

## Men's soccer ties Wesleyan 0-0 in overtime

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# THE TUFTS DAILY

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## Former AEPi brothers adjust to new status as local fraternity Pi Delta

by **Marianna Athanassiou**  
News Editor

The newly established local Tufts fraternity Pi Delta is adjusting to its place on campus after disaffiliating from the national fraternity organization Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEPi) last winter.

Former AEPi members voted unanimously to disaffiliate and finalized their decision through the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life in late January, according to a Jan. 30 Daily article. The Tufts AEPi chapter was founded in 1940.

In a Jan. 30 letter in the Daily signed by former AEPi brothers, members said they found themselves at odds with the aims of the national AEPi organization.

"Recently we have come to realize our long-term goals do not align with those of our national organization," the letter said.

While the letter stated a commitment to diversity, it did not explicitly specify the conflicting goals between the Tufts AEPi chap-

ter and the national organization.

"We strongly believe in diversity of race, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, background and beliefs," the letter read. "This diversity provides individuals with the tools necessary to succeed as leaders in the modern world."

By disaffiliating, the fraternity has been able to create a more inclusive and diverse environment, Pi Delta member Noah Schifrin, a sophomore, said.

"Pi Delta was founded on a few core principles, one of which was inclusivity," sophomore Michael Lefkowitz, another Pi Delta member, said. "We pride ourselves in our diversity."

According to Pi Delta President Adam Kochman, the fraternity is still fully functional and is hosting and participating in small social and philanthropy events. The fraternity hopes to have a larger event by the end of the semester, Kochman, a senior, said.

According to Kochman, the fraternity also chose not to have fall rush recruitment in

order to give the organization more time to get on their feet. Pi Delta will begin recruitment for new members in the spring.

Kochman said the recruitment process is one way that the fraternity demonstrates its inclusivity. Without a target number of people for each pledge class, Pi Delta can focus on giving bids to as many or as few people as they deem necessary, he said.

Pi Delta currently has 52 brothers, and in the past few years, their pledge classes have been around 14 people, Lefkowitz said.

Pi Delta has also tried to be more inclusive by providing more financial aid for fraternity membership fees, according to Kochman.

"We don't want financial aspects hindering someone from joining, so we try to provide as much financial aid as we can," he said. "We [will be] reevaluating after one year of doing so."

Lefkowitz said the fraternity does not have any plans to affiliate Pi Delta with a national fraternity at this time.

The brothers are enjoying their status as a

local, Tufts-only fraternity for now and won't look to affiliate the fraternity nationally for at least three years, he added.

"We have a really good thing going for us right now, and it is not likely that we will affiliate nationally while any of the current crop of brothers are at Tufts," Lefkowitz said. "And if that does happen some time down the line, it would be a decision made by that current class of brothers."

The national future of Pi Delta remains largely unknown because, for now, the brothers are choosing to focus on the present, Kochman said.

Lefkowitz said the fraternity's short-term goal is recognition from members of the Tufts community.

"I think our plans are to get our name back out there and [reacquaint Tufts] with our brotherhood," he said. "There's a group of people on campus that know us really well, but I think it would be great to have all of Tufts get to know who we are and what we're about."

## Disruptive behavior calls future Senior Nights into question

by **Catherine Perloff**  
Contributing Writer

The first Senior Night for the Class of 2016 was shut down 45 minutes early after students at the event committed various disciplinary infractions, putting Senior Nights under review for the remainder of the academic year.

Director of the Office for Campus Life (OCL) Joe Golia said some students among the 700 seniors who bought tickets for the event — held on Sept. 17 at Whiskey Saigon in Boston — attempted to steal alcohol from the venue's bar and damaged DJ equipment.

"A small group of people [were]...rude to [university] staff, staff at the club," Golia said.

Whiskey Saigon, a nightclub, did not complain to Tufts about the event, and there is no evidence that the university's relationship with the venue has been damaged, Golia said.

A Sept. 25 email to the senior class from the Senior Class Council, which sponsored the event, explained that some students were removed from the venue for theft and destruction of property, as well as for bringing alcohol into the venue.

The email also warned that future Senior Nights may be cancelled if similar behavior continues at other senior events.

"If behavior at senior events does not improve, future Senior Nights and events during Senior Week will be in jeopardy," the email read.

According to the email, individual students identified for poor behavior are being held responsible for violating Tufts conduct

policies and have lost the privilege to attend future senior class events.

Students under disciplinary review are facing punishment for public intoxication, disorderly conduct and lack of cooperation, according to Judicial Affairs Administrator Mickey Toogood.

"Students [who violate policy] may not be able to attend future senior nights, either the next one or all of them for the rest of the year," he said.

All disciplinary actions are based on specific student behavior and the student's previous disciplinary record, according to Toogood.

Toogood could not comment on individual student cases, but said the university may have to issue reprimands to some students. According to the new scheme of disciplinary sanctions, a reprimand follows a warning and is non-disciplinary.

Golia said the vast majority of students behaved according to policy and that many were not even aware of the disorderly behavior until after the event.

"I will say there's probably a good 600, 650 [students had] no idea anything...happened, had a great time," Golia said.

Julia Turock, president of the Senior Class Council, explained that, though the disruptive behavior was not characteristic of most students at the event, some students had acted disrespectfully.

"There were...people cutting the line, not listening to us when we asked them not to cut the line, just generally giving attitude to our staff," Turock said.

According to Golia, this past Senior Night

was marked by more disturbances than coordinators have seen in the past. Other Senior Nights over the past several years have been incident free.

"It was more than we've seen in a long time," Golia said.

Turock speculated that increased hype about the event may have led to more drinking and an increase in disruptive behaviors.

"Older students tell younger students, 'Oh, it's so fun; it's crazy; you get drunk,' and that perpetuates annually so each year it gets a little bit more intense," Turock said.

Golia said there were two "party buses" that students rented independently for the trip to Whiskey Saigon, something OCL has never noticed before.

"A lot of students came very intoxicated to the event," he said. "Some students weren't let in."

Senior Alexander Kasemir agreed that the event was described by other students as "a potentially wild party," but did not think it had received more hype than the Senior Nights of past years.

"[I had heard that] seniors get to act like freshman again," he said.

"[Seniors who had gone last year] said it was kind of like a higher class frat party and used it as a chance to kiss the person they didn't get to kiss freshman year," senior Roselle Iorillo said.

Another possible explanation for the rowdiness at the event was the fact that this first Senior Night occurred earlier in the semester than it typically has in past years, according to Turock.

"This was the first time people were really seeing each other," Turock said. "It was one of the first weekends where people were partying."

Turock said determining exactly what the problem was and trying to fix it is an important factor for the future of Senior Nights for the Class of 2016. This will be a topic of discussion among the Senior Class Council, the OCL and the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

"We're having conversations around whether we think what happened was because of the series of factors, like it being earlier in the year, like people just turning 21, or [if it is] a pervasive cultural problem [for] the Class of 2016," she said.

According to Golia, it has not yet been decided whether the planned November Senior Night will be canceled.

If similar behavior occurs at the November event, however, Senior Nights in the spring will be canceled and there may also be alterations to Senior Week activities, Turock said.

"I'd be disappointed and angry at my classmates [if Senior Nights were to end]," Iorillo said.

Both Iorillo and Kasemir said that they did not think it was necessarily fair to punish the entire class for the actions of a select few.

"I would not be surprised if future Senior Nights were canceled just because of a few people," Kasemir said. "I don't think the entire class needs to be punished."

Golia shared this sentiment and said he does not want to cancel Senior Nights.

"We don't want to take it away," Golia said. "But it will really be up to the students and the classes."



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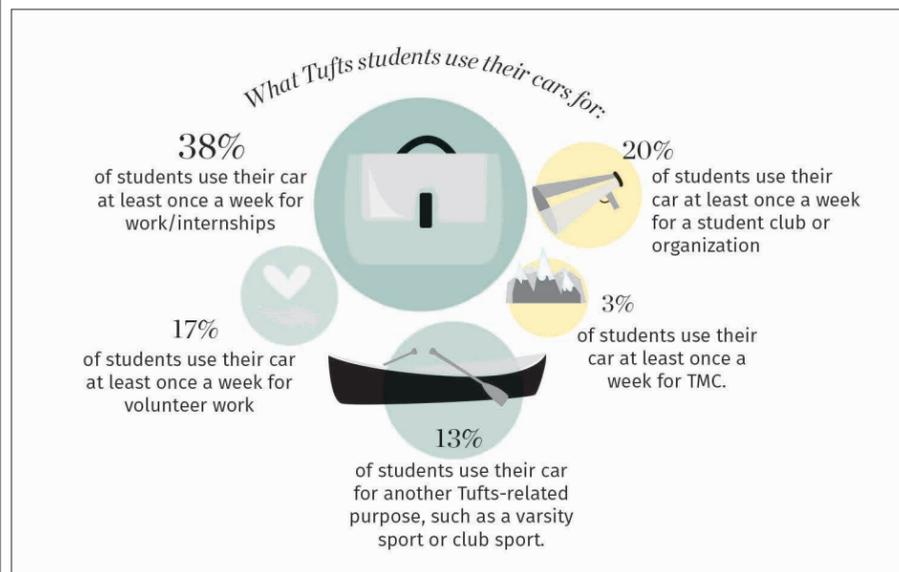
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## On-campus parking permit prices increase to cover operation costs



SHIRLEY WANG / THE TUFTS DAILY

by **Arin Kerstein**  
Features Editor

The Public Safety Administrative Services Office increased prices for both commuter and residential parking permits on campus this fall.

On Aug. 26, the Public Safety Administrative Services Office sent an email to students stating that the price of yearly permits for students who commute from home — which according to Tufts' Public Safety website "allows daytime parking only between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 a.m." but bars overnight parking — increased by \$15 to \$325, and semester permits increased by \$5 to \$160. Additionally, student residential yearly permits, which include overnight parking, have increased by \$30 to \$650, and semester permits increased by \$15 to \$325.

Fleet/Transportation Manager Andrea Breault explained in an email to the Daily that the rise in price is intended "to offset the costs associated with parking operations."

The expenses she listed included those required for decals, passes, the online parking software system, licensing, safety and parking signage, parking lot and crosswalk re-striping and the Dowling Hall garage real estate.

Parking passes for undergraduate and graduate students are available by semester or by year, and can be purchased online. Underclassmen are not eligible for these permits, according to Administrative Services Supervisor for Public Safety Administrative Services Louis Galvez.

According to Breault, all students who park on campus are required to clearly demonstrate these permits or, if applicable, a daily parking pass.

However, in comparison, the City of Medford's parking program costs \$10 for a residential or visitor parking permit for one year.

Breault explained that even though Medford residents can purchase residential parking passes for \$10 through the city's parking department, those permits are not applicable on campus, just as a Tufts parking permit does not allow parking on Medford streets.

She compared Tufts' parking prices to Harvard University's \$1,896 charge for 12-month unreserved surface parking, noting that the City of Cambridge parking permits cost \$25 per year.

"Permit prices are determined by market value," Breault said. "The value of an existing street, in which vehicles previously did not pay for, will be valued at a lower price. As for a university setting, the land which becomes a parking lot may be much more valuable, as that land can serve as an academic building rather than a surface parking lot."

Without proper permits, drivers risk receiving citations when parking on campus.

If car owners who are issued parking citations fail to pay, their bursars accounts are directly charged for the citations. If the vehicle is not registered in the system, it is towed after the third unpaid citation, according to Deputy Director of Public Safety Leon Romprey.

According to Romprey, the department strives to communicate with the owner before towing a vehicle.

"The department also issues a warning email stating that his/her vehicle is at risk for being towed," he told the Daily in an email. "Prior to a tow, the office brings the tow to the attention of the manager to ensure that all preventative and communicative protocols take place before the tow. However, parking violators with no previous citations who are causing safety hazards such as obstructing emergency access lanes may be towed without prior warning."

Romprey explained that at the beginning of the academic year, the department issues warnings through mid-September in order to encourage violators to "self-correct" and acquire the proper documentation. This fall, full enforcement began on Sept. 14. He noted that the paid citations contribute to offset operational costs for management of on-campus parking.

"We understand that parking enforcement is unpopular, however, a lack of enforcement could negatively impact limited parking resources, preventing those who have properly obtained a parking permit from parking," Romprey said. "In some instances, a lack of parking enforcement can create hazards to public safety. Therefore, we expect motorists who park on campus to do so with proper authorization and in accordance with Tufts University's parking rules and regulations."

Breault mentioned that there is currently parking availability on campus, and that parking "may be at a premium" only during large-scale campus events which do not usually fall during business hours.

"There is ample space on the Medford/Somerville campus, however the space may not be exactly where people wish to park," she said. "Parking is on a first come, first serve basis."

According to Betsy Byrum, the program administrator for the Office of Sustainability, data from the university's annual transportation survey conducted in the spring shows that, among 1,192 undergraduates who responded in 2015, 14 percent of undergraduate respondents own a car and 15 percent indicated that they can borrow or rent one.

Of students who owned cars, 38 percent indicated that they use their cars at least weekly for work/internships, 20 percent for student organizations, 17 percent for volunteer work, 15 percent for academics/field trips, 13 percent for other Tufts-related purposes such as

sports, 10 percent for club sports and three percent for Tufts Mountain Club activities.

Of the undergraduate survey respondents, 12 percent reported that they had used Zipcar (a car rental service), 97 percent had reported riding the Tufts Davis Square shuttle and 26 percent reported using the Tufts Bike program.

According to Breault, there are currently eight Zipcars on campus, and two additional Zipcars are slated to be added this fall.

The university also provides a shuttle that commutes between the Aidekman Arts Center, the New England Conservatory and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts (SMFA). Breault noted that Tufts does not own or manage parking facilities in the City of Boston at the other stops on the shuttle.

Fifth-year Tufts and SMFA Combined Degree student Maureen Hilton explained that while the shuttle makes rounds several times a day during the week, there are no transportation services provided for students on the weekends, despite some students needing to access the facility for weekend classes and for completing homework assignments.

She also noted that the schedule on which the shuttle runs does not allow much flexibility for students.

"There's no shuttle on the weekends, so if I have to go work on stuff in the studio, I have to take the T," Hilton said. "It's also difficult for afternoon classes, because how they have it scheduled, at the earliest, you'll show up 30 seconds before your class starts."

She said that there have also been tardiness issues with the shuttle, but expressed hopes that the system will run better under new management from A&A Metro Transportation, the same company that now runs the Davis Square Shuttle.

Even though most of her peers with cars do not have trouble finding parking spaces on campus, parking is especially difficult for combined degree students because they need to pay separate parking fees at the SMFA in addition to obtaining parking permits from Tufts, according to Hilton. She explained that if parking was not so expensive on campus, she would consider bringing a car to help her commute to the SMFA.

She noted that two of her three weekly trips to the SMFA are usually taken on the T. She recommended that because of Tufts' partnership with the SMFA, students in the Combined Degree program should get discounted rates on parking or on public transportation.

"It would definitely be helpful if we didn't have to pay so much for public transportation," she said. "I think that's the biggest thing. Even with a Charlie Card, it's very expensive to go there and back."

According to the SMFA's website, students are eligible to purchase discounted Charlie Cards through the school. While Tufts offers discounted Charlie Cards for graduate students at the Boston and Grafton campuses and for undergraduate student groups, individual undergraduate students are not eligible.

Breault noted that she is working with Operations to discuss whether a weekend shuttle can be added between Tufts, the New England Conservatory and the SMFA.

While these policies do not affect the majority of Tufts students, as demonstrated by the results of the annual transportation survey, Breault emphasized that all of the parking rules and regulations were crafted in the best interest of the Tufts community.

"The Tufts University parking philosophy is to make and enforce parking regulations for the safety and welfare of students, employees and visitors, and for the efficient operation of the University," she said.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2015

tuftsdaily.com

ALBUM REVIEW ★★★★★

## CHVRCHES take back their synthpop crown on sophomore release

by Justin Krakoff  
Contributing Writer

Thanks to a certain country-star-turned-popstar, the 1980s are currently experiencing something of a cultural renaissance in pop music. With projects from Taylor Swift and Carly Rae Jepsen being branded as love letters to the era of hot pants and shoulder pads, one can look to Scottish electronic indie band CHVRCHES as the harbinger of the current synthpop boom.

Bursting onto the music scene in 2013 with their debut album, "The Bones of What You Believe," CHVRCHES quickly garnered critical acclaim with their debut single "The Mother We Share," which successfully carved out a niche for the band. The track featured lead vocalist Lauren Mayberry's delicate voice paired with sharp lyrics and a fantastic synth riff. While the album was one of 2013's better releases, most of the rest of it failed to match the brilliance of its lead single, leaving the band to go back to the drawing board for their follow-up.

The result is "Every Open Eye," which was released on Sept. 25 and which is the antithesis of a sophomore slump. Instead of retooling their approach in response to synthpop's recent rise in popularity, the band has doubled down on the sound which brought it acclaim — only this time, there is a stronger focus on melody and a lesser on vocal distortion.

Buzz single "Never Ending Circles" kicks off the album at a whirlwind pace with bold declarations of breaking free from a relationship built on lies. The song may also be a mission statement to shatter the expectations put forth by the band's debut, as the opening lines "Throw me / No more bones and I will tell you no lies" are clearly meant to reference the previous record.

Lead single "Leave a Trace" slows down the tempo a tad and emphasizes emotionally dev-



VIKTOR ROSENFELD VIA WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

CHVRCHES has continued with their retro pop theme on "Every Open Eye," honing their sound and continuing to define the rebirth of synthpop.

astating lyrics. Mayberry pleads for her lover to "Take care to bury all that you can / Take care to leave a trace of a man." By this point, it is clear that CHVRCHES are still largely fixated on love and heartbreak, themes that were dissected in their first release. While these topics are now examined from a new place of desperation, the songs themselves sound cheerier than ever before.

The ferocious tune of the album highlight "Clearest Blue" embodies this juxtaposition as it laments the painful breakdown of a relationship against a backdrop of glittery, disco-esque synths. The dance break toward the end of the song creates a euphoric moment that is unmatched anywhere else on the album.

By and large, the album's only misfire occurs at the midpoint with "High Enough to Carry You Over." While Martin Doherty's vocals are a welcome part of the song, the

track fails to set itself apart from the lyrically similar "Leave a Trace," and its pace is too lethargic. The album has at least one brilliant ballad in "Afterglow," which brings a sense of closure to the record as Mayberry takes the mic once more to resign herself to the fate of her failed relationship.

"Every Open Eye" proves that CHVRCHES, unlike so many of their peers, are dedicated to the musical space that they inhabit — even as other bands and pop stars attempt to co-opt their sound. With this release, the group has rightfully cemented itself once more at the center of synthpop, placing CHVRCHES in direct dialogue with their more mainstream peers.

Whether or not the band pursues a mainstream breakthrough from here is completely up to its members, as they certainly have the acumen to do so. But one thing is for certain: sadness has never sounded this good.



GLASSNOTE / VIRGIN EMI 2015

CHVRCHES' new album continues in the same synthpop vein as their previous album.

Rebecca Solomon &  
Pooja Sivaraman



New York Style Delhi

### Fact not fiction

New York Style Delhi has returned for a third semester. As always, we aim to answer all of your questions, no matter how big or small. While our goal remains the same, there are two major changes in NYSD this semester. The first is that in addition to our Google doc, we now have an email account (tuftsnysd@gmail.com) where you can also send questions. Secondly, NYSD will now be published under the Arts section of the Daily instead of under the Op-Ed section. This obviously means that now everything we write is a fact, not an opinion.

**Dear NYSD, kiss / marry / kill: Tony Monaco / Helen, of Helen's Pizza fame / campus Wi-Fi?**

**Rebecca:** Wow, this is a great question. I have strong feelings about all of these things. While Monaco and I are not Facebook friends, the faulty Tufts Wi-Fi does not even give me the option of adding, let alone stalking him. In terms of Helen's, I believe that the Blue Zone is a Tufts rite of passage. While I would love to say which of these options I would kiss, marry or kill, I am too preoccupied thinking about my new Tufts friend crush, Evan. I cannot stop wondering how he would rank these choices.

**Pooja:** Marry Monaco, kill campus Wi-Fi, and, though I love Helen's, the NYSD kiss is reserved for our new friend crush and photographer Evan.

**Dear NYSD, I've never gone to bed before 3 a.m. this semester. How do I feel more rested?**

**Pooja:** As a fellow creature-of-the-night, I understand your struggle. For my past three years of college, the only time I've seen the sunrise was when I went to bed a little too late. I've been convinced that I was born in one time zone and never quite left it. Jet lag and internal body clocks are not theories I can apply to myself. So what I suggest is that you find some balance between the two. 10-minute power naps throughout the day are always a good idea, as long as they remain 10 minutes and don't stretch into 10 hours. You will have to sacrifice on most aspects of your appearance and general preparedness for college and the real world. But hey, all that time with the super-moon is worth it.

Instead of answering another question, Rebecca and I would like to take this space to thank everyone that has been a fan of NYSD for the past year. We were a little apprehensive about going from a Wednesday column, to Thursday and now to Friday, but our fans at The Daily (and elsewhere) have fueled our dedication to this column. We would specifically like to give a shout out to Nick and Annabelle for being true fans from the very beginning! I also wanted to share that while talking to a pre-frosh in Singapore about coming to Tufts, I found out she had actually read our column. So to all of you that believed in us from the very beginning, we love you.

Your very dedicated New York- and Bombay-born but New Delhi- and Shanghai-raised SWUGS,

Rebecca and Pooja

P.S. We are starting our pledging process for next year's NYSD writers. Please get in contact with us if you fit any part of the NYSD criteria. And please continue to submit questions!

Rebecca Solomon is a senior majoring in economics. She can be reached at [rebecca.solomon@tufts.edu](mailto:solomon@tufts.edu). Pooja Sivaraman is a senior majoring in economics. She can be reached at [pooja.sivaraman@tufts.edu](mailto:pooja.sivaraman@tufts.edu).

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**C**  
COMICS

**LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY**  
Andrew: "And now for the question I almost always regret asking...is anyone thirsty?"



**SUDOKU**

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

Level: Catching leaves as they fall from the trees

**Thursday's Solution**

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

**JUMBLE**

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

**VOABE**  
○ □ □ □ □ □

**GANTW**  
□ □ ○ □ □ □

**NNALID**  
□ □ ○ □ □ □

**MURAAT**  
○ □ ○ □ □ □

Answer here: ○ □ ○ □ □ □



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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: UNITY VIDEO ELICIT FISCAL  
Answer: They got the painting appraised because they — VALUED IT

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**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- "I don't like it!"
- Waikiki allure
- Like an old jalopy
- Chemical suffix
- Hesse-based automaker
- Reporter's coup
- Man-mouse link
- Angry young man's fate?
- Hill stint
- Hershey bar
- Bygone political entity that included Syr.
- Hercules, e.g.?
- South African golfer with four major championships
- Be quite prevalent
- Polite response to Aunt Polly
- Seasonal affliction
- Ingolstadt-based automaker
- Crude carrier
- Result of a Caribbean sanitation strike?
- Poet Sexton
- Popular melt meat
- Einstein's birth city
- 50-50, to Fifi
- "Council: "Survivor" feature
- Rush
- Proprietary paperwork?
- "Well done!" analog
- Pacific feast
- Drudge
- Ready-to-hang Cubist painting?
- Indian state that was part of a former Portuguese colony
- Tamsui River capital
- Excited about, with "on"
- "Monsters, \_\_\_"
- Magellan's milieu
- Breyers competitor
- Require

**DOWN**

- Regional organisms
- Stimulant trademark
- Jalapeño product, for some?
- San José sun
- News org.
- Court charge caller
- Soft tissue
- In front of
- Many sports commentators
- Bee: Pref.
- Chapeau seen in "Ratatouille"
- Quotidian
- Jury members
- "-doke!"
- Apennines possessive
- Ship loading site
- Word on a bill
- Old writings mentioning Odin
- Open \_\_\_
- Org. requiring milk pasteurization
- The Bronx's Jerome Ave. line is part of it
- Mixture that dissolves gold
- Rare twosome of July 2015
- Pro \_\_\_

By Jeffrey Wechsler 10/2/15

**Thursday's Solution**

H	G	H	I	A	M	A	P	P	E	A	S	E	
E	L	O	S	S	A	P	A	R	A	D	E	D	
R	E	U	N	I	O	N	P	R	E	V	E	N	
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			E	N	O	L	A	L	E	I			
G	A	B	O	R	T	I	L	S	A	S	H	A	
R	U	R	E	K	E	D	Y	E	N	T	A	S	
A	D	A	M	G	R	I	P	E	D	O	N	S	
S	I	N	E	W	S	O	L	A	F	R	O	E	
P	E	D	R	O	B	T	U	A	D	M	I	T	
			R	T	E	G	A	S	U	P			
	W	H	E	R	E	S	A	D	H	E	R	E	S
T	H	E	F	I	R	E	W	A	I	T	O	U	T
V	A	S	T	E	S	T	A	G	O	F	R	O	E
A	M	A	S	S	E	S	Y	E	N	F	O	P	

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- |                                  |                                       |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 40 Pro's support                 | 54 ___ crest: pelvic border           |
| 41 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner | 55 Like H.P. Lovecraft stories        |
| 42 Regarding                     | 57 Tremble                            |
| 43 Innocent                      | 58 Oreos, say                         |
| 48 Big name in mustard           | 63 Org. monitoring endangered species |
| 49 Wolf-headed god               | 64 Letters of proof                   |
| 50 One covering tracks, perhaps  | 65 Turn that's hung                   |
| 52 Hit on the head               | 66 Chekov's "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.   |
| 53 Book with steps               |                                       |

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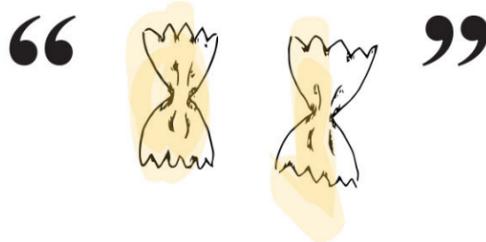
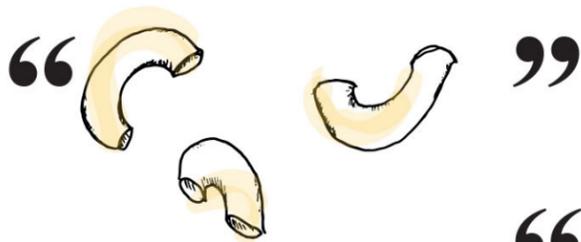
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—MARU  
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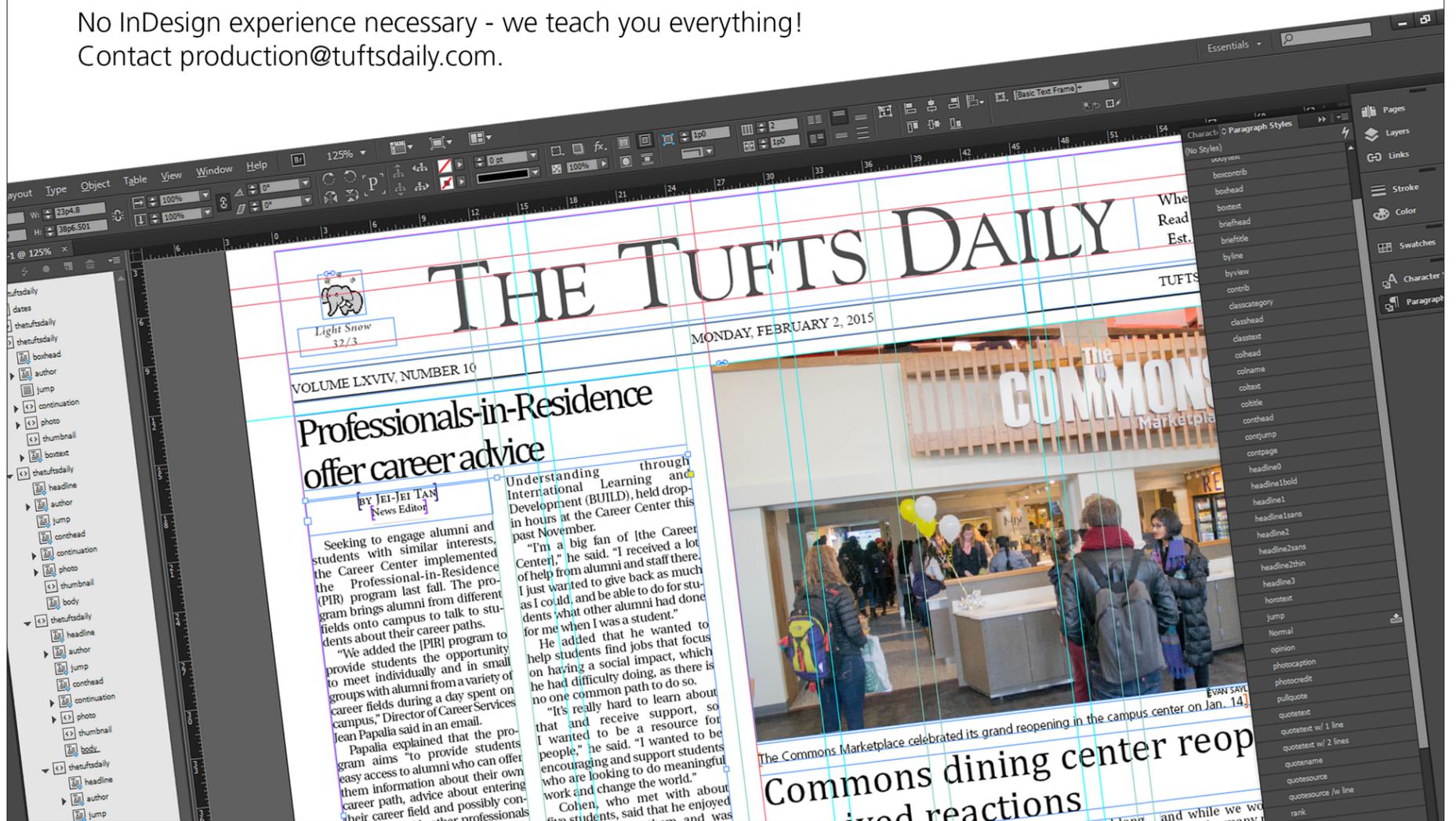
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## MEN'S SOCCER

## Tufts draws with Wesleyan in overtime

by Bradley Schussel  
Contributing Writer

The aura around the Tufts men's soccer squad was not quite the same on Tuesday as it had been for the first few games. Three days after the team's first loss to the Brandeis Judges, the Jumbos drove out to Middletown, Conn. on Sept. 29 with a certain determination, a certain fire that they had not yet experienced in their nearly perfect start to the season. After dropping from No. 1 to No. 12 in the Div. III rankings, Tufts was determined to get back on the winning track, but was ultimately unable to do so in the match against Wesleyan, which ended in overtime with a 0-0 score.

After Saturday's loss against the Judges, the Jumbos refocused and turned their attention to the game against the Cardinals.

Junior forward Nathan Majumder said Tufts could not afford to beat itself up over last Saturday's result.

"One of our goals going into the season was that we [wouldn't] drop points two games in a row," Majumder said. "Everybody knew that we had hard games coming up — we [couldn't] dwell on this one loss."

The Jumbos came out firing against the Cardinals on its home turf, taking 11 shots against junior goalkeeper Jack Katkavich. Although they could not force any into the back of the net, the Jumbos did not let up their attack. Wesleyan had its fair share of shots as well, but junior goalie Scott Greenwood held his ground, finishing the match with eight

saves — a season high — and tied Tufts' record for career shutouts with 22 after blanking Wesleyan on Tuesday. With another clean sheet, Greenwood will pass Mike Gamsby (A'97), who patrolled Tufts' back line from 1993 to 1996.

"Greenwood has been incredible — he's been a rock back there," Majumder said. "You kind of take him for granted because he makes such great saves constantly."

Coach Joshua Shapiro also praised Greenwood's performance.

"We rely on [Greenwood] to make plays for us every week," Shapiro said. "And he made some incredible saves in the overtime period. Scottie has been doing that for us for several years now, and he's a very important part of our success."

The match ended after the first overtime due to lack of daylight, denying the Jumbos any more opportunities to score. The tie came as a result of some missed opportunities for both sides. One particularly painful play for the Jumbos came with just under 20 minutes left in the second half, when Majumder took a shot on a breakaway that went off the post of the goal.

"Nate usually puts those away, but the goalie came out pretty quickly," senior tri-captain defender Connor Schaible said. "I think he made the right decision to shoot — we just got unlucky that it hit the post. It was disappointing, but it happens."

Wesleyan missed some chances as well; two shots deflected off the crossbar. The team also beat Tufts in shots, with 14 to Tufts' 11.

"The defense did its job," Schaible



EVAN SAYLES / THE TUFTS DAILY

With an exceptionally high jump, Tufts back Daniel Sullivan, a junior, makes a header in the 2-0 season-opening victory against the Colby Mules on Sept. 12.

said. "And that's a big part of why we came out with a tie and not with a loss."

After a 5-0 start to the season, a loss and a draw might not have been exactly what the Jumbos were hoping for.

"Soccer is a game...where there are high and low moments," Shapiro said. "You just have to keep trying away and not allow little disappointments to affect you. You can't let one moment or one miss bother you too much."

Majumder echoed Shapiro's sentiments. "Everybody knew that this was gonna

be a hard game," Majumder said. "We think we're one of the best, if not the best, team in the NESCAC, so we could have come away [from the game] with the win. But we can't say in hindsight that it was an awful result. You gotta keep moving. You gotta keep playing."

Tufts moves to 5-1-1 on the season and will travel to Amherst on Saturday for another NESCAC road game. Tufts is prepared to once again face a strong opponent: Amherst currently sits at No. 4 in the national rankings.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Jumbos open with strong showing in first tournament

by Ray Paul Biron  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's tennis team had a strong performance this past weekend at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) New England Regional Championships at Middlebury College, sending three Jumbos to the round of 16 out of a pool of 64 players and one doubles team to the second round.

Sophomore Zoe Miller and first-years Mina Karamercan and Julia Keller

all won their first two matches to reach the third round. Miller defeated Bates' sophomore Maisie Silverman (6-3, 6-3) and Wesleyan's sophomore Nicole McCann (6-0, 6-2) to reach the round of 16. Karamercan came out strong in her college debut, defeating Wellesley's junior Carina Chen (6-0, 6-0) and then Babson's sophomore No. 9-16 seed, Yagmur Akgul, 6-0, 6-2 to join Miller in the third round. To join her two teammates, Keller defeated Middlebury's Molly Paradies, a freshman, in a tightly contested three-set

match (3-6, 6-2, 12-10) and then won by default over MIT's Elyssa Kohrs, the No. 6 seed. All three players were defeated in the round of 16.

"[Miller, Karamercan and Keller] all reached the round of 16 in singles, which is impressive since our region is the strongest one in the country," coach Kate Bayard told the Daily in an email. "At the same time, I know the three who reached the round of 16 were not satisfied. Also, Tomo [Iwasaki] and Lauren [Louks] went undefeated in their consolation matches on day two. I'm proud that they came out just as eager after losing in the main draw."

Karamercan and fellow first-year Otilita Popa also won their first match in doubles. They defeated sophomore Emily Eska and freshman Sophia He of Brandeis 8-1, but were eliminated in a close match, 9-7, by the sixth seeded team of Ria Gerger, a sophomore, and Christina Puccinelli, a freshman, of Middlebury.

"I saw a lot of potential in our doubles," Bayard said. "[Popa] is a natural on the doubles court. I'm happy that the others got to see [Popa] and [Karamercan] play their second round match, and come so close against a top team in the region. This was their first tournament playing together, and it was exciting to see them gel so quickly."

The weekend was an exciting one for the Jumbos, as it featured young talent in a tournament only attended by schools' best players.

"I think our performance was strong overall," Miller said. "I think that was due to the great energy that we had coming into this season. We're still a young

team and we have a lot of new talent."

"I like that everyone who competed knows they can go further, and they are willing to work for it," Bayard said. "Each team member came up with takeaways from singles and doubles from the weekend. While it varies a bit from person to person, we have a few themes we'll be working on in the coming weeks. We found that the players our three lost to in the round of 16 were hitting a heavier point building ball. This is something we will continue to work on."

Of the six players that traveled to the tournament, four were first-years and two were sophomores. The team currently has four juniors studying abroad who will return to the team in the spring. Because of the team's small size, there had to be adjustments made to this year's schedule and training.

"Usually we would play a few dual matches against another school in the fall, but because so much of our team is gone, we're pushing it to the spring," Miller said. "Instead, we're focused on spending more time on practicing and a lot of doubles strategy. So for this last tournament [coming up] it's going to be all about getting more experience in doubles play. Because it's a tournament, it's still an individual competition, it's not like one team comes out as a winner. It's going to be each person competing for themselves, but also representing the team, which is always the balance."

The Jumbos will travel to the Bowdoin Invitational in mid-October as the team begins its preparations for the spring season, which starts in late March.



CAROLINE GEILING / THE TUFTS DAILY

Senior Catherine Worley swings in a match against Williams College on April 12, 2014.