Partly Cloudy
63/50

THE TUFTS DAILY

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Agreement to clarify club sports funding

BY KATHRYN OLSON
Daily Editorial Board

The Athletics Department and Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate last week signed a new funding agreement for club sports, promising increased transparency and financial oversight.

The Club Sports Funding Agreement was signed on Sept. 27, and aims to define how to spend the annual budget, which is allocated by the Senate to the Athletics Department from the Student Activities Fee. The agreement will also give club sports athletes more access to their funds, a total of $53,000 for fiscal year 2012.

"It's going to help improve communication and [Athletics'] relationship with Senate and the students," Assistant Director of Athletics Branwen Smith-King said. "Moving forward, it's clear as to what's expected."

A lack of communication between the Athletics Department and the Senate prompted the agreement.

Last year, $10,000 allocated to club sports was left unspent due to a lack of communication about spending procedures and regulations.

Following the incident, the Senate authored a resolution calling for an athletics business manager in an effort to combat the lack of transparency and subsequent financial oversight.

"We came to an understanding that there was no communication [before] and worked through it in a very consistent way," then TCU Treasurer Kate de Klerk said. "It will set a great precedent for working with the Senate."

VIRGINIA BLEDSOE/TUFTS DAILY

The Tufts University Football Club, shown above, is a Tier II club sport that will benefit from the new agreement.

DeKlerk last semester submitted the Senate resolution and worked with administrators to craft the Club Sports Funding Agreement.

"It builds a sense of trust and teamwork," Athletics Director Bill Gehling said. "[The agreement] ensures that funds are being used for what they're intended for: to provide a high quality experience to club sports athletes," he said. "It will pay dividends in years to come."

Transparency of club sports funds will be improved by a new identification system that allows club sports athletes to access their accounts, according to Smith-King.

"Students can check how much money is in their accounts or if a deposit cleared on a regular basis," she said.

The agreement also gives the Senate access to statements for all club sports accounts. "Before, we had no access," de Klerk said. "Now we can see where every penny goes. Now we have oversight."

The Athletics Department and the

see CLUB SPORTS, page 2

Researchers find origin for type of breast cancer

BY MAHPARI SOTOUDEH
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts School of Medicine on Sept. 21 published a paper on research that identified the cellular origins for a rare type of breast cancer, according to Dr. Charlotte Kuperwasser, Associate Professor of Medicine, who led the project.

The new study identified the cells of origin, called CD-10 positive cells, for a rare type of breast cancer called metaplastic carcinoma, according to Dr. Lisa Arendt, a member of the Kuperwasser Lab at the School of Medicine.

The lab conducted research using a human breast model, according to lead author Dr. Patricia Keller. The lab had previously used a mouse breast model in earlier research on the cellular origin of a more common type of breast cancer.

It is typically easier to form a model for research using mouse cells rather than human cells, according to Keller.

"It's been difficult to directly test it with human cells that's the novelty of our work," Keller said.

In a previous study with Dr. Philip Hinds, Professor of Medicine,

see BREAST CANCER, page 2

Monaco urges students to remove drinking photos

BY AMELIA QUINN
Daily Editorial Board

"Pictures of last night/ Ended up online/ I'm screwed/ Oh well," Katy Perry sings in her song "Last Friday Night." Though amusing, Perry's lyrics have a way of making their way into the lives of an increasing number of underage college students who post photos of themselves drinking online — with dire consequences.

According to an article published in 2010 by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, more than a third of surveyed employers reported finding information that resulted in them rescinding the job offers of some applicants. Their findings included provocative or inappropriate pictures and content pertaining to drinking and drug use, especially on Facebook.

Tufts University President Anthony Monaco has taken a special interest in the issue of underage drinking in his first month on the Hill, speaking out against the practice of posting potentially detrimental photos online in a time when employers can easily search job applicants.

"[This issue] came to my attention after individuals requested to be friends on Facebook," Monaco told the Daily. Monaco's online presence has come to characterize the initial period of his presidency.

"After accepting their friend requests, I would view their posts and photos," Monaco said. "Most of the photos with individuals drinking alcohol stood out because they were clustered together or in albums centered around a specific party," he added. "I am particularly concerned about pictures displaying evidence of binge drinking with shots of hard liquor."

While having pictures displaying an exciting Thursday night may at first seem harmless, the consequences can outweigh the benefits of showing off these glory days. This is especially true for students whose online lives will be at the mercy of potential employers.

"Students' 'personal brand,' which includes their online reputation, is of utmost importance in a job search," Director of Tufts Career Services Jean Papalia said. "Our employers have told us that they Google candidates and check their Facebook photos," she said.

see FACEBOOK, page 3

MCT

The proposed Wal-Mart Neighborhood Market in Assembly Square is drawing criticism from Somerville residents.

Issues for Wal-Mart in Somerville

BY JULIANNA KO
Contributing Writer

Wal-Mart is pushing forward with plans to open its first Neighborhood Market in Massachusetts in Assembly Square amid mixed reviews in Somerville.

While Wal-Mart is typically known for its super-sized department stores, the proposed Wal-Mart Neighborhood Market will be 34,000 square feet as a part of the company's recent market strategy to enter New England cities, according to a July 22 article in The Boston Globe.

"We think a Wal-Mart Neighborhood Market store can be part of the solution for customers in Somerville who want more affordable grocery options in their own neighborhood," Wal-Mart Senior Director of Community Affairs Steven Restivo told the Daily in an email. "Wal-Mart neighborhood markets provide a broad assortment of grocery, pharmacy, and consumable products at an everyday low price."

But many remain skeptical about Wal-Mart's potential impact on Somerville's economy.

Somerville Mayor Joseph Curtatone in July publicly

see WAL-MART, page 2

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A look at the Boston Local Food Festival.

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Field Hockey decimates Springfield College 9-0.

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THE TUFTS DAILY

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Potential impact will depend on variety of factors

WAL-MART

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voiced his concerns about Wal-Mart's labor practices in interviews with the Boston Globe and Boston Herald, adding that he was withholding support until the issues had been addressed.

Local group Somerville Local First is opposed to the proposed Neighborhood Market, claiming that the chain's business model will harm the local economy, according to the group's website.

Professor of Economics Dan Richards said that Wal-Mart's entry into Somerville's economy may have the potential to harm other retail establishments.

"The general sense is that a lot of retail establishments would suffer [and] would probably go out of business … or ones that would form won't come in," he said.

In response to these concerns, Restivo said that Wal-Mart stores create jobs, generate tax revenue and contribute to local non-profit organizations.

Statistics on Wal-Mart's website show that Wal-Mart stores, Sam's Club branches and the Wal-Mart Foundation donated more than $12 million to Massachusetts' local organizations in 2010. The stores also collected more than $91.7 million in sales taxes for the state in the fiscal year ending in 2011.

Restivo added that small businesses located near Wal-Mart stores can compete with the chain because they usually offer products and services that Wal-Mart does not.

The effect of large businesses such as Wal-Mart on local economies has been a national concern for the past few decades.

The appearance of a chain store in a market renders approximately 50 percent of the discount stores unprofitable, according to a Nov. 2008 study by MIT Associate Professor of Economics Panle Jia. Her study further found that Wal-Mart's growth from the late 1980s to the late 1990s altered the number of small discount stores by 40-50 percent.

But Senior Lecturer of Economics Anna Hardman warned that Wal-Mart's impact on Somerville's economy will depend on a variety of factors.

Wal-Mart is most likely to impact cities where people drive to stores, Hardman said, but Somerville residents usually do much of their shopping on foot, only running specific errands by car.

She believes that Wal-Mart's arrival may negatively impact stores that sell discounted grocery products similar to Wal-Mart products, such as K-Mart or Johnnie's Foodmaster.

"I think that putting a light on [these issues] is really important," Hardman said. "But it's also important not to have a knee-jerk reaction, an automatic reaction that this is a big company coming into a market [and] they're only going to do harm."

Tufts Professors advance study of breast cancer cells

BREAST CANCER

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Kuperwasser used mouse breast molecules to identify luminal cells — which produce breast milk — as the cells of origin for the most common type of breast cancer.

"The luminal cells tend to give rise to the most different types of cancer that are seen, whereas the myoepithelial cells give rise to the rare types of tumor and that hasn't been shown before," Arendt said.

Kuperwasser added that the cells that cause rare forms of cancer are the cells that squeeze milk.

"What we learned is that this that type of cancer came from the basal or myoepithelial cells, the cells that squeeze out the milk … that's important because we can now study these forms," Kuperwasser said.

Kuperwasser's research indicated that these cancer cells displayed plasticity, which is defined as a cell's ability to imitate characteristics of different cells outside the body.

"The cells from every organ seem very committed in retaining the identity of the organ they derive from," Kuperwasser said. "What we found from these myoepithelial cells is that when we took them from their organs, they exhibited features of different cell types; we could make breast cells behave like skin cells," she said.

The discovery will aid researchers in explaining why rare forms of breast cancer display traits that do not align with the behavior of normal breast cells, Kuperwasser said.

By understanding the cellular origin of different types of cancer, researchers can develop better therapeutic methods, according to Arendt.

MCT

Tufts Medical School professors identified the cellular origins for a rare type of breast cancer.

"I think determining which cell of origin that the tumors can develop in can lead to different therapeutics that are tailored to one type of cell," she said.

The discovery is also significant in that it will allow researchers to create more accurate human breast models to use in further research, according to Keller.

"Being able to understand how to generate a model that more accurately reflects the cancer will allow us to test those therapies or how they form at an earlier stage," Keller said.

The discovery will also contribute to the development of preventative treatments, Kuperwasser said.

"Now that we know which cell types give rise to these different types of breast cancer, we can think about studying these cells and think about coming up with programs," she said. "Cancer researchers can come up with preventive theories."

The discovery will also allow researchers to focus on reducing the plasticity of the cancer's cellular origins in cancer treatments, according to Kuperwasser.

"If we understand a bit more about these mechanisms that regulate this plasticity, we can create drugs that regulate this plasticity," Kuperwasser said. "It can prevent cancer and also maybe help in treating it."

System to increase financial transparency for club sports

CLUB SPORTS

continued from page 1

Senate in the past had no clear agreement as to what the funds would be used for, according to de Klerk.

"[Miscommunication] is really combated with this agreement," de Klerk said. "It ensures a dialogue."

The agreement stipulates that the TCU Treasurer will determine the amount of funds from the Student Activities Fee given to club sports each year, and will be budgeted into three categories, including individual Tier I accounts, a general Tier II operations account and a general buffer fund account.

It further states that funds should only be used toward payments to part-time Athletics Department workers in extraordinary circumstances.

"That's very important because it's not appropriate and it's not in the sentiment of the Student Activities Fee [to fund a salary]," de Klerk said.

The agreement also outlines the relationship between the Athletics Department and the Senate, as well as the use of club sports funds, for each TCU administration to follow in the future, according to Gehling.

"Now, there's no guesswork," Smith-King said. "We have something in writing that will improve consistency for the future on how things will operate," she added.

The Athletics Department is currently undergoing discussions with the Tufts administration to create a new position in the Athletics Department to oversee the finances of club sports, among other duties, according to Gehling.

"The decision has been made. Now we're in the process of fully defining the job," Gehling said.

Smith-King currently oversees club sports finances, according to Gehling.

Both Gehling and Smith-King praised de Klerk, who began working on an agreement following last year's resolution, for pushing the Athletic Department to undergo reforms.

"Kate deserves a lot of credit for her initiative and her perseverance. We are very grateful," Gehling said.

CORRECTIONS

Yesterday's article "Matt and Kim to headline Cage Rage concert" incorrectly stated the event's price and ticketing information. Tickets are $15 for students and will only be available online at TuftsTickets.com.

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Monaco speaks out against online displays of underage drinking

FACEBOOK

continuedfrom page 1

The sense of urgency when it comes to scandalous photos of red cups or beer bottles may not reach students who would rather keep the memories of crazy nights alive.

"Yes, there have been pictures of me up online drinking," senior Massimo Soriano said. "There're plenty of people at parties taking pictures that happen to have beers in them," he said.

Soriano, now 22, said that being over 21 does not change his efforts to untag photos that show him with alcohol.

"I don't think that all the people I know go through as much effort to untag all the pictures of them drinking," Soriano said. "Untagging is an easy way to put it out of your mind for the time being, and to remove some association with it, in terms of future job searches and so on."

Soriano said that he expects his friends to use the most rigorous privacy settings when they do post these pictures online, so that they are only viewable by him and his closest friends.

"It's almost sad to untag the most epic pictures, but one day we'll all have to get jobs," Soriano said.

Monaco shared Papalia's concern that the pictures can cause problems for students in their future academic and professional lives.

"It reflects badly on [the students'] personal reputation and may overemphasize a part of their life, which diminishes the overall representation of their character," Monaco said. "Many employers search [Facebook] to learn more about applicants for future employment. Having many pictures on your Facebook page of you drinking at parties will not help your employment prospects," he said.

Monaco cited concerns that were even more serious than rejection from a potential employer. "Posting such pictures … glorifies alcohol consumption and the environment that encourages alcohol intoxication," Monaco said. "It might also encourage others who are their friends on [Facebook] to enter into the drinking culture in order to join their social arena when they might not have done so otherwise."

KYRA STURGILL/TUFTS DAILY

Of special concern to University President Anthony Monaco, the prevalence of online images of alcohol consumption can be a detriment to job-hunting students.

According to Monaco, this issue is particularly important to him because of the prevalence of binge drinking he has seen among students at Tufts since his arrival.

"We have had over 20 transports to the emergency room for alcohol intoxication since the beginning of the school year," Monaco said.

This, he says, is a cause for alarm. "I am concerned by the frequency of these transports and the risks alcohol intoxication poses for the health, safety and personal development of our students." he said. "One day, we may not get all of these students transported to the emergency room back safely on campus."

Campus Comment

Tufts reflects on the death of Steve Jobs

Hundreds of members of the Tufts community opened their MacBooks or turned on their iPhones yesterday to learn that the man behind these innovations had passed away after a battle with pancreatic cancer. Love it or hate it, Steve Jobs' company revolutionized technology as we know it and, if nothing else, made lugging your laptop to class that much easier.

I found out this morning; I was very sad. The only other celebrity death that has made me that sad was Heath Ledger's. I think Apple's a very unique company and everybody's probably a little worried about whether it's going to stay the course. Also, he was very young.
—David Schockett, senior

I was studying for a computer science exam in Halligan last night, and I think by approximately ten minutes after it happened someone had written 'Rest in Peace Steve Jobs' on the white board, and I just thought that was very computer-sciencey.
—Matthew Taylor, senior

I'm a new Apple user. I've had every version of the iPhone and I just got a new Mac. I think he's made a lot of products that have impacted our entire generation. He kind of came up with the idea that if you make a really nice product, people will buy it, whereas before it was to make something cheap enough that people will buy it. He introduced the idea that if you make something really nice it can be expensive and people will still buy it. I hope that whatever his death brings, it's not the end of Apple, and that they keep their quality assurance and the respect they have already.
—Corey Mason, sophomore

I feel like he defined the decade of our teenage life, he defined the 2000s. When you think about the 2000s, you think about iPods and all this new technology that came out.
— Brad DeBattista, junior

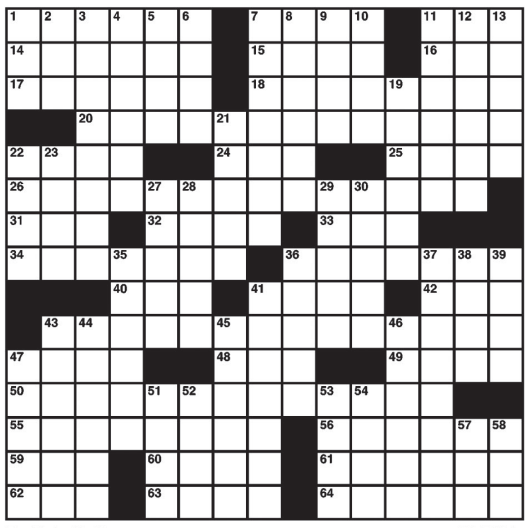
He contributed a lot to computer science and had a great product, but he's just another businessman. I feel like it's getting more hype than it deserves.
—Karl Gaebler, junior

I think that Steve Jobs is one of those people that is most recognized among our generation because he had such a great influence on not only technology, but also just the way technology has shaped our lives.
—Fritizi Pieper, senior

If I were to describe [him] in one sentence, I would call him the greatest role model I never met. Instead of setting the bar farther than anyone else has, he kind of showed us what the future can be and I honestly think we're going in a better direction because of him. People love to hate Apple, people love to hate on Apple, but you can't argue that he's [had an impact].
—Foster Lockwood, junior

I was kind of surprised to hear it, because I didn't know anything was wrong, and he wasn't that old. I'm kind of interested to see where Apple will end up going without their head guy now, I wonder if they'll continue ... the way that he was heading, getting more and more people friendly, or if they'll head in a new direction."
—Michael Lambert, junior

CROSSWORD



By Pete Muller 10/7/11

ACROSS
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32 "Trinity" novelist
33 Union agreement
34 Fiber source
36 Illegal pitch
40 "Have some"
41 Kid on "The Cosby Show"
42 Big name in '40s-'50s Argentina
43 Joplin piece about modern weaponry?
47 Went under
48 Emulate Eminem
49 Irascibility
50 Delay from an 18th-century English ruler?
55 LA and MI, but not DO or RE
56 Gas up?
59 NRC predecessor
60 It can get you credit in a store
61 Shrink, in a way
62 "The __ of Pooh": '80s best-seller
63 "Right away, Mammy"
64 It's zero in free-fall—and, put another way, a hint to how the four longest puzzle answers were formed

DOWN
1 Religious org., perhaps
2 George's lyricist
3 Show little interest in, as food
4 Get ready for action
5 Sicilian resort
6 Unaccompanied
7 Biology text topic
8 Roadside attention getters
9 Water brand named for its source
10 Dam up
11 Fertilizer substance
12 Draw forth
13 Treaties
19 Water source
21 Surround with dense mist
22 Spherical opening?
23 Hirsute pet
27 Like the sticks
28 Sizzling
29 More fleshy, perhaps
30 Under the weather, e.g.
35 Anouilh play made into a Burton/O'Toole film
36 It's not always easy to get into
37 "Tootsie" Oscar nominee
38 Assessment, for short
39 Popular trend
41 Pontiac muscle car
43 Sartre work
44 Paris-based cultural org.
45 "Gunsmoke" star
46 Popular purveyor of stromboli
47 Zippo
51 Deep blue
52 Play to __
53 Named names
54 Two pages
57 Front-of-bk. list
58 Cote girl

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

E	M	B	E	R	■	D	R	U	G	■	C	R	I	B
M	E	A	R	A	■	R	E	N	O	■	Z	E	R	O
A	N	T	O	N	■	A	P	P	L	E	A	D	A	Y
G	E	T	T	I	N	G	O	L	D	E	R	■	■	■
■	■	L	I	N	E	■	■	U	A	L	■	R	E	C
M	S	E	C	■	S	A	N	G	■	■	D	E	V	O
U	P	C	■	A	S	H	E	■	B	R	A	V	E	S
S	U	R	P	R	I	S	E	E	L	E	M	E	N	T
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A	T	E	N	■	■	C	Y	S	T	■	O	A	R	S
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C	A	R	G	O	N	E	T	S	■	L	O	O	S	E
B	L	O	G	■	E	S	S	O	■	A	N	N	A	N
S	E	W	S	■	W	E	B	S	■	W	E	S	T	S

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JUMBLE®

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

KPLAO

XNENA

LGPTIE

BOBARS

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Find us on Facebook http://www.facebook.com/jumble

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

Answer: _____ _ _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HOBBY JUDGE FORBID IRONIC
Answer: How she felt after spraying the lawn for insects — GRUBBY

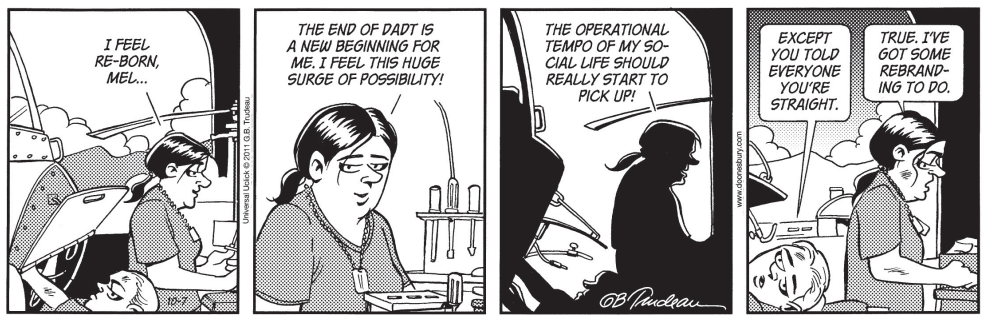
LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

Alyssa: "We like our editors to stay in shape."

Please recycle this Daily.

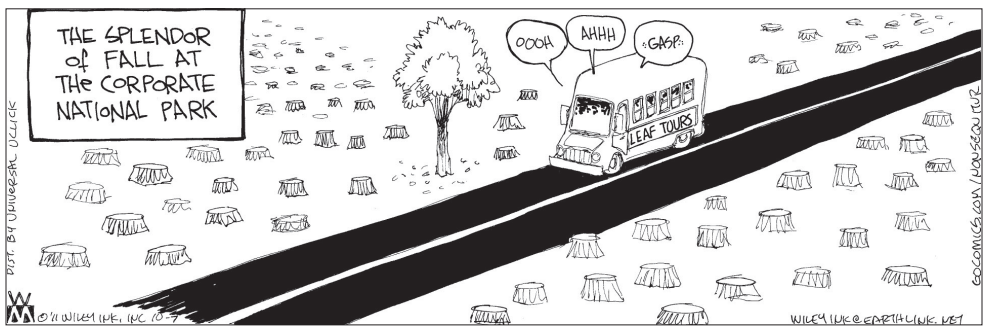
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

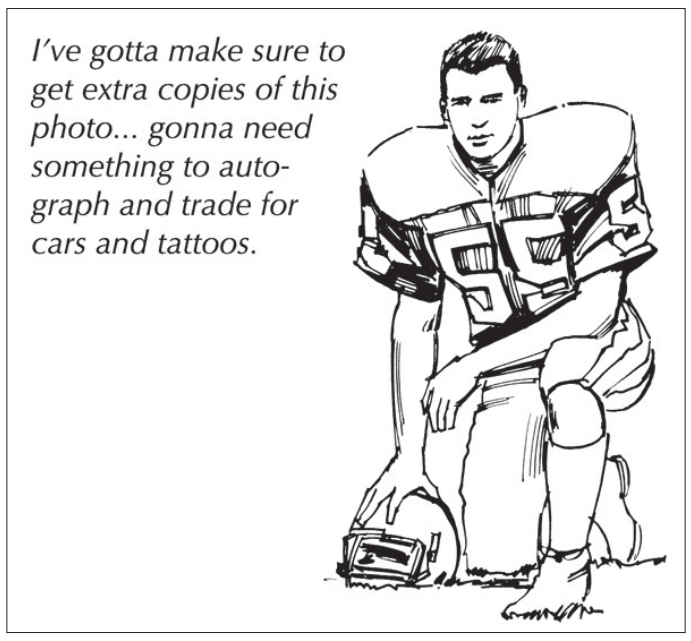


NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



MARRIED TO THE SEA



www.marriedtothesea.com

SUDOKU

Level: Losing Game 5 at home

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

Thursday's Solution

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

Arts & Living

tuftsdaily.com

FOOD

Saturday's festival makes local shopping appetizing

BY ARIELLE EGOZI
Contributing Writer

It's the first day of October, and clouds seem to have descended upon the Boston Harbor, lining the boardwalk in slick, white puffs. However, pedestrians who venture closer to the foggy vista realize that those shiny clouds are actually the tents of the second annual Boston Local Food Festival.

TAKUMA KOIDE/TUFTS DAILY
Chefs delight at the Boston Local Food Festival.

The crowd includes a healthy mix of flannel shirts and fresh-pressed khakis, nose rings and baby strollers; all of Boston's sub-cultures have gathered together for one simple reason: food. Real food, that is — nothing processed, no unpronounceable ingredients and certainly nothing frozen (with the exception of homemade, locally produced ice cream).

This fete shows the local food movement at its finest. With booths ranging from organic dog food to a live cooking demonstration of exotic poultry, there's something for every foodie.

Locavores are benefiting both themselves and the environment by shopping close to home. According to the Independent Business Alliance, $45 of every $100 dollars spent at a locally owned business stays in the wallet of the community, as opposed to $13 when shopping at a national chain store. Furthermore, most non-locally grown food has to travel an average of 1,500 miles from a farm, emitting greenhouse gases for transport and freezing along the way — never mind the nutritional value that is lost from the food being in cold storage for weeks.

However, everyone needs to eat, and not everyone has the time to visit various farmers' markets to find weekly necessities. The festival featured companies like Dig It Local, a self-described "service that allows you to order fresh local food from area farmers and food producers and have it delivered to you at work."

Dig It Local works with local farmers' market vendors to essentially bring their markets online. On Digitlocal.com, the user can browse through a market's available items in advance, learn about where the food is coming from and order products. Come market day, Dig It Local collects the orders from vendors and delivers them to clients' workplaces.

Another organization, Green City Growers, is also making sure people have no excuse for not shopping locally. By transforming vacant lots in the Dorchester area into urban farms, the group is creating jobs, providing access to healthy and affordable food in an urban area and addressing food security issues by increasing local agricultural production capacity.

These modern updates to the agriculture field are transforming the local food and service industry. Of course, traditional farmers in overalls still stand behind these movements.

Take Jennifer Friedrich, founder of The Edible Yard, an umbrella organization that includes five ongoing farm projects throughout New England and Miami. One of these projects, the Holmes Cranberry Farm in Plymouth, Mass., is a certified organic farm that offers cranberry picking in-season and online ordering. Friedrich told the Daily that the Boston Local Food Festival is a major way to gain exposure and clients.

One of Friedrich's saleswomen said the biggest obstacles the farm faced from being a small, local food producer included "finding retailers to distribute to," and, of course, "the actual harvesting of the cranberries."

Most of the products at the Boston Local Food Festival are also sold in retail: Find some in Whole Foods, Dave's Fresh Pasta, Flatbread Company and Kickass Cupcakes. At the latter, try Spindrift, a natural soda made with only fresh-squeezed fruits and sparkling water. The cranberries in their Cranberry Raspberry flavor? Picked out of the marsh last week.

Not only is the Local Food Festival free admission, zero-waste and absolutely delicious, but also some locally sourced dishes cost an absurdly affordable $5 or less. No one should miss this event next October — locavore or not, how could anyone pass up the chance to support farmers, the community and themselves?

LIZZY ROBINSON/TUFTS DAILY
With an emphasis on the local food movement, Saturday's festival surely pleased foodies.

MOVIE REVIEW

UNIFRANCE.ORG
The charming Margueritte is an unlikely friend for Germain, but both grow from their friendship.

Feel-good French flick finds beauty in the mundane

BY JAQUELINE NOACK
Contributing Writer

"My Afternoons with Margueritte," known originally as "La Tête en Friche" — literally translated, "The Fallow Head"— is an endearing film about love and its many forms. Director Jean Becker weaves two seemingly disparate characters together to create a moving portrait of an unorthodox friendship.

My Afternoons with Margueritte
★★★☆☆
Starring **Gérard Depardieu** and **Gisèle Casadesus**
Directed by **Jean Becker**

The film features two likeable main characters. Germain, played by acclaimed character actor Gérard Depardieu, is a giant, clumsy and confused man constantly plagued by reminders of his loveless childhood. Margueritte (Gisèle Casadesus) is a pensive little old lady who spends her days sitting in a park and losing herself in literature.

An unlikely but oddly beautiful friendship begins to flourish in that park when Germain and Margueritte meet there one afternoon. Margueritte leads a calm and pleasant life in a nursing home, while Germain struggles to balance his love life with his friendships and his cruel mother. Judging by looks alone, the two appear to be polar opposites, but deep down, they share a sense of genuine kindness.

In Margueritte, Germain finds an inspiring companion and more of a reason to live and be strong than anything else in his life. She, on the other hand, finds a friendship and a kindness she seldom sees at the age of 95. Her impact on Germain is touching: He slowly begins to make changes to his life by attempting to learn to read — with help from his elderly companion — and take charge of his home life. He finds that spending his afternoons with Margueritte is the best thing that has happened to him in a very long time.

There is more to this film than pure sweetness, though. Germain represents a common, no-better-than-average man, but there's more to his character than his insecurities and friendly demeanor. The strength of Depardieu's character in "Afternoons" comes from his imperfections and realistic nature. The script does not attempt to gloss over his obvious character flaws; for example, Germain is more insulting than consoling to his friends when they fall upon hard times. Margueritte, with her beautiful heart and kind nature, forms a perfect foil to Germain's slightly bumbling but nonetheless endearing character.

It is also interesting to note that, although "My Afternoons with Margueritte" is a very true-to-life movie, there are many subtle, fantastical moments and scenes, including Germain's flashbacks and Margueritte's character disposition and development. However, the stellar acting keeps the film grounded: Depardieu is an extraordinary actor, whose talent may actually surpass the depth of his character. The actor manages flawlessly to convince the audience of Germain's authenticity.

"Afternoons" is definitely a French film — it does star Depardieu, after all. Germain constantly spends time at a bar/cafe where all his friends tend to gather, and their interactions evoke those in the cafe of "Le Fabuleux Destin d'Amélie Poulain" (2001). In an uplifting and serene scene also reminiscent of "Amélie," audiences discover that Germain's true passion lies in gardening when he sells his produce at a farmers' market.

Becker deserves credit for depicting the beauty in the more mundane moments of the film. Becker is a highly acclaimed filmmaker, and he has been nominated for multiple César awards — the French equivalent of the Oscars — and the Cannes Film Festival's Palme d'Or. His works might be light on plot, but they always feature deep and moving characters.

Though the end of "My Afternoons with Margueritte" may be a bit too good to be true, viewers will leave the theater happier than they were before. This 82-minute, heartwarming film is currently playing at the Kendall Square Cinema in Cambridge.

Jumbos set to face Camels on Saturday

FIELD HOCKEY

continued from page 8

damage. As the Jumbos' reserves filtered in, Yogerst — who earned a starting position at center forward on the day — went on a two-goal scoring streak. First, at 28:33, she capitalized on a clean feed from Wan, and just three minutes later would combine with Cannon for her second. Wan would finish the scoring for the Jumbos at the 9:01 and 1:02 marks, though in between a tally was called back that would have tied the program record for goals in a game with 2008's 10-1 victory over Wesleyan.

Though the focus was mostly on offense, the Tufts defense was equally impressive. While the attack rattled off 45 shots, the backline allowed zero from the visitors and surrendered just two corners compared to Tufts' 18.

Overall, the game was a perfect tune-up for the Jumbos' last five contests of the regular season, all of which will come against NESCAC opponents. Conn. College, Williams and Bates loom closest. However, in just two weeks awaits Hamilton, the only team in the conference to defeat No. 8 Amherst thus far. Tufts will then take on undefeated No. 2 Bowdoin in the two teams' regular season finale showdown on Oct. 26.

"The next five are NESCAC games and today was a huge morale boost for us heading into the weekend and the rest of the season," Griffith said. "We're doing all the rights things, now it's just about eliminating the bad things. As always, we're just excited to get back out there and keep playing."

"I think we just need to keep the intensity where it's at," Wan said. "The results will come from there."

Editors' Challenge | Week 5

We're off to Never Never Land, hitching a ride from the second star on the right and heading straight until morning. Rest assured, the esteemed football prognosticators within the Daily sports section are decidedly Lost Boys but, contrary to popular belief, have not been forgotten, and return for another round of Eds Challenge, ready to eschew growing up for childish antics and correct picks.

Eds Challenge typically features 12 pickers but, due to general forgetfulness and serious miscommunication, we have been forced to cut back to eight and ... wait ... we have 12 again? OK, never mind. Let's move on as if nothing happened.

Leading the charge, once again, for the Lost Boys is the sports section's esteemed Executive Sports Editor Daniel "Rufio" Rathman, whose wild and crazy spiked hair has taken charge of the standings after a stellar 13-3 Week 4, which bumped him up into sole possession of first place at 48-16 overall. He has pretty cool wits, manages to board the Jolly Roger in the nick of time and leads the Lost Boys' valiant assault against Captain Hook and the evil, controlling forces of Neverland. Oh, and he's the best picker on staff.

Nipping at Rathman's heels, like the elongated reptile he embodies, is David "The Crocodile" McIntyre. Never smile at him, because he'll likely either snap at you with his ferocious jaws or just slither by you to the tune of a 10-6 showing this past week, good enough to land him in second place at 47-17 overall, one game behind Rathman.

Ringing in at third place — tick, tock, tick, tock — is Ethan "Thud Butt" Sturm, a future leader in his own right, especially after tying Rathman for the week's best at 13-3, moving into sole possession of third place at 45-19 overall.

Among those in a three-way tie for fourth place is Ben "Peter Pan" Kochman, whose tight, green pantyhose seem to have choked the picking abilities out of him after he went 11-5 last week. Just like his counterpart will never grow up, it seems that Kochman will never win. I guess you could say his season hasn't — ahem — panned out.

Tied with him at 43-21 overall are Lauren "Tiger Lily" Flament and Aaron "Nibs" Leibowitz, the former a proud princess with a penchant for football and the latter a brave Lost Boy who refuses to give up on his dreams of one day achieving Eds Challenge glory.

One game behind the Neverland triumvirate is Alex "Tootles" Prewitt, who seems to have lost his marbles despite a respectable 12-4 week. He just spends his days longing for the past, reminiscing about Lost Boys of old. Tied at 40-24 overall, two games back from Prewitt, are Kate "Pockets" Klots and Matt "Smee" Berger.

Ringing in below deck, in a tie for last place, are Annie "Tinkerbell" Sloan, who might want to turn to some magic to help her out, given that her season has rapidly gone up in flames, and Claire "Wendy Darling" Kemp, the long-lost love of Peter Pan who seems to have lost her ability to correctly pick football games.

Guest-picking this week, returning to Neverland after graduation, is Phil "Curly" Dear, a common favorite among the Lost Boys. He isn't smart, but man is he lovable.

	Daniel	David	Ethan	Ben	Lauren	Aaron	Alex	Kate	Matt	Annie	Claire	GUEST
OVERALL RECORD	**48-16**	**47-17**	**45-19**	**43-21**	**43-21**	**43-21**	**42-22**	**40-24**	**40-24**	**38-26**	**38-26**	Phil
LAST WEEK	**13-3**	**10-6**	**13-3**	**11-5**	**10-6**	**11-5**	**12-4**	**13-3**	**12-4**	**12-4**	**10-6**	Dear
Kansas City at Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Kansas City	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Kansas City	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Kansas City
Seattle at NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants
New Orleans at Carolina	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
Cincinnati at Jacksonville	Cincinnati	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Cincinnati	Jacksonville	Cincinnati	Jacksonville	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Cincinnati
Oakland at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Oakland	Houston	Oakland
Philadelphia at Buffalo	Philadelphia	Buffalo	Philadelphia	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Tennessee at Pittsburgh	Tennessee	Pittsburgh	Tennessee	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Arizona at Minnesota	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Minnesota	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Minnesota	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Minnesota
Tampa Bay at San Fran.	San Francisco	San Francisco	Tampa Bay	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Tampa Bay	San Francisco
San Diego at Denver	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	Denver	San Diego	Denver	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
NY Jets at New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	NY Jets	New England
Green Bay at Atlanta	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Atlanta	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Chicago at Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Chicago	Detroit	Detroit

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Balanced attack pushes Jumbos to win over Blue

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 8

Wellesley College, and boasted four players with at least eight kills.

Wednesday's matchup looked like the perfect trap game for Tufts, with the midweek game nestled between two critical NESCAC weekends. Moreover, Tufts beat Wellesley twice last year, both times in straight sets, so it would have been all too easy for the Jumbos to come into the match thinking that it would be a cakewalk.

"We just have to keep challenging ourselves, mentally and physically," head coach Cora Thompson said. "We've been putting an emphasis on process rather than results."

The first set quickly proved that the Blue had come to play. After Tufts jumped out to a quick 9-4 lead, Wellesley battled hard to tie the frame at 16-16, with much of the Blue's run coming on the serve of sophomore Julia Adams. The teams were separated by no more than two points for the rest of the set, until Tufts took the frame 28-26 on a Wellesley attack error, giving the Jumbos the early 1-0 set advantage.

"The difference in the game was our focus, and the fact that we stayed calm under pressure," senior tri-captain Cara Spieler said. "We really talked about keeping our tempo up, and we did that through the whole match. We kept playing our game."

The second set was more of the same: Tufts came out of the blocks strong, but the Blue battled back yet again, tying the set at 23. Several clutch attacks from Tufts led to kills by senior tri-captain Lexi Nicholas and freshman Kelly Brennan, closing out the set and giving the Jumbos a commanding 2-0 lead.

After two comebacks that fell just short, the Blue had every right to feel disheartened, especially when Tufts took a quick 5-0 lead in the third set. But this time, Wellesley made a comeback that did stick, rallying to take a 19-18 lead, and ultimately taking the third set 25-22, ending a streak of 11 straight sets lost to Tufts, a mark which dated back to 2009.

"The reason we faltered was that we just got too comfortable and our focus wasn't there," Spieler said. "We were up 14-7 at one point, but we just let the set slip away."

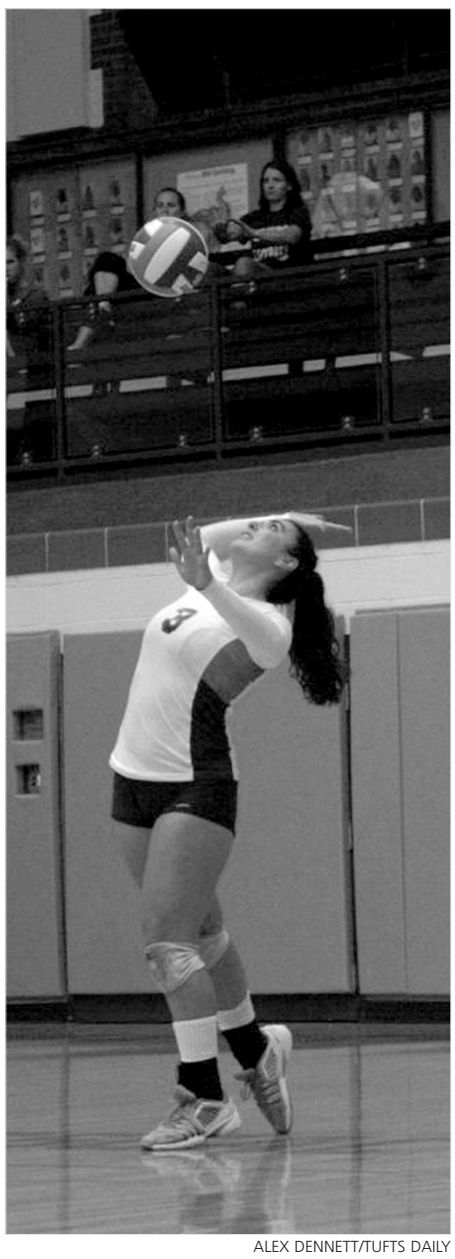
Tufts rolled past the bump in the road, and the fourth set was really where the squad's balance and offensive firepower were on display. Brennan, fellow freshmen Isabel Kuhel and Hayley Hopper, and Spieler, all had three kills apiece. A kill by Spieler gave Tufts a 24-23 lead, and another Wellesley attack error sealed a huge team win.

"There's no question that we have a high level of talent on this team, and the freshmen have been playing at a very high level, which makes the returners even better," Thompson said. "But at the same time, we have to realize that it's a team sport. No one person can shoulder the load by themselves."

Brennan ended up leading Tufts with 12 kills, while Spieler and Kuhel added nine apiece and Hopper finished with eight. Tufts was actually outscored in kills and digs, but Wellesley had 13 more errors than Tufts many of them coming at critical times and the Blue was outblocked by the Jumbos 13-7.

Tufts will be back in action this weekend — the team's parents weekend — playing NESCAC foes Amherst and Middlebury tonight and tomorrow.

"They're two good teams, and we are so pumped to play them," Spieler said. "We've been working hard in practice, and we want to keep talking and keep our energy up at our home gym."



ALEX DENNETT/TUFTS DAILY

Senior tri-captain Lexi Nicholas helped close out the second set with one of her three kills.

DAVID MCINTYRE | THE BEAUTIFUL GAME

In a perfect world

As much as I love soccer — and I believe that it's one of the most thrilling sports out there with fans more passionate than any other — I have to admit, it's not perfect. Not that any sport is perfect, but there are some changes to soccer that are so simple to make and that could improve the game so much that it's almost inexplicable why they haven't already been implemented. Of course, other people have proposed all of these ideas before, but I thought I would make a list of the top three changes that would be made to the game in a perfect world:

1. Replay Technology

Video replay technology is something that has been implemented in almost every other major professional sport — baseball, football, basketball, hockey, tennis, rugby; the list goes on and on. Because of that, there have been increasingly loud calls for it to be implemented in soccer, and with good reason. Every goal that is incorrectly awarded or not awarded is followed by another round of lambasting FIFA (and rightfully so) for being so change-averse and refusing to remove the ambiguity and human error from the game.

Which brings me to my solution. Here's what to do: Employ a fifth official for every game as the "video replay official," and have him buzz down to the referee every time there should be a review. But here's the critical part: only have replays for goal calls, penalties and yellow/red cards.

The reason for this is simple: let's say the replays covered offside calls, and in a game, the referee blew for offside but a replay was conducted, showing the play to be onside. What would you do then? There's simply no way to recreate the play exactly as it was before the offside was called.

The standard would be the same as in the NFL — there has to be indisputable visual evidence to overturn the call on the field. And the system would actually save time, because players would really have no leg to stand on in arguing with the official, and any player who did so would get a yellow card. Replay would improve soccer as a whole, taking the ambiguity and controversy out of the game, and leading to a better quality of play for all.

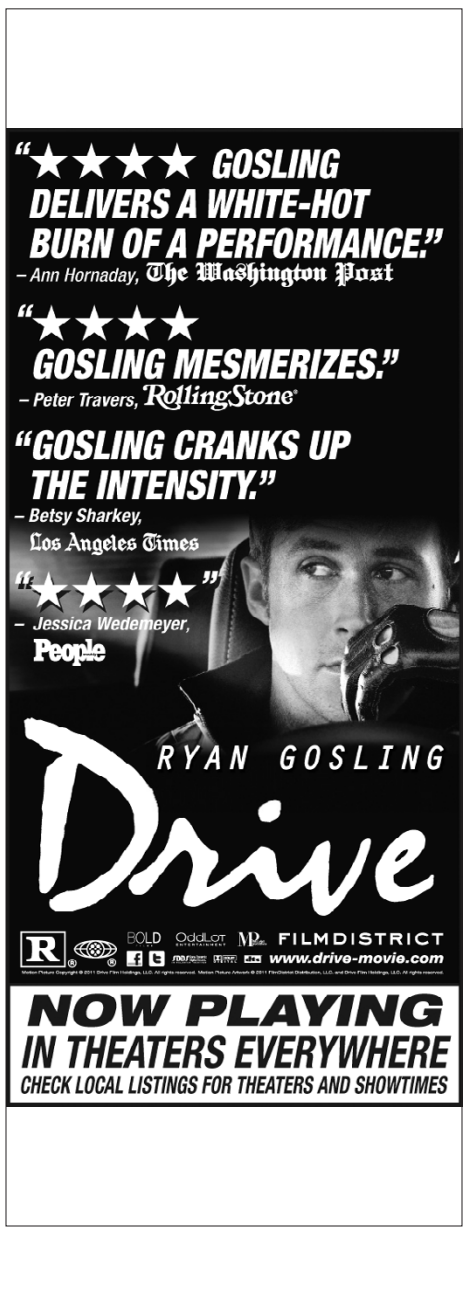
2. Celebration Reform

This one's really easy, so I won't spend much time on it: change the rules to stop giving players yellow cards for taking their shirts off during celebrations. This nonsensical rule has led to numerous players being sent off; it also makes no sense, because referees tolerate almost every other type of celebration, from jumping into the stands to kicking the corner flag. Stop punishing players for emotion — no one really cares if they take their shirts off, we just want to see them play the game.

3. Get rid of those penalty shootouts

This is probably the most controversial of my suggestions, but here goes: Stop having penalty shootouts to decide games in major tournaments, especially the World Cup. A shootout really says more about luck than about who was the better team; it's like deciding a thrilling basketball game with a free-throw competition. I know it creates a lot of drama, but wouldn't continuing to play extra time create more drama? And here's a suggestion to stop the game from going on forever: after one 15-minute period of extra time, if no goals are scored, each team will be reduced to 9 players. That will create more open space on the field, and more chances that a real goal is scored. In the end, fans want to see the best team win, not the team that happens to score the most goals in a shooting competition from 12 yards away.

David McIntyre is a junior majoring in political science. He can be reached at David.Mcintyre@tufts.edu.



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Sports

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INSIDE
Editors' Challenge 6

VOLLEYBALL

Tufts downs Wellesley in four sets

BY DAVID MCINTYRE
Daily Editorial Board

A key in any sport is a balanced attack: If only one person is doing all the heavy lifting on the offensive end, then the opposition knows exactly where they need to focus, and if that one player is neutralized, the offense stops working. In no sport does this maxim apply more than volleyball, where having multiple hitting options works to keep the defense guessing.

That type of balanced attack was the key for the volleyball team on Wednesday night, as the Jumbos improved their win streak to three with a hard-fought four-set win over

VOLLEYBALL
(4-1 NESCAC, 12-3 Overall)

Cousens Gymnasium, Wednesday

Wellesley	26	23	25	23	— 1
Tufts	**28**	**25**	**22**	**25**	**— 3**

see VOLLEYBALL, page 7

Football goes for first win of season at home

ALEX DENNETT/TUFTS DAILY

Tufts football hasn't won a game since last season's opener. The Jumbos hope to end a nine-game losing streak in their first home game of the fall, tomorrow at 1 p.m. They will face Bowdoin, the only other NESCAC team aside from Colby with an 0-2 record. For up-to-the-minute updates, a live blog and in-game analysis, check out our sports blog at tuftsdaily.com/thescore.

FIELD HOCKEY

KC HAMBLETON/TUFTS DAILY

Junior forward Lia Sagerman contributed three tries to the Jumbos' remarkable 45-shot output in Thursday's rout.

No. 12 Tufts dominates Springfield

BY CLAIRE KEMP
Daily Editorial Board

It looked to be over before it even started, as the No. 12 field hockey team defeated the Springfield College Pride 9-0 on Bello Field last night. Despite falling three spots in the national polls this week, the Jumbos looked as good as they have all season, in the victory. The nine goals mark the most scored by Tufts since Oct. 20, 2009, when the Jumbos defeated Gordon College by the same score.

FIELD HOCKEY
(7-2 NESCAC, 3-2 Overall)
Bello Field, Thursday

Springfield	0	0	—	0
Tufts	**3**	**6**	**—**	**9**

"We had our energy up coming off [Sunday's win over No. 16] Trinity," said sophomore midfielder Steph Wan, who notched two goals and an assist in the rout. "We were just able to find the holes and connect really well with each other."

After a few near-misses, Tufts finally got on the board at 25:42 of the first half, when junior forward Kayla Murphy collected sophomore forward Chelsea Yogerst's rebound for Tufts' first score of the game. From there, Tufts continued to capitalize on the Pride's mistakes and rack up corners. Finally, at 17:59 senior co-captain Lindsay Griffith found the winning combination and made it 2-0 off a feed from sophomore midfielder Emily Cannon. Griffith would prove to be unstoppable on the day, as she redirected classmate and co-captain defender Taylor Dyer's penalty corner strike to make it 3-0 at 4:33 before the half.

Things only got worse for Springfield after the break. Just 30 seconds past the intermission, the Jumbos earned a penalty corner and the floodgates opened for the rest of the game. Junior midfielder Rachel Gerhardt received the penalty corner insert and drove the ball toward the right corner for the 4-0 lead. The Pride defense was rattled, and two minutes later made a critical mistake that resulted in the Jumbos' third penalty stroke in as many games. Griffith stepped to the line and beat freshman goalkeeper Tory Sowizral for her first career hat trick, extending the Jumbos' lead to 5-0.

"It feels great," Griffith said of the shutout. "I think we've finally hit our stride. This season the scoreboard hasn't always reflected how we've felt we played, but today it did."

The scoreboard would continue to accurately reflect the play on the field as Tufts continued to challenge a fatigued Springfield squad that was just seeking to limit the

see FIELD HOCKEY, page 6

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Jumbos fall 2-0 to Gulls

The women's soccer team fell 2-0 to Endicott College on Wednesday, the Jumbos' second loss in three games. The Gulls improved to 4-1 at home after a two-assist performance by junior midfielder Christine Silva.

"It's hard to admit, but they wanted it more yesterday and they basically outworked us the entire game," senior co-captain Lauren O'Connor said. "We didn't come out hard enough and we were playing on turf, which is a different surface for us so that posed another challenge."

The Jumbos, who came into the match ranked No.4 in New England, dropped to 4-2-2 on the season with the loss. The Gulls dominated the stat book as well as the scoreboard.

Not only did Endicott take nine more shots than Tufts (14-5), but the Gulls were also awarded nine corners to the Jumbos' two, posted fewer fouls than their visitors and received no offside penalties while the Jumbos were called off four times.

"They played with an offensive trap which is not something you often see at the college level," O'Connor said. "That really got us with the offsides calls; they kept pulling us off and when we stopped paying attention we got caught with that."

On Saturday, the Jumbos return to conference play, hosting Conn. College, a team they defeated 2-1 last season, at Kraft Field. This year, the Camels head to Medford boasting just one NESCAC win to three conference losses, having fallen to Middlebury, Hamilton and Colby. The Jumbos tied Middlebury in their season opener and defeated Trinity 2-0 this past weekend.

SCOTT TINGLEY/TUFTS DAILY

Senior defender Cleo Hirsch had one of just two Tufts shots in goal in the shutout loss.

If conference results are any indication, the Jumbos have an edge going into Saturday's contest, but more often than not, NESCAC teams have proven that making assumptions is dangerous.

"I think we're going to come out with a lot of fire after the loss," O'Connor said "Everyone is a little frustrated so I think we're excited to get back to the NESCAC and get back to our home turf. We're looking for a big win."

—by Kate Klots