

FIELD HOCKEY



COURTESY BOB KELLY

Senior forward Michelle Kelly starts a penalty corner during yesterday's championship game. Tufts turned five first-half corner chances into three goals.

Glory: Jumbos win first-ever NESCAC championship

BY MICHAEL SPERA
Daily Editorial Board

For the women's field hockey team, the second time was the charm. Appearing in the NESCAC championship for the second consecutive year, the Tufts squad's opportunity paid off with a NESCAC crown.

In Sunday's conference tournament final against the top-seeded Trinity Bantams, the second-seeded Tufts squad made program history. While Tufts had appeared in

the NESCAC tournament for seven consecutive seasons, the championship was the program's first in its 30-plus years of existence. With the victory, the Jumbos wrapped up their conference play with a 16-1 overall record, marking the second straight year Tufts had the best overall record in the NESCAC.

"It feels amazing, and I think all the games we had this year all led up to this,"

see **FIELD HOCKEY**, page 13

Philosophy Prof. Richard to leave Tufts for Harvard

BY ELLEN KAN
Daily Editorial Board

Professor Mark Richard, a distinguished philosopher of language, accepted an offer last month to join Harvard University's faculty.

Richard, tenured in the philosophy department, will join Harvard effective next July, after having spent 25 years at Tufts.

Richard said his decision was motivated by a desire to work with doctoral students. While Tufts has a master's program in philosophy that is consistently ranked among the best in the country, the university has no doctoral program.

Present financial circumstances also mean that it is unlikely that a PhD program will be started in the near future.

"The administration is sympathetic with the fact that we should have PhD program here, but at the moment there isn't money out there," Richard said.

That, coupled with a consideration of his age, drove his decision to accept Harvard's offer.

"I'm an old guy. If I stay here and wait for a PhD program, even if we start one today ... I would be in my mid 60s by the time we had it up and running and had grad students I could mentor and talk to," Richard said. "One thing that weighed heavily in my thinking was that I want to work with PhD students before I die."

Chair of the Department of Philosophy Nancy Bauer said that Richard's departure comes as a great loss to the department,

ending what has been a mutually beneficial relationship.

"It's a really big loss for Tufts ... He's been instrumental in shaping the department and establishing its reputation in the profession," Bauer said. "On the other hand, he began his career at Tufts, and the fact that he's so successful is a sign of the health of the department."

Bauer added that she understood why Richard made the decision to leave. "[He is] at the point in his professional life at which a change is often really invigorating intellectually," she said.

Richard indicated that it was not easy for him to make the decision to leave Tufts. "I'm dedicated to the university. It wasn't like this was an obvious decision for me," he said. "I'm sad to go."

Despite debates in the past about Tufts' ability to retain faculty, Richard emphasized that his decision was neither a comment on the quality of the university nor its attractiveness to professors.

"People do not appreciate how good [Tufts] is. I'm not the first person we've lost to Harvard, Princeton and universities like that, and it's going to happen. If it didn't happen, it would be a sign that something's wrong because we don't have people the Ivies want to steal," Richard said. "Occasionally, we will lose people to the best; this doesn't mean the university has a brain drain problem."

Bauer pointed out that Richard had previously been offered a job at Princeton

see **RICHARD**, page 2

Tufts engineers combat decay of wooden pilings to keep Boston buildings standing strong

BY BETHLEHEM MEBRATU
Contributing Writer

As decreasing groundwater levels have started to decay the wooden foundations of Boston's older buildings, Tufts engineers are working to come up with solutions to this threat.

Many of Boston's buildings, con-

structed in the 19th century, used wooden pilings as foundations. In order to keep from rotting, these wooden structures must be submerged in water. As groundwater levels continue to drop, however, wooden pilings are breaking down due to bacterial degradation, leaving Boston buildings unstable.

Tufts engineers have stepped in

to respond to this problem.

Hired by the city's groundwater association, the Boston Groundwater Trust, Tufts civil and environmental engineering Professor Richard Vogel and engineering graduate student Brian Thomas have led an effort to

see **BUILDINGS**, page 2

LCS rolls the dice, reels it in for charity

BY MARTHA SHANAHAN
Daily Staff Writer

Over 400 Tufts students rolled the dice in support of a local charity during the Leonard Carmichael Society's (LCS) Vegas Semi-Formal at the Back Bay Hilton on Friday night.

The dance, hosted annually by LCS, raised around \$4,500 in ticket sales and donations, according to LCS Co-President Nicole Cherng, a senior.

All proceeds went to the Walnut Street Center, a Somerville organization that runs programs for adults with developmental disabilities in Somerville, Cambridge and Arlington.

This was the third year that LCS' semi-formal has been Las Vegas casino-themed, and the event continues to be a success. The night's fundraising results marked an increase from those of last year, when LCS raised just over \$4,000 for the Medford Family Network, a volunteer organization that provides parenting education and support to the families of small children in conjunction with Medford public schools.

"It was a very smooth event. I would say it was one of our more successful semi-formals," said LCS co-president Fred Huang, a senior. "It was pretty much a sold-out event at the start."

In choosing the fundraiser's

beneficiary, organizers alternate each year between charities located in Somerville and Medford, LCS Secretary Julia Carlson said.

"We worked ... to find out about charities that are specifically in need for this year as the economy has gotten worse," Carlson said.

John Keegan, executive director for the Walnut Street Center, told the Daily that the LCS funds are arriving in a time of particular need. He said the organization lost \$600,000 in July from its family support contract — government funding that goes directly to families to support individuals.

"We're really appreciative of the Leonard Carmichael Society for their focus on the Walnut Street Center and the needs of the local community in general," he said.

LCS gave each semi-formal attendee 10,000 "dollars" at the door; the money could be spent at tables for poker, craps, black jack and other games. Guests danced and played casino games with the help of professional dealers, hired by LCS and paid for with funds from the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate, according to Carlson.

Huang said that hiring professional groups of dealers adds to the event's atmosphere.

"A lot of people [told me] they

see **VEGAS**, page 2

INTERVIEW | MARLEN BODDEN

Alumna calls human slavery a largely ignored issue

BY MICK KREVER
Contributing Writer

Tufts alumna Marlen Bodden (LA '83) is a lawyer in New York City working in the field of human trafficking and slavery. The Daily sat down with Bodden to discuss her growing discipline.

Marlen Bodden: One of the issues that I work on has to do with forced labor and modern day slavery. I have clients who come to me seeking their back wages from their former employers ... Because of how our global economy has



VIDEO STILL BY ARLIN LADUE

Tufts alumna Marlen Bodden works to recoup wages for human slaves.

developed, we now have a huge demand for slave labor ... And, as in the transatlantic slave trade, the employer can actually order a certain number of slaves: "I need more workers. Bring them to me."

And then how the employer keeps the person, the worker, there is through wage manipulation. They devalue the work — that is, they

see **BODDEN**, page 2

tuftsdaily.com

To watch an expanded version of this interview on video, visit tuftsdaily.com/multimedia/video.



Inside this issue

FX's new TV show 'The League' has great potential, but is held back by its single-minded focus on men.

see **ARTS**, page 5



Tufts' football team finally put some points on the board against Colby, but couldn't come away with a win.

see **SPORTS**, back page



Today's Sections

News	1	Op-Ed	9
Features	3	Comics	10
Arts & Living	5	Classifieds	12
Editorial Letters	8	Sports	Back

Tufts engineers work to stabilize foundations

BUILDINGS

continued from page 1

examine and resolve the problems caused by lowered groundwater.

The Tufts engineers have focused on drywell installation as a possible solution. Drywells, large tanks that accumulate and store rainwater, help to regulate groundwater levels by slowly releasing the water they collect after a heavy rainfall. According to Thomas, his work with Vogel is focused on identifying whether these drywells are having a positive effect on groundwater levels.

"The drywell should work," Vogel said. "Common sense tells us if you are able to keep water in the ground it should work; however, the ability [of the drywells] is really small so it is probably not going to have a huge impact."

While their ability to regulate the water level may be limited, Vogel and Thomas found that drywells have so far been successful in accomplishing their task.

Vogel and Thomas' work is more than an engineering challenge. Groundwater levels have created an economic problem for the city of Boston. As the wooden pilings continue to rot, many buildings are in need of repairs to replace the wood with concrete.

"It's more of an economic problem than anything else because it costs money to repair these buildings," Associate Dean and Professor

of Civil and Environmental Engineering Lewis Edgers said.

The structural problems are not unique to business owners and companies but are affecting homeowners as well.

"Many homeowners are faced with a quarter-of-a-million-dollar expenses to redraw wooden piles. The consequences are really quite large," Vogel said.

Vogel's undergraduate students have been working on other solutions to manage Boston's unstable buildings, using computer models to look at data, well elevations and rainfall.

"The statistical model works by enabling us to pose hypotheses and informally accept or reject hypotheses using a scientific approach," Vogel said.

So far the drywell is the most successful solution the Tufts engineering group has found, Vogel said, but he added that there is an entire branch of science called Low Impact Development that can also be used to counter declining water levels and has yet to be sufficiently studied.

This branch of engineering science develops very small-scale measures that can recharge water into the ground. Examples of solutions that fall under this approach include a storm tank that connected to the roof of a building to collect water or a "rain garden" designed to collect runoff.

While some of these systems are currently being used, many of them have not yet been tested. "In an urban setting it is unclear which ones would have the greatest impact on raising ground water levels," Vogel said.

The engineers are working to remedy a problem that has affected buildings throughout Boston, spreading through the Back Bay and the South End. Buildings in the Back Bay have been especially hard-hit by declining water levels as water leaks into old sewer systems.

"The groundwater has lowered there mostly because of leakage into old sewers and subway tunnels," Edgers said.

Damage to buildings in the South End of Boston has exacerbated the problem, making rotting foundations an issue not just for building on the water but in the center of the town. In many situations, water has leaked into old tunnels that were built below ground, putting the buildings above them at risk for the degradation of wooden structures.

While solutions have not come quickly, Vogel said that climate change might actually be the key to the problem.

"Ironically, climate change, which will probably increase the ocean water level, would actually help," he said. "If the salt water rises, it will have an effect on Boston. But it's not something we can wait for."



ALEXANDRA LACAYO/TUFTS DAILY

Tufts philosophy Professor Mark Richard is leaving the university for a position at Harvard.

Philosophy professor attracted to Harvard's PhD program

RICHARD

continued from page 1

University in 2006, which he declined largely because of significant efforts by Tufts administrators to keep him on the Hill.

Similar efforts this time around, however, were not as successful. Nonetheless, Richard maintained that there was nothing lacking in Tufts' efforts to retain him.

"In my case the university was very generous; they offered everything Harvard offered and more," he said.

He said it was Tufts' continued efforts to maintain premier faculty that will insure it against the loss of key members in the future.

"As long as the university is committed to maintaining itself as a first-rate university, we don't have to worry about losing people," he said.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Sternberg echoed this sentiment. "Losing Mark is a profound loss for philosophy and for Tufts as a whole. He is among the most distinguished philosophers in the United States and the world," Sternberg told the Daily in an e-mail. "It is a tribute to the university that we have had him with us so long."

Despite this, Bauer remains certain that the philosophy department will continue to thrive. "Even though his loss is certainly important for the department, I have every confidence that the department will

continue to do scholarly work and teach at the high level that has come to be expected," she said.

Tufts is currently acting under a modified hiring freeze as a result of the economic downturn. This means that a replacement at Richard's level is unlikely to be hired soon, although the department has received permission to search for an assistant professor, according to Bauer.

"We had been authorized two years ago to search for a senior colleague at the tenured level and that search has not been cancelled but is on hold," Bauer said.

Professor Sean Kelly, chair of Harvard's philosophy department, explained that Richard's hire was the culmination of a two year-long search for a new faculty member. Richard emerged as the choice candidate as Harvard looked to cement its philosophy of language program.

"We think he's a first-rate philosopher of language," Kelly told the Daily. "We really needed a top, senior philosopher of language to coalesce the whole program and attract students, and that's what we hope Mark will do."

This hire is notable in the current economic climate, especially as Harvard is limited in its hiring practices even more than Tufts, according to Bauer. Kelly expressed his gratitude that Harvard allowed this search to continue.

Bodden: Governments must strengthen legal framework to combat slavery

BODDEN

continued from page 1

underpay them ...

Mick Krever: So ... that person who's indebted to the person who has brought them over — how do they come to you? At what point do they make an escape?

MB: Right. Good question. Often what happens is the person now becomes a little more sophisticated, and since they're not being held at gunpoint, they say, "You know what? I heard that there are laws. I heard that you're supposed to pay me minimum wage. I heard you're supposed to pay me overtime, etc. So do it. So pay me my wages."

So the employer says, "No, I'm not doing that." Normally, the worker is fired or the worker quits. Societies often blame the victims here ... But those are not the people who should be prosecuted. The people who should be prosecuted are the ones who broke the law that says there is no slavery ...

The clients come to me, and I gather evidence ... How do I do it? You have to get really creative. I had this one client: She's from Guatemala, and she was a domestic servant ... She just did so much work. And she was paid, at one point, something like \$1.50 an hour to work seven days a week ...

The employer is a very well-respected physician, and his wife said, "We don't even know who this woman is. What are you talking about?" My client had already given me a prescription, a bottle for a prescription, that the doctor had filled for her himself. Then there was also a picture of my client with the family before she served dinner, some holiday dinner. I called the lawyer. I said, "Listen, I got your answer and it says your clients don't even know who she is because she never worked there." So I told him what evidence I had and he was like, "Let me get back to you." So, they settled the case.

MK: Being sued is a very minor punishment. Are these people then criminally prosecuted?

MB: No. No, because governments worldwide don't look at slavery as a serious issue.

MK: And does that hold for the people who employ them and the people who brought them here?

MB: Yes, I mean there are very few prosecutions, even in the United States, and certainly not in other countries. There are an estimated — and these are very low estimates — an estimated 12.3 to 27

million slaves worldwide. It is a huge problem. There are more slaves today than at any time in history. There are a lot more slaves today than there were during the transatlantic slave trade, when 11 million Africans were taken, brought to the New World ...

The reason why there are so many slaves today is that since the 19th century up until the present the population worldwide has tripled ... Obviously, there's not enough space or resources for them in their small villages. So you have poor people being pushed into these huge centers where they don't have jobs, and they don't have the safety nets of family and village and community and home. That makes them vulnerable to being exploited and to being sold into slavery ...

I think that the key to eradicating slavery is in the power and the hands of governments. Governments have to say this is a big problem ... What governments have to do to end slavery is ... they have to strengthen their labor frameworks. They have to update their labor laws to not just say slavery is illegal because slavery is illegal everywhere on earth, but to say specifically, "These are the things that employers cannot do."

Students head to Hilton for LCS Vegas charity semi-formal

VEGAS

continued from page 1

had a lot of fun because the dealers actually taught them how to play," he said.

While LCS is open to varying the theme, he said, the Vegas motif "allows us to bring more variety to the evening and make it more than just like a club."

Sophomore Amanda Johnson agreed that the night had been a success. "It was really fun," Johnson said. "I've never really

gambled like that before, and the way it was set up was really cool."

Keegan said that the money raised at the event will likely go to improving handicapped accessibility to the kitchen areas of the Walnut Street Center's housing and support facilities.

"They were in dire need of our support, and were very receptive of our donation," Huang said. "We're very excited to be working with them."

Visiting the Hill this week

MONDAY

"POETRY READING BY DAVID BAKER"

Details: Notable poet David Baker, a professor of English at Denison University, will deliver a poetry reading from his latest book, "Never-Ending Birds."

When and Where: 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Tisch 304

Sponsors: English department, Tisch Library

"KRISTALLNACHT"

Details: In memory of the 71st anniversary of Kristallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass, Holocaust survivor Leon Rubinstein will speak about his experience in his first talk to a college

audience.

When and Where: 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Granoff Family Hillel Center

Sponsors: Tufts Hillel

TUESDAY

"CONVERGING ON COPENHAGEN"

Details: Ambassador of Denmark to the United States Friis Arne Petersen will discuss ongoing international climate negotiations and their potential impact on the United Nations Copenhagen conference in December. This will be the third segment in the Converging on Copenhagen Speaker Series.

When and Where: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; ASEAN Auditorium

Sponsors: Tufts Institute of the

Environment, Tufts Energy and Climate Forum, the International Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Program at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy

WEDNESDAY

"SHOW ME THE MONEY: FINANCE NEGOTIATIONS ON THE CLIMATE CONVENTION"

Details: Alan Miller, principle climate change specialist at the International Finance Corporation, will discuss potential sources of investment to promote international climate change, particularly from industrialized countries. Miller's talk is part of the Converging on Copenhagen Speaker Series.

When and Where: 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.;

Cabot 205

Sponsors: Tufts Energy and Climate Forum, Tufts Economics Department, The Fletcher School, Tufts Institute of the Environment

THURSDAY

"AUTHOR'S TALK"

Details: Donna Bowen McDaniel (J '56) and Vanessa Julye will speak about their book "Fit for Freedom, Not for Friendship: Quakers, African Americans, and the Myth of Racial Justice," followed by a book signing and reception.

When and Where: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tisch Library Hirsch Reading Room

Sponsors: Friends of Tufts Libraries

Features

tuftsdaily.com



ELAINE KIM/TUFTS DAILY

Some students spend Christmas break hard at work, taking internships in the hopes of making connections or beefing up their resumes.

From winter break to the break room

'Winternships' allow for networking, career experience

BY DAPHNE KOLIOS
Daily Staff Writer

For those who get bored of winter break by January 1, there is at least one way to get off the couch. Internships over winter vacation, known as "winternships," are an increasingly popular way to gain valuable work experience and build connections that can translate into lengthier employment.

While these winternships are not as widely available as those held during summer months, there are several options available to those Jumbos who want to make full use of winter break. Most students know that part-time internships for school credit are available for the full winter semester from

January to May; those interested in such internships have many resources available to find a part-time position. A less utilized (and more temporary) option, however, is the dedication of a week during winter break to gain crucial work experience and networking contacts.

"Winter break is a wonderful time to take on a new project that will add to your experience. Start early to network with alumni or look for a volunteer opportunity that you can take on for a few weeks in January. Talk to people about what it is you're seeking, what you have to offer to an organization and ask if they know anyone who could use some extra help over your break," Jean Papalia, the director of

Career Services, said in an e-mail to the Daily.

The Tufts Communications and Media Studies Department also sponsors weeklong winternships with Tufts alumni. According to Julie Dobrow, Program Director of the CMS Program, the winternships initiative was started by the Los Angeles Tufts Alliance after recognizing the importance of internships as an integral aspect of gaining work experience in highly competitive industries.

"There were a number of Tufts alums living in L.A. and working in the entertainment industry, and they got together and said, 'You know, in

see **WINTERNSHIPS**, page 4

How to ditch the Hill for a weekend

Possible jaunts lie just hours away to the north and south

BY AXEL TONCONOGY
Daily Staff Writer

Ever feel like the air at Tufts has become stifling, and a ride on the T to downtown Boston just won't quite cut it? Are your exploratory instincts relentlessly tugging you toward fresh, new landscapes? Then it's time to pack a bag with the bare essentials and head off into the proverbial sunset — at least until Monday morning.

New York

Most Jumbos know how incredible "the City" is, particularly compared to the small size and quiet nightlife of Boston. Many students who need to get off-campus for the weekend hop on the bus for the four-to-six-hour ride, depending on traffic. Once there, the vast array of museums, restaurants, bars, stores and sights in the city will keep you ceaselessly entertained.

But what do you do if you're dreaming about a weekend in NYC and your best friend doesn't go to NYU, your older sister doesn't live in the city and you can't afford a hotel room?

Well, if all else fails, there is a large selection of inexpensive hostels scattered around Manhattan, which can rapidly be found on Google.com.

Greenwich Village and SoHo are popular areas in Manhattan for young people, so try to locate a hostel somewhere downtown. If hostels really aren't your thing, then students who are willing to live a little and risk disaster can also try couch-surfing.com.

A popular option for traveling to the city is the Bolt Bus, which combines affordable rates (usually between \$17 and \$20 on Fridays) with comfortable and consistent service, Wi-Fi, and outlets to charge any electronic devices. When using this bus company it's best to buy the tickets well in advance, since they sell out early in the week. Fares are also cheaper; early buyers can find tickets for as low as \$1. The Greyhound/Peter Pan buses are also a reliable option, with tickets costing around \$20 each way. The Fung Wah and Lucky Star bus companies have the most frequent and cheapest service, and they drop off travelers in Chinatown. All buses leave from Boston's South Station.

An invaluable tool for discovering the countless opportunities for entertainment is Time Out New York. This magazine has hundreds of listings for concerts, theater productions, photography and art exhibitions (among other diversions). No matter what's

going on during a particular weekend, a visitor would be remiss to leave without getting a taste of the city's nightlife.

Cape Cod

For those looking to escape the endless string of street lights, Cape Cod is a short trip away, accessible by the Peter Pan Bus or by ferry from the Boston Harbor. From Boston's Logan Airport, the island of Cape Cod is only 75 miles away, and a ride by ferry usually takes close to two hours. During the fall, prices for many hotels, motels and inns are reduced to more accessible rates.

Some of the options for activities in Cape Cod include going on humpback whale-watching cruises, biking through the Shining Sea Bikeway in Falmouth and weaving through the shops at Commercial Street, located in Provincetown.

Although the beaches may be slightly less inviting during the cold weather months, for those who wish to breathe fresh marine air the Cape Cod National Seashore has 40 miles of sandy shoreline to offer. Among lovers of seafood, Cape Cod is well known for

see **WEEKENDS**, page 4

JESSIE BORKAN |
COLLEGE IS AS COLLEGE DOES

A carton
of eggs
on my
face



Remember that time when you were positive that you could navigate yourself to Logan Airport without a GPS? Or when you knew just how to make a vodka watermelon? Or when you were so sure there was an orange Power Ranger? Or when you were pulled over on the shoulder of I-95 North with a partially dismembered watermelon and a full bottle of Kappy's in your trunk and your friend in the front seat demanding five dollars because he Wikipedia-ed it and the orange Power Ranger was actually from "Power Rangers: S.P.D." (which obviously does not count)? Well that happened to me this week, but with swine flu.

This time last Sunday I was presumptuously penning a manifesto for a germless world. In my last column, H1N1 became my metaphor for the consuming fear of unemployment that has crept up and blanketed our campus. I deplored the over-zealousness of the administration, my friends, and my mother in trying to prevent either epidemic from getting anywhere near Tufts. Twenty-four hours later, I could be found in the fetal position on my bed, talking through a surgical mask into the phone.

"Mommy," I moaned. "I have the swine!"

That's right. Mere hours after I turned in my column (which was, incidentally, mere hours after it was due...), it became apparent that I was not well. Even as I typed the words advising everyone to just wash their hands and get on with their lives, the dreaded virus was multiplying inside of me. Karma? Probably. It was like "Osmosis Jones: the College Years" or that episode of "The Magic School Bus" where the whole class goes inside Arnold's body. Either way, I started feeling seriously ill and what do you know — the fine people at Health Services told me I had the flu.

"Wait, the swine flu?"

"The H1N1 virus."

"So, you're telling me I have the swine flu."

"Well... yes."

There was egg all over my face. Like, an entire carton of eggs. As I walked (read: crawled) out of the office, I actually saw really sick-looking people with masks on reading my article about how the swine flu was "whatever." Oops.

Don't get me wrong, I stand by a lot of what I said last week; it is going to be OK, you will get a job and Tufts does send us too many emails with too little information. Let me make an addendum, however: a lot of us will probably get swine flu, too. Especially those of us who have seen me at all in the last week — sorry! I'm not going to assure you that even if you get it, you're probably not going to die from it, because with my track record I would probably keel over as soon as I hit "send." I will tell you though, that while everybody's favorite flu might suck, it is swift. Forty-eight hours of wanting my mommy and I was good to go, though I still have the highly stigmatized runny nose. I guess I deserve to be ostracized at this point.

So Tufts students, hear me when I say this: I still think you will get a job and have a moderately happy life. I still think it is unacceptable to wear suspenders if your pants are tight enough to stay up on their own and you are under 65. I am the same Jessie Borkan you all know and may or may not love. But I do owe anyone who has, had, or will have the flu an apology: I'm sorry. Go wash your hands as many times as you want and I will not judge you. Don't let me use your Chapstick, no matter how many times I ask. I will stop with the mask jokes. Do what you have to do, and when it's all said and done, it just might have been worth it.

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

Winternships create a unique way to find future jobs

WINTERSHIPS

continued from page 3

order to get ahead in this business, students really need to understand a little more about how these media industries work; they need to have hands on experience, and they need to have an opportunity to do some networking with people working in the business. Those are not the sorts of opportunities that you get in liberal arts classes at Tufts," Dobrow said.

The program has expanded to feature a diverse range of internships in L.A., Boston and New York. There are approximately 40 available spots in the program.

"We have positions at media organizations that represent TV, film, advertising, PR, print media and a couple of talent agency positions," Dobrow said.

The internships provide an inside perspective into different industries and allow students to realize their interests and to build relationships for further employment opportunities.

"I think it's a great experience for somebody who isn't sure [about his or her interests]," Dobrow said. "For instance, they have some thought that they're interested in advertising, but they're not sure if they're more interested in the management or creative side, and this gives them an opportunity to experience it and understand a bit more what happens in that particular industry.

"It's also great experience

for students to be able to make some contacts that will serve them very well, both in terms of other internship opportunities and also in terms of jobs," Dobrow continued.

Senior Sarah Ullman began as a freshman in the winternship program and has used the connections she formed during her experience to gain further internship opportunities.

"My freshman year I applied to the winternship program and got a winternship with a Tufts alum," Ullman said. "It was a really great experience. I met a lot of people, and at a networking event the L.A. Tufts Alliance put together, I met a guy who basically offered me an internship at E! Entertainment."

Ullman said that while week-long internships don't provide the sort of work experience that longer internships do, the opportunity to experience a new environment, even for a short period of time, is extremely valuable.

"Clearly, you get an idea of the workplace. You don't really get to do that much substantive work, but [you] get to know the place and have some really cool experiences. I think that it's really important, because you get to know the tone and the environment of each company you try," Ullman said. "You get an idea for what the company does and the environment, and that really helped me in deciding what kind of company I want to work for."



GILLIAN HODES/TUFTS DAILY

Several nearby destinations offer students good options for weekend excursions.

Beyond New York, Vermont and Cape Cod offer unique weekend activities

WEEKENDS

continued from page 3

its shellfish and lobsters; they entice even the most discerning enthusiasts.

Smugglers' Notch, Vermont

During the upcoming months of winter, a great alternative for dealing with the snow in a more productive way is to go skiing. This Vermont town is home to some of the best skiing slopes in the New England area, just 20 minutes away from the more up-mar-

ket resort of Stowe. The Notch comprises three mountains: Morse Mountain, Madonna and Sterling Mountain, all of which offer "little hidden nooks and treasures," according to Burlington native Zachary White, a sophomore.

For the more budget-oriented, the accommodations in Smugglers' Notch are more affordable than Stowe's, but still offer direct access to excellent slopes. Another alternative is to stay in Burlington, in the heart of the University of

Vermont's college scene, and take the Burlington-Smugglers' Notch shuttle, which runs on weekends.

For students who do not own cars, the best and most inexpensive way to reach the ski haven is by Greyhound Bus. The ride from Boston's South Station to Burlington, Vermont lasts approximately four-and-a-half hours. It is 35 miles from Burlington to Smugglers' Notch, a trek that can be made by train, rental car, taxi or the aforementioned shuttle.

How did we get here?
Where did Earth come from?
Is life possible on other planets?

Chem 0005: From the Big Bang to Humankind

T/Th J+ block 3-4:15pm

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TV REVIEW



They're so hardcore.

FX's fantasy football comedy is 'Leagues' above the rest

BY REBECCA GOLDBERG
Daily Staff Writer

"The League," a new semi-improvised, half-hour comedy on FX, is in some ways a perfect companion to its lead-in, the cult favorite "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia." Both shows skirt the boundaries of political correctness and laud the rhythms and patterns of a boys' club. Though the titular league of "The League" is centered on fantasy football,

the show works best when, like "Sunny," the gang is left to its own crude devices. The show's first episode, which aired

The League



Starring **Nick Kroll, Paul Scheer, Mark Duplass, Stephen Rannazzisi**
Airs **Thursdays at 10:30 p.m. on FX**

two weeks ago, introduced five male friends in their early 30s inaugurating the fifth season of their fantasy football league. And though the guys certainly care about football — Nick Kroll's Ruxin, for one, goes so far as to manipulate children in pursuit of a successful draft — the league really serves as a kind of manly oasis to the desert of the rest of their lives.

see **LEAGUE**, page 6

ALBUM REVIEW



AMAZON.COM

"Strict Joy" expands on the duo's old sounds.

Indie rockers turn their failed relationship into a musical success

BY WES ENGEL
Daily Staff Writer

Perhaps most famous for their roles as actors and musicians in the movie "Once" (2007), Glen Hansard

Strict Joy

The Swell Season



Anti

and Markéta Irglová have begun to expand their sound to a wide range of styles while still maintaining their band's heartfelt core of acoustic guitar, piano and perfectly matched harmonies. They've gone by many names ("Frames" among them), but the latest moniker for indie folk rockers Hansard and Irglová seems to have stuck: "Strict Joy" (2009), the second album released under the name The Swell Season, proves to be a satisfying

see **SWELL**, page 7

THEATER REVIEW

Friendship and politics tangle in 'Lady'

BY REBECCA SANTIAGO
Contributing Writer

As Kenny (Michael Steven Costello), the physical embodiment of the archetypal Joe Six-pack, dangles a packet of

Lady



Written by **Craig Wright**
Directed by **David J. Miller**
At the Boston Center for the Arts through November 21
Tickets \$20 to \$30

Pop-Tarts in the air and whistles for his dog, Dyson (Craig Houk) gapes at him with unmitigated disgust. Adjusting the shoulder strap that holds his rifle close to his body, he disdainfully informs his



COURTESY RICHARD HALL/SILVERLINE IMAGE

see **LADY**, page 6

Craig Houk in Zeitgeist Stage's production of "Lady."

CHARLES C. LAUBACHER | EARS OPEN

The death of the album



The technological revolution and the advent of the Internet have done much to change the fabric of the music industry. We all remember the Napster hearings. The first wave of the Internet-based illegal downloading sent music executives and artists into an outright panic that they would soon be without their (in most cases, generous) incomes. But luckily for Metallica and David Geffen, a bunch of teenagers on their Gateway PCs could not cripple the music business.

I think in many ways the advent of the Internet has been a wonderful thing for the world of music. All an independent artist needs is a YouTube.com profile or a Myspace.com page to put his or her music out there for the whole world to hear. For eager listeners, this means the ability to discover and explore a new artist in a matter of minutes. YouTube.com offers fans the chance to see favorite artists play live without access to shows. The Internet has helped make the world of music a place of more equal opportunity and more equal access.

Instantaneous access to music has also led to another, somewhat more unfortunate result. With ultimate musical exploration at our fingertips, our musical attention spans have shrunk significantly. MP3s and iTunes having become the dominant listening mechanisms, many of us have difficulty listening to one song all the way through without skipping to another.

Beyond diminished attention spans, the instant availability has rendered record stores nearly obsolete. Now that music is available to anyone, anywhere, at prices ranging from competitive to free, the neighborhood disc distributors are steadily disappearing. The average record store — once an important pit-stop for the casual listener and the avid music consumer alike — has become the domain of a nostalgic few who are desperately clinging to something that's steadily becoming obsolete.

This all may point to, I am afraid, an unfortunate inevitability in the world of music: the death of the album. In this case, I don't mean an album as a means of distributing a collection of songs, but rather an album as a complete work in and of itself.

The idea that an album could be more than simply a collection of songs developed in the '60s thanks to the efforts of The Beach Boys, The Beatles and others who recorded pioneer albums that were complete, fully realized works of art. People listened to these records all the way through — as they were meant to be heard.

Nowadays, we seem to be moving a lot more quickly. We are constantly berated by multimedia, television and the Internet. We barely have time to sit down and watch a movie without checking our e-mail, let alone devote time to appreciating something like an entire album. I consider myself a veritable music hound, and even I can't remember the last time I devoted an hour of my life to a record. Until recently, acquiring an artist's new work meant purchasing a whole album. iTunes now allows listeners to cherry-pick a few tracks here and there.

I don't mean to seem a Luddite. I concede that the Internet has allowed for many great advances in the world of music; it has made sharing and appreciating music easier for everyone.

I do foresee and mourn the death of the record. The nostalgic few may keep the tradition of the album alive, but for most, it will likely become a novelty. Call me old-fashioned, but I feel sorry for the generations to come who will not know the magic of listening to an album while holding the cover in their hands. The beauty of a physical record is that everyone gets a chance to own and experience an original and tangible piece of art. Somehow, I don't think a pixel image on a MacBook will have quite the same effect.

Charles Laubacher is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major. He can be reached at Charles.Laubacher@Tufts.edu.

It's all about men in bro-centric 'The League'

LEAGUE

continued from page 5

By any classic definition, this is a show for men. Emotion and sympathy don't seem to exist. Ruxin's marriage and new baby are sources of inconvenience and frustration rather than affection, and genitalia jokes outnumber sports comments by about four to one. For the most part, every woman is hot, annoying or both. This is a show that, above all, values the sacred male space.

Even football, in comparison, takes a backseat to the pro-dude atmosphere: The show's second episode is nearly free of talk about the actual league, and the only football joke is a reference to Chad Ochocinco's favorite catchphrase (delivered hilariously by Paul Scheer). If a viewer comes to "The League" looking for a show about fantasy football, he or she will most likely be disappointed.

Mumblecore indie auteur Mark Duplass plays Pete, who has fallen into a rut with his wife of eight years, Meghan (Leslie Bibb). By day, she attempts to pressure him into starting a family; by night, she dominates and emasculates him in the bedroom. She can be seen as representing every other shrill, nagging, bossy sitcom wife. When she goes behind his back to give away his lucky fantasy draft t-shirt (which reads, "I shaved my balls for this?"), it's the last straw, and Pete ends the episode as a single man.

The rest of the league is in varying states of romantic commitment. Ruxin is a new father whose sexual frustration serves as the focus of much of the second episode. Andre (Paul Scheer) is



FX.COM

I want you!

a wealthy plastic surgeon whose dorky nature keeps him an affirmed bachelor. Freewheeling stoner Taco (Jonathan Lajoice) is also single, but he's a master of the casual hook-up: In the span of the first two episodes, he has sex with at least four girls off-screen.

Taco's older brother Kevin (Stephen Rannazzisi) is the character that comes closest to having a happy marriage. His wife Jenny (Katie Aselton) secretly helps him run his fantasy football team — even though the guys really know what's up — and the two seem to be on the same page in their relationship. But most of the time, Jenny is still reluctantly relegated to Wife World, polarized from the rest of the league.

It's a shame that "The League" is so aggressively about — and directed towards — white, 30-something men, because it

is funny enough to appeal to a wider demographic. The writing is sharp, though it dips to the lowbrow more often than not; the lax restrictions at FX let these characters say things and make observations others can't.

There's no reason that the division between the stresses of real life and the liberating openness of the league has to be so clearly divided along gender lines. With a few more wry and a few less penis jokes and immature put-downs, "The League" has the potential to be a fun, post-"Sunny" diversion.

For now, show's solid cast is mostly given stereotypes of the dude and chick persuasion, with a few bad penis jokes balanced by a couple of good ones. Then again, for both the league and the viewers at home, it's still only the beginning of the season.

Did the butler do it?



DANAI MACRIDIS/TUFTS DAILY

It'll be hard to pass up this killer production.

Pens, Paint and Pretzels (3Ps), Tufts' premier student theater organization, presents a production of Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None" tonight at the Balch Arena Theater. With a classic blend of hidden identities, dinner parties convened under false pretenses, a wet bar, and a butler, this iconic British mystery is sure to please.

Sophomore Katie Welch directs the performance, and says she chose the play because it was one of her favorite stories as a child.

"I've always really enjoyed murder mysteries in general," Welch said. "I think this play will appeal to a wide audience — you don't necessarily have to be into theater."

The play runs a fast-paced 80 minutes and follows a group of seemingly unconnected civilians all brought

to an island resort by a mysterious host. Upon their arrival, all of the guests are accused of committing different murders in unusual ways — then they collectively discover that there is no boat to escape their isolated resort. Any and all sleuthing must be done within the confines of the island, and it must be done quickly.

The cast is mostly comprised of underclassmen, all of whom work together extremely cohesively. The dark costumes and set, in addition to suiting the subject matter, preserve the individual characters' abilities to morph into different personalities, keeping the audience on their toes with every line.

"And Then There Were None" runs tonight at both 7 and 9:30 pm in the Balch Arena Theater. Tickets are free.

— by Emma Bushnell

'Lady' handles touchy subjects with wit, depth and occasional humor

LADY

continued from page 5

longtime friend, "There's two ways to go through life, Kenny: first-class or with the dogs." Yet Zeitgeist Stage Company's presentation of "Lady," Craig Wright's powerful drama about friendship and politics, suggests that the walk of life is less often a forked, traversable path than it is a snarled labyrinth of choice and circumstance.

The play centers on an annual hunting trip that three best friends have traditionally taken since boyhood. Set in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, this year's outing proves to be overshadowed by unprecedented, dark complications.

Several years prior, Graham (Brett Marks) pushed his way into politics with a loving shove from his two best friends. Recently, his political ideals have shifted from thoroughly liberal to pro-Bush and pro-Iraq war. Kenny, whose life primarily consists of "getting high and watching movies," is unperturbed by this shift in ideology. Dyson, on the other hand, is unable to forgive Graham's newfound hawkish beliefs — especially because he is convinced that Graham's militant rhetoric is the reason that Dyson's son decided to join the Marines.

Despite subjects as heavy as war, democracy and personal failure, the script hardly sags under this weight. Much credit is due to the playwright, Craig Wright, whose résumé includes a Pulitzer Prize and an Emmy. Wright proves that he is deserving of his accolades with careful interspersions of humor throughout the dense plotline.

The use of comedic variety is remarkable: At one moment, the audience laughs at the baby-

talk Kenny uses with his adored canine and at another is in disbelief as he admits to smoking his ill wife's medical marijuana. The jokes are as intelligent as they are flexible and are so smoothly woven into the plot that they complement the serious moments rather than detract from them.

The brilliance of the script alone cannot claim full credit for the show's actors manage to strike a remarkable balance between laughter and angst. Although the cast only consists of three people and a stuffed dog, each actor impressively conveys the intriguing layers of his respective character.

Kenny is high for most of the play, but he soberly speaks of his wife's terminal cancer in a few lines. In these moments, Costello beautifully captures Kenny's buried anguish. Costello seamlessly elevates his flat, slapstick character to one of a sympathetic, miserable man who awaits his personal Armageddon.

Costello's performance slightly outshines Houk's and Marks', though these two hardly stink up the stage. Houk is the only one of the three actors to remain onstage throughout the entire play, and thus deserves acknowledgement for the show's overall execution.

The audience empathizes with Dyson from the get-go, embracing his sarcasm in the face of Kenny's spacey absurdity, heating up as he denounces Graham's ideological betrayal, and feeling torn as he becomes aware of his own shortcomings and immense denial. But Dyson's constant, growling derision becomes grueling to watch after a while. When Kenny doesn't step in to lighten the mood, the play begins to



COURTESY RICHARD HALL/SILVERLINE IMAGE

Three friends take a traditional hunting trip in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and must confront the changes each of them has undergone as well as their own personal conflicts.

drag its feet.

Marks' portrayal of Graham is approximately as enjoyable as Houk's of Dyson. As Dyson's questionable morals begin to emerge, Graham serves as a twisted mirror of what Dyson had the potential to become, had he only been more virtuous and courageous. Graham exudes bravery in waves as he argues vehemently for international democracy and a strong America. But his confidence is

somewhat overdone and his role as the moral character is marred by the obvious contempt that he and Dyson both share for Kenny's intellect. Their erudite snobbery bursts out in spurts of cruelty, which humanizes Graham but also makes him immensely less likeable.

Zeitgeist Stage's performance of "Lady" is exceptionally moving and does a solid, though imperfect, job of overcoming the snags that accompany such arduous

subject matter. "Lady" is running from Oct. 30 to Nov. 21, 2009 with performances on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 4 p.m. Wednesday night performances are Pay-What-You-Can nights, with a \$5 minimum. Tickets are available in person at the Boston Theatre Scene Box Office at 527 Tremont Street, by phone at 617-933-8600 or online at BostonTheaterScene.com.

Emotionally-loaded album still full of 'Joy'

SWELL

continued from page 5

follow-up to the duo's 2006's self-titled release.

"Strict Joy" is a bittersweet record that details the end of the duo's romantic relationship. What must have made for some awkward songwriting sessions has resulted in an album that sounds better than anything before it.

While there are sweet yet somber numbers reminiscent of earlier material, the album as a whole is brighter and more upbeat. It's an interesting dichotomy. Songs like "Feeling the Pull" are positively bubbly, but a couple tracks later Irglová sings "Go on now just leave it/ The timing wasn't right/ And the force that swept us both away/ Was too strong for us to fight."

"Whatever the future holds for this duo's complicated relationship, it's clear that their music will continue to shine."

Luckily, whatever force destroyed the duo's romantic relationship left their musical collaboration untouched. Hansard and Irglová have crafted some of their best songs on this new album and their voices are still perfectly matched. Hansard's dynamic vocals are smoothed out by Irglová's serene harmonies. The vocal arrangements are much more ambitious than in earlier songs. Overdubbed three- or four-part harmonies make an impact, like on the powerful chorus of Irglová's "Fantasy Man."

In addition to strong vocal work, "Strict Joy" features top-notch production. The sound is always clean and crisp despite some fairly complicated instrumentation. The arrangements of songs like "The Rain" are particularly complicated, but producer Peter Katis

expertly juggles organs, bells, electric guitars, strings and a wide range of driving percussion to produce something cohesive. "Strict Joy" escapes the trap of over-production; the creative team, including Frames backing musicians Rob Bochnik, Colm Mac Con Iomaire, Graham Hopkins and Joseph Doyle, weave a heavily layered but always clear sonic tapestry.

The album's strongest point is a particularly well-layered climax on the seventh track, "High Horses." Explosive drums and a sea of harmonies build while Hansard, barely audible above the instrumentation, screams what sounds like "Come down off your high horses." Though the venom on this track is apparent, the album ends with "Back Broke," a mellow number. Whatever the future holds for this duo's complicated relationship, it's clear that their music will continue to shine.

The deluxe edition of "Strict Joy" gives fans an even closer look at the people behind The Swell Season. A bonus disc containing an incredible live performance at the Riverside Theater in Milwaukee, MI shows the band at its finest: playing dynamic, heartfelt renditions of a variety of songs, from older Frames tunes to the music composed specifically for "Once."

A third disc from the deluxe edition is a DVD entitled "One Step Away." It's an intimate documentary showing Hansard and Irglová on and off the stage, be it fooling around during rehearsals or covering The Pixies' "Gigantic" backed by an eighth-grade choir. Most of the live performances on the documentary come from the same live show on the bonus CD, but there are enough extras to make it worth the watch.

While the deluxe edition is a great value packed with fantastic features, the album by itself is a robust release on its own. Heartfelt lyrics, driving arrangements and strong songwriting carry "Strict Joy" even higher than previous The Swell Season efforts.

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EDITORIAL

Maine was asking the wrong people

Little in this world is as true as the old adage, "History is bound to repeat itself." This was evidenced in the severe incidence of déjà vu that was Maine's referendum vote last week to repeal a law allowing gay marriage.

Question 1 on the Maine ballot sought to overturn a law passed in May legalizing gay marriage, and it passed with 53 percent of the vote. Nearly a year ago to the day, California's Proposition 8 amended the state's constitution to prohibit gay marriage, overriding the California Supreme Court's ruling in May 2008 extending equal marriage rights to gays. But this year's vote arguably came as more of a shock to the gay and lesbian community, many members of which had expected Maine's independent, live-and-let-live mentality to manifest itself in support for the legislation. If that had been the case, it would have been the first state in the nation to have upheld the legalization of gay marriage through a popular vote. Instead, Maine joins the ranks of the 30 other states that have illegalized gay marriage through referenda. This trend is indicative of a greater issue — that of putting the civil rights of minorities at the will of the voting majority.

Historically, the average American has not had an easy time seeing eye-to-eye with disenfranchised minorities. The American electorate is often slow to answer the call for change, even when a progressive movement's time has come. For example, in May 1961 the Gallup Poll asked Americans whether 'sit-ins'

at lunch counters, 'freedom buses,' and other demonstrations by Negroes" would help or hurt blacks' chances at integration. By a two-to-one margin (57-28 percent), Americans predicted that these activities, which we now know to have been the backbone of the Civil Rights Movement, would hurt — essentially, that they were a bad idea.

For modern-day evidence of America's conservative spirit, one need look no further than the health care debate. In last month's ABC News/Washington Post poll, 48 percent of Americans said they opposed "the proposed changes to the health care system being developed by Congress and the Obama administration," with just 45 percent pledging support.

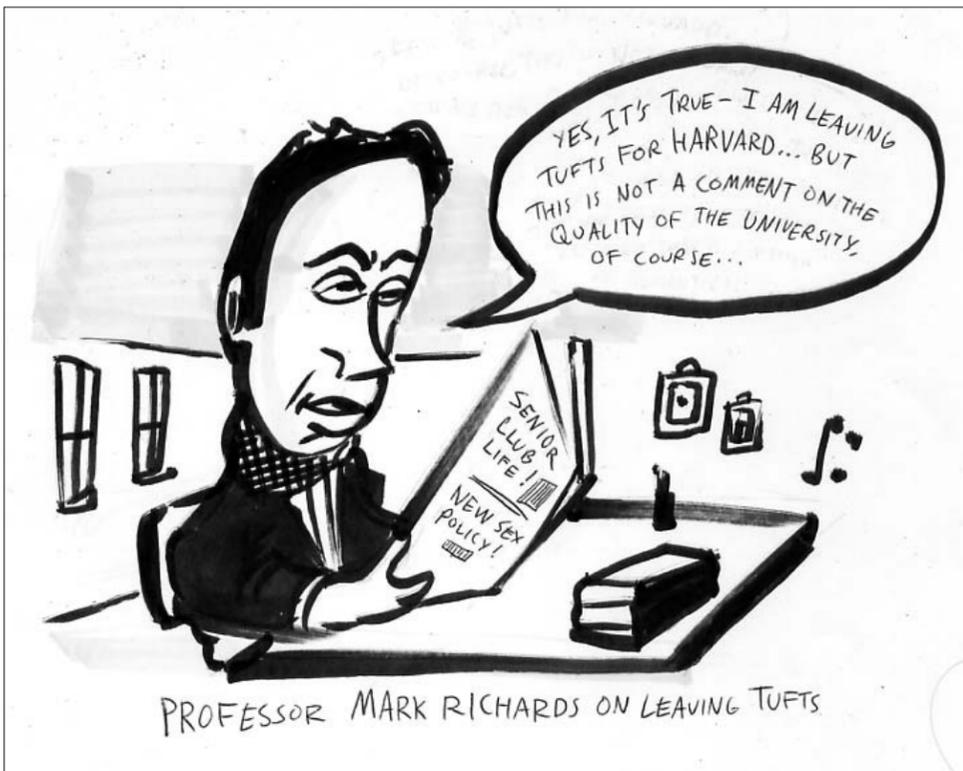
Advertisements advocating for a "yes" vote on Question 1 played upon the conservative, change-averse tendencies that have such a strong footing in this country, falsely alleging that keeping gay marriage would somehow bring gay issues into public elementary-school curricula. The advertisements shifted the focus from civil rights and personal choice to a perceived threat to young children. Instead of drawing upon logic and trustworthy information, the advertisements appealed to a primal and basic sense of fear and insecurity — not the best basis upon which to make decisions.

It is exactly because of this common human susceptibility to fear and misinformation that the United States is not a direct

democracy (a Socratic mob, after all, is still a mob). When we elect representatives to our local and national government, we vest in them the responsibility not only to represent the interests of the people, but also to make decisions — however unpopular they may be — that are necessary for maintaining justice and relative equality for all citizens. Estimates place the size of the United States' gay and lesbian population somewhere between 1 and 3 percent — a tiny minority. In the case of a referendum, gaining marriage equality depends on that minority and its supporters convincing a vast majority to support a progressive piece of legislation that principally focuses on the one, tiny group. The odds of that happening, especially in more conservative regions of the country, are not good. It makes some sense that all the states that have legalized gay marriage have done so through judicial or legislative avenues other than the referendum.

So while it may be easy to admonish those who voted for Question 1, Prop 8 and the 29 other referenda that have effectively cut down the civil rights of gays and lesbians in their respective states, the Daily would suggest that the issue extends beyond the individuals — or even the will — of the majority, and comes down to a simple question: Should the rights and freedoms of the few be dictated by the fears, ignorance and insecurity of the many? Our answer is no.

LOUIE ZONG



OFF THE HILL | HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Tough on swine flu

BY EDITORIAL BOARD
The Harvard Crimson

The Ukrainian government's policies on swine flu make quarantines and Purell dispensers look like amateur efforts. Due to rising fears about a possible swine flu epidemic, Ukrainian Prime Minister Yuliya V. Tymoshenko announced a nationwide ban on public gatherings, the closing of all schools for three weeks, and various travel restrictions. The strict measures come at a critical time in the Ukrainian presidential campaign, with Tymoshenko closely trailed by opposition leader Victor Yanukovich in the polls. Although we realize that the spread of H1N1 is a serious health issue, these measures seem extreme and dubious given the election climate. Ukraine's swine flu policy needs to be better justified or called off.

We realize that H1N1 is a serious health problem for many countries. H1N1 is a new virus whose timing, duration and severity are still uncertain. Moreover, the treatment of this disease is diffi-

cult, especially in countries like Ukraine whose medical infrastructure does not equal that of other Western countries. The severity of the disease in Ukraine, however, does not seem to merit the drastic steps the government has taken. Although national health officials have cited 33 flu deaths in support of the measure, they have not definitively specified how many of these deaths were a result of swine flu and how many were a result of other viruses. Additionally, to put this count in perspective, the Centers for Disease Control reported 292 swine flu deaths in the United States from just Aug. 30 to Oct. 10, 2009. Ukraine's anti-swine flu measures are also markedly more extreme than those of neighboring Russia and Poland.

Furthermore, the H1N1 virus should not become politicized. The government should prioritize health in its response, not politics. In Ukraine, combating swine flu seems to have turned into a contest among politicians to see who can be most aggressive when addressing public-health issues. However, the most

extreme political response is not always the best one, and the ability to calibrate a measured response is as valuable as the ability to execute a far-reaching one. Public health is not a political game, and Ukraine's leaders must realize that the cost of an overblown response is more material than a few points at the polls.

Regardless of the intentions behind these measures, though, we have further concerns that these steps may become undemocratic, especially given the ban on public gatherings during an election season. In losing the ability to gather in large groups, supporters of Yanukovich have lost their best avenue to advocate for their candidate. The free and easy public discourse that is vital to a democratic election in this instance seems clearly impaired. Ukraine's troubling recent history with elections makes it especially vital that this campaign proceed as fairly and smoothly as possible. Otherwise, the same election uncertainties that engendered the Orange Revolution four years ago may this time around cause a Swine Flu Revolution.

Show me the money

BY MICHAEL BENDETSON

The great American writer Mark Twain often warned to not let school come in the way of education. Unfortunately, Tufts University and many other institutions of education are not heeding Twain's words as they profit on the backs of the nation's brightest. This past week, the Chronicle of Higher Education released a study that revealed that Tufts is the most expensive school in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. With a staggering cost of \$51,088 for tuition, fees and room and board, Tufts' price tag exceeds that of Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern University and Harvard University. In fairness to Tufts, it is just one of the 58 schools that are members of the 50k Club. Yet, Tufts proves to be a quintessential example of what is wrong with the American collegiate educational system.

When questioned about the rising cost of the institution, Tufts spokesperson Kim Thurler commented, "We care a great deal about making a Tufts University education accessible to the most talented students regardless of their economic means." When the average household income in the United States is around \$50,000, I am hard-pressed to reason how the school feels it is opening its door to all economic classes. Thurler went on to note that 50 percent of the undergraduate population receives some form of financial aid. However, a good portion of this aid comes in the form of loans that have to be paid back. Even the lucky 40 percent of the student body that receives an average grant of \$27,000 still suffers. Some of these students might still graduate with around \$100,000 worth of debt, hardly a relief for struggling families. In a survey last spring, over a quarter of Tufts students polled were "somewhat or very dissatisfied with the clarity and transparency of financial aid at Tufts."

Who are hurt by these skyrocketing prices? Minorities. The percentage of African Americans and Latinos in the incoming class has decreased considerably over the past several years. While the university proudly notes that it is 95 percent need blind, poorer students will not bother to apply to an institution that is out of their price range. They instead opt for cheaper state schools. Once again this problem of minority acceptance is one shared by private institutions all over the country. However, Tufts should be more acutely aware of this issue as the university proudly notes on its Web site, "Diversity and inclusion are central to the educational mission of Tufts University."

What does the \$51,088 guarantee a student on the Hill? Not as much as one would hope. The bill certainly does not cover the cost of books. Students can spend over \$1,000 a year purchasing required read-



DESIGN BY EMILY COHANE-MANN

ing for classes. Secondly, the price does not include quality housing on campus. Last March, the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate commissioned a report by the Tufts Students for the Improvement of Residential Life. The report noted that "Students are frustrated by the lack of housing on campus, the seemingly haphazard nature of the facilities, the lack of quality bathrooms, and lack of good common spaces and lounges." In comparison with other local universities, the report ranked Tufts dead last in quality of campus housing. Finally, as the time for spring course selection approaches, students begin fighting to enroll in the classes of their choice. Despite the high cost of tuition, most Jumbos attest an inability to

get into their desired classes until junior year. So much for the old phrase give them what they paid for.

The goal of this article is not to lambast Tufts. I am proud to be a member of the Tufts student body. This is a tremendous school with great resources and a stimulating curriculum. However, while immersing myself in my studies, I have learned to ask questions and demand accountability. Why is the cost of Tufts and all other universities relentlessly increasing, while average Americans watch their incomes decrease? In the TCU Spring Survey of 2009, 42.5 percent of students reported that they were concerned that their parents would be unable to finance their education in the future. Unfortunately, a

sizeable 9.6 percent of respondents indicated that they had come close to leaving Tufts due to costs.

Universities, in conjunction with the federal government, need to examine this issue of cost control more closely. There are a number of steps both the former and the latter could take to deal with the current crisis. The government needs to change the classification of universities from non-profit to for-profit corporations. The evidence is overwhelming that these private institutions are focused on producing a profit. Currently, they hold tax-free property and receive beneficial tax rates. The U.S. government and in essence the American people are financially supporting these private institutions. Why should Americans — especially the poor and the middle class — be subsidizing institutions that charge the highest tuitions in the world?

Finally, as they raise their prices, universities are simultaneously increasing executive pay. Despite a horrible economic year for American universities, presidential pay increased 15.5 percent to an average of \$627,750. The Chronicle of Higher Education cites Tufts President Lawrence Bacow's salary with benefits at \$670,844. Now, as a proponent of capitalism, I believe the market rightfully determines an individual's worth. However, I offer a suggestion to Bacow and all fellow university presidents. Our Commander-in-Chief, Barack Obama, earns \$400,000 a year. I propose that all university presidents accept a salary equal to that of the leader of the free world. The rest of the money should be allocated for scholarships. At Tufts, the savings could provide five students with the opportunity to attend a year on the Hill for free. This would be an ideal way for our president and all college presidents to truly show they understand students' difficulties.

The positive externalities of higher education are too numerous to count. Unfortunately, the United States is pricing higher education out of the reach of many of its own. America ranks second in the world in older adults (ages 35-64) with a college diploma. However, the United States has slipped to eighth in the world in young adults (ages 25-34) with a college diploma. As we continue to fall behind other industrial countries in the category of higher education, our ability as a nation to remain the leader in the world will inevitably diminish. European countries are doing all they can to increase college attendance. They absorb costs and highly regulate their universities. On the contrary, the United States permits — and funds — the 50k Club of American universities. The time has come for a change.

Michael Bendetson is a sophomore majoring in political science and international relations.

FROM THE PUBLIC EDITOR

Jumbo pride: multimedia on campus

BY DUNCAN PICKARD

Have you ever had a moment when you were incredibly impressed by the work your peers were doing on the Tufts campus?

That happened to me last week when I visited Tufts University Television's (TUTV) new Web site at www.tutv23.com/beta where I found pages of student-produced content — from news commentary to spoof comedy.

I have commented on the need for nascent publications to explore creative outlets beyond the written word for their ideas. TUTV is pioneering new resources now available to students, making the world of video accessible to the campus.

The Tufts Roundtable — the campus' new multimedia hub, online at www.tuftsroundtable.org — is making great strides to this end. It still has a print publication, but the editorial board has put great thought into tapping into multimedia outlets. Its blogging interface creates a framework for new thoughts and ideas, and it has tapped into the world of TV to give all members of the Tufts community a digital soapbox.

Interested in law? Take a camera to events at area law schools and post videos online. Fashion design? Film a student runway event. Politics or international

affairs? The Roundtable has set a standard.

Indeed, I challenge student organizations to make better use of available multimedia. The Daily has done a fantastic job of showing video clips on its Web site, but there must be even more ways for speeches, rallies, meetings and other events on campus to find their way online.

One of the most important reasons to work in new media is that it is quickly becoming the national standard for journalists. Journalists today must be part of the global digerati as well as the literati. Getting this experience on campus is critical to future careers in the media. At The Boston Globe, traditional print reporters are learning to edit video in a state-of-the-art lab. At GlobalPost, the new international news wire, correspondents have been equipped with flip cameras to capture video that accompanies photos and the written word.

Flip cameras started a revolution in the aftermath of the Iranian elections this summer — videos of anti-Mahmoud Ahmadinejad demonstrations circulated the world over and sparked a global outcry for election reform in that country. This is an extreme example of the role of video in the modern media, but exemplary of the experience TUTV is offering student journalists.

What separates campus media from national orga-

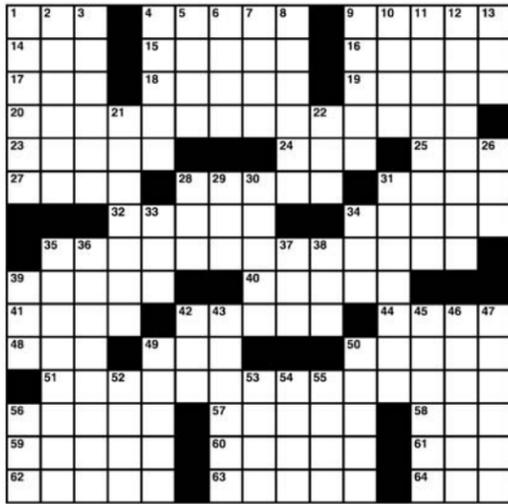
nizations? Why do we read the Observer and not just reach for Newsweek or Time? Certainly it is the locality of coverage, and the fact that media here sometimes scoop national sources — as the Daily did with its coverage of the roommate sex policy. But campus media also exist because they represent how students perceive issues relevant in our time. Alan Khazei, Massachusetts candidate for U.S. Senate, says he follows campus media closely to understand better what young people care about. National news networks are in trouble, and we can take a step toward helping the industry by showing we care about forms of new media and preparing future journalists to contribute to a new era of news.

If you're accustomed to HD-quality splash screens, CNN or ESPN, you might be turned off by content produced without the resources of national media organizations. Instead, I expect TUTV to provide original, thoughtful programming and to impress me with the work our peers do outside of the classroom.

Duncan Pickard is a senior majoring in history. He is the Public Editor of the Media Advocacy Board and his opinions are strictly his own. He can be reached at tutvpubliceditor@gmail.com or through his blog at www.tuftsroundtable.org/publiceditor.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
 1 Sends a duplicate to, for short
 4 Half-baked, as ideas
 9 Tended
 14 Fink
 15 3:1 or 7:2, e.g.
 16 Easy to understand
 17 Thurman who played June in "Henry & June"
 18 Maine college town
 19 Improvise lines
 20 Toy that might answer "It is decidedly so"
 23 Pub orders
 24 W. Hemisphere defense gp.
 25 "Cats" poet's monogram
 27 Average
 28 Ancient moralist
 31 Despair's opposite
 32 Knight fight
 34 Imus's medium
 35 Sly inquiry
 39 Appears to be
 40 Charlatan
 41 Helen of Troy's mother
 42 OneZip bag maker
 44 Strong wind
 48 Cell "messenger," briefly
 49 Critic Reed
 50 Barbecue equipment brand
 51 Cesar Millan dog-training apparatus
 56 Just right
 57 Packaging foam prefix
 58 Cavity fillers' org.
 59 Crooner Mel
 60 November birthstone
 61 Meditative sect
 62 Where many vows are exchanged
 63 Covered with marsh vegetation
 64 Finish
- DOWN**
 1 Bread bits
 2 Chevy muscle car
 3 Puts on, as a show
 4 Gators' kin
 5 Steak order
 6 Yours, in Paris
 7 Criticize in a witty way
 8 Classic chocolate drink brand
 9 Picket line crossers
 10 Alan of "M*A*S*H"
 11 Affluent
 12 Sudden and precipitous downturn
 13 Sphere
 21 Pacific island on which a memorable WWII photo was taken
 22 Audible dance style
 26 Job listing initials
 28 Northern diving bird
 29 Attorney's abbr.
 30 Fill, as with padding
 31 Styling goo
 33 Military training acad.
 34 Hwy.



By Barry C. Silk 11/9/09

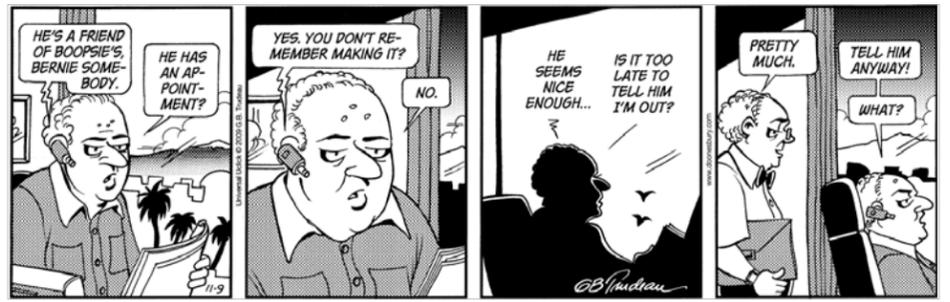
FRIDAY'S SOLUTION

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U	N	A	R	M	B	U	Y	E	R	I	M	O		
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T	A	D	A	B	N	E	R	E	T	H	E	R		

- 35 Miley Cyrus, for one
 36 Ready-for-the-worst status
 37 Gobble down
 38 Wild blue yonder
 39 Camera type, for short
 42 "So Fine": 1963 #1 hit
 43 Is
 45 On fire
 46 Hard to move
 47 Quick trip that's "run"
 49 Foot-long stick, often
 50 Reeling from a blow
 52 Tibetan priest
 53 Native Nebraskan
 54 "Law & Order" gp.
 55 Jagged rock
 56 "Let's call ___ day!"

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



MARRIED TO THE SEA



www.marriedtothesea.com

JUMBLE

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

EXVIN

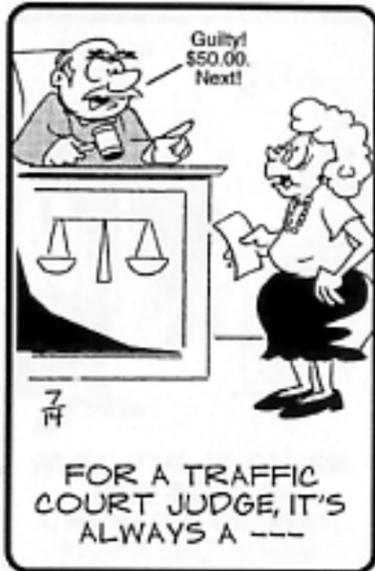
NAYGO

YOMFID

LAFBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek



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

Print answer here: "O O O O O" O O O O

Saturday's Jumbles: EXERT VOUCH WEEVIL NEWEST
 Answer: What the bath shop did when business soured — THREW IN THE TOWEL

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY



Gio: "I'm gonna die of hibernation."



Please recycle this Daily

SUDOKU

Level: Playing Sudoku in a 200-person lecture class

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

Friday's Solution

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

Leon Rubinstein Holocaust Survivor

and author of
"Escape to Freedom"

8pm at Hillel
November 9th, 2009

In remembrance of
the anniversary of Kristallnacht



Housing	Housing	Housing			
5 Bedroom Apt. Available Jun 1, 2010 Spacious 1st floor 5 bedroom with large closets, 2 full bathrooms and finished basement. Excellent condition, off Capen St., 7 min walk to campus. Large front porch, living room, modern kitchen, new windows, dishwasher, refrigerator, hardwood floors, tiled baths and kitchen, nice large deck and back	yard, 1 driveway spot. Free washer dryer. Gas heat with new furnace. \$2800/mo plus utilities. Call Carole at (781) 608-0251 or email at carole.lubin@tufts.edu	Across from Professors Row! (2) 6 bedroom, 2 bathroom Apts. w/ living room, hardwood floors throughout, ceramic tile eat-in-kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer, front and rear porches, 4 car off street parking for each apt. \$4650/mo incl. heat and hot water. Avail 9/1/10. Call (781) 249-1677			

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Jumbos' comeback bid falls short

WOMEN'S SOCCER

continued from page 16

spark Tufts, which found the scoreboard just a minute after Williams' tally. Sophomore forward Alix Michael struck a brilliant ball that sailed past Williams senior goalie Lauren Sinenberg and into the net.

"We got a couple saves from our goalie, and we started to win balls again in the midfield," Nolet said. "Alix's goal really shifted the momentum in our favor again."

Tufts battled Williams evenly for the rest of the half, and it was able to better establish possession in the latter stages of the period, part-

ly due to better play and possibly a lapse in focus on Williams' part.

"We kept pressuring them, and we started playing harder," Hirsch said. "They were winning 3-0, so I don't think they expected us to keep fighting the way we did."

Just three minutes into the second half, the comeback was thrown into overdrive by a Nolet header, cutting the Ephs' lead to one. Down just 3-2 with almost the entire half to play, the Jumbos felt a renewed sense of confidence.

"We were really excited about the potential and opportunity that we had created," Nolet said. "Not a lot of teams are able to

score at Williams, especially after being down, so we were excited and definitely thought we could come back."

The goal marked the first time all season that a team had scored twice against the Ephs, who had only given up three goals total going into Saturday's game. The feat did not go unnoticed by the Jumbos.

"I don't think anyone's been able to score two goals against them this season," Hirsch said. "The goals we scored were really nice and legitimate. It was a good feeling, but it didn't last very long."

Five minutes later, Williams

scored a back-breaking fourth goal. Ephs junior midfielder Tyler Rainer hooked a beautiful shot to the top left corner of the net, giving her team breathing room and ultimately clinching a spot in the NESCAC finals.

"When they scored the fourth goal, it was tough to come back after that," Hirsch said.

The Jumbos continued to create chances in the second half but had nothing to show for them. Williams turned up the defensive intensity that has led to its spotless 17-0-0 record and NESCAC championship. With the Ephs able to throw more players back on the defensive

end, Tufts could not muster any other legitimate chances on net.

"We had some good chances, but they're a great team, and they have a great defense," said Nolet.

While Williams moved on to the championship match with the win, Tufts' season ended with the loss, leaving the Jumbos' final record at 8-7-1 overall.

"We've had some good comebacks over the years," Nolet said. "It's one thing our team does really well. We played like we had nothing to lose and thought 'there's no tomorrow,' so we just wanted to go out there and give it everything, win or lose."

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey (16-1, 8-1 NESCAC)					Women's Soccer (8-7-1, 4-4-1 NESCAC)					Men's Soccer (2-10-2, 0-8-1 NESCAC)					Volleyball (28-4, 8-2 NESCAC)					Football (2-5)					NCAA Div. III Field Hockey (Nov. 3, 2009)																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
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Season not over as Jumbos prepare for possible NCAA bid

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 16

taking the second set 29-27 and clinching the victory with a 32-30 third set win.

From the outset, the Jumbos looked to be in trouble against a commanding No. 2 seed Williams frontline, which put up 18 total blocks on the match — led by junior Nicole Ballon-Landa with six. After a tight first few points, the Ephs took the first significant lead of the match at 11-7. Taking advantage of their height and the struggling Tufts block, the Ephs built their advantage to 17-11. It looked for a moment like the Jumbos were going to claw their way back into it, as they drew to within two at 18-16, but the surge stopped there and Williams pulled away to secure the opener 25-19.

"They're a really solid blocking team, and they had four hands up on us every time, and it was hard to get through them," said junior Caitlin Updike, who put up 17 kills, five digs and two service aces.

"We got scared and we stopped talking," senior co-captain Brogie Helgeson added. "They played a really good game, and they beat us. They got everything in, and they hit everything hard, and they beat us on our points."

Williams looked to be in charge as the second set got underway, taking a quick 6-2 lead thanks to several Tufts blocking errors and what seemed to be poor communication by the Jumbos. Tufts let a number of balls drop that could have been converted into crucial points — something that plagued it throughout the match.

"That will happen when it's a close game like that — sometimes people get a little frantic," Updike said. "But for the most part we were pretty solid, and they just outplayed us."

Down 9-8, the Jumbos took their first lead of the set on two straight aces by Updike, who also landed three kills during the set.

The Jumbos took that momentum and built a 15-11 lead. But with a chance to finally distance themselves, they lost their steam, and the Ephs climbed back into the game, knotting the score at 17-17. The teams traded points non-stop for the remainder of the set, with both missing several set-point opportunities. In the end, though, it was Williams that prevailed: With a block and a kill, Ballon-Landa notched the final two points to give the Ephs the 29-27 win. Ballon-Landa posted 10 kills in the match — one of three Ephs, along with fellow junior Kate Anderson and

senior captain Chelsea Kubal, to reach double digits.

"What happened is that they got the big points at the times that they needed to and they rolled out the momentum," Tufts coach Cora Thompson said. "When our focus struggled a little bit or our defense struggled, Dena [Feiger] really only has one option. And we need to be a multi-threat all the time. But they knew where we were going."

With 50 assists, senior captain and setter Feiger did her best to spread the offense out, but the Ephs' defense seemed to have finally figured out the Jumbos.

It was the third and final set that proved to be the greatest battle of the tournament — a testament to the determination of both squads. Midway through the frame, the Jumbos had one of their best opportunities of the afternoon when they built a 16-11 lead, thanks largely to a seven-kill set by both Updike and junior Dawson Joyce-Mendive. Joyce-Mendive led the Jumbos with 23 kills on the day and was the squad's most effective hitter of the tournament, with 58 strikes.

But just as it looked like Tufts might finally have a handle on the match, the Ephs called a time-out to regroup and then came roaring back, scoring six of the next seven

points to tie it back up at 17-17.

The Jumbos went to mount a multi-point lead, and with an Updike kill they drew to within one point of winning the set at 24-21. Unfortunately, that was only to be the first of seven failed set-point attempts for Tufts. Though the Jumbos staved off elimination twice themselves, the third time for Williams proved to be the charm, as the Ephs clinched the set and the match with a 32-30 gut-wrenching win.

"Williams got the crucial points when they needed them, and we just didn't get it done," Thompson said. "We made a few key errors that just opened the door back up for them, and with teams like them you have to put them away. If you give them an ounce of breath or just a little bit of life, they'll run right back. When you have their backs against the wall you have to be even tougher."

With the win, the Ephs completed the sweep of the Jumbos to claim their third consecutive NESCAC title and their seventh in the past nine years.

"Neither team wanted to go down without a fight today," Williams coach Christi Kelsey said. "I think we've just prepared to play every team as it comes. We had to take it one step at a time

to come to this point, as I know [Tufts] did too."

It was a tough weekend for the Jumbos, and though they cruised through their first-round match with No. 8 Wesleyan, their semifinal contest against No. 5 Amherst proved a lot tougher, requiring a full five sets that, according to Helgeson, might have taken a little power out of the Jumbos' punch.

"I know all of us felt really fatigued today," she said. "[Williams] had a nice quick three-set game yesterday, and we battled yesterday big time, and that definitely had a big effect today. When it came to tight moments, we made mistakes and tightened up and they were relaxed."

Though they are disappointed, the Jumbos are taking consolation in the fact that is by no means the end of the line. The NESCAC win earns Williams an automatic bid to next weekend's NCAA regional tournament — which Tufts is set to host — but the Jumbos are widely expected to be granted an at-large bid.

"We're great competitors — neither team was giving up," Thompson said. "But I'm interested in other opportunities here. Hopefully we get to see [Williams] once more because I know we'd just love to polish [the record] off."

Tufts looks forward to NCAA Tournament this Saturday

FIELD HOCKEY

continued from page 1

coach Tina McDavitt said. "After being here before, we have the knowledge to know what it takes to be successful here and get it done."

FIELD HOCKEY (16-1, 8-1 NESCAC)

Hartford, Conn., Sunday

Tufts	3	0	—	3
Trinity	0	2	—	2

Hartford, Conn., Saturday

Tufts	3	0	—	3
Bowdoin	0	0	—	0

With similar strengths across the board, both teams were on nothing short of a collision course heading into the mid-day matchup in Hartford, Conn. Sitting neck-and-neck in the national rankings, with the Jumbos edging out the Bantams by just one place for the fifth position, the Trinity squad hoped to repeat the success it found earlier this season on Bello Field when the Bantams iced the Jumbos in a 2-1 overtime decision.

What is more, the Bantams hoped to turn their first-ever finals appearance into their first-ever championship title. A marked Tufts offensive effort, however, made that goal into a pipe dream.

Exhibiting a no-holds-barred mentality, the Tufts squad got on the board early, with junior midfielder Jess Perkins scoring off a feed from junior midfielder Amanda Roberts just over a minute into play on a corner opportunity. With five corners in the half, the Jumbos' success lay in their ability to capitalize on shot opportunities near the circle.

On another corner play, Perkins took a pass from senior co-captain Margi Scholtes with 2:41 remaining in the first half to make it 2-0, marking the Barrington, R.I. native's fourth goal of the season. As if the insurance goal wasn't enough, junior midfielder Tamara Brown followed up with just 20 seconds on the clock to put Tufts up by three at the half. The first half effort was a stark contrast to the Jumbos' performance against Trinity earlier this season — the outcome of which they were eager to avenge.

"I think that the three-goal lead was a huge confidence-booster to us and really resonated with the Trinity players," junior midfielder Tess Guttadauro said. "[Trinity] usually doesn't allow so many goals in a game. It allowed us to play with composure, and it made a difference."

"It's a great feeling to have won today," Perkins said. "I feel like we had some



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

The Tufts field hockey team got off to an early start offensively, scoring a goal in just over a minute into play.

unfinished business against Trinity ... We knew it would be a battle against them, but we were excited to have the chance to play them again, and we're happy with the outcome."

Though the Bantams were held to just one shot in the first 18 minutes of play and eight total in the half, the Trinity squad came out of the gate more aggressive in the second frame. With 12 minutes remaining in regulation, junior midfielder Robyn Williams got the Bantams on the board on a penalty corner shot from the top of the circle. On a similar play roughly two minutes later, Williams battled past sophomore keeper Marianna Zak with the help of junior forward Christy Bradley and sophomore Payson Sword to make the match 3-2.

But Tufts' consistent defensive unit kept any chance of a Trinity win at bay for the remainder of the game. Posting eight saves on the day, Zak silenced last-minute scoring drives by the Bantams that could've sent the match into overtime.

The story was much the same in the first-half play. Around the 11-minute mark, Zak posted three consecutive saves

to keep the Bantams scoreless at halftime. In all, the defensive stops were key to Tufts' success in keeping a sizable lead.

"Our goal was to get ahead early," Perkins said. "We were excited to be up by three goals at halftime, but we knew it would be a battle in the second half ... We were somewhat nervous when it got closer, but with most of us having experience in playoff games, we kept our composure."

For many of Tufts' players, the difference in scoring came down to learning to outmaneuver Bantams sophomore keeper Gina Dinallo. Dinallo, who sports the highest save percentage in the NESCAC, had five saves on the match, but Perkins' first-minute goal was the earliest goal made on the Bantams sophomore all season.

"We were extremely happy that we got the shot to play Trinity again," Scholtes said. "Last time, we didn't play to our potential, and I think we played much better this time around ... They have a great goalie, but this time, we worked on moving around their goalie, and we were successful."

Over the course of the three-game NESCAC Tournament, the Jumbo offense

averaged approximately 25 shots a game while allowing an average of just seven.

Charging ahead, the Tufts squad is focusing on the start of the NCAA Tournament. The team earned an automatic berth to the NCAAs — the fifth time in program history that the Jumbos will participate in the tournament by winning the conference title.

After suffering a championship game loss to Bowdoin 3-2 in double overtime in 2008, Tufts is hoping that this year will yield a different result. With the Div. III bracket yet to be released, the Jumbos are confident that their hard work over the past year will bring them the sweet taste of victory once again — this time on a national stage.

"We've been working so hard since the national championship game last year," Guttadauro said. "We worked hard in the offseason to get where we are today. It's been a year of hard work leading up to this game ... We can't wait for the NCAAs. It's like a whole new season. We want to separate this season from last season."

Sapna Bansil contributed reporting to this article.

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ANDREW MORGENTHALER/TUFTS DAILY

The Jumbos' offense exploded on Saturday, but it wasn't enough for a victory.

Jumbos to wrap up season versus Middlebury Saturday

FOOTBALL

continued from page 16
win the game."

Colbysophomore quarterback Nick Kmetz fired four touchdown passes to three different receivers in the second half, overcoming a 21-7 third-quarter deficit and baffling a Jumbos defense that, up until that point, had been relatively stingy.

Entering the game, Tufts' defense ranked fourth in the conference, allowing just 291.3 yards per game. But the Jumbos ceded 451 total yards to the Mules, including 307 in the second half.

Without senior quad-captain Tom Tassinari, who went down in last week's loss to Amherst, as well as senior cornerback Andrew Elfman, who hurt his ACL in the fourth quarter, the Jumbos' defense was shredded by big passing plays. Kmetz had 326 yards of total offense, including his four scoring passes, all of which went for over 25 yards.

"We do have talent on the team, and some guys came in and had to step up," Stebbins said. "Losing [Tassinari] and Elfman, it's not easy to lose them, but you just have to keep looking forward and can't dwell on who's hurt or not."

Yet Tufts' offense, which has struggled all year to find the end zone, had by far its most productive outing of its 2009 campaign. Junior running back Pat Bailey, ranked third in the NESCAC at 147.4 all-purpose yards per game, continued to be Tufts' sparkplug on offense. Bailey opened up the third quarter with an explosive 94-yard touchdown run to give the Jumbos a 21-7 lead and additionally had a four-yard scoring rush in the first half, finishing with 293 all-purpose yards.

"Bailey came up huge for us today," senior quarterback Tom McManama said. "He's

definitely one of the toughest kids I've ever played with. He took a hit on a swing pass that I don't know [how] he got up from. He had some great runs all day."

McManama also had his most efficient outing Saturday, completing 24 of 29 passes to five different receivers while hurling two touchdowns. His four-yard scoring pass to senior fullback Noah Hatfield-Biondo capped off a lengthy, 15-play drive in the second quarter.

"We were able to run on them, able to pass on them, [and] the line played unbelievable," McManama said. "When everything's clicking, it's pretty nice. You're not usually in tough situations, so the burden isn't on you to make plays."

But despite the Jumbos' firepower, they were unable to clamp down on a surging Colby offense in the second half. The Mules, who have scored 84 points in their past three games after totaling just 92 all of last season, produced clock-eating drives in their comeback effort and had 10 more minutes of possession than Tufts. The Mules also converted on eight of 14 third-down opportunities.

"I don't think we anticipated it becoming a shootout," Stebbins said. "It's surprising that it ended up the way it did. Overall, I don't think we were very good on third down; they were just able to keep the drive alive, and over time, it wore us down."

Colby senior running back Dan Prunier opened up the scoring with a one-yard run in the first quarter, but the Mules were held in check the next five possessions, until Kmetz found junior wideout Matt Hellinger for a 26-yard score.

Kmetz replicated the effort minutes later, hooking up with junior tight end Nat Carson from the same distance as before. After a Jumbos' three-and-out, Kmetz found junior

Patrick Burns in the back of the end zone from 29 yards out, giving Colby a six-point edge and a lead it would never relinquish.

On the ensuing drive, Tufts sophomore kicker Adam Auerbach, who had missed field goals on consecutive first-half drives from 32 and 44 yards, struck one through the uprights from 25 yards out to bring Tufts within three.

Kmetz and McManama traded touchdown passes, but it turned out to be too little too late for Tufts, as an 11-yard third down rush by Prunier ultimately sealed the win for Colby.

Defensively for the Jumbos, sophomore Donnie Simmons contributed two sacks and a forced fumble, while junior Matt Murray registered 10 tackles.

The loss, Tufts' fourth straight, sends the Jumbos to 2-5 on the year, though four of their five defeats have been by 10 points or fewer. Tufts will now turn its attention to 4-3 Middlebury in its season finale, as the Panthers' high-powered passing attack, led by junior Donald McKillop and his 362-yards-per-game arm, rolls into Medford on Saturday.

Facing the concluding home game of a disappointing campaign, the Jumbos choose to focus on the imminent task at hand rather than reflect on what could have been in prior contests.

"We're going to try to get everyone's mind focused and just forget about everything else," Stebbins said. "The seniors have one more game left in their collegiate career, so we're going to try and end it with a win."

"This is probably my last game ever, so I'm not really thinking about anything else," McManama said. "I think the younger guys are going to play for the older guys, and I think it's going to be a real emotional game for a lot of people. Everyone knows that."

DAVID HECK | THE SAUCE

The Great One



The 2009 World Series will be remembered for a number of reasons. It'll be remembered for Alex Rodriguez's redemption, for MVP Hideki Matsui's six-RBI day and for the brilliant performances of Cliff Lee and Chase Utley.

But perhaps how I'll best remember this Series is for the way in which it reinforced the dominance of Mariano Rivera.

The two highest-paid relievers in the league, Rivera and Brad Lidge, both loomed at the back end of their respective bullpens. But the levels of confidence that the Yankees and Phillies had in their closers was stunningly different.

When the Phillies had a lead at the end of a game, there was always a question as to whether they would be able to hold on — and who they would use to close the door. Lidge was given the opportunity to pitch the ninth inning of Game 4 with the score tied and he lost the game by giving up three runs. In Game 5 the Phillies didn't even use Lidge, instead going with Ryan Madson to protect a three-run lead.

Phillies fans felt nervous when the ball was handed over to their bullpen, and for good reason. They just didn't have that one guy who could be counted on to put the nail in the coffin.

There was no such anxiety among Yankees fans. Mariano Rivera was a rock as usual, whether New York needed him to get two outs or six. He pitched 5 1/3 innings, allowing just three hits and no runs while recording two saves. And he did this while pitching with a ribcage injury.

In every sport, we love to debate about who's the best. There is very rarely a universally recognized, unequivocal answer. Tiger Woods, Roger Federer — those are players who stand in a class of their own and have for a while (though the case would be different in tennis if Rafael Nadal's knees were uninjured). Mariano Rivera is in the same category.

The closer is a position that's marked by volatility and fleeting success. Lidge, for example, converted all 48 of his save opportunities in 2008 (including the postseason), then followed up by compiling a 7.21 ERA and taking eight losses in 2009. Plenty of other closers have enjoyed their moment in the sun, followed by a drastic decrease in effectiveness. Mo, on the other hand, has been the same reliable and consistent reliever for 15 years — all by using the same two pitches that everyone knows are coming.

His career numbers are astounding: 2.25 ERA (first among active players), 1.01 WHIP (first among actives; third all-time), 3.93 strikeouts per walk (second among actives; fourth all-time), 0.5 home runs per nine innings (first among actives) and 526 saves (second active and all-time). His numbers in the postseason are even better: 8-1 record, 0.74 ERA, 0.773 WHIP, 5.1 strikeouts per walk, 0.1 home runs per nine innings and 39 saves. He's got 14 postseason saves of six outs or more, including five in the World Series both figures being the most all-time.

He's been an All-Star 10 times, he's finished in the top three of the Cy Young voting four times (including once when he was only a setup man in 1996) and he's won five World Series rings.

I know it's not particularly insightful or profound to make the argument that Rivera is the greatest ever at his position. But just look at his résumé. Is anyone ever going to approach those stats?

I say no. Mo is and forever shall be incomparable. Even if someone equals his regular-season success — Trevor Hoffman, after all, has been one of the best closers in the game since the mid-90s and is the all-time saves leader — Rivera's unbelievable postseason numbers will always separate him from the rest of the crowd. It's overwhelmingly obvious that Rivera, known as "The Sandman," can close out just about anything. If only I could use him to close out this column. Wait ... I think I just did.

David Heck is a senior majoring in philosophy. He can be reached at David.Heck@tufts.edu.

Athletes of the Week

JESS PERKINS, FIELD HOCKEY

Perkins got the Jumbos off on the right foot in Sunday's NESCAC championship, scoring her first of two goals just over a minute into Tufts' 3-2 victory over Trinity. Just 1:17 into the game, Perkins and Amanda Roberts combined for a nifty give-and-go, resulting in Perkins' slotting a shot past Trinity's goalie to give Tufts the early lead. Less than a half an hour later, Perkins would double that lead, this time from a penalty corner assisted by Margi Scholtes. The goals were the third and fourth of the season for the junior midfielder, who finished the game with three shots.

Tufts built off of Perkins' play to take a 3-0 lead against the Bantams and held on for a 3-2 victory, in the process winning the school's first-ever NESCAC championship. Going head-to-head with Trinity keeper Gina Dinallo, who leads the NESCAC in save percentage, Perkins helped rattle the Bantams by getting Tufts on the board quicker than any other team had against Trinity this season. As the Jumbos now head into the NCAA Tournament, they will look to pick up their first-ever national title.



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

PAT BAILEY, FOOTBALL

Bailey was the driving force behind Tufts' best offensive performance of the year, gaining huge numbers of yards rushing, receiving and returning kicks. On the ground, Bailey gained 109 yards on just 12 carries — good for an impressive 9.1 average — highlighted by a 94-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter to give Tufts a 21-7 lead. The touchdown was one of two rushing scores on the day for Bailey, with the other coming on a four-yard scamper in the first quarter.

Through the air, Bailey once again proved to be one of Tufts' most reliable and dynamic options, hauling in seven catches and racking up 74 yards. As if that weren't enough, Bailey also handled the majority of the returns for Tufts, totaling 11 punt return yards and 99 kick return yards, including a 48-yard return. Despite Bailey's efforts, the Jumbos lost to Colby in a 34-31 shootout.



ANDREW MORGENTHALER/TUFTS DAILY

VOLLEYBALL

Jumbos fall victim to Williams as Ephs three-peat

BY EVAN COOPER
Daily Editorial Board

Heading into Sunday's NESCAC championship match, the Jumbos were looking to make it four-for-four against Williams

VOLLEYBALL

(28-4, 8-2 NESCAC)

at Cousens Gym, Sunday

Williams	25	29	31	—	3
Tufts	19	27	29	—	0

at Cousens Gym, Saturday

Amherst	26	20	25	16	8	—	2
Tufts	24	25	15	25	15	—	3

at Cousens Gym, Friday

Wesleyan	27	23	16	—	0
Tufts	29	25	25	—	3

this season and claim their first conference title since 1996. But after advancing past Wesleyan (3-1) and Amherst (3-2) in the first two rounds of the NESCAC Tournament, Tufts stumbled in the finals, falling 3-0 to the now three-time defending champion Ephs.

The Jumbos struggled early in the day but had their chances to muster set points in closely contested second and third sets. The Ephs, however, were resilient all day,



JOSH BERLINGER/TUFTS DAILY

see VOLLEYBALL, page 13

Tufts beat Wesleyan and Amherst in the NESCAC championships yesterday, but lost to Williams despite high hopes.

FOOTBALL



ANDREW MORGENTHALER/TUFTS DAILY

Senior quarterback Tom McManama had his best day of the season, completing 24 of 29 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns. Despite his efforts, the Jumbos fell to Colby, 34-31.

Kmetz's four TDs push Mules past Jumbos

BY ALEX PREWITT
Daily Editorial Board

No matter how the game plays out, whether it's a shootout or a defensive struggle, the Tufts football

FOOTBALL

(2-5 NESCAC)

Waterville, Me., Saturday

Tufts	7	7	7	10	—	31
Colby	7	0	14	13	—	34

team simply can't seem to come out on the winning end.

The Jumbos, who had scored just 13 points in their past three games — all losses — found themselves engaged in an unexpectedly high-scoring affair at Colby on Saturday, ultimately falling 34-31. The Mules scored 21 unanswered, second-half points to plunge Tufts to its fourth straight defeat.

"It won't be easy to forget," senior quad-captain and defensive lineman Dan Stebbins said. "It was a real heartbreaker because our offense played so well, but our defense wasn't able to step up and help them

see FOOTBALL, page 15

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Williams bounces Jumbos from NESCAC Tournament

BY ALEX LACH
Daily Editorial Board

Having nearly completed an upset of undefeated Williams just two weeks ago, the Tufts women's

WOMEN'S SOCCER

(8-7-1, 5-4-1 NESCAC)

Williamstown, Mass., Saturday

Tufts	1	1	—	2
Williams	3	1	—	4

soccer team found itself back on Cole Field in Williamstown, Mass. with another chance to knock off the No. 2 team in the country. This time around, a ticket to the NESCAC Tournament finals was on the line. The style of Saturday's game was completely different, but the ending was all too familiar: another Williams victory.

The Ephs scored three goals in the first 25 minutes of the game and withstood a ferocious Tufts comeback attempt before finally icing the game with a fourth goal in the 53rd minute. With the 4-2 victory, Williams advanced to the tournament final, where it went on to defeat Middlebury 3-2.

The Ephs broke through with a goal in the 11th minute when junior midfielder Sara Wild took a shot from just inside the 18-yard box right at Tufts senior goalkeeper Kate Minnehan, who got a



ANDREW MORGENTHALER/TUFTS DAILY

After falling behind 3-0 to Williams, the Jumbos made a valiant comeback effort but fell just short, losing 4-2. The two goals marked the first time a team had scored multiple goals against Williams all season.

touch on the ball but bobbled the save and allowed the ball to get past her into the net.

"Up until the first goal, we were pretty dominant in the game," junior defender Sarah Nolet said. "But their first goal really threw us off, and the momentum shifted. We were struggling to hold on."

"They got sort of lucky on a not very good shot, and they used that momentum to their advantage," sophomore defender Cleo

Hirsch said.

The Ephs quickly tacked on two more goals in the next 15 minutes, with Wild scoring on a free kick to make it 3-0 in the 23rd minute.

The Jumbos, who had held Williams scoreless for 85 minutes two weeks prior, had their backs against the wall but responded in fashion. The third goal seemed to

see WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 12



FIELD HOCKEY (NESCAC TOURNAMENT): TRI 2, BOW 1 - TUF 3, WIL 0 - TUF 3, TRI 2
MEN'S SOCCER (NESCAC TOURNAMENT): MID 2, WES 0 - WIL 2, BOW 0 - WIL 2, MID 1
WOMEN'S SOCCER (NESCAC TOURNAMENT): WIL 4, TUF 2 - MID 1, AMH 0 - WIL 3, MID 2
VOLLEYBALL (NESCAC TOURNAMENT): TUF 3, WES 0 - WIL 3, BOW 1 - CON 3, TRI 0 - AMH 3, MID 2 - TUF 3, AMH 2 - WIL 3, CON 0 - WIL 3, TUF 0
FOOTBALL: AMH 23, TRI 12 - BAT 28, BOW 24 - MID 37, HAM 14 - WIL 34, WES 7 - COL 34, TUF 31