

Power malfunction leaves Tufts in the dark



Emergency response vehicles lined College Avenue Sunday night.

BY ROB SILVERBLATT AND
GILLIAN JAVETSKI
Daily Editorial Board

A failure in a power-transfer station near Dowling Hall caused the campus-wide blackout that lasted for hours on Sunday and Monday, according to Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman.

The power failure occurred at approximately 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, and electricity was restored at a little after 4 a.m. on Monday.

The transfer station, where Tufts receives electricity from the National Grid power company, serves most of the university's academic and residential buildings.

After the power went out, Tufts workers brought flashlights and glowsticks to affected dormitories and small generators to the Dewick-MacPhie Dining Hall,

which stayed open to serve free, cold meals Sunday evening.

Some students went there or to Cousens Gym to wait for the lights to go back on around campus. Cousens retained power because it does not use electricity from the failed transfer station.

Meanwhile, police cars and other emergency response vehicles lined College Avenue as officers secured Anderson Hall, a science building where an experiment was being conducted at the time of the outage, according to Reitman. The police were called in to monitor the area when a fume hood, a laboratory structure that prevents poisonous gases from escaping, stopped working.

"[The police] just wanted to make sure [that the electrical failure] was not creating any dangerous situations," Reitman said.

Medford Police Officer Richard Lebert, a patrolman who was at

the scene, said it is standard procedure to check buildings with scientific materials in the event of a power outage. He said responding to this episode was as simple as executing a fire drill.

"[Officers] just have to break out the book and go all the way down the line," he said, referring to the listed guidelines put in place for such circumstances. He said they were primarily there to "take all precautions [and] cover all the bases."

According to Reitman, approximately 15 additional Tufts University Police Department (TUPD) officers came to campus on Sunday to ensure that everything ran smoothly. The TUPD office in Dowling Hall, as well as other select buildings, such as the Dana Laboratory, maintained electricity with generators. At least

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With final draft in sight, task force chair gives presentation to Senate

BY ALEXANDRA BOGUS
Daily Editorial Board

As the Task Force on Freedom of Expression prepares to submit its final report to University President Lawrence Bacow next month, Chair Jeswald Salacuse spoke to the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate yesterday about his committee's work.

"It is not legislation; it is a statement of principle, and [Bacow] is of course free to do whatever he wants with that statement once he receives it," Salacuse told the Senate.

The task force released its first public draft last month on its Web site and requested input and inquiries from members of the Tufts community.

Responding to criticisms that last month's version offered only vague thoughts on how to combat offensive or discriminatory speech on campus, Salacuse clarified that the task force simply aims to provide a "framework of principles" that is flexible enough to adapt to a variety of situations.

"There's no one fundamental answer that's going to work for the next five years, for the next 50 years," said Salacuse, a professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. "It's a process."

Senator Toby Bonthron, a senior and co-chair of the Senate's Culture, Ethnicity and Community Affairs

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Protesters at Saturday's rally hold signs supporting the withdrawal of troops from Iraq and Afghanistan.

MEREDITH KLEIN/TUFTS DAILY

Boston Common rally marks anniversary of war

BY NINA FORD
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts students joined hundreds of anti-war protesters Saturday at Boston Common for a rally marking the sixth anniversary of Congress' authorization of the invasion of Iraq.

Organized by Boston's October 11th Mobilizing Committee, the rally included speakers, musical performances, booths and an open microphone. It culminated in a march through downtown Boston.

The protest was one of 21 major rallies nationwide on Saturday and was coordinated as part of a National Day of Action. Around 600 people attended the Boston rally, estimated Rebecca Batorsky, an October 11th Mobilizing Committee organizer and Tufts graduate student. Rally-goers congregated on the Boston Common Parade Ground,

sitting in front of the main stage or passing through the adjacent booths and stands.

The rally was entitled "Stand Up for Peace in the Middle East." Its goal was "to revive the debate about the war," Batorsky told the Daily. She argued that the money the U.S. government spends on its military presence in the Middle East should be devoted to internal infrastructures and social programs, saying the Iraq war "is inextricably linked to the financial crisis."

The October 11th Mobilizing Committee calls for "the immediate end to the U.S. occupations in Iraq and Afghanistan," according to an official release. The committee has not endorsed either major presidential candidate because both plan on continuing military occupations in the Middle East, according to Batorsky. "I think we need an anti-war candidate," she said.

The rally featured speeches and musical performances. Boston City Councilor Chuck Turner addressed the congregation, saying that working toward peace involves more than just bringing troops home from the Middle East. "Bring[ing] the troops home from Iraq and Afghanistan is the principle action to take now," Turner said in his speech. "[But that is] just the tip of the iceberg; it is not the root of the problem."

"The roots are a foreign policy that doesn't focus on spreading peace and prosperity throughout the world," Turner continued. He said the peace movement must remain active after troops are withdrawn from the Middle East, working "to crush the military and industrial complex" and to end "foreign policy focused on business exploitation

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Sticking with it: Jumbos maintain perfect record

COURTESY BOB KELLY

Sophomore Tamara Brown takes the ball to the goal during Saturday's field hockey game against the national No. 3 Middlebury Panthers. Just minutes later, Brown scored the game winner to lift her team to its ninth victory of the season. See **Sports**, back page.

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College admissions officers look at social networking sites when considering applications.

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The Coolidge Corner Theatre brings European opera to the silver screen — in HD.

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Visiting the Hill

TUESDAY

"CHEMICAL GENETIC ANALYSIS OF KINASES IN NORMAL AND DISEASE PHYSIOLOGY"

Details: Professor Kevan Shokat of the University of California, San Francisco, will speak in this installation of the Department of Chemistry's fall seminar series.

When & Where: 4:30 p.m.; Pearson 106
Sponsor: Department of Chemistry

WEDNESDAY

"BIG POWER TENSIONS: CHINA, HUMAN RIGHTS AND TRADE"

Details: Susan O'Sullivan, a senior advisor on Asian affairs at the U.S. State Department, will speak during a brown-bag luncheon. It is this week's installment of a speaker series on foreign policy hosted by John Shattuck, former assistant secretary of state for democracy, human rights and labor and former ambassador to the Czech Republic.

When & Where: 12:00 p.m.; Austin Conference Room, Tisch Library
Sponsor: Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service

"MESSIANIC MOVEMENTS IN CONTEMPORARY ISLAM"

Details: Jean-Pierre Filiu, a visiting professor at Georgetown University and an associate professor at the Paris Institute of Political Studies, will speak in this Fares Center roundtable discussion.

When & Where: 12:30 p.m.; Mugar 129
Sponsor: Fares Center for Eastern Mediterranean Studies

"NEUROSCIENCE SEMINAR SERIES"

Details: Stephen J. Korn, director of training and career development at the National Institutes of Health's National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Strokes, will discuss grant opportunities with students.

When & Where: 4:30 p.m.; TBA
Sponsor: Department of Neuroscience

THURSDAY

"DECISION '08: BROWN BAG LUNCH WITH AUSTAN GOOLSBEE"

Details: Austan Goolsbee, a University of Chicago economics professor and advisor to Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.), will talk with Trustee Alan Solomont's seminar class.

When & Where: 12:00 p.m.; Rabb Room,

Lincoln Filene Center

Sponsor: Tisch College

"MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR"

Details: Robert Quinn, vice president of the technology and product development company Foster-Miller, will speak on the use of robots and other machines on the front lines in the Iraq war.

When & Where: 3:00 p.m.; Anderson 112
Sponsor: Department of Mechanical Engineering

"RICHARD E. SNYDER PRESIDENT'S LECTURE"

Details: MTV Co-Founder and former Chief Executive Officer Tom Freston, this semester's Snyder lecturer, will deliver a talk entitled "The Birth of MTV: New Media in the 1980s."

When & Where: 4:30 p.m.; Balch Arena Theater
Sponsor: Office of Undergraduate Education

"DO GOOD LIVES HAVE TO COST THE EARTH?: THE HAPPY PLANET INDEX"

Details: Nic Marks, founder of the Centre for Well-Being at London's New Economics Foundation, will discuss the Happy Planet Index, which shows the ecological efficiency with which humans achieve well-being.

When & Where: 6:15 p.m.; Braker 001
Sponsor: Department of Urban and Environmental Policy and Planning

FRIDAY

"PHILOSOPHY DEPT. FALL LECTURE SERIES: ACCESSING PREHISTORY"

Details: Professor Christopher Smeenk from the University of Western Ontario will deliver his talk, "Epistemology of Cosmology."

When & Where: 3:30 p.m.; Eaton 206
Sponsor: Department of Philosophy

"WATER: SYSTEMS, SCIENCE AND SOCIETY"

Details: Paul Epstein, an instructor at the Harvard Medical School, will speak in an installment of an ongoing series.

When & Where: 4:00 p.m.; Barnum 008
Sponsor: Center for Health and the Global Environment

Electrical failure drives students to AEPi, Dewick, off-campus restaurants

POWER

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part of Tufts' telecommunications system was also protected by a generator, Reitman said.

Tufts' emergency response software Send Word Now formally alerted students to the power outage at approximately 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, hours after the electrical failure knocked out lights around campus. Reitman said that while the system is normally reserved for safety emergencies, it seemed like a practical way to reach students, given that many have registered their cell phones and were reachable even if the outage left them without computer access.

"It was basically the only reliable way to get the word out to everybody," Reitman said. "[But] it was a judgment call because it's not the kind of emergency that Send Word Now was devised for."

The Send Word notification contained incomplete sentences and even an abbreviated word — "pls" instead of please — because the program limits the amount of characters in each message, according to Reitman. "It's designed for short, important messages, as opposed to an announcement thing such as this," he said.

Some students felt that the Send Word Now alert system was sent out too late and did too little in conveying what was happening on campus.

"I think the biggest problem Sunday night was that the emergency text message went out hours after the power went out," sophomore Aspen Webster said. "Even when we got the alert, the text only told students not to use candles but didn't provide any information about the blackout itself. No one knew what was going on."

Associate Director of Dining Operations Ralph Perrotto said that his office was well prepared for the blackout. Dewick was the only on-campus eatery to remain open.

"Our major portion of the plan was to get food out as quickly as possible to make space available for students," Perrotto said. He estimated that a couple hundred students took advantage of the salad and sandwich bars that were open.

In order to preserve food, Dining Services employees moved large amounts of fresh meats into refrigerated trucks. While workers are still calculating how much food was lost due to a lack of refrigeration, Perrotto said that it wasn't substantial.

"I wouldn't say that a large amount of food was lost, but of course it was more than you would ever like to throw away," he said.

With only Dewick open for dinner, many students found meals at off-campus restaurants, such as Boloco on Boston Avenue. Anthony DiBella, the restaurant's general manager, said that although the eatery filled up, delivery orders declined.

"In terms of numbers, it ended up being a normal night because even though the restaurant was packed, delivery didn't take off because [students] couldn't use their computers," DiBella said. "We appreciate people coming down to use Boloco as their getaway."

Later in the night on Sunday, some students left their pitch-black dormitories for entertainment. One bright spot on the dim campus was a party at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. AEPi Social Chair Aaron Cannon, a sophomore, said the blackout sent extra crowds to the party, which was packed. Like many other fraternities, AEPi does not use Tufts' electrical grid and was unaffected by the blackout.

"Because there wasn't a lot happening on campus and people didn't want to stay in their pitch-black rooms, a lot more people came out to AEPi last night," Cannon said, adding that the party was the largest the fraternity has had this year. "If anything, the blackout was great for the party."

Senate passes supportive resolution

TASK FORCE

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Committee, said the task force's draft was too vague.

Describing the statement as taking a "middle-of-the-road approach," Bonthron said the draft lacked a concrete course of action for dealing with divisive issues in the future.

"It says everything and nothing. It doesn't seem to prescribe anything," he said in an interview before last night's meeting.

After Salacuse spoke, the Senate passed a resolution, 21-1 with two abstentions, endorsing the draft declaration's "non-prescriptive" language and charging the administration with "the responsibility of maintaining vigorous debate within the Tufts community while understanding the rights of individuals to be free from harassment."

The task force has received about 50 comments on its Web site from faculty, alumni and students from Tufts' three campuses, according to Salacuse. The deadline for submitting comments is Friday.

"There were some very thoughtful suggestions made," Salacuse told the Daily. "It's not to say that every view will be embodied in the agreement. We're looking for a sense of consensus."

The committee plans to hold several meetings in the coming weeks and review the draft in light of the comments it receives. It will then redraft the declaration and offer a final proposal to Bacow in November along with a report that elaborates on the statement's language.

In general, Salacuse finds students to be supportive of the approach the committee has taken.

Senator Ryan Heman, a sophomore and the other co-chair of the Culture, Ethnicity and Community Affairs Committee, was pleased with the task force's work.

"I am very happy with it," he said in an interview before last night's meeting. "It's not giving Bacow a go-ahead to institute a policy for or against freedom of expression but says there's a larger issue at hand of diversity on campus which needs to be addressed."

Last semester, the task force held a series of 22 meetings with community members across the university, according to Salacuse. Heman said last night's meeting seemed to line up with the committee's vision of incorporating input from across the community.

"[The meeting] is a way for the student body to directly communicate with the

administration ... and have more of our questions answered than can be answered by the declaration itself," Heman said.

The task force's main point of contention in drafting its statement involved balancing freedom of speech with protecting students from slanderous speech.

"That's the challenge — to have a statement that is meaningful, that strikes an appropriate balance between freedom of expression on the one hand and the right of individuals to not be subject to intimidation," Salacuse said. "We stress that this is a community and that there are certain community relationships that exist or ought to exist among us."

Salacuse said that the Task Force struggled with creating a broad statement yet one that was not too vague.

The university is preparing to reassess its policies on diversity in anticipation of a final draft from the task force. The committee's preliminary report states that current policy lacks helpful guidance in addressing issues of freedom of expression.

Bonthron is developing a series of events similar to the fireside chats offered by the Institute for Global Leadership last year to discuss the prevailing issues of diversity on campus.

The events will be kept "as intimate as possible, where everyone can say how they feel," Bonthron said. Bonthron hopes the talks will give students a chance to learn from each other.

In addition, the Office of Institutional Diversity is reassessing its policies on harassment and related issues, policies the task force praised in its report.

Jacqueline Hymes, the Office of Institutional Diversity's director of equal opportunity and the chair of the policy assessment committee, declined to comment on the changes being discussed.

Bacow launched the task force in January in response to two controversial pieces printed in December 2006 and April 2007 in the Primary Source, Tufts' conservative student magazine.

Salacuse stressed that while the final statement will represent the task force's thoughts on how to approach freedom of expression, the body has no authority to make binding rules.

"We are making a recommendation. That's all. What the president does with it after we submit our report is really up to him," Salacuse said.

Jeremy White and Giovanni Russonello contributed reporting to this article.

Tufts, Brandeis students join rally

RALLY

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in the world."

Ashley Smith, the Northeast organizer for the International Socialist Organization, spoke at the rally about international relations. "We face the two evils of the system: war and economic crisis," Smith said. "Our government lied us into the entire war on terror ... They aim to seize control of Central Asia and the Middle East and their strategic energy reserves," he said.

Carlos Arredondo, a Costa Rican immigrant and anti-war activist, told the Daily about the death of his son in Iraq. His son Alex served two tours in Iraq with the U.S. Marines and was killed in action on Aug. 25, 2004.

"As a father, it's my duty to honor my son," Arredondo said. "My obligation is to participate. I'm sharing my grieving — very public[ly] — for years after I lost my son."

Arredondo stressed the suffering of the troops serving in Iraq.

"Many sons and daughters [are] coming back from the battlefield with broken minds, broken bodies and broken hearts after so many years of the war going on. The number of victims caught up in this conflict is overwhelming," he said. "I want the withdrawal of the troops and I want to support the people of Afghanistan."

Boston-area college students, including some from Tufts, made up a portion of the anti-war protestors. Tufts freshman Chad Milando, who found out

about the event from a flyer on campus, said he had been to several rallies before and wanted to take advantage of the opportunity to speak out.

"We've lost a lot of lives, [and] millions of people have been displaced over there," Milando said of Iraq. "Everyone's losing ... Even if we try to do the right thing, we're going to get pushed away."

About 15 Brandeis University students organized a delegation to the anti-war rally through Facebook.com. They represented the student groups Democracy for America, Students for a Democratic Society and Brandeis Students Against the War. Rachel Sier, a sophomore who coordinated the Brandeis group, found out about the rally from a leaflet in Cambridge. "We had a protest this year [at Brandeis] and it was kind of stupid, and we wanted to show our support in a way that would really garner attention," Sier told the Daily.

Sier said she supports Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) in the upcoming presidential election because he represents "not just ending the war, but real structural changes in the way society works."

She disagreed with arguments for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Middle East. "I don't think that complete removal of troops right away is a feasible option," she said, but added that the government needs to drastically reduce the current numbers.

A spokesperson for the Boston Police Department said that there were no incidents at the rally, but declined to give a head count.

Features

tuftsdaily.com

Kaplan study shows colleges use networking sites when making admissions decisions



Students and parents attend an information session at Tufts.

MITCHELL DUFFY/TUFTS DAILY

BY CHRISTINA PAPPAS
Contributing Writer

A typical Tufts hopeful submits an exceptional application filled to the brim with stellar recommendations, a lengthy list of extracurricular activities and nearly perfect test scores — seemingly all that is needed for a thorough evaluation.

Still, with social networking sites registering more users every day, both graduate and undergraduate programs are starting to involve them in the admissions process, according to a recent study conducted by Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions.

The study surveyed 320 of the nation's elite schools, including Tufts, and found that 10 percent of college admissions officers currently use social networking Web sites to screen applicants. Fifteen percent of law schools, 14 percent of medical schools and nine percent of business schools also reported evaluating candidates through their personal Web pages.

"The effect of social networking sites is a very new phenomenon," said Russell Schaffer, a spokesperson for Kaplan. "It's really a wake-up call for students. Today's application isn't just what you've submitted to the schools — it's everything, absolutely everything that you've put out there in the public domain."

Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions conducts an annual survey on a national education trend.

"This year, we wanted to look at social networking Web sites because social networking — and the incredible amount of information that students reveal about themselves online — is really the 'Wild West' of the admissions process. It's new territory," Schaffer said.

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For local girl, optimism overshadows disease

BY HALEY NEWMAN
Contributing Writer

On good days like today, six-year-old Gwendolyn Lorimier wears a charming smile and makes sarcastic jokes that reveal a wit beyond her years. On bad days, when fatigue and pain take hold of her, her strong voice quiets as she trades in her pink dress for a drab hospital gown.

Lorimier, who lives in Needham, has Mitochondrial Disease, for which there is no cure or treatment. For most of her life, her mothers, both music teachers, single-handedly managed their daughter's complex medical care. Doctors repeatedly denied the presence of any serious problem, handling each ICU crisis without a clear diagnosis.

During the first three years of Gwen's life, she spent more than half of her days in the hospital, not knowing why she was there. An insidious aspect of this disease is its virtual diagnostic invisibility, often sending its targets adrift in the medical world without an understanding of what's wrong.

At age four, Lorimier was officially diagnosed with Mitochondrial Disease. Caused by mutations in the mitochondrial DNA within cells, the illness can present itself in hundreds of forms, from neurological problems to complete autonomic dysfunction.

For Lorimier, the illness has led to chronic intestinal pseudo-obstruction: Her intestines lack the power to push food through her digestive tract.

Dr. Mark Korson, a metabolic specialist at Tufts New England Medical Center, was the first to suspect that Lorimier had Mitochondrial Disease, when she was just eighteen months old. But it was not for another three years that Lorimier was given the official diagnosis, when her condition was stable enough to undergo a skeletal muscle biopsy.

"When we finally, finally got a diagno-



Gwendolyn Lorimier tries not to let Mitochondrial Disease keep her down.

HALEY NEWMAN/TUFTS DAILY

sis, the piece of paper came in the mail," Gwen's mother Kim said with lingering disbelief. "That would be like getting a diagnosis for leukemia by mail and having them say, 'Okay, take this to your pediatrician and have him manage your leukemia.'"

Last year, Gwen spent five consecutive months in the hospital battling a severe secondary fungal infection. She was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) in February, on the night before her sixth birthday, and couldn't go home until the first days of summer.

Kim remembers trying to offer comforting words as her daughter's body shook and her temperature rose to 104.

At six, Lorimier already recognizes the importance of letting her health run its course, but she's almost never allowed the disease to dictate her spirit. "It's okay, mommy," she said of having to cancel her birthday party. "I know that we'll do

it some other time. Right now my body needs to be here in the hospital."

In many ways, Lorimier's is a case in which science and medicine have, thus far, fallen short. At 14 months, she went on total parenteral nutrition (TPN), which employs an intravenous feeding tube. At the time, doctors said that her bowel motility would resume on its own after a few weeks of rest.

But in five weeks — and five years for that matter — nothing has changed. Today, Lorimier's body still can't digest solid foods, and she's never come off the TPN treatment that costs nearly \$1,000 a day and puts her liver function in jeopardy.

Lorimier is happiest when her stomach can handle a third of a banana, a slice of an apple or a potato softened in water. She loves nothing more than

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JESSIE BORKAN |
COLLEGE IS AS COLLEGE DOES

All Grown Up

The past couple of months have been brimming with things that make me feel as if I am truly entering the world of adulthood. I have a bed that is wider than my arm span.

I regularly use the words "landlord" and "rent," not to mention "economic crisis." I can now prepare a piece of raw meat by myself (laugh if you want, but this was no easy feat for me), and I am always complaining about my left hip. Perhaps the biggest stretch of my lingering teenagehood came in the form of a visit to a new dentist — by myself. This, too, may sound like small potatoes, but I have been to only two dentists in my entire life, and they are married ... to each other. My new dentist was no Dr. Minda, or Dr. Michael for that matter, but he seemed nice enough and didn't try to engage me in conversation while he had both of his hands in my mouth, which is always a good sign. This is just another step into adulthood, I told myself.

I was relieved, but not surprised, when my cleaning turned up no problems; I have used a toothbrush more high tech than my laptop since the age of 13 and brush my teeth several hundred times a day, at least. New Dentist said that everything looked fine, that he just needed to glance at my X-rays, and glance he did. His glance turned into a peer, which quickly became a stare, until he was full-on gawking, complete with a few of those awful, saliva rattlingly slow intakes of breath.

"WTF!?" I articulated in a very adult way.

"Well, Miss Borkan, it appears I missed five cavities you need to get filled."

"What!? FIVE!?"

"Well, actually you have four others, but they are too small to worry about right now. So that's nine in total."

O. M. F. G.

I did the most grownup thing I could have done right then: I burst into tears, all over my paper bib.

"How is this possible?" I hiccupped.

"Well, do you drink soda? Coffee? Do you floss after every meal?" asked a visibly uncomfortable New Dentist.

The answer to all three was an unequivocal no. Show me one person who flosses after every meal and I will give that person a lifetime supply of super-fancy floss, the good kind that is minty and delicious. The kind I have a history of using only a couple times a week. This is so embarrassing.

I left the office sniveling, with a pocketful of brand-new dental floss and a diagnosis of "genetically soft teeth." I called my parents so we could have that great teenage interaction where I blame them for things that aren't their fault and then expect them to comfort me, and I must say, they really stepped up to bat. My mom cooed some incoherent but extraordinarily comforting words at me and then put my dad on the phone.

"Honey," he said, "when it comes to your teeth, it's always a losing battle."

This coming from the man who had a root canal so botched (and a will to be manly so strong) that he broke the arm off of the dentist's chair in silent agony, I knew he was right. As much as cavities are reminiscent of stashing two-month-old Halloween candy under my pillow and then eating it in bed and not brushing my teeth afterwards — every night for a month straight — I realized that having bad teeth isn't necessarily a childish thing. How many grownups do you know whose teeth have gotten progressively more awesome with each year they have aged? What person celebrates his 60th birthday saying to himself, "Wow, my teeth really are in the best shape of my life!" No one, and that is why, even though I cried in the dentist's office and I sleep with a stuffed rabbit, I am going to continue on my journey into adulthood, stopping only to floss after every meal.

Jessie Borkan is a junior majoring in clinical psychology. She can be reached at Jessie.Borkan@tufts.edu.

Coffin: Checking out students on social networking sites does not seem 'germane'

PROFILES

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Eighty-six percent of college students have a Facebook.com account and 59 percent are registered on MySpace, according to a 2008 survey conducted by the Harvard Institute of Politics.

The admissions officers who appraised applicants through social networking Web sites reported being negatively impacted by applicants' Web pages 38 percent of the time and were rarely impressed, Schaffer said.

"The bottom line is that these Web sites are unlikely to help you, but they can hurt you," Schaffer said. "Admissions officers can and do look at their content."

Tufts admissions officers do not look at any social networking Web sites when evaluating applicants, and according to Dean of Admissions Lee Coffin, they will not partake in this practice in the future.

"There is not a compelling rea-

son to look at a student's social networking site, nor does such an exploration seem germane to our application process," Coffin said in an e-mail to the Daily. "The Common Application and Tufts' supplement ... constitute the sole domain of our evaluation of candidates."

Online screening of applicants "has no place in a college admission process," Coffin said.

"Just because Kaplan claims it happens does not mean that it does," he continued. "I am not aware of any 'elite' institutions that engage in such a practice."

When admissions officers do engage in online research, however, the results can be harmful to applicants.

Schaffer recalled one student's unexpected rejection from a school, a "direct result" of information the student had displayed on his public Facebook page. The student had written that he had aced the admissions process for the school and

was sure to be accepted, but he had no interest in actually attending the school. An admissions officer from that school saw the post during the screening process.

"That's the end. The kid was rejected, even though he was qualified," Schaffer said. "Colleges don't reward bragging and smack talk."

Many schools are incorporating online etiquette into their college preparation curriculum, Schaffer said. Lexington High School, a Massachusetts "feeder school" for Tufts, is one example.

"For the last two or three years, we've been aware of the importance of online information," said Lester Eggleston, director of guidance at Lexington High School. "We have college seminars for the juniors and seniors, and we always discuss how to best portray yourself online. Even an unprofessional e-mail address can hurt an applicant."

Career Services also recognizes the importance of maintaining a professional online presence,

Director of Tufts Career Services Jean Papalia said in an e-mail to the Daily. "Digital dirt" has recently become a tool companies use to evaluate candidates prior to an interview, she said.

Papalia recommended that students Google their names regularly and take time to review and clean up their social networking profiles, which should be under strict privacy settings.

"Anything you would not want a potential employer, recruiter or colleague to read about you on the Internet should be removed," she said. "Remember ... your online reputation is important."

"I'll probably get rid of Facebook once I start applying to schools," said sophomore Adam Snider, a biochemistry and economics major who plans on attending medical school. "Why have the risk?"

"Schools and companies are allowed to do whatever they want," sophomore Jack Elsey said. "It may not necessarily be wise to judge

someone based on a Facebook default picture, but those judgments happen. People are responsible for their own online presence and identity."

Other students, though, said that their Web pages are innocuous.

Freshman Emma Morgenstern said her Facebook settings are "not that private," but does not think her profile could impact her plans to attend graduate school.

"I'm generally not too worried," she said. "I've untagged pictures before, but I've never seen anything too incriminating. What I have on Facebook is a pretty accurate image of myself."

Regardless of the ethics of online evaluations, most students agreed that it is smart to implement strong privacy settings for their Web pages and eliminate potentially incriminating information.

"If the information is out there for anyone to see, then that means it's fair game," freshman Jack Miszencin said.

Lorimier family learns to take nothing for granted, not even a trip to the beach

MITOCHONDRIAL DISEASE

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to eat: the texture, the taste and, most importantly, the sociability of food that helps her to feel "normal" with family and friends.

But since her hospitalization last winter, the pleasures of eating were lost to the progression of her disease.

"A few weeks ago, we began to introduce food by mouth again. But sadly, it was a short-lived success," Kim said. "Gwen began to feel worse and worse. She needed more anti-nausea meds, more venting from her [gastric feeding tube], and most of all she was just miserable: sad, angry, irritable, often inconsolable. It was terrible to watch, especially knowing how much she loves to eat."

The only solution was to take away food altogether. Within 24 hours, Gwen had returned to her "calm, easygoing self."

Despite her daughter's suffering, Kim's appreciation outweighs her frustrations with medicine.

"If it weren't for the advocacy that we do for Gwen and living in Massachusetts with access to the doctors in Boston, there's no way Gwen would be here today. She has successfully come out of so many ICU crises, and it's all because of the work that we do together," she said.

Like her mother, Gwen takes nothing for granted. Last week she went on an apple picking field trip with her fellow first graders and came home with a splitting headache.

But for Gwen, the before and after are insignificant.

"It was so, so, so much fun!" she said with a smile.

Sometimes Kim wishes she could hand out the lessons of Gwen's disease on a silver platter.

"Going to the beach requires an entire day of preparation: scheduling her meds so that she'll be unhooked from her IV for two hours, taping up her chest, having to do a painful dressing change afterwards, carrying all her supplies, bringing a nurse," Kim said. "All for the joy of those

two hours. It's all worth it. It makes every time you do something so utterly powerful."

In 2006, Kim became President of MitoAction, a grassroots organization dedicated to support, educate and advocate for families living with Mitochondrial Disease.

"I want other people who have Mitochondrial Disease in their lives to be able to find ways to live fully," she said. "And I also want for the rest of the world to know that Mitochondrial Disease exists."

With increased awareness, she said she believes people will be more respectful of those who suffer from Mitochondrial Disease, and that researchers will move closer to finding a cure.

Sirtris Pharmaceuticals, Inc., a Cambridge-based pharmaceutical company, is working on clinical trials to determine whether SRT501, a phyto-antioxidant found in the skin and seeds of grapes, has beneficial outcomes for a population with adult-onset Mitochondrial Disease. In preclinical models, the drug has been

shown to enhance mitochondrial biogenesis in skeletal muscle

For now, however, Kim's unwavering hope for her daughter is to keep her as well as possible until better treatments emerge. Right now, she admits they've exhausted all resources.

"This is as good as it gets: constant hospitalizations, TPN, possible liver failure, risk of huge blood infection. This is as good as it gets," she said.

For many patients who hope for a cure, the day-to-day mission is, as Kim put it, to "live anyway."

This spring, Lorimier was admitted to receive palliative care at Mass General with the understanding that she has a life-threatening illness and that quality of life matters most.

"Palliative care doesn't mean we're not trying to explore new options," Kim said. "It means you know that life is short and that we're all dying; we all just have a different endpoint. To be able to know that that's true means every day is precious and every moment matters so much."

Two or three glorious hours away from your roommate's laundry pile.



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American Red Cross

Blood Drive



OCTOBER 20nd – 24th 2008

Monday, 10/20 12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 10/21 2:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 10/22 12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, 10/23 2:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Friday, 10/24 12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Hodgdon Hall Lounge

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 *Positive ID Required*Drop-ins are welcome!*Free food!

While the Leonard Carmichael Society fully supports blood donation, we do not condone the FDA's policy barring blood donations from men who have had sex with another man. We acknowledge that this policy discriminates against gay and bisexual members of the Tufts community.



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What's With The Hut?



On the holiday of Sukkot, the Jewish people are commanded to dwell in the sukkah (the hut), as our ancestors the Israelites did in the desert after the exodus. The commandment to "dwell" in a sukkah can be fulfilled by simply eating one's meals there. Some people even study and sleep in the sukkah.

Check out all the Sukkot festivities:

First Day of Sukkot Services

Tuesday, October 14th
10:00 AM Services & 12:00 PM Lunch

Israel 101 in the Sukkah

Wednesday October 15th – 12:00 PM

Family Weekend Sukkot Shabbat

Friday, October 17th
6 PM Services & 7:15 Shabbat Dinner

Pizza in the Hut

Sunday October 19th — 6 PM

Eating Green 101

Monday October 20th – 7 PM

Freshman Fondue in the Sukkah

Monday October 20th – 9 PM

End of Sukkot Services

Tuesday October 21st
10:00 AM Services 12:00 PM Lunch

Super Simchat Torah Shindig in the Sukkah

Tuesday October 21st – 5:30 PM

All events take place in the main Sukkah behind the Hillel Center.

For more info about each event visit our website at

www.tuftshillel.org.



MOVIE PREVIEW

High-def screenings bring classic opera to Coolidge Corner Theatre

BY JESSICA BAL
Daily Editorial Board

Not everyone has the means to travel to see an opera performance in Milan. That's why The Coolidge Corner Theatre in

AIDA



Starring **Roberto Alagna, Violeta Urmana and Ildiko Komlosi**
Directed by **Franco Zeffirelli**

Showing on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at The Coolidge Corner Theatre



Romeo and Juliet share a particularly dramatic moment at the Salzburg Festival performance. DAYLIFE.COM

Brookline is offering a virtual opera experience, transporting several of the most world-renowned operas straight from Europe to the big screen.

Giuseppe Verdi's "AIDA," performed in the Teatro della Scala in Milan, was the first film to kick off the Europe's Grand Operas series. Set in ancient Egypt, "AIDA" tells the tale of star-crossed lovers Radames (played by Roberto Alagna), an Egyptian military com-

mander, and Aida (Violeta Urmana), a captured Ethiopian princess. A love triangle is introduced when Amneris (Ildiko Komlosi), daughter of the pharaoh and admirer of Radames, enters the mix. A sweeping drama of passion and war, the original performance was concluded by a 13-minute standing ovation.

Each opera film is presented in high definition with surround sound and subtitles, making for an incredibly crisp and vivid rendition. Projectionist Nick Lazzaro explained that the all-new HD projectors were installed within the past few weeks, and he seemed

incredibly pleased with the result. "It's interesting because this first film [Aida] is actually not one of the best quality ones. It was shot from way back in the theater, and they had to zoom in for most of the shots. The resolution wasn't as tight as some of the other opera films, but it still looks phenomenal," he said.

Phenomenal is an understatement. The film captured not only the fullness of the entire stage during regular shots but also the minutiae which cannot always be viewed from a balcony seat. Staff Manager Mark

see OPERA, page 9

THEATER REVIEW

'Milwaukee' showcases life after spotlight left the old U.S. entertainment capital

BY VICTORIA PETROSINO
Daily Staff Writer

"We used to be the entertainment capital of the world," each character sadly and proudly recants in the production of "Miss Margaret LaRue in 'Milwaukee'" at the

Milwaukee



Starring **Robert D. Murphy, Steven Barkhimer, Shannon Garland**
Directed by **Wesley Savick**

At the Boston Playwrights' Theatre from Oct. 9-26



Hansel (the Dummy), Alice Duffy and Robert D. Murphy capture the creepiness in Wesley Savick's "Milwaukee." BU.EDU

Boston Playwrights' Theatre. Written and directed by Milwaukee native Wesley Savick, the play provides a glimpse of the sorrowful present of a town living in the shadows of the long-dead glory of its past.

The theater space is intimate, with few seats, black brick walls and dim overhead lights that throw golden concentric circles onto the bare wood-plank stage. The theater smells faintly of dust and wood. A pile of pallets sits stacked to one side of the stage, and an armchair faces away from the audience on the other side, providing an oddly uninviting and vacant image.

"Milwaukee" opens with Danvers (played by Robert D. Murphy), an old-world singer and comedian, laughing along with his own puns. He moves jauntily, his mannerisms stiff with routine, wearing large black rimmed glasses and a red suit.

Stosh (Steven Barkhimer) and Schmitt (Tom Kee), two dock workers with thick Midwestern drawls, open the next scene. Their banter is irreverent and lively until their boss calls. Stosh answers, his voice suddenly high and timid, explaining nervously that they are still waiting for the shipment to arrive.

All the characters in the play are waiting for something. Elmer (Ed Peed) and Bridget (Shannon Garland) share a pleading and vacant exchange over Ritz crackers on a small, round table under a bare light bulb. Elmer is old and frail and wrapped in a plaid bathrobe as the youthful and perky Bridget stands, dressed to go out "to a meeting,"

Bridget, like everyone else in the play, is trapped. She wants to care for the aging Elmer but also craves independence from him. She promises to find the lost actress Miss Margaret LaRue, the brightest star in Milwaukee before the lights of the entertainment capital of the world burned out.

The irony is that Bridget herself resembles the lost actress with her "faint twinkle around the eyes," a quality that makes her quest to break free from the past entirely impossible.

"Milwaukee" has much to say about society's connection to the past. Bridget and her significant other Randy (Evan Sanderson) reminisce about how they arrived at their present situations and how a chance meeting led to dating, which led to routine. Ruby (Kate Snodgrass), the diner waitress, pours coffee and sighs over the overwhelming and unshakeable sameness of day-to-day life. After Bridget visits the dock workers to ask about Miss LaRue, Stosh asks Schmitt how often he really thinks about the way things were.

"Time goes by, and you lose track," Schmitt says.

"Milwaukee" provides a pensive look at small town America after the industries and novelties disappeared, leaving the people

see MILWAUKEE, page 9

MOVIE PREVIEW

'Nick and Norah' succeeds as new teen comedy

BY MATTHEW DIGIROLAMO
Daily Editorial Board

The awkward teenage comedy is a formula that doesn't seem to get old; it made John Hughes successful

Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist



Starring **Michael Cera, Kat Dennings, Alexis Dziena**
Directed by **Peter Sollett**

with his '80s brat pack flicks — such as "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986), "The Breakfast Club" (1985) — and continues to be redone by various modern directors. "Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist" is a shining example of a New-Age romantic, awkward and truly funny teenage comedy. The film is based on the book of the same name by authors Rachel Cohn and David Levithan, although most of the film follows a completely different plot line.

The film stars Michael Cera as Nick, a typical confused teenager — and member of a "queer-core" band, The Jerk Offs — who was just dumped by Tris (played by Alexis Dziena). Kat Dennings plays Norah, a school girl who has never met Nick, but already has plenty of animosity towards Tris' ego and selfishness. Nick's band mates Thom and Dev (Aaron Yoo and Rafi Gavron, respectively) convince him to stop making breakup mix tapes and go play a show with them at a local club.

At the show, Norah and her friend Caroline, as well as Tris and her new love interest Gary, are all in attendance. Tris decides to push Norah's

see PLAYLIST, page 9

CARYN HOROWITZ | THE CULTURAL CULINARIAN

My walking Buddha

I met my idol this Sunday at Caesars Atlantic City. I have been following this man's career for the better part of a decade. I've read all of his books multiple times. I watch all of his shows. I love his snarky, sarcastic, I-don't-give-a-damn attitude. My idol is Anthony Bourdain, aka Tony — we're on a first-name basis.

I love Tony because he is everything I'm not — he's gutsy, he takes risks, he's unapologetic, he always says what's on his mind, and because he has my dream-job: traveling the world, eating exotic dishes, and writing about it. Basically, he's the epitome of cool.

My mother can't stand him; she thinks he's the epitome of sleaze. Against her will, my mom also met Tony on Sunday. I was fully confident, however, that in-person Tony's raw humor would win her over. He succeeded. I knew Tony had cracked her when he talked about how much he is influenced by his mother — nice touch, Tony.

Tony was at Caesars to do a cooking demonstration as part of the casino's Celebrity Chef Cooking Series. Now, let's pause for a moment. Tony ... cooking? As much as I admire the guy, I don't think of him as a chef anymore — he's more of a supreme foodie travel guide nowadays. Tony, who looked visibly nervous as he lumbered onto the stage in his cowboy boots, jeans and chef's jacket, jokingly said that he's "cooked about two times since 2002" and he hopes that everything goes well.

With the help of Carlos Llaguno, the executive corporate chef at Bourdain's New York bistro Les Halles, Tony successfully prepared two classic French dishes: scallops with a white wine reduction and duck à l'orange. Carlos was even more nervous than Tony; he was running around, double-checking everything Tony was doing and making sure he didn't screw up. The two eventually found a good rhythm, and the dishes looked and smelled fantastic.

Tony talked about everything from visiting France as a child to why he can't stand Sandra Lee and Rachael Ray (I told you Tony is awesome). I can't possibly recount all of Tony's great nuggets of wisdom, so, in no particular order, here are my top ten Bourdainisms from Sunday:

The Bobby Flay Strategy. Les Halles, like most restaurants owned by celebrity chefs, is run on the Bobby Flay Strategy. The celebrity chef's name is attached to the restaurant, it's their menu, but they rarely set foot on the premises. Tony said that Carlos is trained to say, "Sorry, you just missed him" if patrons inquire about his whereabouts. This was probably true around 2005.

"Onions are the pork of the vegetable world." Like most professional chefs, Tony is obsessed with pork, so that's a serious compliment to the humble onion.

"The more expensive your meal is, the more hands have touched it." There are restaurants out there that serve 75 people that probably have about 40 chefs and cooks, each with a very specialized function. The more chefs that are involved with creating a dish, the more it will cost. Tony also mused about the likelihood that all 40 of them wash their hands after doing their business. I don't want to think about it.

Never get a massage in Uzbekistan. I'll have to take his word on this.

"Fast food should be about fresh food." Tony often eats at little roadside stands on his show "No Reservations" and the food looks incredible. It is prepared within minutes, all the ingredients are fresh, and a lot of them are good for you. According to Tony, American fast food is too diluted by

see HOROWITZ, page 9

TOM FRESTON

THE BIRTH OF MTV: NEW MEDIA IN THE 1980s

*Everyone who knew anything
said it was an idea
destined for failure.*

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2008

LECTURE

4:30–6:00 P.M.

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

Tom Freston has had a long and illustrious career in the media and entertainment industry. He currently is a principal in Firefly3, a consulting and investment company in the media industry. He served as president and chief executive officer of Viacom Inc. and subsequently as its president and co-chief operating officer, overseeing Viacom's cable network businesses (MTV, Nickelodeon, Comedy Central, BET, and others), Paramount Pictures, and Famous Music Publishing.

Mr. Freston served as chairman and chief executive officer of MTV Networks from 1987 to 2004, leading that division of Viacom through a period of continual creative and business growth as well as expansive international activity. Mr. Freston joined MTV Networks in 1980 and was one of the founding members of the team that launched MTV: Music Television. Among his achievements, he helped create the classic "I Want My MTV" ad campaign. Prior to Viacom, Mr. Freston ran a textile business in India and Afghanistan for eight years and was an advertising executive.

Mr. Freston is on boards of DreamWorks Animation, The American Museum of Natural History, The Asia Society, Emerson College, and Product (RED). He is also chairman of The ONE Campaign, a bipartisan advocacy organization fighting extreme poverty and preventable disease.

Richard E. Snyder
PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES

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TUFTS UNIVERSITY, BALCH ARENA THEATRE
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Superb soundtrack and plethora of cameos complement Dennings/Cera duo

PLAYLIST

continued from page 7

buttons by flashing her new boy in front of her. At this point, Norah approaches Nick and asks him to be her boyfriend for five minutes simply to make Tris jealous.

The group of friends then finds out their favorite band is playing a secret show somewhere in New York City, and they must navigate through the nighttime streets to find it. Thom and Dev decide to set up Norah with Nick and leave them to travel the streets together in Nick's decrepit Yugo. The rest of the film follows the new couple as they begin to realize their connection to each other.

One of the greatest parts of the movie is its obsession with music. This can be seen in the discussions between Nick and Norah, where Norah proclaims that Nick is her "musical soul mate." The soundtrack to the film is also incredible. Indie favorites such as Devendra Banhart and Vampire Weekend lend their pipes to the stellar compilation. Vampire Weekend's track "Ottoman," an exclusive for the movie, is only available for purchase with the entire album.

Another surprising and funny part of the film is its use of celebrity cameos. A recurring joke has several drunken passersby hailing Nick's car because it looks like a taxi. At one point a drunken couple enters the car at a red light, much to Nick's dismay. Seth Meyers of "Saturday Night Live" fame is funny and provides a nice gag to break up the dialogue. Andy Samberg, also a cast member on SNL, plays a homeless man who confronts Nick and asks him "Have you ever made it with a dog, dude? I have ... it's not worth it." John Cho (Harold from the



WORDPRESS.COM

Not to be a party pooper, but it's technically impossible that the playlist would be infinite. It's probably just really, really long.

"Harold and Kumar" series) and Eddie Kay Thomas (Finch in the "American Pie" series) also make brief appearances.

The film takes a cue from some of the other "indie" style, large-budget movies such as "Juno" (2007) in its quirky style and cinematography. The opening credit scene is the (now) obligatory sketched writing and crudely animated designs.

The dialogue is funny, but not extremely witty; after all, the film's "gritty realism" comes from the slang and verbiage all of the characters use. Most of the film contains a running gag of gross out humor. This type of comedy seems to be infiltrating every sort of comedy that is being released these days (see the review for "Sex Drive" next week).

Overall, the cast, director and screenwriters did a good job of taking the idea from the book and molding a film that will appeal to a wide range of audiences. The talented duo of Cera and Dennings, entertaining cameo appearances and outstanding soundtrack make this film one of the best teen comedies of the past few years.

Horowitz's 'Tony' encounter reveals expert chef Bourdain's witticisms and food mottos

HOROWITZ

continued from page 7

"kings and clowns" and does not represent what quick cooking is about to the rest of the world.

"Your food doesn't taste good because it doesn't have shallots and a sh-t load of butter." Tony talked a lot about what makes restaurant food taste so much better than home-cooked meals. He said one of the less-obvious reasons is that home cooks don't use shallots, and they don't put gobs of butter into all of their sauces, if they even make sauces. When we left the casino, my mother informed me that she always uses shallots, so Tony would be proud

of her. Talk about a quick attitude adjustment.

Listen to the Ramones and the Stooges. Tony cited these two bands as the best to get you through a grueling dinner service. Carlos agreed.

"The difference between an amateur and a professional is someone who can do this really, really stoned." Tony said this while chopping porcini mushrooms at lightning-fast speed; even though he rarely cooks in his restaurants, he still has great knife skills. Again, I'll have to take his word on this.

"Mario Batali is like my walking Buddha." Tony praised chefs like Julia Child, Mario Batali and Emeril Lagasse; they are innovators who have

changed the way the world thinks about food, thus earning their celebrity status in Tony's eyes. This is also exactly how I feel about Tony himself.

"The best food is about a small amount of simple things cooked really, really well." Amen. This basically sums up Tony's ideas about food and life — there's no need for excessive BS.

When I drove home, a Ramones song came on the radio. It was a great day, even for my mom.

Caryn Horowitz is a junior majoring in history. She can be reached at Caryn.Horowitz@tufts.edu

Film medium supports and enhances theater experience for Massachusetts audiences

OPERA

continued from page 7

Anastasio lent his thoughts on the film experience as opposed to the actual opera when he discussed the role of the director. "You've got someone steering the action, taking you to points on the stage and having you focus on specific things versus you picking them out on your own," he said.

The camera in this case acts as a pair of binoculars, allowing audience members to see the details as well as the larger stage structure. At times the camera zooms into slightly blurred images of billowing iridescent cloth or hazy smoke, creating a veil over the screen and allowing viewers to experience the textures of the costumes and the sensations of the performance.

In addition to breaking up the action of the opera and keeping the film visually engaging, these close shots allow for a heightened emotional perception. During the

scene in which Amneris tricks Aida into confessing her secret love for Radames, an intimate framing of Aida's hand grasping for Amneris' captures the desperation of her plea for pity. The film medium also allows for a clearer view of facial expressions so that audiences see the drama as well as hear it in the actors' voices. Through this lens, audiences can delight in the masterful stage décor, costumes and props. When Amneris twirls her soft, shimmering garments, the camera twirls with her. When the pharaoh parades in to the sound of trumpets, we get a privileged look at the design of his carved staff.

The film still shows the sweeping scenes in all their fullness when necessary. When songs reach their crescendos, viewers get a full view of the stage. In between songs, the stage lights are shown as if one were actually glancing away while waiting for the curtain to rise again. The conductor, lit from below, is a

drama himself with his jerky movements building to the next scene.

The opera film crowd was unfortunately not very diverse, with a lot of salt and pepper hair sprinkling the audience. Yet the large auditorium was almost completely full, and the applause in the opera audience merged seamlessly with the clapping from the movie audience after each act. "We're hoping to draw a more diverse crowd, and these films are still bringing in mostly seniors," said Anastasio. "We wanted to get some younger moviegoers, basically just broaden their horizons a little."

Those looking to experience something a little different should check out the next installment of Europe's Grand Operas on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 11 a. m. with Verdi's "La Traviata" or catch an encore performance of "Aida" this Thursday at 7 p. m. Peruse www.Coolidge.org for upcoming shows, including "Othello" and "Romeo Et Juliette."

'Milwaukee' questions what is worth remembering

MILWAUKEE

continued from page 7

with only their memories of the brilliance of the past. The actors successfully create characters that are pained and intriguing in a setting hauntingly familiar for those accustomed to small town life.

The characters perpetually endure a state of controlled sadness. The audience is able to laugh along with them, but overall the townspeople are too shy to show the extent of their suffering.

Danvers and his puns, Willa (Alice Duffy), the once-famous actress and her puppet, the dim-witted Randy, Hoops Daddy and the smooth talking jazz DJ all provide comic relief to the play's desolate honesty.

In a talkback following the production, Savick called the play inadvertently autobiographical and the characters "tragic and reserved." "Milwaukee" provides audiences with a unique look into the emotional atmosphere of the once-brilliant small towns of America.



MEREDITH KLEIN/TUFTS DAILY

Large crowds of musicians and spectators shook Davis Square on Saturday and Sunday as the Honk! Music Festival roared through town. More than 250 musicians turned out to "further the cause of freedom, justice and collective emancipation." Whether or not their message was effective, anyone venturing near Davis Square last weekend surely heard it loud and clear.

THE TUFTS DAILY

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EDITORIAL

The only person that matters

Two years after Representative Mark Foley (R-Fla.) stepped down from Congress due to a sex scandal involving House pages, his Democratic successor has become embroiled in a scandal of his own.

Freshman Rep. Tim Mahoney, who won a slim 49-48 percent victory over Foley's replacement, Joe Negron, in 2006, is accused of paying former mistress and staffer Patricia Allen more than \$121,000 in hush money, according to ABC News.

Tim Mahoney is a man whose own ads in 2006 stated that he was "a commonsense businessman who believes in faith, family and personal responsibility." According to reports from ABC, his affair began during the 2006 campaign.

First of all, the arrogance of such an arrangement is staggering; that a man running to replace a politician who was forced out of Congress for lewd behavior was engaging in an extra-

marital affair (several affairs, according to Allen's past statements) even at the time of his campaign is a mind-bending rollercoaster of duplicity.

Mahoney has called for an ethics inquiry into his own behavior, even as reports are surfacing that Rep. Rahm Emanuel (D-Ill.), the former chair of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and Rep. Chris Van Hollen (D-Md.), the current occupant of that office, confronted him about reports that he had been unfaithful to his wife, spoke to him about his responsibility as an elected official and urged him to come clean with his constituents.

During a profanity-laced phone conversation with Allen regarding her dismissal, Mahoney apparently threatened to withhold her last paycheck if she disclosed her story to the public.

"And guess what?" Mahoney can allegedly be heard saying to Allen. "The only person that matters is, guess

who? Me."

With all due respect to his massive ego, Rep. Mahoney is sadly mistaken.

When the people of Florida's 16th district elected Mahoney to represent them in Congress, they placed in him a sacred trust. What he has done is childish, disgusting and stupid. He should be ashamed of himself.

At the time of Foley's resignation just over two years ago, the former congressman stated that he was going into "rehab" — that time-honored rest home for scandal-plagued politicians — to cure himself of homosexuality, or alcoholism, or pedophilia or whatever loathsome contractible addiction he convinced himself he had.

As of press time, Mahoney had not declared what "disease" he himself was suffering from at the time of these immensely hypocritical actions. But we at the Daily hope that Mahoney checks into this proverbial "rehab" — and gets the hell out of Washington.

TERRENCE NOWICKI



OFF THE HILL EDITORIAL | KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

President Bush has 97 days to change his legacy

Daily Kent Stater

Just when you think it can't get worse, President George W. Bush's job approval rating sinks even lower. A Gallup poll conducted earlier this month put it at 25 percent — his lowest ever and Gallup's second-lowest presidential approval rating in history.

Granted, both of Bush's elections were contentious at best, but it's still shocking that a man whom half the country voted for is now supported by only a quarter of the nation.

But that's not saying his low rating is without reason. As arguably one of the most controversial presidents in American history, his time in office has been marred by terrorist attacks, hurricanes, economic failure and two Middle Eastern wars with no end in sight.

Under his leadership, or lack thereof,

our country has become more divided, frightened and pessimistic than ever, and the world's opinion of us has fallen to seemingly irreparable lows.

In the past few weeks, we have watched our economy fall to its knees, taking with it our future, security and confidence.

We need a leader to reassure us, and Bush has tried to fill that role by speaking in nationally televised addresses. It's a position he seems to be most comfortable with — a national cheerleader of sorts.

Think back to the days following Sept. 11, 2001, when he rolled up his sleeves and climbed atop a pile of burning rubble in New York to comfort panicking Americans. That was perhaps the only time we doubted our distrust in him; even Al Gore's supporters thought there may be hope for the babbling Texan after all.

But we've learned more about our president since then, and we can only hope he has learned more about us, too. Americans may have grown comfortable with their tumultuous relationship with their stumbling leader, but Bush's low approval rating shows they're warming up to the idea of finally being more critical.

Americans want someone who doesn't just put an arm around their shoulders and feel their pain. We want someone who is forward-thinking, someone who admits when he is wrong and tells us what he will do to fix his mistake.

Bush leaves office in 97 days. After that, his legacy is in history's hands, and nothing he does will change how his presidency is remembered. But it's not over yet — he has 97 days to do something worthwhile. We just hope he'll make use of his time and finally be the leader we need and deserve.

EDITORIAL POLICY Editorials that appear on this page are written by the Editorial Page editors, and individual editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies and editorials of the Tufts Daily. The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Tufts Daily editorial board.

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

ADVERTISING POLICY All advertising copy is subject to the approval of the Editor-in-Chief, Executive Board and Executive Business Director. A publication schedule and rate card are available upon request.

Give victory a chance

BY STEPHANIE BROWN

Defeat, as defined by Merriam-Webster online dictionary, is “frustration by nullification or by prevention of success” or “an overthrow[,] especially of an army[,] in battle” or “the loss of a contest.” This same dictionary tells me that success may be described as a “degree or measure of succeeding” or a “favorable or desired outcome.” Lastly, and most importantly, victory is “the overcoming of an enemy or antagonist.” Why am I giving you dictionary definitions, you ask? The above three words — defeat, success, victory — have been used with such great frequency in respect to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan that one needs to understand when and how they may be used. Politicians on each side have preferred words, of course, most notably the Democrats who hail the war as a disastrous affair with impending defeat (some claim the defeat has already happened) and the Republicans who tell the American public that the war is a success, that in some ways we have already won. How is it possible that something of a concrete and tangible nature can have two incredibly different results?

In reality, both sides are wrong. Wrong, at least, in their discussion of the war. Our government and our politicians speak of the war in past tense; their choice of words demonstrates they view the war as something conclusive rather than progressive. We cannot afford to use terms such as victory or defeat when a conflict is still occurring. It makes zero sense and it gives the American people — and the world — a false impression of what is really happening, to the point where we find ourselves confused, disillusioned or exhausted by the rhetoric.

It is no wonder the public holds contempt for the government when presidential candidates like Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.), who claimed in the Sept. 26 debate that “Sen. McCain, no one is talking about defeat in Iraq,” still proposes on his official campaign Web site a “responsible, phased withdrawal” that alludes to a concept of “defeat with honor.” Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) has conceded the war has not been handled properly in the past, but in the same debate made a clear distinction between his policies and those of his opponent: “The important thing is, if we suffer defeat in Iraq — which General Petraeus predicts we will — if we adopted Sen. Obama’s set date for withdrawal, then that will have a calamitous effect in Afghanistan and American national security interests in the region.” In this case, we find ourselves in a precarious yet opportune situation: It is clear the war and our foreign policy strategy are at a crossroads, and, as McCain suggests, our choice in November will directly involve whether we win or lose.

McCain has repeatedly promised a victory, while Obama’s camp spits out the number of casualties, the duration of the war and the pundits’ pessimistic views of the conflict. All this leads me to wonder: What happened to American ambition? The desire to win? The obligation to aid others in time of crisis? The don’t-stop mentality that helped us overcome slavery, communism, tyranny, fascism and oppression worldwide?

It seems whole-heartedly un-American to consistently denounce a war yet congratulate the troops upon arriving home (as the Democrats have done), and it seems even worse to suggest a withdrawal that has not been recommended by leaders on the ground — most notably Gen. Petraeus, who as early as May 2008 testified before the Senate about the benefits of maintaining American presence in the region: “[Deployment in Iraq] has the potential to counter malign Iranian



MCT

influence against the government of Iraq, build common cause in the region and expose the extent of malign Iranian activities to the world.” This, in addition to the promotion of democracies in the Middle East, the progression of human rights and the enhanced stability American troops have brought to volatile regions, seems to point to the fact that, despite negative words by the press, the Democratic Party and Obama, success is not only possible, but may have been achieved on certain levels already.

Our objectives in entering the war, while varied and many, included the overthrow of a tyrannical regime, the installation of democratic structures, and the protection of individual and human rights. Since the war started, we have seen the end of a malevolent empire, the crippling of insurgency operations and the rumblings of democratic dialogue and governmental foundations. It seems, then, that to evacuate at so crucial a moment is likely to cause vulnerability in the structures that the Iraqis have struggled to create with U.S. assistance and guidance, and as such will cause a tragic security vacuum. We cannot let this happen, nor can we continue to call this a defeat.

Bemoaning a fate that has not occurred is the same as calling a game in the third quarter simply because it is raining. We should not — and cannot afford to — think this way.

I agree that we cannot have a dragging or unclear strategy in the area, but advances in recent months suggest that the tide will continue to turn in our favor and, if given the chance, both the Iraqi and American forces have an inevitable victory ahead of them. The American public needs to be reminded that this is not a conventional war with a conventional enemy, and that conflict in and of itself requires time, patience and determination to resolve. We owe it not only to the American people, who have waited with patient arms for their brave ones to return, but also to the persons of Iraq who yearn to see their country prosperous, independent, and, most importantly, peaceful. I guess what I’m trying to say is, give victory a chance — you’ll be surprised at what you get.

Stephanie Brown is a senior majoring in international relations.

OFF THE HILL | VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Both presidential campaigns exploit populism

BY THOMAS SHATTUCK
Vanderbilt Hustler

I have to admit that I, along with probably millions of Americans, was disappointed with the last presidential debate. I’m also mildly surprised at the lack of student interest. Of course, I can’t really be all that shocked — the debate slowly became an unnerving display of outright sycophancy. Judging by Sens. McCain (R-Ariz.) and Obama (D-Ill.), all the viewing public wants is xenophobia tinged with less-than-subtle flattery. I know I didn’t learn much about either of candidates. I have a funny feeling that was intentional.

Look at it this way: Each campaign has spent millions of dollars and thousands of man hours (some volunteered and some compensated). The way the candidates behaved on Tuesday was not an accident. They have been coached to act just so. For example, neither of these potential leaders answered a single damn question. Not one. When asked something interesting, they reinterpreted it into something that directly related to their well-established platforms. They then reiterated their platforms ad nauseam. While it made for a dull debate, I can’t quite fault

them. Misdirection is simultaneously fundamental to stage magic and public speaking. They obviously can’t have all the answers, so they pretend to look like it. I mean seriously, someone asked if they could put a dollar amount on some of their plans (health care, I think). Who could do that? I know most pundits are equating Obama to Jesus, but even he would be stuck on that one.

So obviously, the candidates knew what they were doing. This brings up the question: Why did they treat the American people like xenophobes? According to them, as an American, all I should care about is that jobs do not get exported. Furthermore, I should think it’s a crime to purchase energy from another country. For some reason, I sincerely doubt the source of our domestic woes is foreign economic aggression. It’s strange to hear a Republican — a man who is supposed to be in favor of free trade — try to stop international competition. I mean, isn’t that a fundamental part of globalization? You can stop yourself from changing, but it’s a mite more difficult to stop the planet. They must be listening to T. Boone Pickens too much for their own good. There are a lot of problems in this country; however, I don’t think developing an isolationist economic policy will help.

Furthermore, the candidates kept announcing how their government would help all the people. That’s not entirely surprising from Obama, since he’s practically a social Democrat at this point, but from McCain? When would a Republican government ever buy \$300 billion in bad debt in an attempt to take an intentional loss? That’s not conservative; I’m not entirely sure if it’s even sane. Not to mention, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum kept implying that the debt crisis was not caused by the American people. Like the Enron scandal, the problems were attributed to a few bad apples. You know, because buying a house you can’t afford is just peachy. Why have financial common sense when you can just go bankrupt?

One way or another, the campaign machines have quite an interesting picture of the average American voters. They’re scared of foreign competition, they have no idea what global warming is (it involves carbon somehow) and they have no sense of personal responsibility whatsoever. It’s not exactly a flattering portrait, is it? Of course, maybe it’s not so inaccurate. Maybe the campaign apparatuses know more about us than we do ourselves. In that case, we might as well kill ourselves know. If not, I’m sure they’ll do it for us.

Captured

tuftsdaily.com



MEREDITH KLEIN

STAND UP FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Tufts students joined a hundreds-strong protest in the Boston Common on Saturday against the Iraq war. Speakers at the event, "Stand Up for Peace in the Middle East," argued that the United States is pursuing an overly aggressive foreign policy in Iraq and the rest of the region.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
MEREDITH KLEIN
AND
JOSH BERLINGER



MEREDITH KLEIN



JOSH BERLINGER



JOSH BERLINGER



JOSH BERLINGER



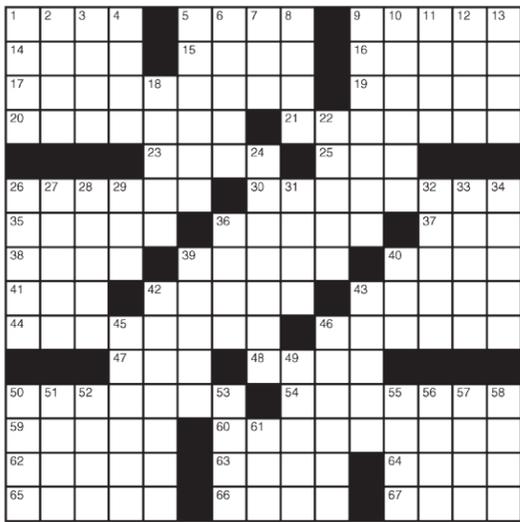
JOSH BERLINGER



MEREDITH KLEIN

CROSSWORD

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 9 Hot, in a way
 14 Join the game
 15 Person of courage
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 17 Like a good pep talk
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 30 Setting on fire
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 36 Hangs onto
 37 Expected
 38 Actor's part
 39 Biology subdivision
 40 Discharge
 41 Wind dir.
 42 Radioactivity unit
 43 Ill-tempered
 44 Legendary sea creatures
 46 Knitted shoe
 47 Conclude
 48 Streetcar in London
 50 Tranquilizes
 54 Weasels' kin
 59 Twisted thread
 60 Provisional
 62 Weird
 63 Nabisco favorite
 64 Feline weapon
 65 Groom oneself
 66 Hock
 67 Female fowl
- DOWN
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 2 Forearm bone
 3 Wine barrel
 4 Excess promo
 5 ___ of Turin
 6 Big name in pickle packing
 7 Sea eagle
 8 Venetian magistrate
 9 African treks
 10 Star orbiter



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10/14/08

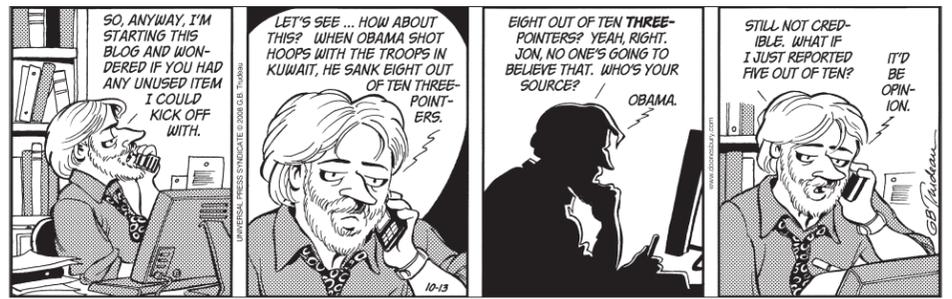
SOLUTIONS

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 13 New Haven school
 18 Surmise
 22 Objects to
 24 Israeli nationalist
 26 Concubine collective
 27 Unchallenged
 28 Layabout
 29 Peggy or Brenda
 31 Adhesive substance
 32 Simpleton
 33 Employee of HMO
 34 Honkers
 36 Cattle collective
 39 Pathfinder
 40 To and ___
 42 Container for water
 43 Pause mark
 45 Skinflint
 46 Coen film, "___ Fink"
 49 Make fresh river
 50 Tread
 51 Nightstand pitcher
 52 Dreadful
 53 Octagonal sign
 55 Skin irritation
 56 World's longest river
 57 "Blackboard Jungle" writer
 58 Stitches
 61 Historical period

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



MARRIED TO THE SEA



www.marriedtothesea.com

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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

POASY

PHULS

DUPLED

ZARBLE



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

Ans: A "ACCEPTABLE WHEN RENTING A BEACH UMBRELLA"

SUDOKU

Level: Doing it in the dark

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY



Rachel: "I was in the library when the power went out and I got in a fight with a librarian."

Kristin: "What did they think? The metal detectors are out, and people are going to start stealing books?"

Marianna: "Quick, grab a rare book and run!"



Please recycle this Daily

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY



Come join Tufts' observance of the
20th Annual National Coming Out Day
Wednesday, October 15, Noon to 1PM
Campus Center Lower Patio.

Featuring guest speakers:

- *Associate Dean Marisel Perez*
- *Michael Baenen from the President's Office*
- *TCU President Duncan Pickard*
- *New LGBT Center Director Tom Bourdon*
- *Many additional student voices*



Free T-Shirts to the first 50 attendees!



Hosted by:

Tufts Queer
Straight Alliance

Tufts LGBT Center
226 College Ave.
(617)627-3770

Tufts' offensive unit stymied by opponent for third time in last four games

MEN'S SOCCER

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Banadda. The tally was Banadda's first of the season.

"They're very simple and they don't make mistakes with the ball," McKeon said of the Middlebury offense. "They're just very organized and they get off a lot of shots."

A healthy portion of the Panthers' 24 total shots were produced from their eight corner kicks. Tufts, meanwhile, struggled to simply match its minis-

cule shot total, with only three corners for the day.

"We knew they were going to be physical, so we needed to come out and match their physical ability; that was our main mindset," said freshman David Orlowitz, who recorded one shot on the afternoon. "They were a very experienced team, they had some good speed and they knew how to finish."

Finishing has been the main problem for Tufts this year. The Jumbos have lost three out of their last four

games, and all of the losses have been shutouts. What's more, Tufts has been in the bottom third of the NESCAC in goals scored for the majority of the season.

The Jumbos will look for an offensive spark on Saturday against visiting Williams, though it certainly won't be easy against an Ephs team that is currently 7-2 overall and boasts a 4-1 NESCAC record.

"We need to win so we can make the playoffs," Orlowitz said. "We need to

win two of our next games."

After Williams, Tufts has another home tilt against Wesleyan (3-5-1, 2-2-1), followed by away games at Trinity (8-2, 4-2) and Bowdoin (4-4, 3-3) to close out the season.

"We have a lot of hard teams ahead of us," McKeon said. "And we need a couple of results to make the playoffs, but I know that we have the ability to beat good teams, so starting this weekend, we need to go out and get a result against Williams."

Jumbos finish Panthers in overtime to extend perfect record to 9-0 overall

FIELD HOCKEY

continued from page 20

really do deserve to win."

"We didn't go into the game thinking, 'Oh, Middlebury is such a great team,'" junior Margi Scholtes said. "We were thinking, 'We beat them last year and they beat us in the semifinals of the NESCAC Tournament, so it's our turn.' We wanted to take it back from them."

As has been customary this season, the Jumbos got on the board early. Junior Michelle Kelly got the scoring started, notching her ninth goal of the season at the 9:05 mark.

"It was very important to have a lead at the beginning," Scholtes said. "Middlebury is a really strong team. Like Tina said before the game, they might not be playing their best field hockey for 65 minutes and then they might score three goals in five minutes. You have to play 70 minutes against them, and you can't underestimate them at any time."

Kelly's goal was part of a first-half shooting barrage for

the Jumbos, who outshot the Panthers 15-5 in the opening period. Tufts' defense was especially solid, holding a potent Middlebury offense in check. The Panthers send an extra player to the forward position, which has helped them outscore their opponents 37-15 this season.

"We kept an eye on the high forward," Scholtes said. "Depending on what side she was on, the defense on that side would take her. We kind of rotated her — we didn't keep someone on her at all times."

"We were not going to change our game plan to play into their system, so we worked on how to defend that without really modifying our game too much," McDavitt said.

Sophomore Melissa Burke padded the Jumbos' lead at the 17:06 mark, coming off the bench to launch her fourth goal of the season on a feed from senior tri-captain Brittany Holiday. Tufts' substitutes have thrived this year, contributing to the balanced offensive attack that has been the team's trade-

mark.

"It's definitely really important as a team to know that we have people we can put in to [give the starters a break] and the level of play won't go down at all," Brown said. "Melissa's goal was really pretty. She was calm and put it in, and then we had a little bit of breathing room. She's done a really good job of coming in when we need her and getting it done."

"We have so much depth that there are kids on the bench that in years past when I was coaching, they would have been starting," McDavitt said. "Melissa is an excellent player, and she did an excellent job. She was composed and put the ball right in the net."

Less than two minutes later, the Panthers answered with a goal from sophomore Chase Delano, who cut Middlebury's lead in half heading into the break.

The tally quelled the Jumbos' momentum, and the Panthers decisively took control in the second half, firing off 11 shots compared with Tufts' three.

Freshman Marianna Zak was key for the Jumbos in goal, making seven saves on the afternoon to nearly double her season total.

"She did a really good job stopping the initial shots," Scholtes said. "She was really good on her angles. She's very strong, and she's a very loud communicator with the defenders, telling them where to go. She really stepped up when we had more shots taken against her."

"She's just a great athlete," McDavitt said. "She understands the game really well, and she's very composed in the cage. She was able to get on her angles and make really good clears and saves."

In spite of Zak's efforts, Delano wasn't done after her first goal. She scored her second at the 43:41 mark, pushing her season total to a team-high 15 and posting the game-tying goal that would send the game to overtime and set the stage for Brown's late-game heroics.

"Chase Delano is amazing," McDavitt said. "She's a fantastic player. She really dominated

when she had the ball — great stick skills, great speed. Maybe next time I would change what I was doing against her and put more of an emphasis on her because this game we really didn't do that."

Tufts came out fighting in overtime, and it wasn't long before Scholtes passed the ball up the sideline to Brown to set up the Jumbos' scoring opportunity. Brown hit the ball close to the 25-yard line, navigating her way past two defenders before drawing Pentifallo out of the goal and slotting it past her for the win.

"It was a great feeling," Brown said. "It was a really big relief to be able to end it and end it early. We spent so much time at practice doing overtime and trying to get it done. It was really important because Middlebury was itching to get a goal. I'm just glad we could put it away quick."

Next up for the Jumbos will be UMass Dartmouth as they look to extend their winning streak to double digits tomorrow evening.

Tufts Community Cares: Improving Mental Health Care For All



A PRESENTATION BY **Dr. Aruna Jha**

Research Assistant Professor, University of Illinois-Chicago
Co-founder, Asian American Suicide Prevention Initiative

Suicide in Asian Americans

Perceptions, Reality, and Efforts to Address Both

Wednesday, October 15
12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., Alumnae Lounge
(Lunch Provided)

Dr. Aruna Jha will be presenting her research regarding highlighted data-related issues, as well as the risks involved in using data from the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention. Her research is drawn from both quantitative and qualitative work with students and communities.

Dr. Jha has a Ph.D. in Social Work. Her research focuses on stress, depression and suicidal behavior in Asian American college students and suicide prevention in immigrant communities. She is a member of the Suicide Prevention task force in Illinois, and has served on the Board of the American Association of Suicidology and the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention-Chicago.

Sponsored by the AS&E Diversity Fund, Asian American Center, International Center, Health Services, Health Education, Counseling and Mental Health Services, and the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs

For more information, please contact the Asian American Center at 617-627-3056 or asianamcenter@tufts.edu.

This program is part of Tufts Community Cares, a campus-wide initiative to address mental health issues and suicide prevention.

QB McGrath sets new single-game passing record with 452 yards for Bantams



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

The Jumbos fell in agonizing fashion to the Trinity Bantams in a 28-27 overtime contest on Saturday in Hartford, Conn. Junior quarterback Anthony Fucillo, shown here under center during the season-opener against Wesleyan, was 16-28 on the day with 202 total passing yards and one touchdown throw.

FOOTBALL

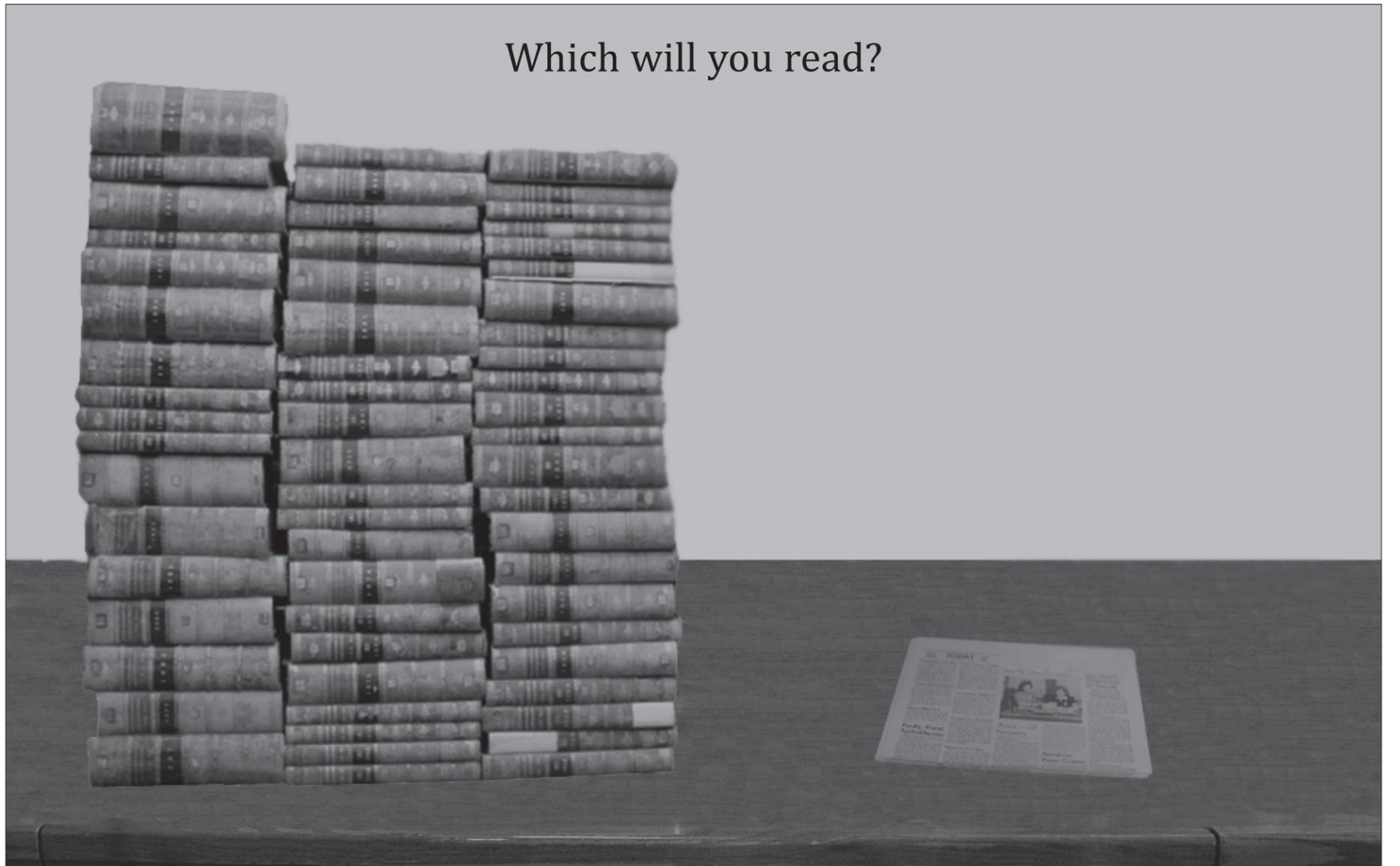
continued from page 20

narrow loss in as many weeks. "If you look at our last two losses, we've lost by a total of three points," senior tri-captain Tyson Reynoso said. "We could easily be a 4-0 team right now. We let the Bowdoin game [last weekend] get away from us. We're going to work hard for the rest of the season because I know everyone on the team wants to win badly." Tufts took possession of the ball first in overtime and scored a touchdown on a pass from junior quarterback Anthony Fucillo to senior fullback Kevin Anderson. Freshman kicker Adam Auerbach then took the field to attempt the extra point, but the long-snapping unit botched the transition and Auerbach never had a chance to attempt the kick. The Jumbos' 27-21 lead was not enough. It was then that senior tri-captain Eric McGrath put the exclamation point on a spectacular day under center for the

Bantams. McGrath had already passed for 452 yards on the day — obliterating the Trinity program's single-game record of 400 set by former NFL quarterback Joe Shield ('85) — when he took the field at the start of overtime, and he added 18 more. The final six came on a pass to sophomore Michael Galligan, tying the game at 27 and setting up a game-winning extra point for senior Adam Cox, who nailed it for the win. "I'll give a lot of credit to McGrath," said Reynoso, who had nine tackles in the losing effort. "He's a three-year starter and a great quarterback." The game started off slowly, as neither team mustered a point in the first quarter. Tufts' offense wasted no time getting on the board in the second period though, as senior running back Will Forde scored on a five-yard run less than two minutes into the quarter. Tufts' 7-0 lead was not safe for long. Minutes after Forde's tally, McGrath connected with junior Oliver Starnes on a

57-yard touchdown pass to tie the game. McGrath finished the game 34-for-57 with four touchdowns and two interceptions. The score was tied 7-7 at halftime before the Tufts offense put together an efficient drive to start the second half. Aided by two 20-plus-yard completions from Fucillo to senior wide receiver Asmerom Adhanom as well as a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct flag against Trinity, the Tufts offense marched downfield and once again found itself inside Trinity's 10-yard line. On Tufts' first play inside the Trinity 10, Forde struck pay dirt again — this time scoring on a four-yard touchdown run, his fifth of the season, matching his total from last year. Trinity struck right back after Forde's score though, as McGrath hooked up with tight end Michael Paladino for a two-yard touchdown on Trinity's next possession. The fourth quarter brought on more seesaw action, as both teams once again exchanged touchdown drives. Tufts jumped

out to a seven-point lead with a touchdown pass from Fucillo to senior tight end Max Cassidy with 4:36 left. Tufts' defense came up huge on Trinity's next possession when freshman defensive end Donnie Simmons fell on top of a fumble by Trinity senior Connor Wells. But Tufts' offense failed to capitalize, leaving the door wide open for McGrath. The Trinity senior marched his offense downfield and found Galligan for the first of his two touchdowns, setting up the Cox extra point that tied the game at 21. "I think our team played incredibly well," Fucillo said. "Looking back, it was a disappointing loss, but there's nothing we can really do about it. We have to bury this one and bounce back next week." Next week the Jumbos host Williams, a team two years removed from a league title that piled up 50 points on defending champion Middlebury Oct. 4. The Ephs are 3-1 and desperately need a win to keep pace with Trinity in the NESCAC title hunt.



Which will you read?

The Tufts Daily. Read it in print or at tuftsdaily.com today.

Three keepers combine for eight saves in weekend loss

WOMEN'S SOCCER

continued from page 20

son. The goal was Rotherham's first of the season and gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead.

Minnehan's early exit came shortly after the goal, and she was replaced by Jacobs, who normally enters the game at the start of the second half. Jacobs stayed between the posts until her own injury, which came saving a shot from Middlebury senior tri-captain Caitlin Parker with 34:52 remaining in the game.

"We have to put this behind us and try and deal with the adversity we've had to face the past couple of games and just play well."

Martha Whiting
coach

"We kept our heads up and we kept fighting," coach Martha Whiting said. "We didn't let it get us down. Maya did a great job."

Middlebury scored an insurance goal in the 60th minute on Parker's shot to the lower left corner of the net. Just six-and-a-half minutes later, the Panthers extended their lead when junior Anjuli Demers fed junior Margaret Owen ahead of the pack. Owen slid a shot off the hand of Shoham and into the net.

Tufts finally broke through in the 83rd minute when freshman forward Jamie Love-Nichols fired

a shot by Panthers sophomore goalie Lauryn Torch from 25 yards out to put the Jumbos on the board.

"We started to get a bit tired towards the end, and they were able to get two more shots off," Whiting said. "We never gave up, and we fought really hard right until the end, and I was really proud of the girls for doing that."

Tufts was outshot 19-7 over the course of the game, but the Jumbo goalkeepers notched eight saves compared to Middlebury's three. Jacobs nabbed four of the saves, while Minnehan grabbed three and Shoham saved one. Torch had all three of Middlebury's saves on the day.

Next up for the Jumbos is a midweek clash with non-conference Keene State today. The Owls, who sit at 10-4 this season, will be looking to avenge a 5-0 loss suffered at the hands of the Jumbos last year.

"We just want to come out and play hard [against Keene State]," Whiting said. "We have to put this behind us and try and deal with the adversity we've had to face the past couple of games and just play well."

Tufts will have to display its depth in order to get back on track in the coming games. The Jumbos, who have climbed as high as No. 9 in the national rankings, will have to face three NESCAC teams in a row after Keene State, starting with undefeated Williams at home on Saturday.

"It has to be more of a team effort from here on out because we just don't have enough players," Shoham said. "No one is really going to sit anymore."



We're Making the Call--- to the Station House Chilifest

Tufts University Dining Services at Carmichael Dining Hall has arranged for our local Police and Fire stations to join us for lunch

Wednesday October 15
11:00AM-3:00PM

Please join us in honoring their bravery, dedication, and outstanding efforts that keep our community safe
24/7

Fire House Style Chili
Blue Light Sandwich Bar
The Fire Marshal Burger
Smith & Wesson Burger
Station House Pizza
Steak & Pepper Spray Sub
Fire House Chicken Wrap Sandwich
Felony & Smokin' Fries

Jumbos improve record to 19-1, solidify position as one of best in New England

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 20

it doesn't matter who is playing," Nicholas said. "Dena [Feiger] is mixing up her sets and spreading the offense out."

Junior setter Feiger posted 49 assists in the win and played a pivotal role in directing the offense and distributing the ball well.

In their match on Saturday, the Jumbos visited their chief conference rival, the Amherst Lord Jeffs, with first place in the NESCAC on the line. The teams were tied for first place with 3-0 records coming into the match, but Tufts emerged with a comfortable three-set win and sole possession of the conference lead.

"We had a lot of energy and excitement coming into the match," Goldstein said. "We had a lot of confidence and swagger."

"We knew it would be a tough battle because both teams wanted first place," Feiger added after posting 32 assists and 11 digs.

Feiger attributed the seemingly easy win, which came by margins of 25-17, 25-14 and 25-21, to a solid defense. Much of the team contributed to the defensive effort, as Goldstein, Spieler, Filocco and Feiger posted 14, 14, 12 and 11 digs respectively.

"Amherst has a really strong offense, so we knew our defense would be crucial," Goldstein said. "We have a lot of defensive specialists, so it really helps that a lot of them are seeing the court."

Leading the team offensively was Filocco, who netted 11 kills to add to her defensive effort. Sophomore Dawson Joyce-Mendive and junior Brogie Helgeson also added seven and five kills each.

"It is hard without Caitlin [Updike], especially because she came off such a good weekend the week before," Goldstein said. "But we have such a deep bench and Stacy [Filocco] really stepped it up this weekend also."

Nicholas continued to prove the impact that the team's underclassmen can have, contributing four solo blocks and three kills.

"I have been working really hard to get better, but I know I need to get even better every game," Nicholas said.

Nicholas and the rest of the team's underclassmen have been a major factor in the team's success thus far. Indeed, the depth of the Jumbos' bench has served as a key weapon for the one-loss squad. But this has never been more evident than in the past week, as the team has had to rebound from

numerous injuries to key players.

Updike, Denniston and Joyce-Mendive were all inactive in the team's win last Wednesday against Coast Guard, and while all the wounded, save Updike, have returned to the court, the injuries have undoubtedly placed an emphasis on the strength of the entire team.

With their 5-0 record, the Jumbos are one game ahead of second-place Wesleyan (4-1) and two ahead of the 3-1 record of Amherst and Williams, teams which are tied for third in the conference.

The Jumbos will travel back to Amherst this weekend, where they will try to defend their lead as they take on Hamilton on Friday and Williams on Saturday. The Jumbos already defeated the reigning NESCAC champion Ephs earlier this year in the Brandeis Invitational.

Athletes of The Week

ASMEROM ADHANOM, FOOTBALL

Even in a losing effort against Trinity Saturday afternoon, senior Asmerom Adhanom put together a memorable performance. Adhanom was the Jumbos' leading receiver for the first time in his career Saturday, making seven catches for 108 yards, his best performance in a Jumbo uniform.

Adhanom first saw time in the Jumbo offense as a sophomore, compiling 20 yards receiving in a limited role, before moving into the third wide receiver slot as a junior last season and picking up 117 yards.

On Saturday, he came off the sidelines to record an incredible second half. After two quiet quarters, Adhanom set the tone in the second half, taking in a 23-yard pass from junior QB Anthony Fucillo that put the Jumbos in Bantam territory on Tufts' first drive. Another Adhanom catch, a 21-yarder later in the drive, put them in the red zone, and an eventual touchdown gave the Jumbos a 14-7 lead.

Adhanom also had a 14-yard catch in the overtime period, supplying Tufts a first down before a two-yard Fucillo pass to senior tri-captain Kevin Anderson put the Jumbos ahead again. He now has 124 yards in the air this season, good for third on the team.



COURTESY BOB KELLEY

TAMARA BROWN, FIELD HOCKEY

Sophomore midfielder Tamara Brown added an exclamation point to her already dominant season on Saturday by notching the winning overtime goal over the No. 3 nationally-ranked Middlebury Panthers on the road.

Brown, who tallied the overtime winner just 3:31 into the extra period to lift the Jumbos to a 3-2 victory, now boasts a team-leading 28 points on 44 total shots on the season, including 13 goals and two assists.

In tallying her game winner on Saturday, Brown now has nailed four game-finishing goals to lead the Jumbos thus far. She led the way with a hat trick in the team's 5-0 shutout defeat of NESCAC foe Colby a month ago and had two goals, including the game winner, in a 6-0 shutout of Bates on Homecoming weekend.

Brown and the powerful Jumbos came into the game ranked seventh nationally and improved their perfect record to 9-0, 6-0 NESCAC with the key conference win.

MEN'S SOCCER

Defending national champs shut out Tufts, leave team scrambling to remain in contention



ANDREW MORGENTHAUER/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore forward Mike Fitzgerald, shown here during an early season loss to Colby, was part of a stifled Tufts offense that managed a mere three shots in a 2-0 loss against No. 4 Middlebury on Saturday. The Panther offense, on the other hand, put up eight times as many on Tufts senior tri-captain goalie Dave McKeon, who posted seven saves and allowed both goals.

BY BEN WALDRON
Senior Staff Writer

The men's soccer team's playoff hopes took a big blow on Saturday, as the Jumbos were shut out 2-0 by

MEN'S SOCCER
(5-4-1, 1-4 NESCAC)
at Middlebury, Vt., Saturday

Tufts	0	0	—	0
Middlebury	1	1	—	2

the defending national champion Middlebury Panthers (7-0-1, 5-0-1).

The loss dropped the Jumbos to 5-4-1 overall with a trifling 1-4 record in NESCAC play. Tufts is now tied for second-to-last place in the conference and must have multiple good showings in its final four games if it is to have any hope of making the eight-team conference tournament in November.

Those next four games will almost undoubtedly be easier than Saturday's, considering nationally-ranked No. 4 Middlebury's résumé entering the match. The win increased the Panthers' unbeaten streak to 17, dating back to last year, and it was the team's 14th shutout during that span.

While Middlebury's offensive statistics are not particularly gaudy compared to the rest of the league, the Panthers lead the NESCAC in fewest goals allowed and overall points allowed by fairly large margins. Even more telling, Middlebury goalies have made fewer saves than those from any other team this year, including Tufts, whose goalies have made the most saves in the league this year.

In regard to these figures, Saturday's game held true to form. The Panthers peppered senior goalie Dave McKeon and the Tufts defense for 24 total shots while the Jumbos managed

only three.

After one minute of play, the defending champion Panthers demonstrated why they're still the team to beat in the conference. Freshman forward Tyler Macnee headed in a cross from junior forward Stephen Hart to give the home team a quick 1-0 lead. It was Macnee's team-leading seventh goal of the season.

"I thought we had a good chance to go up there and upset them," said McKeon, who finished with seven saves on the day. "But they scored the early goal and that made it difficult for us to come back."

The Panthers made a comeback even more trying, as seven minutes into the second half, sophomore midfielder Carson Cornbrooks fired an accurate through-ball that was subsequently buried by junior midfielder Andrew

see **MEN'S SOCCER**, page 16

FOOTBALL ANALYSIS

Wrath of McGrath: Quarterback dissects Tufts' secondary in Trinity's overtime win

BY ALEX PREWITT
Daily Staff Writer

Throughout Saturday's football contest at Trinity, Bantam senior Eric McGrath picked apart a seemingly helpless Jumbo secondary en route to throwing for a program-record 470 yards and four touchdowns on 34 completions.

Despite these painfully gaudy numbers, Tufts managed to hold Trinity to 28 points. But it was McGrath's flair for the dramatic that ultimately doomed the Jumbos, sending the visiting team to its second straight close loss, this one a 28-27 defeat in overtime.

"You have to give credit to the Trinity offense because we pressured them and they just made big throws," junior defensive back Tom Tassinari said. "We had a chance to beat them, but they had the key passes."

Down 27-21 in the first overtime, McGrath scrambled out of an oncoming Jumbo blitz and hooked up with sophomore receiver Michael Galligan on

fourth down for the game-tying score. Late in the fourth quarter, McGrath also engineered a 92-yard drive, aided by two more fourth-down conversions, to tie the contest and send it into overtime. With his protection crumbling and the initial receiver covered on both plays, McGrath was able to scramble, buying time until he found his man for the first down.

"It's hard for a secondary to cover that, when the receivers start running around like backyard football after the play breaks down," Trinity coach Jeff Devaney said. "Tufts was blitzing a lot more than we expected, and it just left open holes in the passing game."

Even though on paper the Tufts defense appears to have been shredded, Tassinari said that the statistics do not reveal the true story. Juniors Alex Perry and Andrew Elfman each intercepted McGrath, while Tassinari led the Jumbos with 14 tackles.

"You could tell we all played our hearts out on Saturday," Tassinari said. "We played well, but they just made the big plays. Our defense stepped up when we

needed it, blocking a field goal, playing a good game with field position. I would definitely say we clamped down when we needed it."

For the majority of the first half, the Jumbos were able to hold McGrath in check, as the Bantams only had one touchdown in six drives to go along with four punts and a pick. However, once McGrath was able to find ample room in the Tufts secondary late in the game, Trinity made the most of its opportunities to snatch the game away from the upset-minded Jumbo squad.

Despite the overtime loss to Trinity, Tassinari said that this week will be devoted to focusing on the future, including Saturday's home matchup with Williams, not dwelling on the past.

"We have to get the guys' minds right," he said. "We have to have a short memory this week, and it's definitely not time for sulking. It's hard to do that when you lose a close game like that, but we just have to remind everyone that we still have Williams on Saturday."

JEREMY GREENHOUSE | FOLLOW THE MONEY

More on the economy!

The economy sucks. We get it. So we turn to sports to take our minds off "things." Well, wouldn't it be fun to look at how the national economy can ruin our national pastimes?

The sporting industry is built on customers' disposable income. But times are tough for the average American worker, and they're getting much tougher for corporate America.

Recently, baseball commissioner Bud Selig advised team owners to be cautious with ticket pricing plans in the future. After baseball enjoyed four consecutive years of record attendance, this year total ticket sales have slid from 79 to 78 million seats filled. Ticket prices have outpaced inflation in recent years, but don't be surprised if there's a freeze in ticket prices sometime soon.

Furthermore, the fan's inability or reluctance to buy tickets will coincide with a drop in both gambling interest and merchandise sales. This, in turn, could result in a decrease in investor interest. Golf tournaments and NASCAR races need sponsors to run. Of course, it will be worse for leagues if companies don't have enough money for advertising or sponsorship.

In 1999, former American energy mogul Enron bought naming rights to the Houston Astros' stadium for \$100 million. Manchester United, perhaps the most famous franchise in sports, signed a four-year, \$100 million contract with AIG to have AIG printed on its jerseys. The logos of bankrupt companies are worth little, and one wonders if struggling corporations will be as eager to continue with such extravagant marketing. The soon-to-be-opened Citi Field, the Mets' new stadium, could be a candidate to follow in the footsteps of the Enron snare in Houston.

Four new sporting venues will soon open in New York, where Wall Street's collapse will likely hinder their success. Publicly funded stadiums seem to be corrupt more often than not, and the outcry from taxpayers could reach new heights. If fans no longer attend games, they certainly won't agree to help pay for the Brooklyn Nets to build a new arena.

New stadiums draw a significant amount of revenue from their luxury suites and personal seat licenses, which only rich corporations and investment bankers can afford. Luxury suites may be a dying breed, as some stadiums have begun converting them into more reasonably priced seating.

Owners could soon find themselves with their own financial trouble. The front-runners to buy the Chicago Cubs, the Ricketts family, took a hit in value because of Wall Street's meltdown. Ownership groups, like the rest of the United States, will become increasingly reluctant to borrow money from banks and go into debt while building new stadiums or buying professional franchises. If teams begin to lose value, players may even be in line to take pay cuts.

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell has advised owners to control costs and search for new sources of revenue. The NFL already decided that it will opt out of its labor deal two years prior to schedule. Meanwhile, the NBA laid off 50 of its 800 league office employees, and the Charlotte Bobcats cut 35 non-basketball operations workers.

The NBA and NHL have set salary caps based on league revenues, which will likely decrease this year. Mid-level players who rely on their salaries and not endorsements might go abroad to play where there are no such limits on spending. One example is NBA fringe player Josh Childress, who fled to Greece. In hockey, Russia's KHL is already viably competing with the NHL as the most competitive league with the best players in the world.

Honestly, I don't think the landscape of sports will really change. Sports are ingrained in American culture, and people would sacrifice a whole lot to keep their season tickets. For many leagues, television contracts are the main source of revenue, and there's no reason to expect a change in that, especially with baseball and the NFL already set in long-term deals.

Sports will always thrive as long as they're perceived to be an escape from the business world and work-day life. People need an outlet to get away from this economic crisis and sports will hopefully remain that diversion.

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

FIELD HOCKEY

Brown nabs game-winner in OT to lift team over No. 3 Middlebury



COURTESY BOB KELLY

Senior tri-captain Brittany Holiday battles for the ball during Saturday's 3-2 overtime upset of No. 3 Middlebury on the turf in Vermont. Holiday checked in with an assist as the No. 7 Jumbos look for a rankings boost in the national poll today.

BY CARLY HELFAND
Daily Editorial Board

Heading into Saturday's matchup with the national No. 3 Middlebury Panthers, the Jumbo

FIELD HOCKEY
(9-0, 6-0 NESCAC)
at Middlebury, Vt., Saturday

Tufts	2	0	1	—	3
Middlebury	1	1	0	—	2

field hockey team had an overtime loss to avenge. Sophomore Tamara Brown took care of that.

Just 3:31 into the extra period, Brown beat Middlebury goalie and senior co-captain Caitlin

Pentifallo, firing the game-winner to lift the Jumbos over the Panthers 3-2. With the win, Tufts moved to 9-0, keeping its unbeaten streak alive and solidifying its No. 2 spot in the NESCAC behind powerhouse Bowdoin, which has racked up 11 wins this season. Middlebury sank to fourth in the conference standings at 7-2 with a 4-2 overtime heartbreaker.

"In terms of mentally knowing that we're capable of beating them and that we are equally matched with them, having such a great start to the season just gave us some extra confidence," Brown said. "Having lost to them in overtime in the NESCAC Tournament last year just gave us some momentum and drive to show them that we

The victory over the Panthers

was the second such win for Tufts in as many years, as the Jumbos defeated them last September before Middlebury returned the favor, knocking Tufts out of the NESCAC Tournament in a 4-3 overtime heartbreaker.

"I'm really proud of the girls and how well they've been playing," coach Tina McDavitt said. "We're really coming together as a team and believing in how good we are. It's great to see how we could take off a top team."

see **FIELD HOCKEY**, page 16

FOOTBALL

Botched snap gives Trinity one-point edge

BY ZACHARY GROEN
Daily Staff Writer

When the football team upset NESCAC titan Trinity at home on Parents' Weekend last fall, the

FOOTBALL
(2-2, 2-2 NESCAC)
at Hartford, Conn., Saturday

Tufts	0	7	7	7	6	—	27
Trinity	0	7	7	7	7	—	28

difference in the game was one touchdown. A third quarter TD pass to then-junior David Halas gave the Jumbos a 16-10 lead, putting them ahead for good.

This time, the difference was one extra point in favor of the Bantams.

The Jumbos led for most of the way in Saturday's game in Hartford, Conn., but a Trinity score with 25 seconds to play tied the game at 21, and Tufts faltered in overtime. Both teams scored in the extra session, but a botched snap on the Jumbos' extra point made the difference in the 28-27 loss. With the win, Trinity improved to 4-0 and is clearly the team to beat in the NESCAC this season, while Tufts fell to 2-2 following its second

see **FOOTBALL**, page 17

Women's soccer team limps into contest against Keene St. today

The injuries are piling on at an incredible rate for the women's soccer team.

When the Jumbos take on non-conference foe Keene State tonight in Keene, N.H., they will be stretching their roster to its absolute limit, as no less than five players, including both of the team's goalkeepers, will be sidelined by injuries sustained over the past week.

During its matchup against Brandeis on Oct. 7, junior tri-captain and reigning NESCAC Rookie of the Year Cara Cadigan, who set the program's single season scoring record last season, was lost to what appears to be a season-ending ACL injury. Cadigan was forced to miss her entire freshman season with an ACL injury to her other knee.

Things got even worse for Tufts during its Saturday contest against NESCAC rival Middlebury, when three additional players were hurt. Starting goalkeeper junior Kate Minnehan is out at least a couple of weeks and likely the rest of the season after a collision with a Panthers player left her with a chipped bone in her hand.

Her replacement, sophomore Hannah Jacobs, also

left Saturday's game after she wound up on the wrong end of a collision with a Middlebury player, injuring her ribs. While she will sit out today's game against Keene State, Jacobs may be ready to play by the weekend, when the Jumbos will host a critical NESCAC showdown against nationally-ranked No. 1 Williams.

In the meantime, however, Tufts will rely on the combination of senior tri-captain Maya Shoham, a midfielder who took over in net for the final 34:52 of Saturday's game, and senior Alissa Brandon, who has been summoned from the JV squad to provide the team with some depth in goal.

In addition, starting sophomore midfielder Geneva DeGregorio aggravated a groin injury she had initially suffered in practice, sending her to the bench for today's contest.

She will be joined there by freshman midfielder Alix Michael, who has been out the past few weeks with a concussion but may be well enough to play on Saturday against Williams.

—by Sapna Bansil and Carly Helfand

VOLLEYBALL

Tufts claims first with weekend sweep

BY EVAN COOPER
Daily Staff Writer

With first place in the NESCAC on the line, the volleyball team delivered this weekend with

VOLLEYBALL
(18-1, 4-0 NESCAC)

at Amherst, Mass., Saturday

Tufts	25	25	25	—	3
Amherst	17	14	21	—	0

at Middlebury, Vt., Sunday

Tufts	25	20	25	25	—	3
Middlebury	15	25	23	21	—	1

crucial NESCAC victories over Amherst and Middlebury, improving to 19-1 overall.

The Jumbos felled the Middlebury Panthers on Sunday in four sets with scores of 25-15, 20-25, 25-23 and 25-21. The Jumbos are now 5-0 in NESCAC play and remain the

only team with an undefeated record in conference play, while the Panthers fell to 2-2 against NESCAC competition.

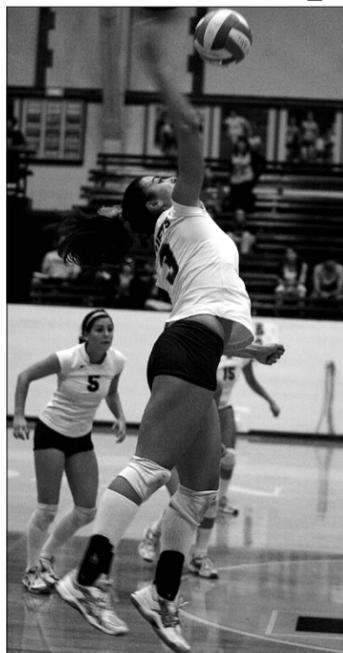
In the absence of sophomore kills leader Caitlin Updike, senior tri-captain Stacy Filocco took control of the offense, posting 18 kills. She was aided by freshmen Cara Spieler and Lexi Nicholas, who posted 10 and seven kills respectively, as well as senior tri-captain Kate Denniston, who also had seven kills.

Spieler and Nicholas were also both major presences on the defensive side of the match, as Spieler made 17 digs and Nicholas posted three blocks. Not to be outdone by her younger teammates, senior tri-captain and consistent defensive force Natalie Goldstein contributed 17 digs as well.

The numerous injuries that the team recently sustained did not seem to slow the Jumbos down.

"Our bench is really deep, so

see **VOLLEYBALL**, page 18



LAURA SCHULTZ/TUFTS DAILY

Freshman Lexi Nichols, shown here two weekends ago, posted seven kills during Tufts' 3-1 victory.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Panthers upend Jumbos

BY BRIAN COMENTIZ
Contributing Writer

When midfielder Maya Shoham took the goal last week in practice, she never imagined

WOMEN'S SOCCER
(6-2, 3-2 NESCAC)
at Middlebury, Vt., Saturday

Tufts	0	1	—	1
Middlebury	1	2	—	3

she'd find herself back there during Saturday's battle with NESCAC foe Middlebury.

"I haven't practiced goal since freshman year, but then last week in practice I happened to play twice just coincidentally," said Shoham, a senior tri-captain. "I just wanted to step up for the team."

But after both of Tufts' goalies — junior Kate Minnehan and sophomore Hannah Jacobs — suffered injuries during the game, that's exactly where

Shoham landed.

Despite her effort, Tufts lost to Middlebury 3-1 — its second conference defeat in three games — and fell to 6-2 overall and 3-2 in NESCAC play. The Panthers improved to 5-4-2, passing Tufts in the conference standings and raising their conference record to 4-2.

Tufts, which was ranked No. 19 nationally prior to the game, put its bench to the test after Minnehan chipped a bone in her hand and Jacobs was kneed in the ribs while making a save. Minnehan may miss the rest of the season and Jacobs could return as early as Saturday, Shoham said.

The Jumbos played catch-up after the 23rd minute, when Panthers senior midfielder Lindsay Rotherham launched a shot over the head of Minnehan, just the second goal the team had surrendered the whole sea-

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