					vs. Endicott 5 p.m., vs. Elmhurst 7 p.m.	vs. Union 12 p.m., vs. MIT 4 p.m.	
Men's Tennis			vs. Babson 3:30 p.m.				
Women's Tennis				vs. MIT 4 p.m.		at Midd. Doubles Tournament	at Midd. Doubles Tournament
JumboCast					Volleyball	Volleyball	

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey (6-0, 4-0 NESCAC)

	NESCAC		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Bowdoin	4	0	8	0
Tufts	4	0	6	0
Middlebury	3	0	0	0
Trinity	3	0	6	0
Amherst	2	2	7	3
Williams	1	2	3	3
Conn. Coll	1	3	3	4
Colby	0	3	2	4
Bates	0	4	2	5
Wesleyan	0	4	2	5

	G	A	Pts
T. Brown	11	2	24
A. Russo	5	5	15
M. Kelly	6	2	14
B. Holiday	2	1	5
M. Burke	2	0	4
L. Griffith	2	0	4
I. Lewnard	2	0	4
M. Scholtes	1	1	3
M. Kutcher	1	1	3

Goalkeeping	GA	S	S%
M. Zak	2	6	.750
K. Hyder	3	5	.625

Women's Soccer (4-0-0, 3-0-0 NESCAC)

	NESCAC		OVERALL	
	W	L	T	W
Tufts	3	0	0	4
Williams	3	0	0	6
Amherst	2	0	1	2
Middlebury	2	1	0	3
Wesleyan	1	1	1	3
Bowdoin	0	1	2	2
Colby	1	2	0	4
Conn. Coll	0	2	0	3
Trinity	0	2	0	4
Bates	0	3	0	1

	G	A	Pts
C. Cadigan	3	0	6
S. Nolet	2	0	4
J. Love-Nichols	1	0	2
A. VonPuttkammer	1	0	2
F. Gamal	0	2	2
A. Michael	0	1	1
L. O'Connor	0	1	1
A. Maxwell	0	0	0

Goalkeeping	GA	S	S%
H. Jacobs	0	7	1.00
K. Minnehan	0	2	1.00

Men's Soccer (4-2-1, 1-2-0 NESCAC)

	NESCAC		OVERALL	
	W	L	T	W
Williams	3	0	0	4
Middlebury	2	0	1	4
Trinity	2	1	0	6
Wesleyan	1	1	1	2
Amherst	1	2	0	3
Bates	1	2	0	3
Bowdoin	1	2	0	2
Colby	1	2	0	2
Conn. Coll.	1	2	0	2
Tufts	1	2	0	4

	G	A	Pts
D. Schoening	3	1	7
R. Coleman	2	1	5
M. Fitzgerald	1	1	3
A. Lach	1	1	3
P. Doherty	1	0	2
B. Green	1	0	2
N. Muakkassa	0	1	1
C. Flaherty	0	1	1
P. DeGregorio	0	1	1

Goalkeeping	GA	S	S%
D. McKeon	5	28	.848
P. Tonelli	0	4	1.00

Volleyball (13-0, 3-0 NESCAC)

	NESCAC		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Amherst	3	0	12	1
Tufts	3	0	13	0
Williams	3	1	9	7
Conn. Coll.	2	1	9	6
Middlebury	2	1	6	5
Wesleyan	2	1	10	4
Trinity	1	2	7	5
Bates	0	2	5	8
Bowdoin	0	2	7	4
Colby	0	2	5	4
Hamilton	0	4	5	8

	Kills	SA
C. Updike	115	4
S. Filocco	83	14
D. Joyce-Mendive	82	0
B. Helgeson	71	1
K. Denniston	59	12
L. Nicholas	53	0
D. Feiger	31	9

	B	Digs
N. Goldstein	0	205
M. Ripecky	0	129
D. Feiger	11	124
S. Filocco	10	117
C. Spieler	2	109
C. Updike	7	35

Football (2-0, 2-0 NESCAC)

	W		L		PF		PA	
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L		
Amherst	2	0	61	30				
Trinity	2	0	37	24				
Tufts	2	0	54	21				
Colby	1	1	24	47				
Hamilton	1	1	23	37				
Middlebury	1	1	37	52				
Williams	1	1	45	20				
Bates	0	2	14	51				
Bowdoin	0	2	52	73				
Wesleyan	0	2	21	37				

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
W. Forde	46	249	5.4	3
K. Anderson	15	70	4.7	1
D. Ferguson	8	66	8.2	0

	Pct.	Yds	TD	INT
A. Fucillo	57.1	373	3	0

	No.	Yds	Avg.	TD
S. Black	7	192	27.4	1
D. Halas	6	66	11.0	2

	Tack	INT	Sack
R. Crisco	15.0	0	0
A. Perry	11.0	1	0
T. Reynoso	8.0	0	0

NCAA Div. III Field Hockey (Sept. 23, 2008)

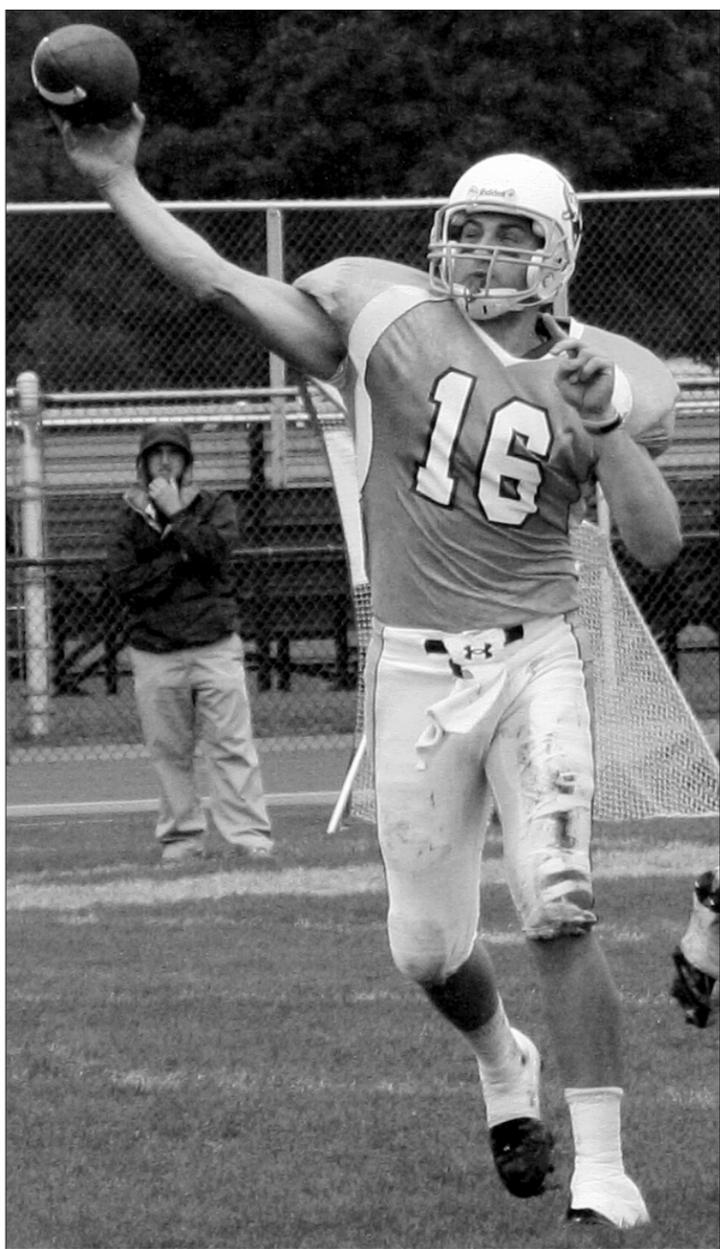
- Points (First-place votes)**
- Bowdoin, 782 (29)
 - Middlebury, 691 (2)
 - TCNJ, 687 (1)
 - Johns Hopkins, 678 (5)
 - Messiah, 627 (1)
 - Ursinus, 523 (1)
 - Rowan, 507 (1)
 - Lebanon Valley, 491
 - Salisbury, 490 (1)
 - 10. Tufts, 445**

N.E. Div. III Women's Soccer (Sept. 23, 2008)

- Williams
- Wheaton
- Western Conn. State
- Tufts**
- Springfield
- Amherst
- Eastern Conn. State
- Bowdoin
- Colby
- Salem State

FOOTBALL ANALYSIS

Everything gels for potent Jumbo offense



JOSHUA BERLINGER/TUFTS DAILY

Junior quarterback Anthony Fucillo paced the Jumbos to a 34-7 domination of the Bates Bobcats Saturday at Zimman Field going 9-13 for 195 yards and one touchdown pass.

BY EVANS CLINCHY
Daily Editorial Board

The football team's blowout win over Bates this weekend, fueled by a stark 385-167 advantage in total offense, stemmed from one simple concept.

"Spread the field, open up lanes for Willie," senior receiver David Halas said. "Let him run and we'll be all right."

"Willie" would be Will Forde, the senior Jumbo running back who racked up exactly 100 yards on the ground in the first half en route to

116 in the game. It was his second career 100-yard game, one week after his first.

"He's running like he's not 150 pounds," Halas said. "He's running like a beast. We love it. I don't know, there's not much more to say. He's just running like an animal out there."

The ground game opened the door for the Jumbos' aerial attack, led by junior QB Anthony Fucillo, who first put the Jumbos on the board with an 18-yard bullet to Halas late in the first quarter.

see ANALYSIS, page 13

MEN'S SOCCER

Jumbos fall short in Homecoming game, drop to 1-2 in NESCAC

BY BEN WALDRON
Senior Staff Writer

The men's soccer team's hot start was brought to a simmer Saturday as the Jumbos lost 2-0 to

MEN'S SOCCER
(4-2-1, 1-2-0 NESCAC)
Bello Field, Saturday

Conn. Coll.	0	2	—	2
Tufts	0	0	—	0

the Bates Bobcats on a rain-soaked Bello Field. The loss dropped Tufts' record to a sub-.500 1-2-0 in the conference (4-2-1 overall) and gave Bates its first NESCAC victory this season, raising its record to a matching 1-2-0 (3-2-0 overall).

The Bobcats took advantage midway through the second half of Tufts' inability to score. In the 71st minute, Bates junior forward Patrick Jackson netted a rebound off of a corner kick that bounced around the Tufts six-yard box. In its first lapse of the game, the Jumbo defense was unable to clear the ball, leading to the first deficit Tufts

had faced since its Sept. 13 double-overtime loss to Colby.

Just two minutes later, Jackson and Bates once again took advantage of a corner kick. On a beautiful high cross from sophomore midfielder Chris LaBrecque, Jackson headed a goal past a lunging senior goalkeeper and tri-captain David McKeon.

The Jumbos would go quietly for the duration of the contest, and the Bobcats celebrated with exuberance after the final horn capped off their first conference win of the season.

With eight corner kick attempts and numerous other opportunities going for naught, the Jumbos were disappointed with their lack of conversions, especially in the second half.

"In the second half, we just didn't string some passes together," sophomore midfielder Pat Doherty said. "We weren't attacking the same way we were in the first half and that was getting in our heads. I think us worrying about not getting a goal made us have a defensive lapse."

Tufts coach Ralph Ferrigno

agreed that the Jumbos could have performed better in the second half of the game.

"I give credit to Bates because I thought in the first half we were comfortably on top," Ferrigno said. "I thought they played with a little more desire in the second half and we showed our inexperience a bit. We lost our composure."

In the midst of a veritable monsoon, the first half was expectedly sloppy. Players struggled with the wet ball, sending many passes rolling wide of their targets and out of bounds. Tufts did manage a series of corner kicks near the 20th minute, but the squad was stymied by Bates freshman goalie Greg Watts and the Bobcat defense all day long.

McKeon did his part to keep up with Watts by posting his own strong first half showing. The Bobcats had some solid looks early on, but McKeon utilized his 6-foot-4 frame to discourage any real chances during the first 70 minutes.

A key to McKeon's first half

see MEN'S SOCCER, page 13

Awards night on the Hill



COURTESY TIFFANY KNIGHT

The Tufts Athletics Department honored the best of Jumbo sports from 2007-08 Friday night at its Annual Awards Ceremony in Cohen Auditorium. Kendall Swett (LA '08) won the Hester L. Sargent Award as the top female athlete for her NCAA titles in the 3-meter and 1-meter dives, while Steve Ragonese (LA '08) took the Clarence "Pop" Houston award as the best male athlete for his efforts on the baseball team, having earned NESCAC Player of the Year. The Rudolph J. Fobert Awards for the best multi-sport athlete was shared by cross country/track runners Cat Beck (LA '08) and Katy O'Brien (E '08) for the women, and junior Alex Perry won for competing on both the football and baseball teams. Adam Arsenault (LA '08) from the football team and Rebecca Abbott (E '08) from the soccer team each took home the Murray Kenney Award for positive attitude and persistence. The Timothy J. Horgan Award for excellence in student sports writing on campus went to Daily editor Sapna Bansil.

Athletes of the Week

JESSE FALLER, MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Junior Jesse Faller continued his stellar season for the men's cross country team, winning the 41st annual Codfish Bowl at Franklin Park in Boston on Saturday. Faller defeated the field of 155 runners with a time of 25:42, just three seconds ahead of the second-place finisher, Nicholas Kolyet of the New York Institute of Technology. Junior tri-captain Nick Welch was not far behind Faller, crossing the finish line fourth with a time of 25:54.

Although the team had planned to race at the Conn. College Invitational, they were forced to make last-minute arrangements when the competition was cancelled due to rain. Despite their late entry, the Jumbos finished second out of 17 teams. Their total of 76 points was second only to the Greater Boston Track Club's total of 49.

In Faller's only other race this year, he finished fourth out of 148 competitors at the Trinity Invitational. He was the only member of the team to earn All-American honors last year, when he finished 18th at NCAA Div. III Championships. Prior to this race, Faller's highest finish in his Jumbo career had been second place, which he achieved in his first collegiate competition at the 2007 Trinity Invitational.



COURTESY GOJUMBOS.COM



LAURA SCHULTZ/TUFTS DAILY

JULIA BROWNE, WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sophomore tennis phenom Julia Browne opened the fall season with a bang, emerging victorious at the ITA New England Region Singles Championship this weekend at MIT and finishing as a runner-up in the doubles bracket playing alongside junior captain Meghan McCooley. Browne, the No. 4 seed coming into the singles tournament, won six matches over the three-day schedule including a resounding 7-5, 6-0 defeat of No. 3 seed and MIT junior Leslie Hansen in the singles final.

Browne's road to the finals included a major semifinal upset of senior Cary Gibson from Williams, who was the runner-up in last May's NCAA Div. III Singles Championship. The Jumbo second-year came back from a first-set loss to overcome her Eph foe 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 to set up her championship duel with Hansen yesterday.

Browne, who was an All-American and the ITA Northeast Region Rookie of the Year last year, surrendered only one set — during her contest against Gibson — over her six matches and now will advance to the Small College Nationals in Mobile, Ala. later this year.

In doubles play, Browne and McCooley also reached the tournament final but were unable to seal the victory against the No. 1 seeded tandem from Gibson and sophomore Nikki Reich from Williams. The Ephs are the defending Div. III Champions.

FOOTBALL

Offensive downpour: Tufts crushes hapless Bobcats 34-7, moves to 2-0 after Homecoming



JOSHUA BERLINGER/TUFTS DAILY

The Jumbo defense swarmed all over the Bobcats' passing attack on Saturday, limiting Bates to 65 total passing yards and intercepting two errant throws. Bates has not beaten a Jumbos football team since 1985.

BY ALEX PREWITT
Contributing Writer

Although endless winds and rain battered Zimman Field Saturday afternoon,

FOOTBALL (2-0 NESCAC) Zimman Field, Saturday					
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	— 7
Tufts	13	14	0	7	— 34

the football team's storm on the field served as the focus for the Homecoming game. The Jumbos, powered by 365 yards of total offense and a lockdown defense, steamrolled Bates by a final score of 34-7.

Tufts continued its dominance over the Bobcats — the Jumbos have not lost to Bates since 1985 — with the aid of two crucial touchdowns in the first two quarters, catapulting the Jumbos to a 27-point cushion at halftime. This margin was more than enough for coach Bill Samko's squad

to cruise by a thoroughly overmatched Bates team.

With 38 seconds left in the first quarter, senior running back Will Forde found a hole in the left side of the Tufts line and turned on the afterburners, bursting 60 yards for his only score of the day. Forde, who recorded his first career hundred-yard rushing game in last week's 20-14 win over Wesleyan, reached the century mark on

see FOOTBALL, page 12

FIELD HOCKEY

Jumbos extend unbeaten streak

BY MICHAEL SPERA
Contributing Writer

It was business as usual for the field hockey team Homecoming Saturday as the Jumbos continued their perfect season by capitalizing on open looks to overcome the Bates Bobcats 4-2 on Bello Field.

FIELD HOCKEY
(6-0, 4-0 NESCAC)
Bello Field, Saturday

Bates	1	1	—	2
Tufts	1	3	—	4

Tufts posted three goals in the second half to push the team 4-0 in the NESCAC and 6-0 overall. The victory was the Jumbos' sixth straight over the Bobcats, who now sit at 2-5 on the season overall and eighth in the NESCAC standings with no conference wins. Tufts is currently ranked No. 10 in the nation, the first time it has cracked the top 10 in program history.

Converting on free hits in the second half allowed for a comfortable lead, as Tufts forwards and leading scorers, juniors Michelle Kelly and Amanda Russo and sophomore Tamara Brown, put to rest any fears of witnessing a Homecoming loss.

Despite entering the second frame knotted at 1-1, a free hit from Russo minutes into the second half gave Tufts the lead and provided the junior with her second goal of the game and her fifth for the season. Minutes later, Brown outpaced defenders and marked her 11th goal of the season. Kelly finished the rally by notching

see FIELD HOCKEY, page 13

VOLLEYBALL

Lucky 13: Tufts records best start in its history

BY EVAN COOPER
Contributing Writer

In its hardest fought match of the season, the volleyball team rallied to erase a 2-0 deficit against

VOLLEYBALL (13-0, 3-0 NESCAC) MIT Invitational, Saturday					
Tufts	25	17	25	25	— 3
Springfield	23	25	18	12	— 1
Tufts	20	21	25	28	— 3
Conn.	25	25	23	26	— 2

Conn. College and take the final match of the MIT Invitational, winning the tournament and extending its perfect record to 13-0 overall and 3-0 in the NESCAC.

The Jumbos entered Saturday's finals never having won the MIT Invitational before; they lost to the Engineers in the finals last season. Early on, it looked as though the Jumbos' losing streak was to continue, as the Camels jumped to an early lead by scores of 25-20 and 25-21.

"They were the best team we've played thus far," senior tri-captain

Natalie Goldstein said. "Although they are short overall, their outside hitters are powerful and smart. They would wait the ball off our blockers' hands and out of bounds. We had to adjust."

Notching 30 digs, Goldstein led the way in helping to shut down Connecticut's offense in the final three sets of the match. She was also named to the All-Tournament Team.

Continuing her season-long offensive blitz, sophomore Caitlin Updike posted 20 kills as well as 16 digs — a performance that made her a lock for Tournament MVP — to lead Tufts to the win by scores of 25-23, 28-26, and 16-14.

"We switched up the lineup to get different looks at them," Updike said. "Switching things up sometimes just works, and we have so many good players that every lineup will work."

Junior setter Dena Feiger ran the offense, notching 50 assists, as well as 10 digs in the match.

"Conn. College didn't make it [running the offense] more difficult," Feiger said. "We just [took] care of the work on our

see VOLLEYBALL, page 14

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Love-Nichols notches first career goal, helps keep Bobcats at bay

BY NEESHA BHAGAT
Contributing Writer

The Homecoming rains weighed heavy on the visiting Bobcats Saturday as the women's

WOMEN'S SOCCER (4-0-0, 3-0-0 NESCAC) Bello Field, Saturday			
Bates	0	0	— 0
Tufts	1	1	— 2

soccer team took down Bates 2-0 at Bello Field. Freshman Jamie Love-Nichols and sophomore Sarah Nolet scored one goal apiece to lead their team to the key NESCAC victory.

Despite the unfavorable weather, the Jumbos were able to adjust and successfully execute on the pitch. Fresh off its upset victory on the road against national No. 8 Wheaton Tuesday, Saturday's conference victory brings the squad to an impressive 3-0-0 in the conference and 4-0-0 overall.

"Obviously there were different conditions," junior midfielder

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JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

Facing harsh weather conditions, the women's soccer team fought its way to a 2-0 victory over Bates and continued its season unbeaten streak.



FIELD HOCKEY: BOW 3, AMH 1 - TRI 1, WES 0 (OT) - MID 7, COL 3 - CON 2, WIL 0 - TUF 4, BAT 2 - **MEN'S SOCCER:** BOW 4, AMH 2 0 - MID 3, COL 0 - WIL 3, CON 2 - TRI 3, WES 1 - BAT 2, TUF 0 - **WOMEN'S SOCCER:** MID 3, COL 0 - AMH 3, BOW 3 (OT) - WES 2, TRI 0 - WIL 2, CON 0 - TUF 2, BAT 0 - WIL v. COL PPD - **VOLLEYBALL:** TUF 3, COL 0 - **FOOTBALL:** COL 24, MID 19 - AMH 31, BOW 24 - TUF 34, BAT 7 - TRI 20, WIL 17 - HAM 17, WES 7