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Wallis: Better Tufts experience while controlling costs

BY MICHAEL DEL MORO
Daily Editorial Board

Junior Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senator Sam Wallis has centered his campaign for the TCU presidency on improving student life on campus and reducing related costs, while maintaining a strong connection to the student body.

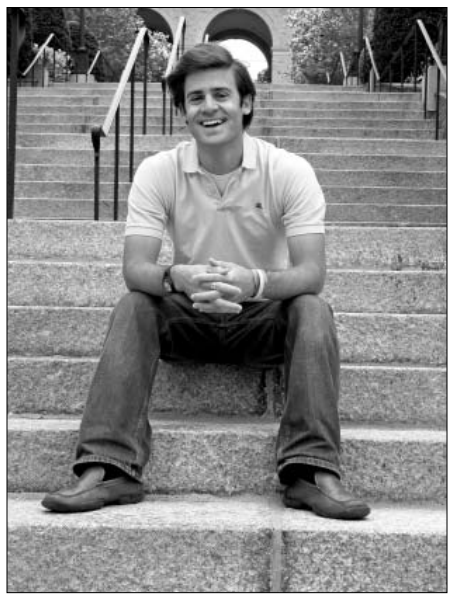
All of Wallis' ideas and proposals are encompassed by two overarching goals — to fulfill the student body's needs and to make the Senate more supportive of student groups — both of which require gathering input from the student body, which he says is exactly what he has done with his campaign.

"We put forth a lot of ideas, and those are all driven from students … I think I have the record of getting things done to show that I'm serious about it," Wallis said.

Wallis' platform is built on the four pillars of community, classes, communication and costs, with the last component a common theme among the first three.

"I [have] proposed a couple of ways to reduce costs including reducing book costs, costs for student life, [finding] cheap ways to get into Boston, reducing dining costs and continuing to increase the [Merchant Off-Campus Partners] program," Wallis, who has this semester been studying abroad in Tel Aviv, Israel, said.

Wallis emphasized in particular that the changes he is advocating would not raise costs for students.



DANAI MACRIDI/TUFTS DAILY
Sam Wallis has built his campaign to serve the needs of the student body.

"At this point, I don't want to see tuition increase," Wallis said. "That's my top priority … In this economic climate, I'm not for pushing for things that are going to cost students more money."

As part of his goal to build community, Wallis hopes to increase

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Levine: Senate must better serve students' needs

BY SAUMYA VAISHAMPAYAN
Daily Editorial Board

With a two-pronged platform focused on improving communication and community at Tufts, Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate presidential candidate Lauren Levine, a junior, hopes to enhance the undergraduate experience for every student if elected this Wednesday.

"As president, I will actively engage the entire Tufts community to face some of our campus issues, and I think that I will be able to better advocate for student needs to the administration," Levine said.

Levine's platform stresses increased communication between the Senate and the student body to ensure that the projects the body undertakes are truly a reflection of students' needs.

"One of the biggest problems that the Senate faces is that there is very little communication between Senate and the student body," Levine said. "We need to direct our energies to listening to student concerns and addressing their issues."

While Levine served on the Senate for two years in different capacities, her study abroad plans prevented her from serving on the body this year. She noted, however, that upon her return to Tufts this semester, she worked with the Senate from the outside as an involved student.

This experience, Levine said, enabled

SCOTT TINGLEY/TUFTS DAILY
Lauren Levine hopes to improve communication and strengthen community if elected.

her to understand the gap between the Senate and the student body, because as a non-senator she often tried unsuccessfully to express her views during meetings.

"I went to every single Senate meeting [this semester] and saw what it was like to have Senate not listen to your voice," Levine said. "Should someone actively choose to go to a Senate meet-

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Referenda vote date pushed back to May 3

The four referenda that Tufts Election Commission (ECOM) originally added to the April 28 Tufts Community Union (TCU) presidential ballot have been rescheduled to be voted on in a separate May 3 ballot in order to abide by ECOM bylaws.

Two of the referenda were concerning amendments to the TCU constitution's language, referenda procedures and provisions for TCU committees. The third and fourth concerned competing proposals for changes to Senate's community representative position.

Following ECOM's announcement about the addition of the four referenda to the ballot, juniors Christopher Snyder and David Peck submitted appeals to the TCU Judiciary asking for them to be removed, claiming violations of ECOM's bylaws.

They specifically cited bylaws requiring that referenda be received and explained briefly on ECOM's website at least seven academic days before the vote and that ECOM advertise the full text of the referenda seven days before the vote.

The Judiciary hearing on the matter scheduled for last night was cancelled after ECOM decided to move the vote on the referenda to May 3.

"It was pointed out to me that due to the fact that we were delayed in advertising for the referenda … it would be wiser to have the election on the third," ECOM Chair Sharon Chen, a sophomore, said. "I realize that some people think that it is not the ideal time but … ECOM can only follow its bylaws, and to have it on Wednesday would be too early."

Chen added that the full text of the referenda would be available as of last night.

Snyder explained that he decided to appeal because he believed that referenda should be adequately advertised.

"Two years ago, there were a set of referenda put on ballot without adequate notice; these rules were designed to prevent this from happening again," he said. "If ECOM is allowed to bend these rules at will, we are going to end up where we were two years ago … The more time in advance to the vote there is, the greater opportunity that both sides have to carefully debate the issues that the referenda bring up."

Addressing concerns that separating the vote for the referenda from that of the TCU president could result in low turnout for the referenda vote, Chen expressed her hope that this would not be the case.

"I understand that … this entire time period is stressful, and I do encourage everyone to vote," she said. "Last year, we did manage to have an election on the last day of classes, and we had a pretty good turn out … The reason why we have all these rules is to make people aware and to encourage a higher turnout."

Snyder acknowledged the difficulties associated with this date change but noted that these could be overcome.

"It's going to harder than just placing it on the presidential ballot," he said. "However, when you look at past elections … the presidential ballot is no guarantee for adequate turnout for the referenda itself."

—by Ellen Kan with contributing reporting by Saumya Vaishampayan

ECOM: Wallis overspent

Wallis appeals ruling, files complaint against ECOM

BY ELLEN KAN
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Election Commission (ECOM) last night released a statement ruling that junior Sam Wallis, a candidate for Tufts Community Union (TCU) president, violated campaign expenditure rules by flying back to Tufts from Israel, where he was studying abroad.

ECOM further ruled that Wallis is banned from spending any additional campaign funds.

Wallis, however, told the Daily that he was not informed of this ruling, which he maintained was inconsistent with his previous conversations with ECOM.

"The statement ECOM has made public completely contradicts everything we've been told by ECOM, and they have not been available at all to discuss this with us," he said. "… Had we not spoken with a reporter at the Daily we would have no idea what ECOM was doing."

He intends to move forward with an appeal of the ruling and a complaint against ECOM to be heard by the TCU Judiciary.

Wallis last week decided to return to Tufts to help out his campaign team and to address his lone opponent Lauren Levine, also a junior, in person at Wednesday's presidential debate.

ECOM decided that in doing so, Wallis exceeded the $750 campaign-expenditure limit.

"The spending limits include all campaign-related activities; given his own public affirmation that his decision to come back to Tufts last week was campaign related, the money spent on his plane ticket is considered a campaign expense," ECOM said in a statement forwarded to the Daily by chair Sharon Chen, a sophomore.

Chen declined to comment further when presented with Wallis' questions and complaints about the ECOM statement.

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Alumni association celebrates 150th anniversary with Traditions Week

BY VICTORIA MESSURI
Contributing Writer

In celebration of its 150th anniversary, the Tufts University Alumni Association (TUAA) is in conjunction with Programming Board sponsoring today's launch of Traditions Week to promote increased interaction between students and alumni.

"We're trying to find more ways to allow students and alumni to interact," Executive Director of Alumni Relations Tim Brooks

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Inside this issue

The Daily takes a look at the notable films of the Independent Film Festival of Boston.

see ARTS, page 5

The baseball team claimed the NESCAC East Division title on Saturday.

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Traditions Week aims to bring alumni and students together

ALUMNI

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said. "Students learn how helpful alumni are and that they are willing to be a part of their network once they graduate."

Traditions Week will feature a host of Programming Board-organized activities leading up to Friday's annual Tuftonia's Day celebration. These activities will revive and share alumni traditions with the current student body.

The tug-of-war kick-off event scheduled for today was cancelled due to the prospect of rain. Instead, the first event of the week, Brown and Blue Day, will take place tomorrow.

Tuftonia's Day, the culmination of Traditions Week, will begin with a carnival and conclude with a fireworks display on the Residential Quad, where alumni and students will be able to interact over dessert.

Mini Jaikumar, associate director in the Office of Alumni Relations, said that this year's events are special because they will involve more than just local alumni. Forty-two regional and international alumni chapters on Friday will also host 150th anniversary celebrations.

According to Jaikumar, alumni will also use the celebration to begin an initiative called 150 Acts of Active Citizenship, which encourages alumni chapters to plan and execute events that exhibit community involvement.

The goal is to complete 150 acts of service before the end of the sesquicentennial celebration in October.

"All 150 acts are group acts," Jaikumar said, referring to the alumni groups that have formed on local, regional and international scales.

Organizers stressed that the association's celebrations are for both alumni and current students.

"Today's students are making their own memories, and I think it's nice that there is a renewed effort being made to boost that Tufts spirit — that shared sense of a special place — which is what binds members of Tufts nation together, wherever they may be," Mark Sullivan, editor in advancement communications, said in an e-mail to the Daily.

TUAA has also been working diligently to prepare specific projects for alumni to participate in, such as an e-mail campaign coordinated by Sullivan. The project asks alumni to write brief tributes to Tufts with personal reminiscences of their time as students.

"Alumni were asked if they ever wore a freshman beanie or skirted curfew in a Jackson [all-female] dorm or placed a coin in Jumbo's trunk for luck," Sullivan said.

The response to the campaign was positive, with submissions totaling 27 pages, ultimately recreating a "Lost Tufts," according to Sullivan.

"We received lots of stories about Jumbo and the night he burned down," Sullivan said. "Other stories described the old parietal rules in the Jackson women's dorms, and how you had to yell 'Man on the Floor!' even if it were only your dad helping you with your trunk on moving day."

Additionally, a commemorative video and booklet about the 150-year history of TUAA are being produced for a showing this Friday in Cabot Auditorium. The 10-minute video, which was produced by Steve Eliopoulos (LA '89), uses past film clips found in a search of the Tufts Digital Collection and Archives.

Alumni and members of the Tufts campus have been asked to contribute nominations of exemplary Tufts graduates — both living and deceased — for recognition. The nominations include more than 350 individual candidates from various classes across the 150-year span.

The final selection of honorees will be shared in September — alumni recognition month — via a web-based presentation, according to Jaikumar.

TUAA is one of the oldest alumni associations in the nation, and every effort has been made to make celebrations accessible to all alumni, according to Jaikumar.

"We have chosen to celebrate through a variety of things happening at various points throughout the year, so that different people, with different interests, in different geographical locations, can participate," Jaikumar said.

Some of the Traditions Week events are also co-sponsored by the Tufts Spirit Coalition and the Office of Alumni Relations.

Wallis: ECOM was inconsistent

ECOM

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Wallis questioned why ECOM released an official ruling on an unresolved matter and contested the validity of the statement, given that there was no official hearing.

"No formal complaint was filed, and no formal hearing was convened," Wallis said. "Furthermore, if this was ECOM's decision, they would be unable to make this public because it would involve an ongoing appeals process."

He further explained that the statement was not in line with what ECOM had led him to believe.

"[ECOM] specifically stated to both campaigns that this would be resolved between the two campaigns and that ECOM would not be making a statement because no formal hearing was ever convened," Wallis said.

ECOM's statement maintained the decision was necessary for preserving the integrity of the election.

"We understand that this is a controversial decision and stress our goal [of] maintaining a fair election," the statement said. "To not act would be to establish a precedent allowing excessive personal spending by presidential candidates."

Wallis feels ECOM's actions hurt the election.

"By their statement, ECOM has compromised the integrity of this election for both campaigns, because they have been inconsistent toward both sides, and has compromised the impartiality of the commission," Wallis said.

Wallis also questioned ECOM's decision itself.

"If this proves to be ECOM's decision … then ECOM is preventing the 50 percent of students who go abroad from running," Wallis said. "I don't see how both candidates being on campus provides an unfair advantage to either … restricting an individual's ability to campaign for president in person, on campus, sets a damaging precedent."

ECOM's statement maintains there are no exceptions to the rules, even if the candidate is abroad.

Wallis' decision to fly back to Tufts had caused some controversy, which surprised senior Adam Weldai, Wallis' campaign manager.

"It shows the appropriate amount of respect and the appropriate amount of care for the position and for the campaign," Weldai said.

"It was not an easy decision to come back," Wallis said. "The purpose was not to show that I could outspend; the feeling that I needed to be here with my team outweighed the financial aspect of it."

Levine declined to comment on the matter.

Levine campaign highlights need for better community integration

LEVINE

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ing, then he or she deserves to be heard."

The goal of increasing communication also applies to the Senate's relationship with the administration, Levine said. She called for regular meetings with relevant administrators to form a more solid relationship between the Senate and the administration and to increase effectiveness.

"A relationship should be formed between Senate and administration, not just the Senate demanding things when a project comes up," Levine said. "By developing this relationship, we can deal with unforeseen problems and accomplish some of our more ambitious goals."

Levine cited her experience as TCU associate treasurer and a member of the executive board as giving her an advantage in interacting with administrators.

Her second main goal if elected president is to increase the cohesion and the sense of community on campus, especially with regard to diversity issues.

"The most important issue that faces the student body is the diversity at Tufts that we are not embracing," Levine said. "Our institution needs to take an active role in making sure that every single student at Tufts feels like this is an accepting community."

Levine said that through discussions with students, she has noticed that many minority communities feel alienated from the larger Tufts community.

Among many strategies to address this, Levine highlighted the importance of responding quickly to bias incidents, properly dealing with the resulting aftermath and offering more diversity-related academic programming.

Creating a sense of community is especially relevant given the recent discussions about the role of community representatives in the Senate. Levine believes that community representatives should be granted full voting rights as members of the Senate.

"The discussion that took place this semester was long overdue," Levine said. "I think that the most important thing it did was propose plans that would legitimize the community representative positions so that they would truly represent their communities. With that legitimate representation, they deserve full rights as senators."

Levine's opponent, junior Sam Wallis believes that his campaign's platform and goals are more relevant to the study body.

"I think Lauren has really good experience with the [TCU] Treasury and has done some really good things, but I think that the things that I have worked on have been more related to the concerns that students have expressed," Wallis said. "Each of the projects came out of something students wanted to have changed, such as wireless and reducing costs."

Addressing Wallis' platform, Levine said that his emphasis on individual projects is more reminiscent of a senator's role and not a president's.

"The difference between TCU president and senator is that the president has to look beyond projects," Levine said. "My goals require the lobbying power and authority of the TCU president."

Senior Xavier Malina, a previous senator who has worked on the Senate with both candidates and is advising Levine's campaign, believes, however, that her leadership style will be more effective and productive.

"Lauren shows more passion and intensity in how she likes to organize things," Malina said. "She has an innate desire to get involved with projects … and it is part of her personality to take an active role. Sam's style is a bit more laid back."

"As far as Senate presidents go, the ones that have a more active leadership style tend to lead to a more productive Senate," Malina continued.

Levine's ability to converse one-on-one with students coupled with her vast experience should give her an advantage with voters, according to campaign manager Cory Faragon, a sophomore and Queer Straight Alliance (QSA) community representative.

"Lauren is fabulous in debates, and her website really promotes an accurate picture of who she is, but we've found that when she sits down with students and they see how genuine, interested and able she is, they are blown away," Faragon said.

Wallis says campaign built on students' feedback

WALLIS

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turnout at athletic events through measures like bringing in performance groups at halftime in order to attract a new crowd, as well as working with the Greek community to have houses host post-game parties.

With respect to academic life, Wallis intends to advocate for course evaluations and research to be put online and to utilize resources such as TuftsLife.com to ensure easy, user-friendly student navigation. This would be the continuation of an ongoing Senate project that he initiated.

Wallis also hopes to facilitate improved communication between different student groups, noting that having multiple overlapping events divides student participation. He noted that bringing groups together to creatively coordinate events would increase attendance and decrease costs.

"There are only so many students and so many days in a week and so many hours in a day," Wallis said. "I want to help [organizations] communicate with each other so we can help [student groups] do what they want," Wallis said.

To this end of better supporting student groups, Wallis discussed his role as co-president of Tufts Roundtable and the tedious process he encountered while trying to obtain funding for the publication. This experience, Wallis said, enabled him to witness firsthand the complexity of navigating the Senate's rules.

"I have the experience of starting a group on campus and trying to go through the budgeting process and really exploring and seeing everything that was wrong with it … There's so many limitations, TCU had so many restrictions," he said.

Wallis has served as a senator for five semesters, during which he has been a member of Allocations Board — which disburses the Student Activities Fee — and two-time chair of the Services Committee.

Wallis highlighted that in line with his campaign theme of serving the student body, the projects he has initiated and advocated for in the past — including expanding wireless Internet and increasing low-cost dining options for students — were largely born out of students' feedback.

"I think the things that I've done were things that we kept hearing concerns from students … I think I responded to student concerns in a way that was different, not better or worse," Wallis said. "I think my experience is a little bit more tapped into student concerns that they've been bringing forth the past three years."

Addressing Wallis' platform, however, his opponent junior Lauren Levine believes that much of his agenda can be pursued without the added presidential mandate.

"I just think that Sam has a lot of great ideas, and he does have a lot of experience, but I think that all of his ideas can be accomplished in the position of a normal senator, whereas my ideas are bigger picture and address concerns at Tufts that require the role of the president to address them," Levine said.

Senior Adam Weldai, Wallis' campaign manager, noted that the scope of Levine's prior experience is narrower and has mostly been with the TCU Treasury.

"[Wallis] has dealt with administrators, he's dealt with students and treasury issues just as much as Lauren has," Weldai said. "He has more areas of expertise … He thinks about all of the places he's been and how he can use that towards achieving a future goal."

Weldai emphasized that Wallis has the necessary experience to be successful as president.

"Sam's got to be, by far, probably one of the most qualified people for this job that has run for it the past years," Weldai said. "He's got project experience, leadership experience, he's got treasury experience."

Weldai believes that Wallis has the ability to be an effective leader, adding that Wallis' record "speaks for itself."

"Sam's greatest skill, I think, is that he really knows exactly how to motivate people to accomplish their goals," Weldai said.

Features

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MCT

Schools like Oaksterdam University hope to instruct students how to stay within the law while distributing medical marijuana.

‘Cannabis colleges’ work to educate those interested in a growing industry

BY EMILIA LUNA
Daily Editorial Board

Legalization of marijuana for medical use in 14 states has resulted in the establishment of a new type of university. “Cannabis colleges” dedicated to the study of marijuana and the cannabis trade industry are popping up across the nation.

Richard Lee founded the first one of these institutions, Oaksterdam University, in November 2007 in Oakland, Calif. According to Dale Clare, the executive chancellor of Oaksterdam, the university flourished from a collection of businesses in the Oakland area, where medical-necessity patients who use cannabis are abundant.

Lee started the institution by running a provocative advertisement in an alternative newspaper that read, “Cannabis Industry Now Hiring.” The ad quickly attracted the attention of the media and more applicants than there were available spaces.

“The premise of Oaksterdam University is to provide quality training for the cannabis industry. It reaches out far beyond than what people mostly come for ... which is learning how to grow cannabis,” Clare said. “The most important focus is to be politically and locally involved. You have to stay active and be part of the government. We want to be part of the solution, not the problem.”

Classes started to grow in size, and soon the university began to offer semester-long courses. Today, the faculty of Oaksterdam University is made up of people who were important promoters of the legalization of medical marijuana in California and who continue to be active supporters of the wider legalization, taxation and regulation of the cannabis industry.

The Oaksterdam curriculum consists of several prerequisite classes that every student has to take before learning how to actually grow cannabis. These classes include “Federal Vs State Law,” in which students are taught the differences between state and federal law so they know how to operate legally; “Politics and History,” which provides a well-rounded knowledge of the historical events that have changed the cannabis industry; and “Legal Rights,” in which students learn their rights and responsibilities as citizens so they know how they how much cannabis they can carry and what is required to become a qualified, legal user of medical marijuana.

Once students take all the prerequisites, they can start taking more advanced, hands-on classes such as “Horticulture” and “Methods of Ingestion” in which they are taught how to grow and consume cannabis. “The prerequisites can keep you out of jail,” Clare said. “We don’t teach black and white; we teach practices.”

According to Clare, Oaksterdam goes further than just teaching students how to grow cannabis. “Medical cannabis

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Texting habits change as students age, study shows

BY DEREK SCHLOM
Daily Editorial Board

According to studies released last week by the Pew Research Center’s Internet and American Life Project and the University of Maryland, high school and college students text message — a lot.

The results of both studies are not necessarily shocking, “unless you’ve never met a teenager,” Assistant Professor of Sociology Sarah Sobieraj said.

“It’s surprising that there has even been so much media attention about the Pew study. I find it fascinating that that particular finding got so much press,” Sobieraj said.

Despite the fact that the prevalence of texting is no surprise, a close look at both studies sheds new light on the progression of the texting habits of young adults and the differences in texting behavior between students in high school and college.

The Pew Research Center study found that the average girl between the ages of 12 and 17 sends and receives 80 text messages each day, while the average teenage boy of the same age group sends and receives 30.

One in three teens sends or receives over 100 text messages daily. Though teenagers text frequently, they only make or receive a comparatively miniscule five phone calls a day. The results of the Pew study did not indicate whether the conversational style of Blackberry Messenger, a form of instant texting available on Blackberry phones without the charges attached to regular text messaging, was factored into the data in any way.

The University of Maryland study involved depriving 200 college students of any and all digital media for 24 hours. According to the report, many showed signs of anxiety and cravings similar to those common among drug addicts and alcoholics going through withdrawal by the end of the testing period.

The University of Maryland study did not track the average number of text messages participants sent, but did show how attached many students have become to their phones.

One explanation for why texting among high schoolers is more prevalent than texting among their col-

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EMILY MARETSKY |
NICE SHOES, LET’S DATE

The intangibles

It feels so middle school to admit to having a “crush” on someone, but how else can you describe that gut reaction that you have about some people? Even years after awkward eighth-grade interactions, the easiest way to explain it is that cheesy “butterflies in your stomach” feeling.

Crushes are all about the intangibles — there’s no real logic behind them, and they happen with little-to-no conscious action. You can’t devise a strategy to create a “spark” — it just happens.

Many crushes have a specific moment when something just clicks. During one of my Tufts Dance Collective practices last year, my group began playing an awkward icebreaker game. It was kind of like musical chairs, except the “chairs” were the men in our dance, and when the music stopped, the women were supposed to straddle the nearest guy for about a minute and chat, like a weird version of speed dating.

The first round, I “landed” on one guy I’d never met before. We introduced ourselves, talked for a minute and joked around about once living in Bush Hall. It was nothing out of the ordinary, but I remember thinking, “Whoa, who is this cute boy with the big smile underneath me?”

There were a couple of other funny, attractive guys who I met at that rehearsal, but there was just something about that first guy that I couldn’t put my finger on exactly. It was the initial spark.

Sometimes a guy sits down next to you on the first day of class and you spend the rest of the semester hoping you’ll be assigned to a group project together. Sometimes it’s a “crush from afar,” like that girl you pass every Monday and Wednesday on the way to your 10:30 a.m. class and wonder if she’s noticing you too. For others, crushes develop over time as you start to see a friend in a new light.

Still, what makes you notice someone you’ve never officially met or changes how you feel about a friendship?

Try asking someone to explain why he or she is interested in someone. You’re never going to get, “Well, he wants to have two kids down the line, generally agrees with my political views, and respects my neat-freak tendencies.” The logical life-building qualities aren’t what make you notice someone or draw you into them.

Instead of compatibility characteristics, it’s the inexpressible “notice factor” that kicks off many crushes. It’s the aura of the girl you pass on your way to class, the way that guy performs on stage in his band or someone’s smile during an icebreaker game that gets you to notice him or her.

It’s the cosmic significance you assign to coincidences — when a crush from afar suddenly transfers into your Spanish class and you optimistically wonder if it’s fate. Or when Tom waxes poetic in “(500) Days of Summer” (2009) about how his crush likes the same obscure music and weird hobbies that he does, as if these were signs that they were meant to be together.

It’s also the smile that crosses your face when thinking about some little, quirky characteristic of your crush, like when he uses your shoulder to drum along to the beat while listening to music. My housemate always giggles as she describes how her girlfriend picks the lint off of her sweaters when they’re hanging out and how she thinks it’s adorable.

“Just because she likes the same bizzaro crap you do doesn’t mean she’s your soul mate,” Tom’s little sister advises him in “(500) Days of Summer.” She’s right — crushes don’t necessarily lead to anything. After all, how many stories of unrequited love have you heard, right? But at the same time, daydreaming and entertaining the possibility of true chemistry is exciting.

Emily Maretsky is a senior majoring in engineering psychology. She can be reached at Emily.Maretsky@tufts.edu.

Schools work to educate students on legally distributing cannabis

CANNABIS

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has been around for decades, and there was no one to teach people on how to be responsible," she said. "We are teaching them how to be good neighbors."

Clare said that skepticism about the university's mission has not been a major issue. "Some people just laugh about it, but [that's] about the worst reaction I've seen. Officers all think it's a good idea that we are teaching students how to be safe and responsible," she said.

"The folks on the ground still need support, and even people that don't agree with recreational consumers agree that patients that are using it as medicine need to learn to do it responsibly. We are showing them how to do it right, and despite issues, they still want dispensaries to be well trained and to follow the law," Clare said.

Due to high demand, the school has added three more campuses: one in Los Angeles, one in North Bay, Calif. and one in Michigan.

"There is definite interest, and the problem is we have few people trying to do a lot of stuff. We are creating this program as we go, and it's been very exciting. We have expanded not only in location, but our programs have expanded. Now you can come back and take entire semester programs," Clare said. "We are taking the knowledge itself to a whole other level."

Oaksterdam's first campus has grown from a small university that started off with a packed classroom and a couple dozen students. It now has a 30,000 square-foot campus, several classrooms, two auditoriums, a grow lab and a theater. Since its opening, approximately 5,000 students have studied at Oaksterdam's three campuses in California, a state where more than 300,000 patients can legally buy cannabis from more than 700 dispensaries.

"Expansion is probably inevitable because we just try to keep up with demand, and that is the solution. Our main focus is in California, but after this year, we might branch out a little more," Clare said.

Although Oaksterdam was the first school centered on cannabis, several others have followed. MedGrow Cannabis College in Michigan, for example, is among these new institutions. Its mission is to uphold the Michigan Medical Marijuana Act by teaching students how to provide quality marijuana and how to be successful in the medical marijuana industry while staying within the law.

According to a recent article by the Washington Post, MedGrow president Nick Tennant started the school as a reaction to the current financial situation that caused his business to go down. When searching for an industry that is currently growing without limits, he says he found that answer in medical marijuana.

> ***"The folks on the ground still need support, and even people that don't agree with recreational consumers agree that patients that are using it as medicine need to learn to do it responsibly. We are showing them how to do it right, and despite issues, they still want dispensaries to be well trained and to follow the law."***
>
> Dale Clare
> **executive chancellor, Oaksterdam University**

Clare explains that the cannabis industry is a very popular subject and that as a reaction, many learning opportunities have flourished. However, Clare explained that in some of these learning opportunities, universities teach students how to do grow cannabis, but they don't teach them the ramifications of doing so. "Our concern is that this is still a movement and a civil rights issue before it is an industry," Clare said. "Still, several new institutions are proper, and several founders are alumni from Oaksterdam who are teaching responsibility under state law."

Being a medical marijuana caregiver has become a popular profession, especially in the current financial situation, in which unemployment rates are so high. Through these different institutions a person can get a degree as a medical marijuana caregiver, so that he or she can distribute to state-certified patients.

"If medical marijuana is legal in certain states, I don't see why it cannot be a possible profession for someone. By doing it, you are helping others, you are working and you are not breaking the law," a Tufts student and recreational cannabis user who wished to remain anonymous, said.

In addition to Michigan and California, Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington have also legalized the use of medical marijuana.

The creation of these schools has caught the attention of the media. Oaksterdam has been covered by such organizations as Fox News, National Geographic and CNBC. The coverage has been mostly positive, according to Oaksterdam's website. Despite this, the existence of "cannabis colleges" certainly invites debate.

"I do not agree that a student's only experience with higher education [should be] focused only in weed, even if you learn all aspects about it. If someone wants to specialize in growing weed legally, go for it, but it certainly can't replace normal college," another Tufts student, who also wished to remain anonymous, said.

Another anonymous cannabis-using Tufts student supported Oaksterdam's mission because he supports the wider legalization of cannabis use for recreational users. However, he noted that the push to legalize medical marijuana in more states is still important.

"It's certainly important. You should understand that it's the best way for patients undergoing chemotherapy to get their appetites back," the student said.

Some argue that universities such as these are taking higher education to a new level, while others support the fact that these schools will help the marijuana industry become more prominent and professional.

"Quality training is needed across the cannabis industry, which is affecting multiple aspects of today's main commerce," Clare said.

Studies show that texting decreases after high school for young adults

TEXTING

continued from page 3

lege counterparts is that college students live in close proximity, and there is no division of space between school and home. High school students can only spend a narrow space of time together within a given day and thus text when separated.

However, the trend of decreased texting after graduating high school does not seem to apply to many Jumbos. Some stated that their texting habits have risen (or worsened, depending on one's point of view) since enrolling at Tufts.

"I actually text a lot more now," freshman Anya Glandon said. "I guess it's a combination of staying in touch with my high school friends now that we're all spread out, but also because I'm not necessarily seeing all of my friends here frequently throughout the day, so I text them to plan hanging out or just to talk. It's different because in high school, you see your friends in the hallways and in classes every day."

Freshman Carly Machlis, too, found her cell phone bill increasing after enrolling at Tufts. "I actually think that I text more in college than I did in high school, because I knew that I would always see my friends at lunch time or in home room or in gym," Machlis said.

The fact that Machlis can simply walk to a friend's dorm or meet on campus at any time of day or night doesn't lessen her need to text; in fact, she feels that the more free-form nature of college living causes her to rely on text messaging even more.

"Even though I live in closer proximity to my college friends than I did to my high school friends when I was in high school, in college everyone has different schedules, so it's just harder to coordinate," she said. "I would call instead of text, but it's just easier and more convenient to shoot off a quick text than to have a phone conversation because I'm always doing 20 things at once here, and my life is much more hectic in college than it was in high school."

STELLA BENEZRA/TUFTS DAILY

A new study shows that college students are actually less glued to their phones than their high school counterparts.

Olivia Van Iderstine, a senior at Harvard-Westlake School in Los Angeles, said that she texts 100 times a day and doesn't anticipate a decrease in that number when she matriculates at Vanderbilt University in the fall.

"Obviously I haven't started yet, but I assume I will text about the same. Based on the heavy presence of phones I saw on campus there, I don't plan on giving up texting or anything," Van Iderstine said. "It's fast and easy, and I know that the recipient will get the message, and it's the most guaranteed way to get in contact with someone during school hours."

Ayala Mansky, a senior at Stuyvesant High School in New York City, said that she anticipates that she'll text about as often in college as she currently does, but for different reasons.

"My mom texts me to find out where I am and when I'm coming home for dinner and if I can pick something up at the market for her, and I text her back to fill her in." she said. "Obviously that won't be happening next year, but I'll need to keep in touch with my high school friends and also [make] plans with my college friends, so the number shouldn't change that much."

Arts & Living

tuftsdaily.com

FESTIVAL UPDATE

Independent movies run the gamut at IFFBoston this past weekend

BY CATHERINE SCOTT, ZACHARY DRUCKER AND REBECCA GOLDBERG
Daily Editorial Board

This weekend, three Daily writers hit the Independent Film Festival of Boston (IFFBoston). Here are a few of the films that IFFBoston had to offer:

"Winter's Bone:" Directed by Debra Granik, this back-country detective tale won this year's Grand Jury Prize at Sundance, and it's incredibly easy to see why. Combining superb acting with gut-wrenching visuals, Granik's small film about a young girl, Ree Dolly (Jennifer Lawrence), tugs at the heartstrings from the opening shots of the Dolly family's intense poverty.

Ree goes on a trek around her Missouri Ozarks town to find out where her bail-hopping father has been hiding — the catch is that she has one week to find him, or she, her invalid mother and her two younger siblings will be thrown off her land because her father used it for his bond.

Granik expertly shows how Ree continues to fight despite the hopelessness of taking care of her entire family at the age of 17 and the resistance she encounters from her relatives while trying to gather information about her father. The muted colors and subtle dialogue lend to the film's slow pacing, which might make it a hard sell for an American audience, but Ree's plight is one that stays with viewers even after the last frame.

"Tiny Furniture:" Another award winner — this time the Best Narrative Feature

IFFBOSTON.ORG

The eighth annual Independent Film Festival of Boston ends this week.

see IFFBOSTON, page 6

TV REVIEW

'Project Runway' brings quirky judges, New York edge

BY NATASHA JESSEN-PETERSEN
Daily Staff Writer

As Tim Gunn would say, the designers of "Project Runway" made it work. Following a disastrous season in Los Angeles, Lifetime finally emulated some of Bravo's charm and brought the seventh season back to New York City with a cast of mostly memorable and talented designers whose quick tongues and designs made the show worth watching.

Project Runway

★★★½☆

Starring **Heidi Klum, Tim Gunn, Michael Kors, Nina Garcia**
Airs **Thursdays at 10 p.m. on Lifetime**

Back in New York, Michael Kors and Nina Garcia — two of the three head judges along with Heidi Klum — returned to their seats. While an array of Hollywood's royalty bedazzled TV screens last season as guest judges, viewers longed for the comfort of Kors' and Garcia's faces and the daring wit of their words. When it came time for last season's judges to pick a winner, they barely knew who was competing.

Conversely, this season is filled with Kors' quirky lines like, "She literally looks like she got caught in a tornado of toilet paper." His amusing analogies, Klum's hilarious comments and Gunn's sophisticated vocabulary create an entertaining repartee.

see RUNWAY, page 6

BUZZSUGAR.COM

The eclectic gang of designers wowed in season seven of "Project Runway."

MOVIE REVIEW

'Dancing Across Borders' visually stunning

BY AMANDA HAYS
Contributing Writer

"Dancing Across Borders," directed by newcomer Anne Bass, is a tale of Western chauvinism at its best. This documentary tells the story of Sokvannara "Sy" Sar, a young Cambodian dancer whom Bass, a New York socialite and prominent patron in the ballet world, discovers. While the story of Sy's success is nothing short of miraculous, the film fails to confront the price that Sy pays to attain a dream that was never truly his. Although Sy's story is one of personal triumph, the question lingers at the end of the film as to whether he would have been happier living at home with his own traditions and culture.

Dancing Across Borders

★★½☆☆

Featuring **Sokvannara "Sy" Sar, Anne Bass**
Directed by **Anne Bass**

In the film, Bass travels to Cambodia and watches a local dance troupe. There, a young boy with natural dance talent catches her eye: Sy, then 16 years old. After she leaves, Bass is unable to get the boy off of her mind. As the wealthy ex-wife of billionaire Sid Bass, she offers a sponsorship for him to be brought to the United States. With no knowledge of English, Sy is whisked away from his home in Siem Reap, the site of Angkor Wat.

However, after Sy arrives in New York

see DANCING, page 6

MITCHELL GELLER | SLINGS AND ARROWS

The man who fell to Earth

Four years at Tufts University or six minutes in outer space?

For a measly $200,000, aspiring astronauts can book a place on one of SpaceShipTwo's inaugural flights, set to launch in 2011.

SpaceShipTwo is the commercial spacecraft at the heart of Sir Richard Branson's astoundingly eccentric Virgin Galactic, a company that aims to make space travel accessible to everyone — well, everyone with a spare $200,000.

Virgin Galactic is currently accepting bookings to go into space. These so-called astronauts (NASA employees will no doubt take issue with this title) will undergo a medical exam as well as briefings and possibly some sort of training and then be strapped in for a quick flight into suborbital space. For six minutes. And then glide back to earth.

The trip starts at point A and, two hours later, ends at point A. There is no point B — no destination — and for part of the trip, the ship travels, quite literally, through nothingness. Correct me if I'm wrong, but this is time travel. Virgin Galactic has built a time machine that holds eight people (six paying astronauts and two crew members) that, for $200,000, will take travelers into the future.

So let's try this again: four years at Tufts University or time travel?

Confucius famously said, "Give a man a fish, and he'll eat for a day. Teach a man to fish, and he'll eat for a lifetime." With this reasoning, it seems that the college education — the knowledge of how to fish (this would be an amazing Experimental College course) — is the obvious choice, but the other option here isn't a single fish — it's time travel.

Confucius never said anything about time travel.

The ramification of Confucius in a time machine is unimaginable for now (when it appears as a sitcom or Michael Bay movie in two years, you read it here first), but let's hope that Branson throws money at the idea for a while until it too is feasible.

But alas, either way, it's equal parts ridiculous and incredible. For the past 50 years, every kid ever has wanted to be an astronaut. Up until five, maybe 10 (if we're being conservative) years ago, it wasn't a realistic option for 99.999 percent of Earth's population. Now that figure is something more like 99.998 percent.

Two-hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money, and even billionaire Branson understands this and has made it his goal to bring the price down over the next decade or two. Unless things go terribly wrong (knock on wood), we could all go to space (aka travel through time) during our lifetime.

They're even talking about commercial orbital space flight.

I can't even imagine that. It's too much for us, and yet it could happen.

I want to hate Virgin Galactic. I want to be cynical and snarky about it, but I can't. Branson may be out of his mind, but if he is, it's only because he's been able to solve the Grownup Problem (see my column from April 12). He's giddy about outer space in the same way your little cousin is. There were plastic star stickers on your ceiling when you were a kid, and maybe one day you can look out through a reinforced porthole, cut in the side of a carbon composite rocket ship and see real stars. See them whizz past as you orbit the globe.

Richard Branson is our Willy Wonka, but instead of candy and Oompa Loompas, he's giving us spaceships and astronauts.

If Tufts teaches me to fish, and I make a lot of money fishing (yeah, I'm taking it literally) and I can spare it, maybe one day, I'll be an astronaut, too.

Virgin Galactic: 4.5 out of 5 stars (no pun intended).

Mitchell Geller is a junior majoring in psychology and English. He can be reached at Mitchell.Geller@tufts.edu.

Some films measure up, some disappoint at IFFBoston

IFFBOSTON

continued from page 5

Award at this year's South by Southwest — this film centers on a young woman who dejectedly returns home from college with no future and no apparent drive.

Writer, director and star Lena Dunham portrays Aura as a desperate, almost disgusting figure, although there are rare times when we feel sorry for her. She has two men using her, her mother and sister have gotten used to her being gone, and her friends are completely insane. This makes "Tiny Furniture" that much more poignant for college students about to graduate whose worst fears are returning to the family household with no job.

Though the film is incredibly low-budget — Dunham cast her real-life mother and sister in their respective relationships to Aura — Dunham has written a witty script with believable relationships. She knows how to play with the emotions of the audience to the perfect pitch, making them laugh hysterically one moment and cringe in embarrassment the next.

"The Freebie:" Like other films in the contemporary "mumblecore" film movement, "The Freebie" follows bored bohemian yuppies in a story characterized by improvisation-tinged dialogue, handheld camerawork and a low budget. Katie Aselton — who also directed the film — and Dax Shepard play a married couple who are somehow so deliriously happy with each other that they fail to realize that they haven't had sex in months. In order to rejuvenate their relationship, Darren and Annie convince themselves to sleep with different people for one night.

Though they are the heart of the film, it's hard to fall in love with Darren and Annie. In the montage that opens the film, they're that couple everyone hates, saying "I love you" incessantly and stealing chaste pecks on the lips while doing dual crossword puzzles. While they nervously talk over their plan, it's difficult to see how they expect it to produce less tension and more "mind-blowing sex." And it's impossible to sympathize with the couple when, following their experiment, their spark and chemistry seem to have vanished. The experiment is such a bad idea — their logic is so faulty — that the emotional fallout comes as anything but a surprise.

Aselton admirably attempts to spice up the narrative by shuffling the chronology. The story goes more or less in order, but it continues to flash back to the night they hatched their plan and flash forward to the morning after the plan goes down. Aselton also plays coy with the outcome of Darren and Annie's adventures with careful fades to black and delicate applications of ambiguity. Ultimately, the film ends on a note that's more bitter than sweet, in a flashback in which the couple literally makes its own bed and lies in it.

"Life During Wartime:" Acclaimed indie writer/director Todd Solondz conceived of "Life During Wartime" as a "quasi-sequel or variation" to "Happiness," his 1998 film. Though the main characters have the same names and similar relationships, they have been entirely recast. The link between the two films is not inextricable, but at times, "Wartime" is obtuse without a double feature.

The film depicts three sisters: Joy (Shirley Henderson), a haunted social worker separated from her troubled husband; Trish (Allison Janney), a mother of three seeking a "normal" relationship in the absence of her husband; and Helen (Ally Sheedy), a successful Hollywood screenwriter who's not much of a big sister. "Wartime" is overwhelmingly a film of conversations between Solondz's tableau of unhinged and perverted characters. Most of these scenes are shot tightly with room for silence, but there are a few visual flourishes.

Like most of Solondz's films, the dialogue is imbued in equal measure with dark humor and opaque symbolism. However, the movie is slowly paced, carried most by the buoyancy of its performances. Janney in particular stands out with her off-kilter sincerity, and Ciarán Hinds, as Janney's ex-husband, brings an eerie gravity to his role. And Dylan Riley Snyder, Trish's soon-to-be-Bar Mitzvahed son Timmy, is full of humor with his gravely adult delivery.

"Cyrus:" John (John C. Reilly), a middle-aged divorcé who has yet to recuperate from his broken marriage, is looking for love. With a little push from his ex-wife Jamie (Catherine Keener), John leaves the comfort of his cluttered home to attend a party. After unsuccessfully mingling with some singles, John drinks himself into a stupor and stumbles on the gorgeous Molly (Marisa Tomei). After the two provoke everyone at the party to join in a rousing rendition of The Human League's synthpop hit "Don't You Want Me" (1981), they leave for John's house, where Molly spends the night.

Molly is the ideal girl: She's smart, funny, witty and seemingly interested in John. Yet there is one small problem: Molly's son, the puerile, unfledged Cyrus (Jonah Hill), is the primary object of her affection. As soon as John enters the picture, Cyrus' resentment leads him to plot against John and try to take him down.

Written and directed by the up-and-coming comedy duo Jay and Mark Duplass, "Cyrus" integrates both comedy and drama. Ultimately, Reilly and Hill provide a great comedic tandem in this indie flick that's sure to impress audiences.

ROTTENTOMATOES.COM

Disappointing "Dancing Across Borders" portrays a socialite do-gooder helping a dancer follow his dream.

Energetic subject matter rescues 'Dancing Across Borders' from empty self-congratulation

DANCING

continued from page 5

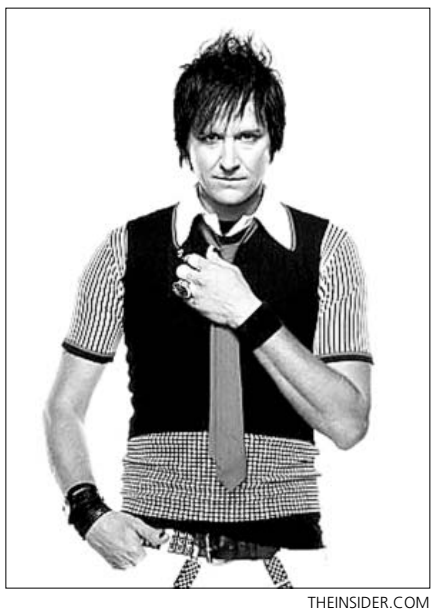
City in April of 2000, he is denied entrance to the New York's School of American Ballet (SAB), despite Bass being on the school's board, because of his lack of ballet training and inability to speak English. Bass asks Olga Kostritsky, an instructor at SAB, to give him private lessons over the summer and finds translators to help Sy communicate. After gaining admission that August, Sy spends the next five years training and learning English. Through Sy's own natural grace and his hard work, he quickly improves to become one of the school's most talented ballet dancers.

The dancing in this film is stunning. Throughout the film, the audience witnesses Sy's transformation from a traditional Cambodian dancer to a professional ballet dancer. Although kids half his age possess more ballet training, Sy beats the odds against him and becomes a member of the Pacific Northwest Ballet in Seattle. As a dancer, he is special because he displays passion and spirit that Western dancers so often lack.

Nevertheless, Sy's dream before meeting Bass had never been to learn ballet — he had no idea what ballet even was. His main reason for leaving home was to improve the lives of his family. Though being offered a place in a professional dance troupe is a tremendous achievement, the film does not address where Sy should go from there. A big "now what?" is left hanging in the air.

The redeeming quality of this film is Sy's grace and charm. Sy came to the United States for one thing alone: to become a better dancer in order to help his family. He does not seem to get caught up in the socialite ballet world that the producers of this film belong to, and after a few years, he starts to really enjoy Western dancing. However, at times, "Dancing Across Borders" seems to be a self-congratulatory pat on the back for Bass, Kostritsky and the other people who helped Sy in order to fulfill their own dreams.

As a documentary, "Dancing Across Borders" leaves a few unresolved issues. It fails to question Bass' choice to sponsor Sy, or whether ballet is really superior to Cambodian dance. However, Sy does end up finding a way to support his family and visits yearly to reconnect with his roots. Even if viewers walk away with a bitter taste in their mouths, Sy's charm and grace alone make this film worth seeing.



THEINSIDER.COM

Designer Seth Aaron Henderson was crowned winner of this season of "Project Runway."

'Runway' seventh season a return to form

RUNWAY

continued from page 5

"Project Runway" is at its strongest when the show challenges designers to explore art as opposed to fashion. It is one thing to ask the designers to create and another to inspire them to do so. Challenging a designer to create a dress for someone — as was asked twice for Klum — does not push the designers out of their comfort zones, as they often create garments that have been made before, perhaps performing their twist on a previously conceived notion.

The challenge in the seventh episode encouraged the designers to think outside of the box. Using unconventional materials, all of which had to be purchased from the hardware store, the designers were forced to experiment and reconstruct the way that they designed. As a result, the garments were innovative, with challenge winner Jay Sario whipping up a gorgeous shirt and pants made out of garbage bags. This challenge, among others, allowed viewers to see the strongest designers' visions.

The finale at New York's Fashion Week in Bryant Park did not disappoint. While fans may have wished that the pioneering Sario had moved forward to the finale rather than the sometimes-mundane, black-and-white Mila Hermanovski, Hermanovski delivered a crisp and wearable collection. However, her collection is bland when compared to Emilio Sosa and Seth Aaron Henderson's innovative designs.

The two finalists, Sosa a confident Dominican who was undoubtedly the front-runner entering the finals and Henderson a father of two from San Diego, both have extremely strong style aesthetics. This resulted in two powerful collections. Sosa turned commercial, delivering labeled clothing, color jackets and cute skirts. What saved him was a stunning, green floor-length gown at the end of his collection. As the only knockout piece and full dress of the show, it came as a pleasant and exciting surprise to viewers.

Henderson took the other route, pushing his rock star aesthetics further and creating a military-inspired collection. His clear vision left the middle school Goth in Henderson fans wanting to wear everything from his collection, and his edgy style and innovation earned him his eventual victory over Sosa.

Overall, this season of "Project Runway" was the perfect creative release from some of the other mindless shows on television. The contestants were talented, the judges were humorously critical, and the challenges kept both viewers and contestants on their toes. The switch from Bravo to Lifetime had been anything but smooth, reverting the show back to the instability illustrated in the first season. Lifetime is, however, increasingly improving. Though this season was not as great as some of those on Bravo, it was a large leap in the right direction.

One thing is sure: it's too soon to say "Auf Wiedersehen" to "Project Runway."

To the TCU Community,

The Elections Commission has received four referenda that will be put up for vote on April twenty-eighth. They are as follows:

Referendum 1

This referendum is on the grammar of the constitution and the referendum process.

A YES vote is in support of putting all of the following into effect:

- Creating a procedure to correct future typos and formatting, and correcting a current typo;
- Add or increase various procedural requirements for referenda to be placed on the ballot;
- Adds "abstain" as an option on the ballot;
- Changes the minimum requirement for referenda from 25% turnout with a majority vote in favor to a majority vote in favor that is also at least 1/6 of members of the TCU, and makes final vote counts public;
- Authorizes the Judiciary to review ECOM documents in the event of a complaint against ECOM;
- As well as various rephrasings.

A NO vote is not supporting at least one of suggestions in the referendum; a majority vote will result in none of the above suggestions being implemented.

Referendum 2

This referendum is on the preamble of the constitution, various committees, the Boston Intercollegiate Leadership Council (BILC), and a TCU government Webmaster.

A YES vote is in support of putting all of the following into effect:

- Rephrases and reorganizes the preamble, including creating an establishment clause and changing the text of the mission statement, membership clause, and bill of rights;
- Restructures Senate committees, including making the TCU Historian the Chair of the Student Outreach Committee;
- Revises the qualifications for Trustee Representatives and students serving on all student-faculty committees;
- Creates the process for election of two senators as representatives to the BILC;
- Creates a TCU Webmaster that works with the Senate, Judiciary, and Elections Commission on their electronic publications and technological questions.

A NO vote is not supporting at least one of suggestions in the referendum; a majority vote will result in none of the above suggestions being implemented.

Referendum 3

This referendum is the CEE proposal on community representatives and the Diversity and Community Affairs Officer.

A YES vote is in support of putting all of the following into effect:

- Requires groups seeking the right to a community representative to attend 2/3 of the meetings of the Culture, Ethnicity, and Community Affairs Committee's meetings in a semester, submit a 250 signature petition, and receive approval by a majority of the Senate, with reapproval granted every two years;
- Establishes the Africana, Latino, LGBT, and Asian-American Centers as having the first four community representatives under the new system;
- Gives community representatives full rights as a senator, including voting on all fiscal matters;
- Establishes a Diversity and Community Affairs Officer who is part of the Executive Board of senate, and whose duties include: chairing CECA, acting as an intermediary between minority community members and the TCU Senate, and submitting a report on minority student and student government relationships every semester;
- The DCA will be elected during Spring In-House elections along with other members of the Executive Board, with the exception of the Senate President.

A NO vote is not supporting at least one of suggestions in the referendum; a majority vote will result in none of the above suggestions being implemented.

Referendum 4

This referendum is the Diversity Task Force proposal on community representatives and the Diversity and Community Affairs Officer.

A YES vote is in support of putting all of the following into effect:

- Requires groups seeking the right to a community representative to attend 2/3 of the meetings of the Culture, Ethnicity, and Community Affairs Committee's meetings in a semester, submit a 250 signature petition, and receive approval by a majority of the Senate, with reapproval granted every two years;
- Establishes the Africana, Latino, LGBT, and Asian-American Centers as having the first four community representatives under the new system;
- Require community representatives to give presentations to the Senate on the state and circumstances of the community they represent;
- Establishes a Diversity and Community Affairs Officer who is part of the Executive Board of senate, acts a full senator, including in voting for fiscal matters, and whose duties include chairing CECA, acting as an intermediary between minority community members and the TCU Senate, and submitting a report on minority student and student government relationships every semester;
- The DCA is chosen from applications by the community representatives and the TCU president, and all members of the TCU with the exception of current members of the Senate, Judiciary, and CSL may apply;
- Establishes an Associate DCA in the event of seven Community Representatives, who is chosen by the same process as the DCA, assists the DCA in matters pertaining to CECA, and is also given full rights as a senator;
- Establishes an Assistant DCA in the event of eleven or more Community Representatives, who is chosen by the same process as the DCA, assists the DCA in matters pertaining to CECA, and is also given full rights as a senator.

A NO vote is not supporting at least one of suggestions in the referendum; a majority vote will result in none of the above suggestions being implemented.

These summaries, as well as the full text, is available on our website, ase.tufts.edu/ecom Parties wishing to be registered as proponents or opponents may email ecom@tufts.edu for more details.

Sincerely, The Elections Commission

THE TUFTS DAILY

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EDITORIAL

Delay of referenda vote a mistake

With the Tufts Community Union (TCU) presidential elections taking place this week, controversy has sprung up regarding the four referenda that were slated to appear on the TCU presidential ballot on April 28. Junior Christopher Snyder filed an official complaint against Tufts Elections Commission (ECOM) with the TCU Judiciary this past Thursday, stating that placing the referenda on the presidential ballot violated ECOM bylaws, which state that all referenda must be approved at least seven academic days before the elections are held and that a description of the referenda must be posted on ECOM's website by this time. His complaint also noted that ECOM is required to advertise the full text of the referenda. Unfortunately, ECOM experienced delays and did not follow these bylaws, and thus all four referenda were approved after the deadline. Their descriptions, which were posted after their approval, were also posted after the deadline, and there has yet to be any circulation of the full text of any of the four referenda. As a result of these complaints, ECOM has announced that it will hold a special election for the referenda to be held on May 3.

The Daily can understand Snyder's concerns. The ECOM bylaws were created so that the student body would be allowed sufficient time to learn about, fully consider and debate any proposed referenda before voting on them. This set of proposed changes is especially important, as one of the referenda would potentially give community representatives in the TCU the power to vote on financial matters and is the subject of some particularly controversial debates in the Senate.

Despite the fact that these concerns are valid, the problems with delaying the vote on the referenda far outweigh the potential harms of holding the vote in spite of ECOM's lack of advertising and adherence to the deadline. The TCU presidential election is heavily advertised by the candidates and their supporters during the weeks leading up to election day, meaning that students' awareness of the election and likelihood of voting are much higher. Last year's TCU presidential election saw a 48 percent voter turnout. Voter turnout for TCU special elections has historically been much lower, as exemplified by the special election held in February for the sophomore senate seat vacated by former senator Joel Greenberg in which only 14.6 percent of the sophomore class voted. The decision surrounding the role of community representatives in the Senate is one of great importance, as the proposed referenda could significantly change the way that financial matters are voted on in the Senate. Thus, it is a decision that should be decided on by as many students as possible, and the best way to ensure voter turnout is to include these referenda in the ballot during the presidential election.

Ideally, there should have been more time left before the elections to discuss and evaluate the referenda. But given the current situation, abiding by protocol will merely mean that fewer students will actually end up understanding and voting on the referenda, which is the exact opposite result of what ECOM's bylaws were created to achieve.

LOUIE ZONG

OFF THE HILL | UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

After the recession comes job depression

BY TIMOTHY HEACOCK
The Miami Hurricane

Well, we sure picked a hell of a time to attend college and try to land a job. Our parents and previous generations have been busy selling us down the river, placing us under a crushing mountain of debt we may spend our working lives digging out of.

The era of state socialism that began under Otto von Bismarck is coming to an end, trampled by overextended entitlements and profligate spending. If you aren't familiar with the phrases "pension reform," "sovereign default" or "entitlement crisis," do not fret, as you will soon get sick of hearing them.

I'm talking about the $3 trillion pension gap faced collectively by the American states, the fact that Social Security liabilities now exceed inflows (the huge surplus was spent by the Feds — oops!) and staggering future liabilities in Medicare. The United States only collects enough taxes to cover less than a third of its outlays.

The on-budget debt stands at $12.7 trillion while the off-budget debt of the two trust funds — Social Security and Medicare — in unfunded liabilities is estimated at about $75 trillion this year.

We have passed the point of no return in regards to entitlements — it is politically impossible to cut them although they are unsustainable so they will simply end in a U.S. default or hyperinflation. Since most entitlements are pegged to inflation, a default seems more likely.

Bulls point to a stock market up 80 percent from its lows a year ago and a slight uptick in employment figures. On closer inspection, the economic picture isn't very rosy.

Food stamp usage just hit a record 39 million people — the 14th consecutive monthly increase — and 158,000 personal bankruptcies were filed in March. The previous record over the last five years was 133,000 in October 2009. Foreclosure activity hit a record 932,234 properties in the first quarter.

The employment picture remains grim with the official unemployment rate hovering just under 10 percent with 14 million out of work. There is no driver for jobs and there is likely to be none for a long time — it may take decades for a full jobs recovery.

No matter how much money the Federal Reserve throws around the economy, it cannot recover until non-collectable debts are written off. Bailing out the banks simply delays and worsens the day of reckoning. For all their talk of "affordable housing," the Fed is doing everything they can to make it unaffordable.

Housing prices need to fall and the Federal Reserve must stop blowing bubbles by manipulating interest rates. The charade must end — zombie banks need to fail, states need to go bankrupt to slim down and renegotiate pensions, and the federal government needs to get smaller and interfere less with the economy.

In short, we need a free market where the government doesn't pick winners and losers. Bringing an end to our futile and insanely expensive wars wouldn't hurt either. Good luck out there: The next few years are shaping up to be very interesting.

EDITORIAL POLICY Editorials that appear on this page are written by the editorialists, 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.

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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.

To address the real issues, vote no on 3 and 4

BY CHRISTOPHER SNYDER

You will be asked to vote next Monday on a couple of different proposals for changing the community representative system on the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate — the system that provides guaranteed representation to certain communities on campus. Currently, four minority communities, through certain student groups, have such representation.

Unfortunately, both proposals have concerning elements that will only result in more dithering over community reps. To address complaints against the current system, Referenda 3 and 4 should be voted down, as the underlying issue is a broader one — the larger Senate-student body disconnect.

Referendum 3 is unique in that it would allow the entire student body to vote for individuals to fill community rep seats. That's right — the majority-white campus will be asked which students should represent the views of minority communities. Referendum 3 will result in less substantive debate about minority issues, replaced with a rush to get candidates' friends to show up at the polls in droves.

Both referenda allow Senate to decide which groups receive and keep community rep seats. Currently, the student body votes to tell Senate which groups it is inadequately representing. If Senate represents certain groups so poorly that there need to be community reps, why entrust Senate with deciding who it does and does not represent well? The student body has consistently shown its support for the present reps, most recently in 2007 by a landslide vote. But if enough of the 33 voting members of a future Senate (both proposals add a 33rd voting member) think community reps aren't needed, out they go, regardless of what Tufts' 5,000 undergraduates think.

Both proposals also allow non-senators to vote on Senate Allocations Board (ALBO) recommendations to distribute the Student Activities Fee. Referendum 3 gives each community rep a fiscal vote, while Referendum 4 creates a labyrinth where a non-senator chosen by community reps has one fiscal vote, and more of these non-senators are added as the number of community reps increases.

TIEN TIEN/TUFTS DAILY

Yet nobody has yet alleged that senators vote on ALBO recommendations in a manner that discriminates based on race, ethnicity or sexual orientation. Keep in mind that only a couple of recommendations each year are even remotely controversial — most pass with nary an objection. Extending fiscal voting rights is a token gesture that won't strengthen the legitimacy of community reps, but will only serve as a lightning rod for those against community reps. (We've been here before: The forerunners to community reps got fiscal voting rights in 2001, resulting in two bitter referendum campaigns until the current system, a compromise, was put into place in 2003.)

However, the proposals have many positive changes that can strengthen the system. Fortunately, many of these can be implemented even if Referenda 3 and 4 do not pass.

To achieve greater voter eligibility numbers, student group constitutions can modify their voting procedures. The current TCU Constitution gives student groups complete control over how their reps are elected. Changing group constitutions avoids having to cede control over representation to Referendum 3's student body-wide popularity contest on WebCenter.

The referenda bolster the description of a community rep's role, and nothing prevents Senate from adopting it in its own bylaws. And if next year's executive board so choses, it could simply incorporate the Culture, Ethnicity and Community Affairs Committee (CECA) chair into more meetings with Senate officers and Tufts administrators. The CECA chair could then serve as a useful liaison and mentor for community reps who may not know the extent and powers of their role. Both TCU presidential candidates have told me that if the referenda don't pass, they pledge to invite the CECA chair to all executive board meetings.

Other parts of these referenda might require a constitutional change in the future. But there are enough downsides to the current proposals that we should work with the current system instead, making immediate changes through student group constitutions and Senate bylaws, while looking at the larger outreach problems that extend beyond community reps.

Recall that sophomore Matt Wittman called Senate "a paper tiger" back in February in an article on the Quad, while junior and TCU presidential candidate Sam Wallis says on his website that "Senate is in a bubble."

To address this, it requires a culture change on Senate along the lines of a Daily op-ed I wrote on March 4. It also requires a new approach to the open forum section of Senate meetings — right now, there's no accountability for anything that gets brought up as a concern, whether from a community rep or from anyone else who addresses Senate. It's addressed ad hoc, and Senate may never be asked to take a stand on the issue — making it look like Senate doesn't care.

Neither referendum resolves this issue. Vote no on Referenda 3 and 4 next Monday so that the underlying issues of representation will be addressed.

Christopher Snyder is a junior majoring in political science. He is the editor of The Quad, a campus blog.

OFF THE HILL | **SWARTHMORE COLLEGE**

Israel-Palestine groups should connect on middle ground

BY JESSA DEUTSCH
The Phoenix

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict drives otherwise rational people to insanity like very few things on this Earth. I don't think most campaigns on the conflict sufficiently take this into account. People react to pro/anti-Israel/Palestine activism out of a place of anger or clan-based fear. We can't ignore human nature and then hold humans up as bad examples when they, predictably, get defensive and counter-protest. I find pick-a-side activism on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict to be a tragic failure of coordination that does not usually contribute to peace.

It's nothing too perverse or magical: We're stuck in a run-of-the-mill Prisoner's Dilemma (the advertising war, if you're versed). The situation today: When both groups pursue their own self-interest in their advocacy, they reach the equilibrium where both are trying their hardest to gain political ground but neither actually gets anywhere. Both sides counterbalance one another in a propaganda and political maneuvering war; neither feels it can put down its picket signs. They fear, "If we did that, the world wouldn't hear our side of the story and the course of history might turn tragically against our cause."

A fairly big chunk of the pro-Israel and pro-Palestinian political groups in American colleges could reach a better outcome and waste fewer resources by cooperating. The solution to the coordination failure in Prisoner's Dilemma hasn't permeated popular culture the way the game itself has, so I'll elucidate it here: long-term vision.

We know that two parties who play repeated games of Prisoner's Dilemma (think repeated opportunities to pass out propaganda), and see their relationship continuing into the future, can often sustain cooperation. Perhaps the sad part is that, with such a mundane explanation, more people haven't picked up on the easy way out of this trap.

You see, we're in a special era. The Jewish kinderlach who grow up hearing the old-school pro-Israel arguments come to college and see that Israel is under siege politically. The typical reactions are either to disengage, become the cool "good Jew" who is extremely critical of Israel, or become Israel's political knight in shining armor. There are new movements cropping up that take advantage of the fracture and offer American Jews a way to be pro-Israel and pro-peace-and-justice. J-Street isn't enough, however, because people need to work across the thickest boundary line in order to harness enough political energy to marginalize the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. There is common ground in the middle, and it's up to the moderates to dedicate their time and discussions to finding as much of it as possible.

So I want to see the liberal, pro-Israel college students join with the energetic pro-Palestine advocates to build a coalition for an end to the occupation — providing the pressure that Israeli politicians need to dismantle the settlements.

When the two sides come together, there will be profound disagreement. The objective would be neither to quell nor to completely resolve it. Rather, the goal should be to settle on specific American policies for which to advocate: policies that most of the members, in their varying ideological backgrounds, agree would lead toward peace in the region. I recommend a six-month discussion phase in the "still a worthwhile person" tradition.

One possibility is a letter campaign to Congress urging it to pressure Israel to ease movement restrictions in the West Bank (let's brainstorm ways under which people who care about Israel's security could support this). The new activists could make use of experts on the conflict to identify vulnerable Israeli policies and bargaining chips and narrow the request to something that's actionable. The most important part is that politicians would need to feel supported by a wide consensus in this move.

That's where the young, pro-Israel Jewish community comes into play. By lending support and convincing our communities (read: parents and grandparents) that we're working in tandem with reasonable partners to help Israel pursue its best interest.

What about the undecided college swing voters (or simply opinion-holders) that don't have a major stake in either side? Right now, they sense this conflict is very "controversial," which means they could aggravate a lot of people, not to mention a few close friends, if they get involved. An alliance in the middle could capture the effort and support of good people who, at the present moment, won't touch this thing with a ten-foot pole.

We all know cooperation and quiet diligence are a lot harder and less sexy than our current doings, but we have to start getting smart about our activism. To have any effect on U.S. foreign policy in the region within the next thirty years, the moderates on both sides need to form a third party.

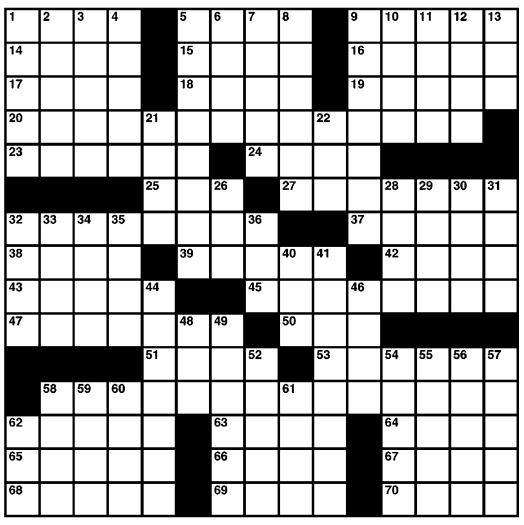
Think of it as a beneficial tradeoff: We'll let our sides (they're not going anywhere — trust me) lose a few of their spokespeople for a much better cause.

LET THE CAMPUS KNOW WHAT MATTERS TO YOU.

The Op-Ed section of the Daily, an open forum for campus editorial commentary, is printed Monday through Thursday. Submissions are welcome from all members of the Tufts community. We accept opinion articles on any aspect of campus life, as well as articles on national or international news. Opinion pieces should be between 600 and 1,200 words. Please send submissions, with a contact number, to oped@tuftsdaily.com. Feel free to e-mail us with any questions.

OP-ED POLICY The Op-Ed section of the Tufts Daily, an open forum for campus editorial commentary, is printed Monday through Thursday. Op-Ed welcomes submissions from all members of the Tufts community. Opinion articles on campus, national and international issues should be 600 to 1,200 words in length. All material is subject to editorial discretion, and is not guaranteed to appear in The Tufts Daily. All material should be submitted by no later than 1 p.m. on the day prior to the desired day of publication. Material must be submitted via e-mail (oped@tuftsdaily.com) attached in .doc or .docx format. Questions and concerns should be directed to the Op-Ed editors. The opinions expressed in the Op-Ed section do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Tufts Daily itself.

CROSSWORD



By Jeff Chen 4/26/10

ACROSS
1 Life histories, briefly
5 Atkins diet concern
9 Bogus
14 Drub in a game
15 Exploitative type
16 Author Zola
17 Not in favor
18 Italian tower site
19 Corrective eye surgery
20 "What?"
23 Nova __
24 Gentleman's offering on a crowded train, perhaps
25 Scratch (out), as a living
27 Reason to grab a tissue
32 "What?"
37 Lost color
38 Watered-down
39 Hangs ten, say
42 Actress Campbell
43 Finished
45 "What?"
47 Back-talking
50 Big bang producer
51 One running in a pusher, for short
53 Circles the Earth
58 "What?"
62 Toothbrush company
63 Metallurgist's raw materials
64 Choir voice
65 Modeling wood
66 CC ÷ XXV
67 Swerve
68 Shoreline irregularity
69 Hankerings
70 Salinger heroine

DOWN
1 Thin nails
2 Architectural order
3 One-up
4 Stretch in the service
5 Hostess offerings
6 Continent crossed by Marco Polo
7 Score silence symbols
8 Sources of teen angst, dentally
9 Sharpie feature
10 Asian nurse
11 Edelstein of "House"
12 Use a letter opener on
13 Scared comics cry
21 Connections
22 Solo of "Star Wars"
26 Cousin of an ostrich
28 Vampire tooth
29 Insect in a circus
30 First name in jeans
31 First family's home?
32 Rams' ma'ams
33 TV warrior princess
34 No-goodniks
35 Hawaiian strings
36 Hosp. areas
40 Sprat's taboo
41 Book report, e.g.
44 Edith, to Archie
46 Gillette razor brand
48 Aye's opposite
49 Old-fashioned "Cool!"
52 Radium co-discoverer
54 Atlanta athlete
55 Dawdles
56 Symbol on a pole
57 Source of spousal angst, nocturnally
58 Persia, nowadays
59 Formal dance
60 Apart from this
61 Jockey strap
62 Kimono sash

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION

C	O	N	G	A			E	N	D	S		B	E	E	T
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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.

HORAC

NUIFY

MOAPED

GISTED

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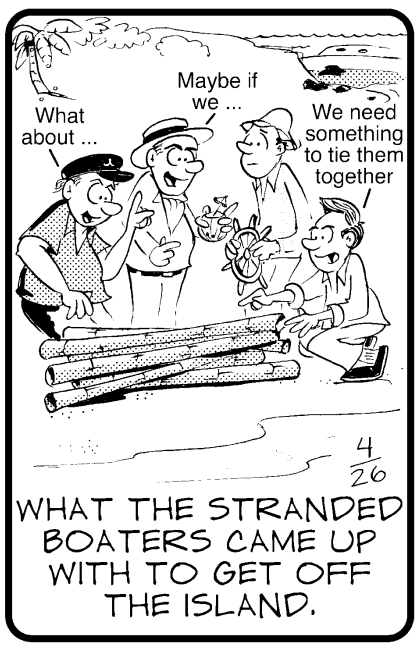
NEW BIBLE Jumble Books Go To: http://www.tyndale.com/jumble/



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

A: A " " OF

(Answers tomorrow)

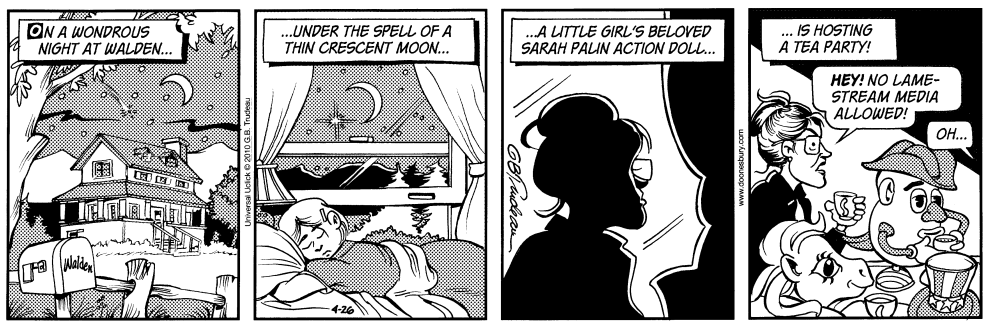
LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

Kerianne: "I just had nips in my boobs."

Please recycle this Daily

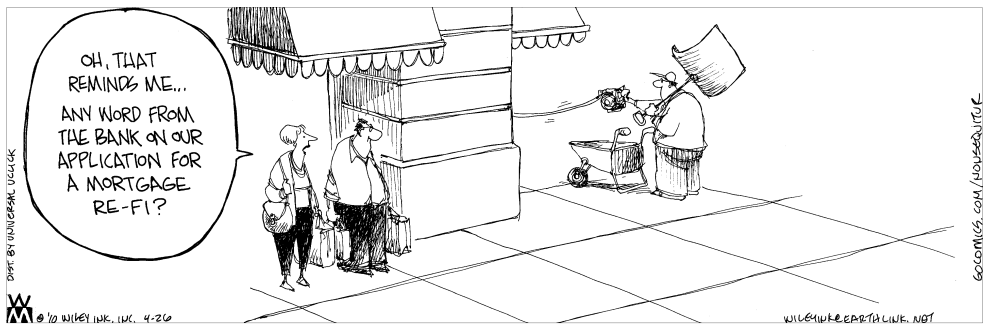
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

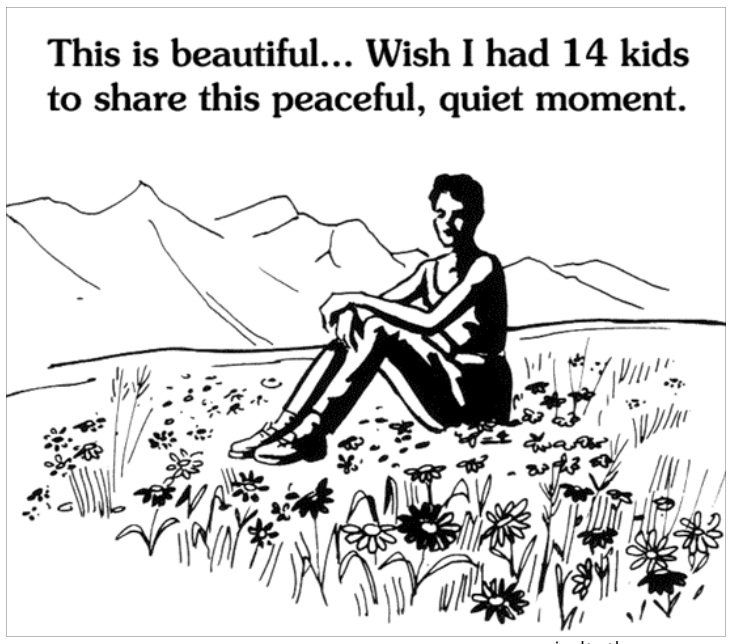


NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



MARRIED TO THE SEA



www.marriedtothesea.com

SUDOKU

Level: Getting a sunburn on Spring Fling

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

Friday's Solution

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

Tufts UNIVERSITY | Jonathan M. Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service

2010 Members

Honos Civicus Society

A growing network of Tufts alumni who are life long active citizens, the *Honos Civicus Society* honors graduating seniors who have excelled in civic engagement as undergraduates.

Arts & Sciences

Ikenna Acholonu
Khudejha Asghar
Annie Brennan
Miriam Briskman
Rachel Brown
Arielle Carpenter
Nicole Cherng
Nora Chovanec
Lara Crenshaw
Jessica Daniel
Katherine DeGuglielmo
Katherine Diaz-MacInnis
Stacy Entel
Peter Federman
Gabriel Frumkin
Fanna Gamal
Edna Gonzalez
Gabrielle Green
Tessa Henry
Kymberly Horth
Daynel Ingram
Laura Kaplan
Christine Kim
Piyali Kundu
Dean Ladin
Angela Lam
Jenny Lau
Allistair Mallillin
Emma Mayerson
Curtis Meyer
John Speed Meyers
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Antonella Scarano
Jane Song
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Juliana Ssemanda
Kelsi Stine
Jeffrey Stone
Elizabeth Su
Megan Sullivan
Alice Tin
Sarah Ullman
Daniela Valenzuela
Jessie Wesley
Arun Yang
Lily Zhang

Engineering

Anna Beck
Fred Huang

Honos Civicus

EDUCATION FOR ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP

The Tufts Democrats invite you to an evening with…

Jennifer O'Malley Dillon

Executive Director

of the

Democratic National Committee

ASEAN auditorium

Cabot Intercultural Center

Monday, April 26

7:45 PM

Hear the Tufts Democrats' alumna of the year (A'98) speak about her career in politics, her work to elect President Obama, and the role of our generation in public policy.

SHERRY TURKLE
CYBERINTIMACY/CYBERSOLITUDE

We are moving toward a culture of simulation in which people are increasingly comfortable with substituting representations of reality for the real.

PHOTO: PETER URBAN

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 2010

LECTURE, 5:00–6:30 P.M.
RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

DISTLER HALL
GRANOFF MUSIC CENTER
20 TALBOT AVENUE
MEDFORD/SOMERVILLE CAMPUS

Sherry Turkle is Abby Rockefeller Mauzé Professor of the Social Studies of Science and Technology in the Program in Science, Technology, and Society at MIT. She is the founder and current director of the MIT Initiative on Technology and Self, a center of research and reflection on the evolving connections between people and artifacts. Professor Turkle received a joint doctorate in sociology and personality psychology from Harvard University and is a licensed clinical psychologist. Her books include *Psychoanalytic Politics: Jacques Lacan and Freud's French Revolution* (1978), *The Second Self: Computers and the Human Spirit* (1984), and *Life on the Screen: Identity in the Age of the Internet* (1995).

Professor Turkle has written numerous articles on psychoanalysis and culture and on the "subjective side" of people's relationships with technology, especially computers. She is engaged in active study of robots, digital pets, and simulated creatures, particularly those designed for children and the elderly, as well as in a study of mobile cellular technologies. Currently Professor Turkle is completing a book on robots and the human spirit based on a ten-year research program on relational artifacts. She is a featured media commentator on the effects of technology for CNN, NBC, ABC, and NPR.

Richard E. Snyder
PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES

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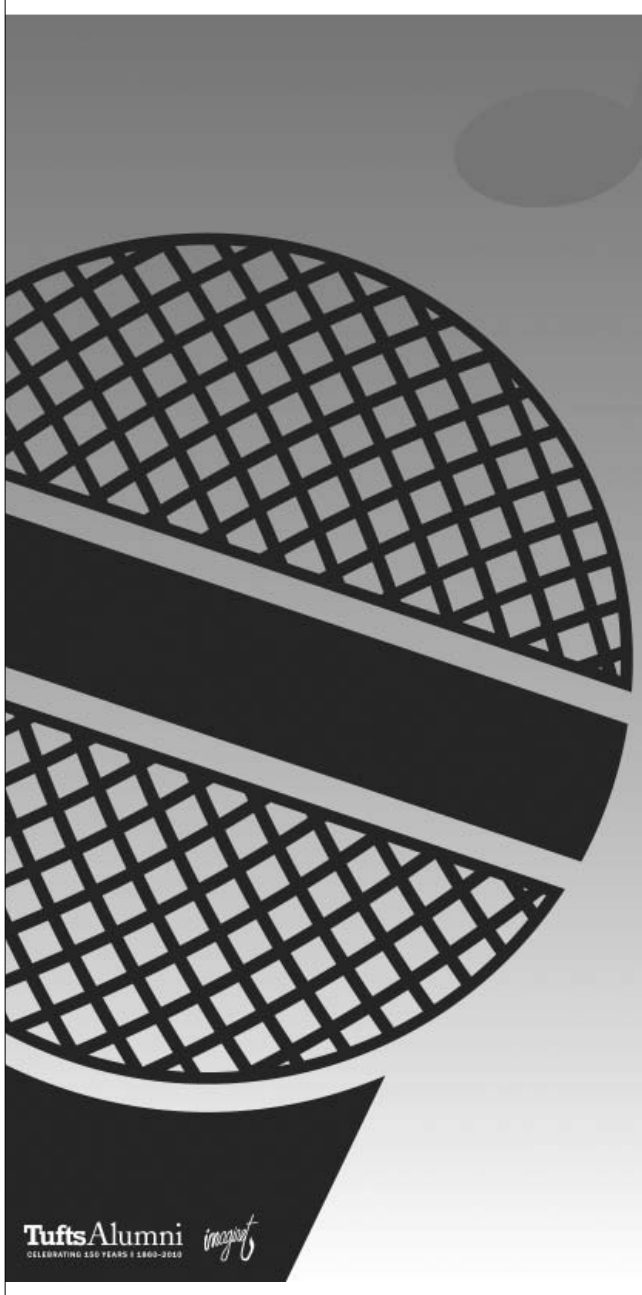
SPRING
SING
Join a 100+ year old tradition: come with your friends or by yourself and participate in our open mic contest to win $200 worth of prizes.
Hosted by the Peking and the Mystics (Bubs Alumni Group), the Bubs, the Mates, and the Jills
Traditions Week Wednesday, April 28th
7 PM at Goddard Chapel
Tufts Alumni
CELEBRATING 150 YEARS | 1860–2010
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Sports

tuftsdaily.com

BASEBALL

Series win clinches East division crown

BY DANIEL RATHMAN
Daily Editorial Board

The baseball team headed north to Brunswick, Maine over the weekend looking to secure its first NESCAC East division title since 2007. By taking two out of three from Bowdoin (21-10 overall, 4-5 NESCAC East), the Jumbos (21-4 overall, 9-2 NESCAC East) have accomplished their goal.

BASEBALL
(21-4, 9-2 NESCAC East)
at Brunswick, Maine, Saturday

Tufts	4
Bowdoin	**12**

Tufts **7**
Bowdoin 5

at Brunswick, Maine, Friday

Tufts **5**
Bowdoin 0

Tufts clinched home-field advantage throughout the NESCAC Tournament after taking the first two slates of the three-game series. In the second and deciding game, junior starter Derek Miller struggled with his command early on, enabling Bowdoin to take a 2-0 lead after the first inning. But the southpaw settled in quickly, and the offense picked him up.

Freshman starter Oliver Van Zant got off to a brilliant start for the Polar Bears, retiring the first six Jumbos he faced, including four strikeouts. But the first-year beat himself in the third inning, hitting sophomore first baseman Matt Collins with a pitch, and then walking senior tri-captain Alex Perry.

see BASEBALL, page 17

SCOTT TINGLEY/TUFTS DAILY

Junior second baseman Frank Petroskey had at least one hit in every game of a three-game set at Bowdoin over the weekend. By taking two-of-three from the Polar Bears, the Jumbos clinched the NESCAC East division title, the program's first since 2007.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Jumbos sprint to second place finish at NESCACs

BY LAUREN FLAMENT
Daily Editorial Board

The men's track and field team exceeded expectations and won five titles at the NESCAC Championships on Saturday at the Ding Dussault track, where the team finished second overall.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD
NESCAC Championships
Ellis Oval/Dussault Track, Saturday

1. Williams	141
2. Tufts	**132.5**
3. Bates	129
4. Amherst	100
5. Middlebury	82

Tufts put up a strong fight from start to finish at home, scoring a total of 155.5 points, 12 points behind first-place Williams. Bates took third in the championship with a total of 129 points. The Jumbos after the meet were thrilled to have finished ahead of Bates, one of the stronger teams in the league this season.

"We did awesome. There were so many different events that people performed so well in," senior quad-captain Jared Engelking said. "It was a really great day. We were projected to finish in fourth, just based strictly on seeds, but we ended up five points down [to Williams] with one event to go. As a team, we performed really well."

The Ephs' victory marks their 17th conference championship in the past 18 years.

"We knew Williams and Bates would

see MEN'S TRACK, page 17

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Dominant throwing leads Tufts to a second-place finish

Allen and Feltus combine to break school records in discus, javelin and hammer

BY ANNE SLOAN
Daily Editorial Board

Propelled by three record-breaking performances in throwing events, the women's track and field team earned a second-place finish at the NESCAC Championships on Saturday at home, its third runner-up showing in the past five years.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
NESCAC Championships
Ellis Oval/Dussault Track, Saturday

1. Williams	188
2. Tufts	**144.5**
3. Middlebury	140.5
4. Bates	80
5. Bowdoin	74

As 10 other NESCAC schools converged on Dussault Track on a gorgeous day, the Jumbos exceeded last year's third-place result by squeaking past Middlebury by just under five points — 144.5 to 140.5. Perennial power Williams won the conference championship with 188 points.

"Everyone did really well. We all came together, and the running and the field teams all contributed equally. We worked off each other's successes," freshman Kelly Allen said.

The Jumbos and Ephs battled for the number one spot for the first half of the meet, and after 12 of the 21 events, Tufts was in the lead, with Williams just 10 points behind. The Ephs quickly overcame the Jumbos' score, though, with a one-two-three sweep in the 100-meter dash. In the event, Tufts senior Logan Crane finished fifth with a time of 12.88 seconds. From there, the Ephs ultimately pulled away to win their 10th consecutive conference title.

"Number two is better than we expected. We're really happy about the outcome, even though it would obviously have been awesome to get number one," said senior co-captain Andrea Ferri, who earned 12 points individually for the Jumbos. "In team championships ... it becomes more of a race; I guess how track is supposed to be. Everyone's trying to follow all the events, running over to see a throwing event or a track event. It's really team-oriented."

When it neared the end of the meet on Saturday, Williams started to pull away, causing the

see WOMEN'S TRACK, page 19

VIRGINIA BLEDSOE/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Heather Theiss soars over the bar on Saturday at the NESCAC Championships, where she breezed to a first-place finish in the pole vault event.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Wade's 46 helps Heat avoid sweep

Down 3-0 in the opening round series of the NBA Eastern Conference Playoffs, the Heat's Dwyane Wade tallied 46 points, 30 of which came in the first half, as Miami avoided a sweep with a 101-92 win at home yesterday against Boston. Wade sparked a 25-8 run to open the fourth quarter and finished the game on 16-for-24 shooting to give the Heat their first win versus the Celtics all year. Boston's 15 fourth-quarter points were four fewer than Wade had in the entire period. The Celtics, now up 3-1 in the series with a chance to clinch at home, were led by Rajon Rondo's 23 points and Kevin Garnett's double-double of 18 points and 12 assists.

In other NBA action yesterday, LeBron James had a triple-double with 37 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists as the Cavaliers took a 3-1 lead over the Chicago Bulls with a 121-98 rout on the road. Cleveland overcame Joakim Noah's 20 rebounds largely in part to James' clinic. He has scored at least 37 points in each of the last three games in the series.

Bantams' golf dominates at NESCACs

After surging out to a 15-stroke lead on the first day of competition, the Trinity golf team finished business on Sunday, taking the overall tournament with a 305 on the second day to earn its first NESCAC title in school history. Sophomore Alex Bermingham posted the best individual two-day total, carding a 3-over-par 145, including a 4-under round of 68 on Saturday afternoon. The win also gives the Bantams an automatic NCAA berth. At the Taconic Golf Club in Williamstown, Mass., Middlebury finished second, well behind the Bantams with an overall total of 614. Trinity carded a score of 9-over-par (293) after the first day, as its top three golfers led the individual pack.

Last-lap gamble gives Harvick win

At Sunday's Aaron 499 at Talladega, Kevin Harvick turned what appeared to be a grim situation into an exciting last-second victory. In the final feet, Harvick slingshotted past race leader Jamie McMurray on the race's third attempt at a green-white checkered finish, giving him his first Sprint Series Cup victory in 116 tries. A NASCAR Cup record was set on lap 148 as 29 different drivers took the race lead, and the new mark for most lead changes in a cup race was set on lap 143 of 188. Juan Pablo Montoya finished third, while Denny Hamlin and Mark Martin rounded out the top five.

Pirates pitcher stable after line drive to head

Pittsburgh pitcher Chris Jakubauskas has been placed on the 15-day disabled list with a concussion and a head contusion after taking a line drive to the head off the bat of the Houston Astros' Lance Berkman on Saturday. Jakubauskas was carted off the field after being hit behind the right ear and spent the night in the hospital. He spoke to his manager, John Russell, on Sunday and said that the dizziness that had existed the day before was gone. Jakubauskas did not consciousness during the incident.

—compiled by Alex Prewitt

MEN'S LACROSSE

Tufts wins battle of top-15 teams, stifles Middlebury on Bello Field

BY CLAIRE KEMP
Daily Editorial Board

The men's lacrosse team has fully recovered from its first loss of the season last week at Conn. College.

MEN'S LACROSSE
(12-1, 7-1 NESCAC)
Bello Field, Saturday

Middlebury	0	3	2	0	—	5
Tufts	**4**	**2**	**2**	**2**	—	**10**

On Saturday, the national No. 8 Jumbos improved their record to 12-1 overall and 7-1 in the NESCAC with a 10-5 win over the No. 15 Middlebury Panthers. The victory tied the program's mark for most regular-season wins, with one more game remaining against Bowdoin on Friday.

After Tufts jumped out to a dominating 5-0 lead, the Panthers staged a three-goal run that bridged the half to come within two at 6-4 at the beginning of the third period. The Jumbos were put briefly on their heels, but the defense refused to let the comeback rattle them and locked down to allow only one more goal for the remainder of the game. The attack also responded to the threat by putting in four more to secure the win. Sophomore Sean Kirwan netted his fourth of the game, and junior long-stick midfielder Alec Bialosky scored twice. Junior Ryan Molloy topped off the Jumbos' scoring with 8:11 left to play, as the defense continued to stifle the Panthers and lead Tufts to its five-goal win.

"We know we have to play 60 minutes," Molloy said in reaction to the Panthers' surge. "We know they're going to have their runs and we're going to have ours. We just have to limit their runs and make sure that we have more. And that's exactly what we did on Saturday."

For the first time in the last six games, the Jumbos established a lead coming out of the first quarter. The team has struggled with slow starts all season, but on Saturday, the Jumbos came out firing, scoring two in the first two-and-a-half minutes. Kirwan scored twice during the run, as Molloy and junior D.J. Hessler added goals of their own. Sophomore Kevin McCormick then opened the second quarter on an unassisted tally before the Panthers could even get on the board. Middlebury junior attackman David Hild traded goals with Kirwan to make it 6-1 before the Panthers' attempt at a mid-game comeback began.

The 10 goals scored was below the team's NESCAC-leading 12.91 goals-per-game average, but an impressive performance from the Jumbos' defensive unit and sophomore goalkeeper Steven Foglietta made the uncharacteristically low-scoring game a comfortable win. Foglietta finished the game with 13 saves as the defense held the Middlebury attack to only 18 shots on goal. The defense also earned a 32-25 advantage in ground balls, though the Panthers won 12 of the 19 face-offs.

JOSH BERLINGER/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Sean Kirwan scored four goals for the second game in a row to help lead the No. 8 Jumbos to a 10-5 win over the No. 15 Middlebury Panthers. The win moves the team to 12-1 on the season, tying the program mark for most wins in the regular season.

"We had really good goal play, which helped us to put together big runs and answer all their goals," Bialosky said. "That was a big part of it. Also, when we communicate well with our slides, it's a lot easier with everyone on the same page. We were able to do that well on Saturday."

The Jumbos now have all week to prepare for the Bowdoin game on Friday. In its last game before the playoffs, Tufts will look to go out on a high note with a victory over the NESCAC's No. 3 team and avenge the loss it suffered at Bowdoin's hands almost exactly one year ago. The 8-5 (5-3 NESCAC) Polar Bears sit under Tufts in the rankings and are unseeded nationally, but they have forced No. 6 Conn. College into overtime this season, the squad that dealt Tufts its lone loss of the year. The Jumbos will have to keep up the stalwart defense and conference-leading scoring to surpass their all-time regular season win mark and enter the NESCAC quarterfinals with positive momentum.

"We're going to want to jump out just like we did in this game," Molloy said. "An early deficit is really hard to come back from, and next game, if we come out with the same sense of urgency against Bowdoin, we'll be OK."

"Everyone's just really excited about it," Bialosky added. "It's the last home game, and you don't have to tell everyone to get up for it because we're all up. There's a chance for the one seed in the NESCAC tournament, so there's definitely a lot on the line. We're really pumped and we need to win it."

With the second seed in the NESCAC Tournament all wrapped up, the Jumbos have a shot to take over No. 1 slot, but only if Conn. College loses and Tufts takes down Bowdoin. The Jumbos have no midweek games before the match against the Polar Bears, so focusing on the regular season finale should be a top priority.

"They're the only team that can hurt us right now," Molloy said. "And it's definitely in the back of our minds that they beat us in the last game of the [regular] season last year. It's a night game under the lights, and it's going to be fun."

WEEKLY POLL | TUFTSDAILY.COM/SPORTS

With the MLB season underway, who will win the World Series?

32 percent — New York Yankees
25 percent — Boston Red Sox
23 percent — Any Other Team
12 percent — Philadelphia Phillies
5 percent — St. Louis Cardinals
2 percent — Minnesota Twins
2 percent — Tampa Bay Rays

Results are out of 57 total votes. Poll is not scientific and reflects only the views of those tuftsdaily.com users who chose to respond.

Which recently drafted NFL quarterback will have the most pro success? To vote in this week's poll, visit tuftsdaily.com/sports

Freshman Nakanishi excels in the pole vault with personal best mark

MEN'S TRACK

continued from page 15

be battling it out for number one, and we sort of thought we might be battling it out for a two or a three spot since we were seeded fourth," Engelking said. "But the cards ended up falling a different way, and a lot of guys really performed well, so we ended up in contention at the end of the meet, which was great.

"I think we performed just about as good as we could have," Engelking continued. "It's unfortunate that we had to lose by so few points, but I don't think there was really anything else we could have really done. Williams just has a great team."

Tufts claimed five NESCAC titles in the meet. Engelking and classmate Trevor Donadt demonstrated the Jumbos' dominance in the hurdle events, taking first and second in the 110-meter hurdles, respectively. Engelking's time of 14.62 seconds was a NCAA provisional qualifier and just four-thousandths of a second away from the conference record.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Donadt claimed first in a time of 53.97 seconds, sneaking under the provisional national qualifier of 54.30.

The Jumbos' 4x100-meter relay was the other running event to grab a NESCAC title. The relay of freshmen Vinnie Lee, Gbola Ajayi and Lomie Cunningham and senior Marc Soskin ran a time of 42.95.

Soskin and Lee also contributed two runner-up finishes in the sprints. Soskin ran a time of 11.27 seconds to claim second in the 100-meter dash, while Lee claimed third in the 100-meter dash and second in the 200-meter dash in 22.58 seconds.

Tufts' jumpers got the team's momentum going with three scorers in the long jump, all of whom surpassed their seeds. Senior Isaiah Paramore took second with a jump of 22'4.5", and senior Jonathan Pak and junior Frank DeSalvo took fourth and eighth place, respectively.

In the high jump, freshman Michael Blair claimed victory at a height of 6'3.25", while Paramore chipped in with a fourth-place finish at a height of 6'1.25".

"We went in there understanding that we were an underdog and that we would have to have a good meet to contend for one of the top places," senior quad-captain Billy Hale said. "But it was pretty hard to anticipate how well we would do as a team. It started early with massive PR's in the long jump, and that really set the tone for the rest of the meet."

Freshman Brad Nakanishi took home a NESCAC title in the pole vault, clearing a height of 15'2.75" — a personal best. Junior Sam Read also registered points in the event, finishing in fifth.

"[My performance] exceeded my expectations. I still can't believe it," Nakanishi said. "It feels really good because I've been putting a lot of hard work in all year long and it's just nice to have it all pay off.

"I had a great string of practices leading up to this meet, probably starting from two weeks ago," he continued. "Every practice I was just getting better and better."

Senior Jesse Faller contributed a second place finish in the 5,000-meter run, during which he was edged out of victory by 71 hundredths of a second by Amherst senior Daniel Murner with a time of 14:53.20. Freshman Kyle Marks, additionally, took fourth in the event, running a 15:02.61.

Tufts also had two third-place finishes: freshman Jeff Marvel in the 800-meter dash and junior Alex Gresham in the hammer throw.

"I think [the meet] shows that we perform when we need to perform," Hale said. "That we were able to get such a good all-around performance in really every event, from the throwers, the jumpers, the sprinters to the distance, shows that we have a really well rounded team … We scored in just about every event, and that is something that most teams cannot say."

With the season continuing on Saturday at home in the New England Div. III Championships, Tufts has little time to rest on its performance this weekend. For now, though, the good weather at NESCACs seemed to help the Jumbos, and the excitement and support that come with hosting a championship meet boosted the team to success as well.

"I think for everyone that was competing, that sort of elevated us to a whole other level. People were dropping [personal records] all over the place … The support from the rest of the team was huge," Nakanishi said. "It was really awesome to be a part of that day."

"When you are home, you're a lot more relaxed," Hale added. "We practice there every day, so the feeling of going into a foreign track or a different environment sorts of melts away. I think you're a lot more comfortable going into the meet. Also, we get the feeling that we're defending our track, that this is our home territory, and I think that really motivates and excites people and brings out their best."

COURTESY GOJUMBOS.COM

Senior Trevor Donadt won the 400-meter hurdles at the NESCAC Championships on Saturday with a time of 53.97 seconds, good enough to provisionally qualify for Nationals. Donadt added to the Tufts tally with a second-place finish in the 110-meter hurdles, and his efforts helped the team finish second overall at the meet.

Jam-packed week gives Jumbos opportunity to set new wins record

BASEBALL

continued from page 15

Junior tri-captain David LeResche and classmate Ian Goldberg subsequently drew two more free passes, the latter of which plated Collins for Tufts' first run of the day. A sacrifice fly by sophomore third baseman Sam Sager knotted the game at 2-2.

The Jumbos raced ahead in the fourth inning, chasing Van Zant from the game and taking advantage of a costly error by Bowdoin's junior centerfielder Brendan Garner. Junior outfielder David Orlowitz hit an RBI double to give Tufts the lead, and later in the inning, an RBI groundout by junior second baseman Frank Petroskey and a run-scoring single by LeResche gave the Jumbos some helpful insurance.

But Bowdoin fought back in the bottom of the sixth against Miller, forcing Tufts coach John Casey to turn to his bullpen. Sophomore Jake Crawford could not escape the jam, allowing two hits, including the game-tying single by junior right fielder Joe Comizio. Junior Ed Bernstein was called on to put out the fire, and he induced a pair of harmless groundouts to end the inning.

Tufts immediately regained the lead on a pair of doubles to start the sixth, the first by Perry leading off the inning and the second by Petroskey, eventually bringing Perry home with the game-winning run. Petroskey later came around to score, giving Bernstein an extra run to work with in the late innings.

Bernstein would not need it. He faced just seven batters over the final two innings, working around a pair of walks by coaxing a double-play ball from junior Adam Marquit. The phenomenal effort extended Bernstein's scoreless streak to 17.1 innings this season, as the righty improved to 2-0 by preserving the 7-5 victory.

"Eddie came in and was unbelievable for us at the end of the game," Perry said. "He's been great all season and kept it up and helped us lock up the game and the series."

"It's great pitching for this team, because you know they're going to make the plays behind you and they hit the ball," Bernstein added. "It felt good to be out there when we clinched the division, and I've just gone out there all season knowing that if I throw strikes, the team will pick me up."

The Jumbos rode another outstanding pitching performance to victory in Friday afternoon's opener, as sophomore Kevin Gilchrist kept the Polar Bears' offense at bay.

Tufts staked Gilchrist to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first. LeResche and Goldberg fueled the rally by knocking a pair of singles to start the frame. LeResche came around to score on a sacrifice fly by Sager, and Goldberg crossed the plate on a wild pitch. Juniors Chase Rose and Orlowitz drew walks and scored on a single to right by Collins. The ball appeared to have been caught by Comizio but was ruled a base-hit by the umpire, giving Tufts a 4-0 lead.

It was more than Gilchrist would need. The lefty hurled a complete game, one-hit shutout, walking five and whiffing five en route to his third win of the season. Gilchrist kept the Polar Bears off balance, and the fielders helped his cause by turning three double plays.

"I just went out there thinking about throwing strikes," Gilchrist said. "I was using my two-seamer to get guys to roll over and hit ground balls, and everything else took care of itself. Our defense did a great job for me."

Sophomore Tim Welch took the loss for Bowdoin. He was on the mound for all of Tufts' runs, which included four in the first inning as well as another in the fifth, when Petroskey singled home Collins to extend Tufts' lead to 5-0. That score would hold for the remainder of the game.

Saturday's series finale put a bit of a damper on an otherwise successful weekend, as the Jumbos came out flat, and the Polar Bears took advantage. Sophomore starting pitcher Dave Ryan allowed four runs — three earned — on two hits and four walks in just 2.1 innings, and Tufts could not recover from the early hole.

The Polar Bears, determined to avoid a sweep, sent senior Carter Butland to the mound, and he shut down the Tufts offense, surrendering only three unearned runs over eight innings of work in a 12-4 Bowdoin win. Butland's fine outing snapped the Jumbos' 11-game winning streak, while also putting an end to Bowdoin's five-game skid.

"The last game of the weekend was kind of a letdown," Perry said. "We really didn't come to play."

Overall, the Jumbos were pleased with their performance and thrilled to have clinched the division, which means May baseball at Huskins Field. But the team knows that there's plenty of work still to be done.

"We went up there and accomplished [what] we needed," Perry said. "It was good to get the first two and get that out of the way. We pitched great, played good defense, and we just have to keep doing that. It's an awesome honor to win the division and host the tournament, but there are a lot of games to go."

The Jumbos have a busy week ahead, with seven games on six days. Tufts will host Eastern Connecticut today at 3 p.m. and Newbury College at the same time on Wednesday. NESCAC rival Trinity will come to Huskins Field on Thursday to make up a contest that was rained out earlier in the season. And, over the weekend, the Jumbos will travel to Springfield for a doubleheader beginning at noon on Saturday, before welcoming NESCAC West foe Middlebury in a twinbill at 12 p.m. on Sunday.

At 21-4, Tufts has a very realistic chance of breaking the school record for wins (27), which was previously set in 2002, provided that the Jumbos stay focused in the upcoming days.

"You never know which game someone's going to break out, or when someone's going to get into a slump," Bernstein said. "So we've got to take every one of these games seriously, play them one at a time, and make sure we stay strong the rest of the season."

GILCHRIST THE SAVIOR

Sophomore pitcher Kevin Gilchrist has seen a remarkable spike in his production on the mound recently for the baseball team, capped off by his complete-game, one-hit performance on Friday against Bowdoin. This comes one year after he split time between JV and varsity. The Daily compares Gilchrist's statistics between his freshman and sophomore years for the squad.

	2009	2010
ERA	31.50	1.50
Wins	0	3
Losses	1	0
Innings pitched	4.0	24.0
Hits allowed	18	14
Opp. avg.	.600	.167
K/BB ratio	4:1	17:7

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SCHEDULE | April 26 - May 2

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
Baseball	**vs. Eastern Connecticut 3 p.m.**		**vs. Newbury 3 p.m.**		at Bentley 3 p.m.	at Springfield (2) 12 p.m.	**Middlebury (2) 12 p.m.**
Softball	**vs. Trinity 4 p.m.**		**vs. Babson (2) 3 p.m.**		at Colby 4 p.m.	at Colby (2) 12 p.m.	
Men's Lacrosse					**vs. Bowdoin 7 p.m.**		NESCAC first Round TBA
Women's Lacrosse					at. Bowdoin 7 p.m.		NESCAC first Round TBA
Men's Track & Field					N.E. Div. III Champs	N.E. Div. III Champs	
Women's Track & Field					N.E. Div. III Champs	N.E. Div. III Champs	

Theiss runs away with victory in pole vault

WOMEN'S TRACK

continued from page 15

Jumbos to switch their focus to maintaining their second-place spot ahead of Middlebury.

"We realized that Williams was too far ahead for us to catch up and that Middlebury was just so close behind," Ferri said. "When it came down to the relays, we knew we had to score enough points to keep the lead. It was exciting counting up all the points at the end and seeing how well we needed to perform."

The throwers propelled the Jumbos, with Allen and senior Julia Feltus each setting school records. Allen earned 32 total points for Tufts, winning both the discus throw and the javelin throw with school-record distances. Her 143-foot, 6-inch discus throw broke the 140-foot, 9-inch record that she set earlier in the season, and her 120-foot, 6-inch javelin toss outdid teammate and junior Sarah Nolet's school record of 120'1", which was set last season.

Nolet came in third in the javelin throw with her toss of 113'10". Allen was also second in the shot put and fifth in the hammer throw. Feltus finished second in the hammer throw with a distance of 150'7", breaking her own record that she set earlier in the year.

"I hope to keep improving. I'm starting to train to peak a little later now, so hopefully I'll peak again," Allen said.

The Jumbos also excelled in jumping events, with sophomores Dayorsha Collins and Nakeisha Jones earning second-place finishes and NCAA provisional qualifying marks in the process. Collins jumped 5'05" in the high jump, and Jones earned a seasonal best with a 39-feet, 1.25-inch leap in the triple jump.

Sophomore Heather Theiss easily won the pole vault, with a height of 10'8.75", a good six inches higher than second-place Danielle Baker, a freshman from Middlebury. Junior Amy Wilfert finished second in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 18:01.00, close behind Colby senior Katrina Gravel, who won the race in 17:59.55. Wilfert finished third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase as well.

With the championship season now fully underway, Tufts hosts the New England Div. III Championships on Friday and Saturday and hopes to repeat some of the success it has had at home at NESCACs.

"It's always great to be at home because everyone's there. A lot of people and friends came out and supported us on Saturday. There was a lot of Tufts pride happening," Allen said. "It also helps because we know the setting. We don't have to adjust at all or try to get comfortable — we already are."

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Men's Lacrosse
(12-1, 7-1 NESCAC)

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

Women's Lacrosse
(10-3, 5-3 NESCAC)

	NESCAC W	NESCAC L	OVERALL W	OVERALL L
Trinity	7	1	12	1
Colby	6	2	11	2
Bowdoin	5	2	9	4
Amherst	5	3	9	4
Tufts	**5**	**3**	**10**	**3**
Middlebury	4	4	6	6
Williams	4	4	9	5
Bates	2	5	6	6
Conn. Coll.	1	7	6	7
Wesleyan	0	8	3	10

Baseball
(21-4, 9-2 NESCAC East)

	NESCAC W	NESCAC L	NESCAC T	OVERALL W	OVERALL L	OVERALL T
East						
Tufts	**9**	**2**	**0**	**21**	**4**	**0**
Bates	5	4	0	19	8	0
Trinity	6	5	0	15	8	0
Bowdoin	4	5	0	21	10	0
Colby	2	10	0	11	13	0
West						
Williams	9	2	0	19	9	1
Wesleyan	7	4	0	21	10	0
Amherst	5	4	0	15	10	0
Middlebury	4	5	0	8	13	0
Hamilton	1	11	0	8	22	0

Softball
(16-11, 6-2 NESCAC East)

	NESCAC W	NESCAC L	NESCAC T	OVERALL W	OVERALL L	OVERALL T
East						
Tufts	**6**	**2**	0	**16**	**11**	0
Trinity	8	3	**0**	19	10	**0**
Bowdoin	6	3	0	27	10	0
Colby	3	6	0	11	16	0
Bates	0	9	0	4	19	0
West						
Williams	7	2	0	14	18	0
Middlebury	6	3	0	17	10	1
Wesleyan	6	3	0	17	13	0
Amherst	4	4	0	16	14	1
Hamilton	0	11	0	4	21	0

USILA Div. III Men's Lax
as of April 18, 2010

Ranking, team (No. 1 votes)
1. Salisbury (14)
2. Gettysburg
3. Stevenson
4. Corland
5. Dickinson
6. Conn. College
7. Roanoke
8. Tufts
9. Geneseo

IWLCA Div. III Women's Lax
as of April 19, 2010

Ranking, team (No. 1 votes)
1. Hamilton (10)
2. Salisbury (4)
3. TCNJ (6)
4. Franklin & Marshall
5. Trinity (Conn.)
6. Tufts
7. Gettysburg
8. Colby
9. Cortland

ITA Div. III Women's Tennis
as of April 13, 2010

Ranking, team (No. 1 votes)
1. Amherst
2. Williams
3. Chicago
4. Emory
5. Denison
6. Washington & Lee
7. Pomona-Pitzer
8. Gustavus Adolphus
17. Tufts

Individual Statistics

	G	A	P
D.J. Hessler	25	30	55
Ryan Molloy	25	16	41
Sean Kirwan	26	3	29
Matt Witko	23	6	29
Kevin McCormick	16	8	24
Mike Droesch	10	2	12
Brian Donovan	7	3	10
Alec Bialosky	6	3	9
Jamie Atkins	4	4	8
T. Butterfield-Bragg	2	6	8
Team	**166**	**100**	**266**

Goaltending	**GA**	**Sv**	**S%**
Steven Foglietta	65	83	.561
Bryan Petillo	28	37	.569

Individual Statistics

	G	A	P
Emily Johnson	43	15	58
Casey Egan	27	18	45
Lara Kozin	24	20	44
Jenna Abelli	32	10	42
Steph Perez	18	6	24
Kerry Eaton	15	6	21
Kelly Hyland	10	3	13
Sterling Champion	7	2	9
Kaitlyn Leidl	3	3	6
Emily Pillemer	2	0	2
Team	**183**	**84**	**267**

Goaltending	**GA**	**Sv**	**S%**
Sara Bloom	120	84	.412
Tess Shapanka	16	6	.273

Individual Statistics

	AVG	HR	RBI
Caleb Sims	0.500	0	0
Ian Goldberg	0.409	0	17
Frank Petroskey	0.406	1	21
Ben Walkley	0.377	1	13
Sam Sager	0.361	2	23
David LeResche	0.350	0	15
Corey Pontes	0.333	0	2
David Orlowitz	0.318	4	23
Chase Rose	0.311	2	20
Nate Bankoff	0.310	1	11
Team	**.328**	**15**	**180**

Pitching	**W**	**L**	**ERA**	**SO**
Ed Bernstein	2	0	0..00	22
Derek Miller	2	0	4.05	34

Individual Statistics

	AVG	HR	RBI
Emily Beinecke	0.434	2	16
Casey Sullivan	0.419	8	22
Stefanie Tong	0.365	3	14
Lena Cantone	0.341	1	16
Lizzy Iuppa	0.310	0	7
Kim Miner	0.286	0	3
Mira Lieman-Sifry	0.260	0	6
Christy Tinker	0.260	0	16
Julia Silberman	0.258	3	10
Izzie Santone	0.206	0	3
Team	**.304**	**18**	**115**

Pitching	**W**	**L**	**ERA**	**SO**
Aly Moskowitz	4	0	2.17	16
Izzie Santone	5	5	3.63	27

UPDATE

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The Tufts Student Fund

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