



## Cheaters beware: site 'Turnitin' may do you in

BY MARC RAIFMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Biology professor Ross Feldberg was struck by an article he read in the Daily a year ago. It was about a female student who cheated to improve her grades and was proud of it.

"That's a terrible message to give to people..." he said. "I was so upset by this article...of this girl who thought she was being clever."

Tufts administration and faculty members hope to deter students from this student's example by expanding the use of an anti-plagiarism online program this semester. Feldberg is one of about 75 faculty members in the Biology, Psychology and English departments now using the subscription-only internet search engine, Turnitin.com, to check for plagiarism in their undergraduate classes.

Either students or professors can submit papers to Turnitin.com, depending on the professors' preference.

The program checks student papers for similar word strings against the Internet and against academic content from over 10,000 journals and periodicals, its Web site read. It also looks for matches in any paper that has been submitted to its database by nearly 10 million high school, college and university students.

After papers have been checked, professors receive originality reports which show if papers match any material on the search engine.

Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman said that this program is a useful new tool, but does not represent a changed approach to tackling plagiarism for Tufts.

"Our hope is not just to catch students cheating, but to create a strong incentive to do work and to avoid the

temptation to cheat," Reitman and Dean of Undergraduate Education James Glaser wrote in a letter to the faculty at the beginning of the semester.

Reitman said that between 100 and 150 students have typically been caught plagiarizing each academic year. Based on what other universities using Turnitin.com have experienced, he expects that number to swell over the next few years before leveling off.

Last year Tufts tested Turnitin.com in the Biology department, which reported almost as many cases of plagiarism as all other undergraduate departments combined, according to Reitman.

"Even if people try to change a word here or there, it still comes up," Feldberg said.

"The faculty members use [the reports] as a clue," Reitman said. It is "the basis for a conversation between a student and a faculty member."

see PLAGIARISM, page 2

## How to keep the campus cool for upperclassmen?

BY WILLIAM DEGRIGORIO  
Contributing Writer

In an effort to retain students who look to Boston over Tufts for a richer social life, administrators are hoping to promote dining venues as social gathering points.

"Once you're 21, why would you want to stay on campus?" junior Raphael Ferry said. "There are so many things to explore."

Whether students decide to stay on campus affects the strength of Tufts' student-based community. With many students deciding to study abroad, live off campus, or take internships in other towns, Tufts faces the challenge of maintaining a socially cohesive student body during junior and senior years.

Some area schools have countered this social shift by establishing pubs on site. Northeastern University already has one, and Harvard University has had large student demand for one of their own, according to The Boston Globe.

Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman said administrators have discussed the possibility of such a meeting place. He said that the Campus Center has a liquor license, though it stopped serving alcohol in the early 1990s.

Reitman noted that Hotung, the space that acted as the pub, stopped serving alcohol because of limited student interest.

"The product was going bad," he said. "It wasn't a successful business model, and there was no outcry when it closed from students."

Patti Klos, the Director of Dining and Business Services, explained that Hotung did not thrive as a pub because so few students are of legal drinking age. "Only about 20 percent of seniors are eligible, mostly in the spring semester of their senior year," she said. "Plenty of people would show, but only for the food."

Another attempt at establishing a campus pub would probably meet with the same result, Klos said. Hotung opened in 1984, the same year President Ronald Reagan effectively raised the drinking age from 18 to 21.

see SOCIAL, page 2

## A royal homecoming



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

Homecoming Queen and King celebrate with President Larry Bacow on Saturday. Ellen Gorra (left) and Jeff Vanderkruik received these honors for 2006-2007.

## Foley's creepy e-mails no surprise, Tufts student says

Mark Foley (R-Fla.) resigned from the U.S. House of Representatives on Friday after ABC News reported that he sent "sexually inappropriate" e-mails to underage Congressional pages.

Foley, who ironically chaired the House Caucus on Missing and Exploited Children and authored key sexual predator provisions of the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006, sent e-mails to current and former male pages "with references to sexual organs and acts," a Sept. 29 Reuters article read.

One Tufts student is not surprised.

Sophomore Mike Mandell worked as a page in the Congressional page program the summer before his senior year of high school.

"It's not a new thing for [the program]," Mandell said. "The pages are warned."

Friday's revelation is not the first time that underage sexual harassment has wracked the program.

It was nearly eliminated in 1983 when then-Reps. Daniel B. Crane (R-Ill.) and Gerry E. Studds (D Mass.) were censured before Congress for sexual relations with underage pages, the New York Times reported yesterday.

As a result, the minimum age for the program was raised from 14 to 16, and preventive measures implemented.

Mandell said that the leaders of the program held training sessions for pages to help prevent sexual harassment.

"It's unfortunate, but it's not totally avoidable," Mandell said.

Despite this recent case, Mandell still thinks that the page program is extremely worthwhile.

"If I were 16 again, and I got the opportunity, I would jump on it," Mandell said.

"Be smart, know it's a possibility."

—Sarah Butrymowicz

## Barbecue bridges door-to-door gaps

BY JAMES BOLOGNA  
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Community Union (TCU) President Mitch Robinson grilling hotdogs and hamburgers. Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman mingling with students and Somerville city aldermen. Students enjoying conversation with their off-campus neighbors.

This was the scene Friday afternoon on Fletcher Field, where the TCU Senate organized a softball game and barbecue with community neighbors, politicians and Tufts students. The softball, however, was cancelled

due to inclement weather.

"I think it's a good idea for residents to meet each other face to face," Somerville resident Lori Baker said.

She and her husband Joe arrived at the barbecue at 6:15 pm to mingle with students.

The TCU Senate hosted the barbecue to promote better relations between students and their community neighbors. "The idea is to foster a relationship, start friendships and start a dialogue," Robinson said.

Somerville city Alderman Bob Trane worries that community relations have deteriorated.

see BBQ, page 2

## Inside this issue

### FAIR FOODS

Pig out —and save the world! — with Features' look at local foods

see page 3



### A HAPPY HOMECOMING

A winning day for Tufts teams.

see BACK PAGE



tuftsdaily.com

## Today's Sections

News   Features	1	International	13
Arts   Living	5	Comics	16
Editorial   Letters	8	Classifieds	17
Viewpoints	9	Sports	Back
National	11		

# Despite dreary weather, barbeque helps brighten up community relations

## BBQ

continued from page 1

"Unfortunately it has gotten to the point that there is some animosity," Trane said. "We have to be good neighbors and we have to look out for each other and care for each other."

Some residents are bothered by the noise from parties of their student neighbors. As reported in the Daily on Sept. 5, Captain Paul Upton of the Somerville Police Department (SPD) said that "a flood of complaints comes into the [SPD] when students return to campus every fall."

The Bakers, however, usually don't mind the noise from parties, including one that took place Thursday night, "as long as there's no property destruction."

"It would be better if people picked up their trash," Lori Baker said. She often notices red plastic cups left on her lawn. "It's a lack of respect," she said, although she disagrees with the overarching stereotype of all students as disrespectful.

Friday's event featured cookies, hotdogs, cheese burgers and vegetarian options. "I think this is fun, but Tufts should keep

doing more things to involve the surrounding community," junior Angi Kang said while she munched on a hot dog.

"It is great that the student body and the administration saw the need to have interaction with both cities," Medford City Councilor Bob Penta said.

Penta thinks both Medford and Somerville should view Tufts as a beneficial addition to their communities. "The number one issue is making the entire population understand that the university is a plus and shouldn't be frowned upon," Penta said. "Your wealth spills over the hill on both sides."

In terms of community relations, Penta thinks the barbeque was a success. "This is a great step forward," he said. "The best way to the heart is with food."

"It's great to have Tufts as part of our community," said Medford City Councilor and Tufts liaison to the City Council Paul Camuso. "This is a great place to live and study."

Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman said there can never be too much communication between town and gown. "The more we can have dialogue the better off we all can be," he



Like the community barbeque on Friday, the rain dampened but could not stop the festivities at Community Day on Sunday. JAMES FOLTA/TUFTS DAILY

said. "I'd much rather schmooze than serve as mediator between the students and the community," Reitman said.

"Hopefully this event is the start of something great," Trane said. "This is a small step forward."

According to Director of

Community Relations Barbara Rubel, barbecues like the one on Friday could become more common. "We hope to have this event every year," she said.

# Plagiarism search engine accompanies institution of grading guidelines

## PLAGIARISM

continued from page 1

Professors are free to use the search engine in multiple ways, Reitman said. Some will require all students to submit their papers directly to the search engine. Others may randomly submit a few papers to the program, which Reitman said, also works as a deterrent.

Professors can also pick and choose which papers they check for plagiarism if "there's a suspicion that the work was not written for this class or by that student," he said.

Feldberg, who used the program last year, did not enjoy the conversations he had with students whose papers appeared to be unoriginal.

"It was a nightmare," he said. "The parents don't want to believe it's their kid...It's the absolute worst part of our job."

One of his students withdrew from Tufts after being caught plagiarizing last year, Feldberg said. "I knew [him] very well," he said. "I have to accept he realized

he made a mistake."

Feldberg said he and the student talked at length about the incident, but if the student were to ask Feldberg for a recommendation, which Feldberg expected he might, there would need to be another long discussion.

As a result of the Dean of Student Affairs Offices' efforts to assist professors in making decisions about students caught plagiarizing, and to ensure that all students are treated equally, it has drafted a set of grading guidelines for student plagiarists.

These guidelines are now publicly available on the Student Affairs Office Web site and in Faculty handbooks for Arts, Sciences and Engineering. Suggested penalties range from a grade reduction on the plagiarized work to an F in the course.

The addition of these guidelines accompanied a faculty vote last spring to make it mandatory for professors to disclose all instances of academic dishonesty to the Dean of Student Affairs office.

Tufts is under contract with

Turnitin.com through 2011, during which time any faculty member can sign up for a free account to access the search engine. It is paying just under \$18,000 for the service, according to Reitman.

Some schools, like Georgetown University and Tulane University, have already been subscribing to the program for several years.

"We waited I think until enough schools of similar calibers became clients," Reitman said. "I did not hear anyone talking with enthusiasm about any other products."

All professors who choose to use Turnitin.com are required to inform their students on the syllabus, Reitman said.

Some students consider the new procedure to be an annoyance, including sophomore Matthew Christie. In Biology 14 this past spring, he had to submit electronic copies of his lab reports to Turnitin.com, in addition to handing in hard copies. He was annoyed at the fact that he would lose points if he forgot to hand in

an electronic copy.

"It's a pain in the [neck]," he said. "It's just another thing for me to forget to do."

Sophomore Vikram Kumar does not see the program as much of an inconvenience, but thinks "it was a little odd that it was instituted in Biology instead of... other classes where I was actually writing essays."

Psychology professor Heather Urry, who began using Turnitin.com this semester, said that while she thinks the site is a great tool, some students may respond by seeking out "how does it let me get away with it," she said.

Junior Courtney Houston-Carter also attended a high school that used Turnitin.com. He thinks that the program is a useful deterrent against plagiarism, and that even though he did not plagiarize, when his English teacher first talked about the program his heart "kinda jumped a little."

"If you have nothing to hide...it wouldn't hurt," he said.

# Brown and Brew pegged by most students as cozy place to pass the time

## SOCIAL

continued from page 1

Some students, however, like senior Shikha Gupta, said that an on-campus pub would be worthwhile for the students who could take advantage of it. "Students go to pubs anyway, so they might as well make it easier for us and put it right on campus and give us a place to go without having to worry about transportation," she said.

The Senior Class Council sponsors off-campus senior pub nights for \$10 for students over 21, the first of which will occur this Thursday.

For students under 21, Dining Services is currently planning to make changes to the menu and food service in Hotung. Coupled with potential future renovations to the lighting and dining areas, this would hopefully make Hotung more attractive as a social hub.

"We want to improve the menu, both in quality and selection. It would have more possibility to be a late-night venue," Klos said.

Reitman, however, said that students generally are turned off from social events at places like Hotung or Dewick-MacPhie

Dining Hall because they serve as or are closely associated with dining halls.

"When they use the dining halls as venues for on campus events, they still feel like dining halls," junior Mika Green said. Green said it would be nice to have a separate venue used solely for socializing that would not "smell like food."

Brown and Brew, which offers select café fare and a cozier environment, comes closer to attaining this balance. Like Hotung, it is also a performance space for acoustic acts.

Currently, the associate chaplains' office is located in

the area above Brown and Brew. The new Interfaith Center set to open in the spring would free up this space and open up the option to expand the eatery.

For students like Green, who says she can "never find a seat [at the Brown and Brew]" but prefers its mellow atmosphere, this could be an answer to their prayers.

Both Klos and Reitman said that much renovation to the space would be necessary to make the expansion viable, and the menu might be changed to meet the new needs of the establishment.

"For me, what would really drive [Brown and Brew] is a venue that would be a social destination," said Klos. "It is a very popular spot, but use has sort of tapered off since the establishment of the Tower café."

Ferry suggested that the desires of student and faculty may converge in an alcohol license for Brown and Brew, thereby creating a meeting place that would serve alcohol away from the dining halls.

"If they did that," he said, "I would definitely go. It is more social there, more conducive to just hanging out."

## MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▼ DOW JONES  
39.38 11,679.07

▼ NASDAQ  
11.59 2,258.43

## WEATHER FORECAST

Today  
Monday, October 2  
Sunny  
Sunrise: 6:42 AM  
Sunset: 6:24 PM  
Sunny throughout the day. High 68, Low: 48

Tuesday  
Mostly Sunny  
73/50

Friday  
Sunny  
59/40

Wednesday  
Partly Cloudy  
78/50

Saturday  
Mostly Sunny  
62/47

Thursday  
Mostly Sunny  
61/43

Sunday  
Partly Cloudy  
66/52

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"They have no reason not to trust us — we cleaned up our windmills after last year's stunt on the President's lawn."*

Alex Bedig, ECO member  
junior  
see Features, page 4

# Features

THE TUFTS DAILY

Monday, October 2, 2006

## Cream or sugar with your social consciousness?

BY ANNE FRICKER  
Daily Editorial Board

With midterms just around the corner, students are probably drinking more coffee than usual. With this increased caffeine consumption, they just might notice the new coffee options on campus: On Sept. 20, Dining Services began making fair trade coffee available in both Dewick and Carmichael. The coffee is part of Dining Services' new program FEAST (Food Education and Action for Sustainability at Tufts), formerly TFAP (Tufts Food Awareness Project).

"We've had Fair Trade options on campus probably for the last five years," Dining Services Nutrition Marketing Specialist Julie Lampie said. Lampie cited Brown and Brew, the Commons, Hotung and the Tower as on-campus eateries offering fair trade coffee. The Tower Café, she said, sells exclusively Fair Trade, but the fair trade products in the dining halls are new.

"We had our fair trade breakfast last Wednesday to kick off the fair trade option in the dining halls," Lampie said.

According to the Fair Trade Federation Web site, food production companies whose products bear the fair trade label must meet strict criteria, including paying workers a "fair wage in local context," providing a "healthy and safe" work environment, being "open to public accountability," and "providing financial and technical assistance to producers whenever possible."

Lampie explained that while Dining Services hopes one day to offer exclusively fair trade coffee in the dining halls and around campus, to do so now would be "too easy" for students. "Just to have it available exclusively doesn't educate anybody," she said. "We need students to educate other students."

This year, Tufts' Environmental Consciousness Outreach (ECO) has been filling that role. Juniors Caroline Wick and Alex Bedig have been helping through ECO to spread awareness of Fair Trade coffee.

Wick, a transfer student from Bates College, helped spearhead the campaign. "When I first got to Tufts, I noticed that we didn't have fair trade coffee in the dining hall," Wick said. "I thought it was a great way to make a difference."

Lampie explained that Dining Services won't make students pay the difference for the more expensive fair trade coffee, either in the dining halls or in on-campus eateries such as the Tower Café and Brown and Brew. "Fair trade coffee ... is 20 to 30 percent more [expensive], and we have not passed



REBEKAH SOKOL/TUFTS DAILY

Madeline Gardner pours a cup of Central Highland fair trade Coffee in Carmichael Dining Hall.

that cost along to students," Lampie said.

Hopefully, Lampie explained, having fair trade at the same price as regular coffee will increase student consumption. "If [students] show us through their cup usage" that they are drinking the fair trade coffee, Lampie said, "eventually we will go all fair trade ... I'm optimistic that students will support it."

Bedig explained that ECO will be using some new methods this year to get the word out on fair trade coffee. ECO will employ "all the usual tactics:

flying around campus, table tents, getting clear labels on the food in the dining halls that is fair trade ... maybe a few Facebook groups or events, as well as some innovative ones," Bedig said.

While some of the innovative events are still being planned, "We will be having an acoustic, candle lit ... concert where we plan to use the forum to spread publicity about our issue," Bedig said. ECO hopes that the concert will employ no electricity whatsoever, and, pending the approval of the Tufts

see **FAIR TRADE**, page 4

## An apple a day, preferably from New England

BY ANNE FRICKER  
Daily Editorial Board

Not every Tufts student asks the question, "Where did this come from?" when they take a bite of food. If they did, it's entirely possible that another hot dog would never be eaten on the Hill.

However, some Tufts students do ask themselves that question, and Tufts University Dining Services (TUDS) is working to make the answer, "New England."

Dining Services nutritionist Julie Lampie explained that a local food effort is replacing the organic food effort across campuses nationwide. Though TUDS started looking into organic food over a decade ago, Lampie said that high costs stunted the program.

Still, the dining halls offer almost two dozen organic items, including much of the food offered at the veg-

etarian stations. Lampie cited all beans and legumes, such as kidney beans, pinto beans and edamame beans, as well as most whole grains, such as quinoa, barley bulgur wheat and brown rice as being organic. The whole wheat pasta, tofu, soy milk, natural peanut butter and six different granolas are also organic.

Though serving organic meat on a regular basis would be prohibitively expensive, Lampie explained that for "special occasions," TUDS buys meat from Northeast Family Farms.

"It is a meat that is raised in the northeast on small family farms, then slaughtered in small slaughter houses humanely," Lampie said. She estimated that Dining Services buys Northeast Family Farms meat four times per year.

These efforts have mostly been put on hold in favor of local food, which is more practical and also, Lampie said, more nutritional.

"There's no definitive advantage nutritionally from organic," Lampie said, explaining that very few studies have been done to look at the health benefits of organic food. "But we all know that organic has fewer pesticides than traditional products."

In contrast, Lampie said that local food has many nutritional benefits. "It's been freshly picked, so the number of nutrients that are retained is greater than something that is picked, transported across the country on trucks, and that might be consumed a week after it's been picked in the field," Lampie said.

Dining Services offers local food through its FEAST (Food Education and Action for Sustainability at Tufts) program, formerly known as TFAP (Tufts Food Awareness Project).

Right now, locally grown apples are available in the dining halls.

see **FOOD**, page 4

CHARLOTTE STEINWAY | SOS!



### Study tips for the stressed

Dear SOS!,  
I am at a complete loss with my time-management skills. I feel like I'm back in sixth grade, minus the braces, Smashmouth CD, and butterfly hair clips. In this brand-new environment, I don't even know where work begins and play time ends. Please help me find a balance to this seesaw known as college!

Sincerely,

Timed-out Teen

Dear Timed-out Teen,

Have you ever had a crazy pet that goes absolutely wild when given an excess amount of open space? What about a neglected balloon that floats off into the distance? A phlegm-infested relative that leaves his dirty tissues all over the house at Thanksgiving?

Well, as is the answer with all of the aforementioned situations, the key to time-management is quarantining.

Once reserved for rabid dogs, quarantining is a method that has proven extremely useful in actually getting work done. Such separation can take place in the library (the reading room is always a good option, and it's open until 3 a.m. some nights), the Davis Square Starbucks (ample seating room!), or even your dorm floor's lounge (given that there isn't a late-night Chinese takeout sesh in full swing).

What's important is to distance yourself from any possible distraction: namely, the Internet, friends or Season One episodes of "The OC."

Take a second to determine where your social hub is located. Do you tend to do most of your socializing in your dorm? Friends' dorms? The dining halls? Frat house basements? Once you have determined the prime area of social contact, you must now make a pact with yourself not to attempt any form of academia within a five-foot radius of that locale.

However, all locations which you have not deemed to be a danger zone should remain as viable study place options. (FYI, even if you answered "no" to socializing at frat house basements, I still do not recommend busting out your laptop in the middle of a game of beer pong. If it spills on the keyboard, you're screwed).

Once you have chosen a prime spot for schoolwork completion, you need to find a time that not only fits into your schedule, but also synchs with the pinnacle of your scholastic acumen. In other words, find a time to study when you're not: a) ravenously hungry, b) falling asleep, or c) insanely hung over.

The best way to ensure sufficient task completion is to work while the information is still fresh in your mind (i.e., within two hours of your class' conclusion). This way, you can complete the bulk of your recently-assigned work, then review it later before class for a quick refresher.

Although most students don't claim to be "morning people," waking up an hour or so early can often be the solution to efficiently finishing all last-minute assignments. And that way, you have

see **ADVICE**, page 4

To get advice for all your problems, contact Charlotte at [Charlotte.Steinway@tufts.edu](mailto:Charlotte.Steinway@tufts.edu).

## Gone fishing ... for sustainable Pacific cod, that is

### FOOD

Continued from page 3

"We started purchasing local apples probably seven years ago," Lampie said. "We try to source local produce when available. It's usually available until mid-October when the first frost comes."

This year, the local apples will hopefully be available throughout the entire year. "They have cold storage for apples, so in the past, you could buy apples maybe through November," Lampie said. "We're hoping to get them for the whole school year."

However, the switch to local food is not without its difficulties.

"This year we teamed with a local farmer, Lanni Orchards, where in the past, we would go through our distributor," Lampie said. The switch had both positive and negative aspects.

"We both benefited by going direct," Lampie said, explaining that cutting out a third party results in a higher benefit for the farmer and a lower cost for Tufts.

However, the switch also resulted in less locally grown produce. "This year, the farmer was not as capable of providing our needs, which shorted us without our knowledge," Lampie said. "So we cut back on buying certain things that are local."

"Last year, we did a better job because we went through this distributor," Lampie said. Normally, Dining Services can get more than just apples. Lampie cited squash, eggplant, tomatoes, peppers, and zucchini as locally grown food on the market place that TUDS would like to have in the dining halls.

These foods, however, pose a new difficulty: except for apples, most local foods are not available throughout the majority of the school year. "Since school starts in September and the frost comes in early October, we have maybe six [or] seven weeks that you're going to be

able to source any [local food]," Lampie said.

Still, Dining Services is determined: "We still have to work out some of the kinks on the local level, but we are definitely committed to buying as much local [food] as we can," Lampie said.

To help with that commitment, Dining Services has paired with Tufts Environmental Consciousness Outreach (ECO). Junior and ECO member Alex Bedig explained that ECO is committed to raising awareness for locally grown food.

"I see the current means of food production in our country as being inefficient when it comes to our use of scarce and environmentally damaging resources, and not necessarily beneficial to the consumer," Bedig said.

"I believe that encouraging consumption of locally grown products would not only cut out vast wastes as far as the energy costs of shipping fruit across the world, but it would also reconnect people with the foods they are putting in their bodies."

One method ECO and Dining Services are planning to raise awareness is Climate Fest, a festival on Oct. 11 that will celebrate many of the Dining Services food initiatives.

Besides just local food, ClimateFest will also work to raise awareness to a third campaign: sustainable food.

The sustainable food movement, primarily focused on fish, began last year and is continuing to grow. "We're moving towards trying to offer fish that's only considered sustainable or on the green list," Lampie said, citing a record provided by multiple organizations that lists the different sustainable fish.

One of the green lists Dining Services consults is that of the Monterey Bay Aquarium. According to the list, Alaskan salmon, halibut, catfish, and abalone are sustainable, while most sharks, Chilean sea bass,



REBEKAH SOKOL/TUFTS DAILY

and imported shrimp are not.

"Every Wednesday night in Carmichael and every Thursday night in Dewick, we feature sustainable fresh fish of the week," Lampie said.

Lampie explained that currently, not all the fish in the dining hall is considered sustainable. "We would like to move away from Atlantic cod," Lampie said. "Pacific cod is on the green list, which is more plentiful and the farming methods are more environmentally positive."

"We're not completely there, but we'd like to move in that direction," Lampie said.

Bedig said that ECO hopes Tufts will soon only serve sustainable fish, though he admitted that "the market will always

be a huge factor."

Junior and ECO member Carrie Jones thinks that despite fluctuating markets and program difficulties, Tufts will be able to complete its switch to local, sustainable, and fair trade products.

"I think supporting local communities, eating food that isn't grown with obscene amounts of chemicals and pesticides, paying workers fairly for all they provide for us, and harvesting food in a sustainable way that will ensure its existence in the future are all reachable goals for the Tufts community," Jones said.

"Implementing them in the dining halls is the first step to reaching the minds of the student body."

## Aura is key for studying success

### ADVICE

Continued from page 3

the whole night free to bother your studying friends who chose not to read this article.

The final factor to take into consideration is your studying "aura": how and what you choose to study with, mixed with the environment in which you've chosen to do it.

Many people claim their studying aura encompasses the use of music, whether for focusing purposes, or just simply to block out surrounding noise. However, upon discovering that I could ONLY study to Johann Sebastian Bach's "Allegro Concerto" and The Strokes' "Room on Fire," I often opt for complete silence.

Another factor in the study aura is liquid refreshment. Because I am currently eating a Hodgdon tuna salad wrap whilst writing this response, and thus having difficulty in completion (of both the response and the tuna), I do not recommend eating a meal at the same time as you are trying to work.

With that said, though, I do strongly support the consumption of hot beverages to bolster the studying aura. The liquid approach can go two ways: high caffeineation (i.e. grande soy vanilla red-eyes from Starbucks) to jumpstart a long period of cramming, or zero caffeineation (i.e. mint tea with milk and honey from Brown and Brew) to mellow out during a low-key review session. Drinking liquids will keep you hydrated, alert and on-task.

Just remember to drink the right ones — which further proves why you shouldn't study in frat house basements.

# Students Fly Cheaper

Sample Roundtrip Airfares From Boston to:

New York	\$99	London	\$229
St Louis	\$264	Amsterdam	\$297
Orange County	\$303	Tokyo	\$705



**Terms:** All fares are based on roundtrip travel and include a StudentUniverse service fee of \$5. Domestic fares include a 7.5% US transportation tax. Other taxes and fees vary, depending on the itinerary and are not included. Fares are subject to availability and change without notice. Domestic flights valid Mon-Thu with an 8 day advance purchase. 2 day min stay including a Sat night required and max stay is 30 days. International flights valid Mon-Wed with a 7 day advance purchase. Europe/Asia fares valid for departures between Nov 1 and Dec 9. Latin America fares valid for departures through Dec 9. Australia fares valid for departures between Oct 1 and Dec 5. 7 day min stay required and max stay is 180 days. Blackout dates and other restrictions may apply.

 StudentUniverse.com

## Bananas next in line for fair trading

### FAIR TRADE

Continued from page 3

University Police Department (TUPD), be held on the residential quad.

"It might be tricky to get [TUPD] to let us turn off the street lamps and all the lights facing the quad in the dorms, and then let us put out several hundred candles," Bedig said. "But you never know. They have no reason not to trust us; we cleaned up our windmills after last year's stunt on the president's lawn."

Bedig explained that the fair trade movement has more goals than just coffee. "Coffee is definitely only the beginning," he said. "Totally fair trade coffee on campus is considered a short-term goal, something that should happen before current freshmen graduate."

The next goal is fair trade bananas, which ECO is also helping to promote. "Banana farmers are coming to speak at Tufts in October, and they're fair trade as well," Wick said.

Lampie explained that bananas may take a little longer than coffee to implement. "The challenge right now is [that] fair trade organic bananas are available in the marketplace, but going with the organic option as well as fair trade is prohibitively expensive," she said.

As a result, Dining Services is aiming to have fair trade non-organic bananas in the dining halls sometime soon. "For the interim, that's the product we can afford in the short term to provide," Lampie said. "I'm hoping well before the end of the year ... that we will have that fair trade banana in place in both Dewick and Carmichael."

Though fair trade is mostly a social issue — not an environmental one — Bedig explained that there are some environmental benefits to using fair trade products, especially coffee, which Bedig cited as "the second-most traded commodity in the world, behind oil."

"Since most fair trade farms are more

*"Coffee is definitely only the beginning. Totally fair trade coffee on campus is considered a short-term goal."*

Alex Bedig  
Junior

accountable for the goods they produce, they are less likely to use damaging fertilizers or exploit their resources than non-fair trade," Bedig said. Products with the fair trade label are required to engage in "environmentally sustainable practices," according to the Fair Trade Federation Web site.

Still, the social aspect of fair trade goods is important to many students. "We're not really connected to the producers of most goods that we consume," Wick said. "Fair trade coffee tries to make the link between consumers and producers smaller, so more of the money goes to support the farmer. It's a simple, easy way to make a difference."

CD REVIEW

## Yo La Tengo's new release 'Beat's the low expectations



BY DAN STERN  
Daily Staff Writer

Longevity is not a word associated with most indie rock bands. No matter how loyal a fan-base or

### I Am Not Afraid of You and I Will Beat Your Ass

Yo La Tengo



Matador Records

how well received a band's music is, the relatively low album sales, grueling tour schedule and lack of a mainstream reputation often ends with great bands eventually breaking up due to unsatisfactory profits generated from their music (Beta Band, Grandaddy) or signing to a major label (Sonic Youth, Flaming Lips).

That an indie rock band can be ambitious and creative enough to continue to evolve upwards of 15 years into their career is not only rare, it's practically unheard of. But such is the case with indie music's

oldest and most loveable nerds, Yo La Tengo.

For over 15 years, the incredibly charming three-piece from Hoboken, NJ has experimented with a number of genres and influences almost too plentiful to keep track of, all while maintaining their defiant independence and presence outside of mainstream rock.

The brilliant "And Then Nothing Turned Itself Inside-Out" (2000) brought a more refined and mature sound to the band, but yellow flags popped up after the band's two subsequent, rather forgettable albums did little to build upon this advance. Fans and critics agreed that their stifled growth culminated in the subdued, somber and overly produced dream-pop captured on 2003's "Summer Sun," deeming it one of the worst albums of the band's remarkably consistent career.

Not surprisingly, rumors arose that the band was beginning to both lose steam and become markedly less relevant within the music world. The release of a three-disc compilation entitled "Prisoners of Love" (2005) did nothing but fuel

these fears.

Generally, long-running bands will only release a career-spanning compilation if they feel that they are running out of ideas or are about to break up, as was the case when Matador Records (Yo La's label) released a compilation for indie veterans Guided By Voices two years earlier, only to see the group abruptly disband a few months afterward.

However, it only takes a matter of seconds after playing the band's new, hilariously titled full-length, "I Am Not Afraid of You and I Will Beat Your Ass," to realize that the band is back in full force.

While their previous three albums sounded so restrained and safe, "I Am Not Afraid of You..." starts out in the most unconventional way possible: a 10 minute noise-jam titled, "Pass the Hatchet, I think I'm Goodkind," containing two minimal verses over the nastiest, toe-tapping bassline heard on record this year. While a lesser band could have lost the listener altogether with such an audacious

see **TENGO**, page 6

## Great fall music slate brewing at Brown and Brew

BY OLGA RUKOVETS  
Contributing Writer

Looking to add a little flavor to that coffee? Come to Brown and Brew Café Wednesday nights and support your fellow Tufts students and local performers at "Brown and Brew Unplugged."

Whether you want a little background music to accompany your studying, a soundtrack to your conversations or soothing melodies to alleviate the day's stress, "Brown and Brew Unplugged" is the place to go. From 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., your local café and study hub will be transformed into an acoustic performance space where this month's four performers will offer varied fare to help you warm up on those cold fall nights.

To kick off the month, Geoff Brown (LA '06) will perform an eclectic set this Wednesday, reflecting the music major's study at Tufts and elsewhere. With five independently released albums, Brown is making his way in the music world with his trusty guitar and mandolin.

No stranger to the local music scene, Brown has participated in a variety of ensembles (jazz, Javanese gamelan, klezmer and African music), and has studied Celtic and bluegrass on mandolin. The Brown and Brew alum describes the venue as "a relaxed atmosphere and more of a vibe than a 'show.'"

Junior Ben Levine, another "Unplugged" veteran, also lauds the calm ambience. "It was very informal and relaxed," said Levine. "This year I expect it will be a bunch of cool people just hanging out."

Levine is next in the series to grace the stage, bringing with him his blend of acoustic music and classic rock on Oct. 11. Formerly with a band, this time the musician will give a solo performance.

Senior Neil Padover (who is also the Chief Copy Editor for The Daily), will headline at Brown and Brew Oct. 18, his ninth performance at the venue in the past three years. Padover plays acoustic guitar and sings mostly pop, but he also sings classic rock and some R&B. Though he's played on and off since seventh grade, he doesn't consider himself a very skilled musician.

see **BREW**, page 7

## A harmonious homecoming



SARAH HALPERT/TUFTS DAILY

The Amalgamates perform on Friday evening in Goddard Chapel as part of the annual Homecoming A Cappella show featuring the Amalgamates, the Beelzebubs, and the Jackson Jills.

## Marty Scorsese doesn't 'Depart' from gangster path

BY JACOB WORREL  
Contributing Writer



ANDREW COOPER/WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Jack Nicholson is not afraid, and he will beat Leonardo DiCaprio's ass.

Martin Scorsese is no first-timer when it comes to portraying the underground world of organized crime on film. In

The Departed



Starring Jack Nicholson,  
Matt Damon, Leonardo DiCaprio  
Directed by Martin Scorsese

"Goodfellas" (1990) and "Casino" (1995), Scorsese depicted the Mafia in the streets of New York City and the casinos of Las Vegas.

see **DEPARTED**, page 7

# ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

This weekend, the server in our office crashed. We apologize for any ads that were supposed to be in today's paper but do not appear.

Please contact Leslie at [tuftsdailybusiness@gmail.com](mailto:tuftsdailybusiness@gmail.com) to let us know if we made a mistake with your ad today.

We sincerely apologize for any oversights and any inconvenience.

## Don't be 'Afraid' of Yo La Tengo's latest masterpiece

### TENGO

continued from page 5

opening track, it is captivating all the way through.

As "Pass the Hatchet" abruptly ends just after the 10 minute-mark, the listener is treated with the piano-driven indie-pop ballad, "Beanbag Chair," a song that, while impeccably catchy and charming, could not be any different in nature from the track that precedes it. The juxtaposition of these two songs not only captures the band's incomparably eclectic nature, but is a perfect preview of how phenomenally all-over-the-place "I Am Not Afraid of You..." is.

In this one little album, there's gorgeous chamber-pop ("Black Flowers"), adorably poppy neo-soul ("Mr. Tough"), and heart-breaking ballads ("I Feel Like Going Home"), as well as the droning dream-pop that the band perfected over their past three albums ("The Race is On Again").

The album ends the same way that it started, immersing the listener in a zen-like state as the band lets it all hang out with the fiercely consuming 10 minute epic, "The Story of Yo La Tengo." Never has a band worn so many of its influences on its sleeve and still managed to sound so different from the rest of the pack.

Statements are already being made comparing this album to the Beatles' "White Album" (1968), not only because of how multifarious it is, but because of how it manages to keep such a firm grip on the listener while jumping all over the place.

The fact that such a lofty comparison can even be considered showcases the unrelenting quality of this album. It is both the crowning achievement of one of the generation's greatest bands and the best rock album of this year.



MATADOR RECORDS

Researchers maintain that the meaning of the phrase "Yo La Tengo" has forever been lost to the sands of time. Or a Spanish dictionary.

## On-campus venue offers acoustic tunes Wednesday

### BREW

continued from page 5

"I'm really just a performer who likes to interpret other people's songs and share my own," said Padover.

The audience isn't always so receptive to that sharing, however: "There are always people hanging in the background drinking coffee and doing homework," said Padover. "So, I try not to disturb them. This show should be fun and laid-back."

That laid-back feel also serves to make the stage familiar and intimate. "It's like playing guitar to your friends in the living room," said senior Manan Shah.

Shah, the final performance of the month, showcases his talents Oct. 25. A music major, Shah has been playing the guitar since sixth grade; his style has evolved into what he describes as a "blues-influenced folk music." Specifically, his influences include The Band, Led Zeppelin, Bob Dylan and Counting Crows. Shah, too, has a history with the Brown and Brew stage, having played regularly since freshman year.

"Brown and Brew Unplugged" happens every Wednesday night during the semester; with such a diverse musical lineup, these performances are sure to appeal to any music lover. In the words of someone wise, you can't pass up a free show. Go ahead and support your local music scene while sipping a nice cup of joe.

## Whether he deserves it or not, will someone please get Scorsese an Oscar?

### DEPARTED

continued from page 5

This time around, the back alleys and bars not too far from Tufts University's pristine niche here in Medford serve as the backdrop for the acclaimed director's newest offering, "The Departed." The movie delves into the history of Boston's gangland from Southie to Somerville, revealing a side of the city that few movies have been able to capture on screen.

The story follows two rookie police officers, Billy Costigan (Leonardo DiCaprio) and Colin Sullivan (Matt Damon), whose lives intertwine through their relations to Frank Costello (Jack Nicholson), a boss in the Irish mob. After graduating from the police academy, Costigan's first assignment is to infiltrate the mob in order to bring down Costello's criminal organization.

Meanwhile, Colin Sullivan is promoted to the police department's Special Investigation Unit, where he secretly serves as Costello's inside man. As both sides become aware of a mole within their respective organizations, Costigan and Sullivan struggle to expose each other before they end up dead or in jail.

Although "The Departed" is a remake of the 2002 Hong Kong film "Internal Affairs," Scorsese succeeds at reinventing the story by adapting it to the streets of Boston. Sticking to the same basic plotline, the two films differ because of the defining role that the new setting plays on the progression of the story and the development of its characters.

The director shows the real-life brutal rivalry between Irish and Italian gangs. Frank Costello and his thugs are a thinly veiled reference to James "Whitey" Bulger and the Winter Hill Gang, a group of notorious Irish-American gangsters that operated in the '60s and '70s.

Scorsese uses the city in which the story takes place to add to the aesthetic of the film. In "The Departed," he plunges his audience into the heart of Boston by shooting scenes around the city's famous landmarks. Scorsese unravels the underground aspects of the city by bringing the camera into the Irish bars where Costello and his crew congregate. Even the soundtrack has a strong Boston ring to it, with songs by local boys, the Dropkick Murphys.

Scorsese's excellent cast

delivers top-notch performances. Put another feather in Leonardo DiCaprio's cap; this is his third successive role paired with Scorsese and follows his notable 2005 Oscar nomination for "The Aviator." This former teen magazine favorite is proving that he's more than the proverbial pretty face with his increasingly impressive acting skills.

DiCaprio portrays a young undercover cop faced with having to give up his sense of identity and live in constant fear amongst gangsters. He plays the role of both policeman and criminal very well, demonstrating his vulnerability as well as his hot-headed and thuggish temperament.

Jack Nicholson is also exceptional as the emblematic villain, Frank Costello. His coarse dialogue is often vulgar, but witty as well. Nicholson's intense acting echoes Daniel Day-Lewis' outstanding performance as The Butcher in Scorsese's "Gangs of New York" (2002).

Matt Damon, Mark Wahlberg and Martin Sheen round out the cast playing officers in the Special Investigations Unit. Matt Damon's antagonistic character, Colin Sullivan, partly drives the theme



ANDREW COOPER/WARNER BROS. PICTURES

"I'm just saying, between 'Good Will Hunting' and 'Titanic,' we both know which one should have won the 1997 Oscar. It was the one without a boat in it."

of betrayal throughout the thriller. The editing of the film brilliantly keeps the suspense alive between Damon and DiCaprio.

Scorsese has been nominated five times for the Best Director Oscar, but has never taken a statue home. If he gets nominated again this year, it's hard to tell whether or not he'll finally get the Academy's recognition as one of the world's best moviemakers.

It's long overdue, but they've already refused to give him the prize for some of his most ingenious work. "The Departed" isn't his most Academy Award-friendly movie, but they might give him the Oscar anyway out of respect for his career.

After all, it seems a bit ridiculous that Three 6 Mafia have one on their trophy shelf, and Martin Scorsese doesn't.

Have something to say?

Write a Viewpoint!

Submissions are welcomed from all members of the Tufts community.

## THE TUFTS DAILY

KATHRINE J. SCHMIDT  
Editor-in-Chief

## EDITORIAL

Kelly Rizzetta Managing Editors  
Andrew SilverLena Andrews Editorial Page Editors  
Samantha Goldman  
Jacob Maccoby  
Pedro Rodriguez-Paramo  
Mark Pesavento

Zofia Szykowski Executive News Editor

James Bologna News Editors  
David Pomerantz  
Marc Raifman  
Robert SilverblattSarah Butrymowicz Assistant News Editors  
Pranai Cheroo  
Jenna Nissan  
Lilly Riber  
Jeremy White

Anne Fricker Executive Features Editor

Arianne Baker Features Editor

Matt Skibinski Assistant Features Editors

Stephanie Vallejo Executive Arts Editor

Greg Connor Arts Editors  
Mikey Goralnik

Diana Landes Assistant Arts Editors

Sarah Cowan  
Kristin Gorman  
Elizabeth Hammond

Marissa Weinrauch Viewpoints Editor

Elizabeth Hoffman Executive Sports Editor

Alex Bloom Sports Editors  
Andrew Bauld  
Rachel Dolin  
Kelley VendelandEvans Clinchy Assistant Sports Editors  
Thomas Eager

Ford Adams Executive Photo Editor

Jeffrey Chen Photo Editors  
Mike Conroy  
Jo Duara  
Alexandra Dunk  
Sarah Halpert  
Josh WilmothAnjali Nirmalan Assistant Photo Editors  
Vanessa White

## PRODUCTION

Joel Harley Production Director

Jason Richards Production Managers  
Adam Raczkowski  
Meredith ZeitzerMarianna Bender Layout Assistants  
Natalie Koo

Kelly Moran Online Editor

Neil Padover Chief Copy Editor

Ferris Jabr Copy Editors  
Julia Leverone  
Grant Reid  
Matt Skibinski

## BUSINESS

Leslie Prives Executive Business Director

Rachel Taplinger Business Manager

Zachary Dubin Office Manager

Eli Blackman Advertising Managers  
Hadley Kemp

Stacey Ganina Receivables Manager

The Tufts Daily is a nonprofit, independent newspaper, published Monday through Friday during the academic year, and distributed free to the Tufts community.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

## ADVERTISING POLICY

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

P.O. Box 53018, Medford, MA 02155  
617 627 3090 FAX 617 627 3910  
daily@tuftsdaily.com

## OFF THE HILL | UCLA

## Admissions quick-fix isn't real answer

DAILY BRUIN

Our response to Harvard University's half-hearted nod to diversity in admissions is a quiet yawn. Several schools have joined Harvard in eliminating their early admission programs, but none of them will have any significant effect on a problem that is far larger than that.

Diversity in admissions is one of the most hotly debated issues in higher education today. Many top-tier universities across the country have found their minority admits decreasing over the years and many are looking to change that.

Elite eastern universities — Harvard, Princeton and the University of Virginia — have jumped on the admissions bandwagon and revised their procedures in the hope that it will help out low-income students who rarely apply for early decision.

Proponents of the revision say low-income students are left behind by the early applications because they must wait to compare how much financial aid they may receive from other schools, arguing that this makes early applications impractical or impossible.

But that's not true in every case. Many universities have an early admissions option that is non-binding — they will admit or defer a student early, but the student is free to wait to respond or simply choose another school. Most of these applications give students time to hear back from other schools before they have to commit. This does not disadvantage for low-income applicants who apply for nonbinding early applications.

Other schools have adopted the binding early decision process in which the prospective student agrees to attend a specific school if accepted. This is the case in which low-

income students face a real problem.

It's a noble goal to save low-income applicants from this conundrum, but it's hardly the most important consideration colleges should be addressing. It's simply too small an effort for such a large and looming problem within higher education.

In the context of such a vastly mangled educational landscape, early admissions isn't even a drop in the bucket.

We're in a situation where university tuition is ballooning, K-12 education in many places is abysmal, and teachers in low-income areas simply don't get the resources they need to be good educators and prepare students for college. It looks like we have much more to deal with when it comes to who gets into which school.

A commission charged by U.S. Education Secretary Margaret Spellings that assesses the current state of

higher education recently finalized its report. The commission brings to light a prohibitively expensive school system that is geared toward the privileged and does not hold itself accountable for student performance.

The University of California-Las Angeles has approved a new model for admissions termed the "holistic" approach. This differs from the current process by requiring administrators to score each application as a whole rather than in separate parts.

In reassessing its admissions process, UCLA cannot overstep the bounds of Proposition 209, which forbids the use of race in admissions decisions.

The policies being implemented by the likes of UCLA, Harvard and others show how much concern universities have for changing the quality of higher education.

It's too bad the problem really isn't in their hands.

## NATE BEELER



## LETTERS

To the Editor:

Matt Mertens' Sept. 29 article ranting about Notre Dame football is unconvincing and conveniently leaves out facts that would obviously detract from his already weak thesis about why Notre Dame football is "overhyped and overrated."

Mertens began by attempting to deceive readers into believing that Notre Dame's football schedule is easy by deliberately ignoring the superior teams that Notre Dame has already played.

Mertens is quick to mention the softer teams on the schedule, but he should be reminded that through the first five games, Notre Dame has played undefeated teams, including the sixth-ranked Michigan Wolverines (a team that obliterated the Irish) and 24th Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Additionally, Notre Dame's final

game of the regular season is a match in Los Angeles against the USC Trojans, the third-ranked team in the country. To otherwise ignore these facts is completely disingenuous on Mertens' part.

I also wish to dispel the notion that Notre Dame was "racist" in its dismissal of Tyrone Willingham and hiring of Charlie Weis.

First, can Notre Dame really be called a racist institution if they hired an African-American as head coach in the first place?

Second, if Mertens knew anything about Notre Dame football, he would find that Tyrone Willingham was simply an awful recruiter whose shortcomings are soon to be exposed in the coming years, as his signing of offensive linemen was criminally negligent.

Willingham supporters are quick to point out that Brady Quinn was a Willingham signee, but he would

not have even garnered attention from the Irish staff if it weren't for the prodding of one of Quinn's high school teammates, current Irish safety Chinedum Ndukwe.

Though Mertens accurately states Willingham's record as a coach, he also overlooks the fact that Willingham presided over the objectively worst stretch of football in Notre Dame history.

From November 30, 2002 to November 1, 2003, Willingham went 2-8, replete with five losses coming by 20 or more points, and two shutouts.

Despite all of this, it makes sense for Mertens to bemoan the presence of Charlie Weis on the sidelines for the Irish. After all, if you hated Notre Dame, wouldn't you want a mediocre coach running the show rather than a three-time Super Bowl winner?

Larry Luppi  
Graduate student of history



CORBIS

## Pandemic flu soon? Odds seem to worsen

BY DAVID DAPICE

For several years, a dangerous flu virus called H5N1 has been circulating in birds. Less lethal versions of it have been around much longer, but this particular type is deadly to chickens and can infect mammals such as cats, pigs, dogs and people. The deadly virus has become widespread in many countries,

*David Dapice is an associate professor of economics at Tufts University.*

though not yet in North America.

The virus is unstable and has been changing in a way that might make it more transmissible between people. Already, there have been a growing number of cases and several “clusters” suggesting inefficient human-to-human transmission. The question is if H5N1 will mutate to easily spread among people.

Many experts believe that the virus will “go pandemic,” and events in Asia raise the possibility that it will be soon-

er rather than later.

If it does start to spread easily, it will not be easy to stop. People can be infected and shed the virus for a few days before symptoms appear. Unless air travel was halted, disease models show all major air hubs in the United States would be infected in four days.

Most models estimate about 100 million getting sick in the United States, many of whom would need hospital-

see **FLU**, page 10

## Tufts’ racial diversity — or lack thereof?

BY PAULA KAUFMAN

Before going to press, reporters at The Tufts Daily searched for more than one student of color to quote in an article on falling African-American enrollment. They never found their second quote.

This could be because there are 52 African-American students in the freshman class. FIFTY-TWO.

Upon hearing this, my African-American friends and white friends, were outraged. “Why” many queried, “was this article being published now, two months after the start of school?” Suddenly the perception of Tufts being “diverse” seemed dead wrong.

Though Tufts is an exemplar of global diversity, as of late, it appears that national diversity is under-represented. A brochure profiling the class of 2010 shows that 25 percent are “students of color,” yet only five percent are African-American. Other universities, such as Stanford, Princeton, Harvard and Amherst, all have 9 percent or more African-Americans in their 2010 classes.

Not only should this current statistic be significant to all freshmen, but it undermines Tufts’ notable history on equal rights. Though the exact date is unrecorded, Tufts accepted African-American students long before it was common practice to do so. As recorded in Tufts’ online archives, in 1910, W.E.B DuBois stated that Tufts was an institution that had “sent forth Negro graduates of power and efficiency...” Now, nearly 100 years later, the numbers seem to reflect a disconnect between Tufts’ history and where we should be in 2006.

*Paula Kaufman is a freshman who has not yet declared a major.*

According to The Tufts Daily, the same number of African-American students were accepted this year as in 2005, but fewer chose to matriculate. Several reasons for this come to mind; one is money. Undeniably, resources play a large roll in recruitment, especially for schools that do not have the monetary support to be “need blind” in admissions. But Tufts’ effort to award grants and scholarships should be expanded.

Another point of contemplation could be the small number of African-American faculty members at Tufts. Several students I spoke with also cited the number of African-American-related courses as a point of concern. Though Tufts offers African-American studies as a minor, this field of study should become more central to the curriculum. Not only would this encourage more diverse students to apply to Tufts, but it would enhance study for all students.

Over Sunday brunch, one freshman, Marie Cole, from Los Angeles, Calif., expressed surprise at the lack of African-Americans in her class. Cole, who chose Tufts because of “its welcoming atmosphere and academic rigor,” noted that she was one of two African-Americans on her hall.

Cole believes that more racial diversity is essential: “The makeup of the student body affects everyone, white and black. One idea of diversity is attracting people from different coasts and states, but racial composition should also be acknowledged.”

To Tufts’ credit, recruiting efforts for African-Americans are being given greater emphasis. This change has been spearheaded by individuals such as Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Sternberg, who helped create another staff position for student

of color recruitment. In addition, Dean of Admissions Lee Coffin hopes to visit more urban high schools, disseminating information about Tufts. Hopefully, this new direction will be successful.

However, the effort should not stop here. Focusing on urban areas is only part of the equation. For example, Tufts should recruit students of color in rural America. Southern outreach must also be made a priority, particularly in areas such as Mississippi and Alabama, which have 37 percent and 26 percent African-American populations, respectively. Currently, there are no freshmen from Mississippi and one from Alabama.

This type of recruitment is a challenge, requiring resources and a strong pitch, a pitch made to students who have likely never heard of Tufts or been to New England. But this diversity would add immeasurably to Tufts, giving it more dimensions, both racially and culturally.

In a phone interview, freshman Ashley Calhoun from Detroit, Mich. stated that she was “shocked” by the small number of African-American freshmen.

“Then,” she said, “I began to wonder if Latino students were also underrepresented.”

Though saddened by the numbers, Calhoun was also optimistic, stating, “I believe Tufts will make it a priority to act.” From examining Sternberg’s and Coffin’s efforts, hopefully this is the case.

For only when this imbalance is reconciled — starting with the number of African-Americans in the next entering class — will Tufts match up to its reputation as being one of the nation’s best universities. Currently, there is work to be done. The number 52 speaks for itself.

SAM DUPONT | RED SKY AT NIGHT



### Stormy Straits

In a decidedly minor international incident last week, Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian suggested that it was time Taiwan had a new constitution, and, further, that perhaps this new constitution should redefine Taiwan’s territory in relation to big brother China.

This announcement was widely perceived to be diplomatic code for a push towards outright independence from Beijing.

The China Daily, Beijing’s English-language newspaper, carried an explanatory note in its first column about the incident: “Taiwan is an inalienable part of China, and both the mainland and Taiwan belong to one and the same China...” President Chen is only ever referenced in China with quotation marks around his title: “president.”

Needless to say, these two parties espouse somewhat divergent opinions on their relationship, a disagreement that has been a source of continuing tension across the Taiwan Strait for decades.

The real excitement last week, however, came with the American response to President Chen’s statement, which amounted to a mid-level state department official affirming the United States’ friendship with China and discouraging any Taiwanese bid for independence.

Though this diplomatic nonsense made barely a ripple on the back page of the international section in most American newspapers, the headline of last Thursday’s Global Times shouted, “America slaps Taiwan in the face!” All schadenfreude aside, the leadership in Beijing was certainly pleased and relieved to know the Bush administration has stuck with their side in this most recent round of cross-Strait growling.

Although the state of international politics has undergone a few changes in the past 30 years, the US has been more or less on friendly terms with China since Nixon was president, maintaining a “One China” policy that placates Beijing by refuting Taiwan’s independence.

This all very nearly changed in early 2001, when President Bush promised to “defend Taiwan with whatever it takes,” against a hypothetical Chinese attack. This rash promise, a product of the same neo-conservative thought that led us into Iraq, was a dangerous and ill-considered move that could have been the first step towards a truly ghastly conflict.

With China suddenly downgraded to “strategic competitor” status, there came a loud ‘ahem’ from across the Pacific, and all of East Asia sat up and listened, wondering if World War III would be held on their home turf. Five months later, a pair of jetliners slammed into the World Trade Center, and China was suddenly on the back burner again.

Back to today, when the latent independence movement in Taiwan could easily gain enough momentum to pull off a very real separation from Beijing with a security guarantee from the United States. China would be more or less obliged to respond to such a declaration with an invasion, lest they suffer a colossal loss of face and prestige, as well as the legitimacy of their empire in other potential breakaway regions.

The United States would then, of course, rush the Seventh Fleet to the defense of the Taiwan Strait, and war would have begun with the potential for unparalleled human catastrophe.

see **DUPONT**, page 10

*Sam DuPont is a junior majoring in international relations. He is currently studying abroad in Beijing, China. He can be reached at Samuel.DuPont@tufts.edu.*

## Avian flu could reach Hill; Jumbos should be prepared

### FLU

continued from page 9

many of whom would need hospitalization. There are fewer than 1 million hospital beds in the United States, so severe pressure on healthcare facilities would be likely.

It is uncertain how many of those infected would die. Only about 3 percent of those who got sick in the United States in the 1918 flu pandemic died, but this year, more than half of those catching avian flu have died. The avian flu has shown no sign of becoming less deadly.

If the fatality rate for those infected were 10 percent, 10 million would die in the United States — and it would be deadliest for teens and young adults, not older people.

What does this mean for Tufts students? The period of maximum danger is during the flu season, roughly from October to April. If a pandemic were to occur, the best way to slow it down would be to “shelter in place” — stay home.

However, home would probably not mean Tufts. Tufts would find it very hard to keep thousands of students in dorms healthy and separated from each other.

Food supplies might be interrupted, and Dining Services now has only a limited emergency supply of food, though they could extend this in an emergency.

But where could students go to? How many of their parents have a 30-day supply of food stored, as Governor Romney suggested families should put aside this year? How many have a three-month supply as some emergency workers are now being told to provide for themselves and their families?

How many know about frequent hand washing, social distancing, N-95 masks and other tricks to reduce the spread of the flu? (In a normal year, about 10 percent of people get the sea-

sonal flu.) What would international students do if airline flights were cancelled? What would students whose parents live in major cities do if food supply shipments broke down?

One Boston-area college sent a letter on Aug. 23 to all incoming students saying that it might be necessary to close the university in a pandemic emergency. It instructs the students to have a realistic place to go to for shelter, a way to get there, a designated person with whom to travel (if by car), and to set aside provisions for food and water.

Every student has to certify that these preparations are in place and give a contact phone number so that they can be warned by the college in the event of an emergency.

It is very difficult to plan for something that is so uncertain. We do not know if a pandemic will occur this flu season or even in the next few years. However, on Sept. 6 in New York, Dr. David Nabarro, the UN senior coordinator for avian flu, said that there will be a pandemic and that we now have only “God-given time” to prepare for it.

He also said that officially reported H5N1 cases and deaths were likely significantly under-reported. He said that, while we were now officially at Level 3 on the pandemic warning scale (1= no worries; 6 = run for the cellar), levels 4, 5 and 6 might come very quickly.

Recent World Health Organization warnings say that H5N1 is mutating, making vaccine production harder and raising fears of resistance to current medicines used to control it.

The other uncertainty is how bad it will be. Part of “bad” is how many will be infected and what percentage of those infected would die. Part of “bad” is what the impact will be on our society and economy.

Would power and other utilities continue to function? Would healthcare workers report for work? Would food and fuel deliveries keep being made?

It is very difficult to predict just how difficult life would become or for how long.

The other point is that medicines and vaccines for this flu are in short supply. In the United States, there is enough Tamiflu (the best and nearly only promising medicine for H5N1 flu) for less than 5 percent of the population.

Vaccines are being tested, but some are difficult to produce; some have low or slow antibody responses, and others have dangerous adjuvants (chemical boosters to help the immune response) that can cause auto-immune problems.

In any case, existing vaccines take half a year to produce. If pandemic flu holds off for a year or two, we should have more vaccine knowledge and production capacity and higher levels of Tamiflu stocks. We could also use the time to stockpile other medicines for secondary diseases, which are likely.

So what should Tufts do? We have a university-wide committee working seriously on the issue, but bad to worst cases of pandemic flu would be far beyond the capacity of any institution to manage. We can hold meetings to educate ourselves and to think about the wider implications. The Institute for Global Leadership and Physicians for Human Rights will address this on Nov. 3 in a campus-wide meeting.

In the meantime, students, faculty and staff can and should act themselves. Students could talk with their parents about storing food and water. If you live off-campus, do you plan to stay in your apartment or go elsewhere? If you have medical issues, are there extra medicines? The main thing is to educate yourself and prepare.

Maybe nothing will happen. Maybe the s— will hit the fan, even this academic year. A little insurance never hurt. Go to [www.pandemicflu.gov](http://www.pandemicflu.gov) or [www.fluwiki2.com](http://www.fluwiki2.com), and you will find lots of information. Don't waste the time that we have.

## Is WWII coming?

### DUPONT

continued from page 9

Chen's most recent rabble-rousing was perfectly ambiguous: It was not total abandonment of Taiwan, but was, at the same time, a slap on the wrist for President Chen, warning him away from inviting conflict. His actions are especially dubious considering that he is currently under heavy fire for corruption charges; his rivals see the statements on independence as a way of diverting attention from his political woes.

Over the past few years, there has been a lot of excitement in the American media over the inevitable, massive impending conflict with China, and this panic-mongering often gives the impression that America ought to be knocking heads with the Chinese. I asked Donny Huang, a Chinese businessman and Beijing University professor of US-China communication, if he thought conflict between these two powers was inevitable, especially as China continues to rise in power.

Professor Huang drew his response from the I Ching, Ancient China's oldest classic of philosophy; he compared China and the Chinese people to the element of water, as described in Chapter Eight.

“Water can be as soft as a drop or as strong as a tsunami,” he said. “Water can penetrate even stone, but will always flow to create balance and will last forever.” Huang admitted that we did not, in fact, know what would happen, but suggested that the Chinese had a uniquely superb understanding of inter-state conflict, dating to the Warring States Period that led to the unification of China in 221 B.C.

This perspective, combined with their ability to morph and adapt to changing conditions, is the reason the Chinese civilization has lasted for 5,000 years, a span of time that makes America's 230-year history look like a flash in the pan.

Right or wrong, Huang's faith in his country is not unique among the Chinese. With 5 millennia of history and nearly 1.4 billion people, a certain level of confidence is well warranted.

China, rest assured, will not be going away any time soon.

# Class of 2007 SMILE!

## Senior Portraits for the 2007 Tufts University Yearbook

are **NOW BEING SCHEDULED!**

*Be sure that your professional portrait is included in the section of the yearbook that formally presents the graduating class!*



There are two simple ways to schedule your appointment:

**1.** Log on to [www.ouryear.com](http://www.ouryear.com) and use the Tufts code **267**, or...

**2.** Call **1.800.OUR.YEAR** (800.687.9327) during business hours.  
( 8:30 AM - 7:30 PM EST)

SENIORS Photographed AT THIS SESSION ONLY will have the opportunity to win \$50 Gift Certificates towards a portrait package or FREE Yearbooks!



ALAN BRISSON/MCT

A University of Minnesota nurse displays an anti-nicotine vaccine in a lab at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn., on Sept. 20.

## New vaccines would defend against bad habits

BY RONALD KOTULAK  
McClatchy Tribune

Vaccines, the most potent medical weapon ever devised to vanquish deadly germs, are now being called on to do something totally different and culturally revolutionary—inject people against bad habits like overeating, cigarette smoking and drug use.

Whether this new era of vaccine research can actually subdue many of the poor lifestyle choices that are today's biggest threats to health—causing obesity, cancer, heart disease and other problems—has yet to be proved.

But the evidence is promising enough to persuade the federal government to put millions of dollars toward finding out if two of the vaccines can end nicotine and cocaine addiction.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse, which has spent \$15 million on clinical trials for the vaccines and plans to spend

more, predicts that one of the nicotine vaccines may be available for marketing in three years.

"The American Cancer Society has projected that we will have one billion people die from smoking in the world in this century," said Frank Vocci, director of medications development for the institute. "If you had a vaccine that helped people quit and stay quit, or prevent them from smoking, that's where you'd get the greatest public health benefit."

Meanwhile, results from a major obesity vaccine trial under way in Switzerland are expected later this year and company officials are hopeful that the vaccine could be ready for use in a few years if all goes well.

To tamp out deleterious behavior, the new vaccines employ the body's natural immune system in an innovative way. Instead of building antibodies to destroy germs as traditional vaccines do, they construct antibodies that lock onto nicotine and cocaine molecules, preventing them

from reaching the brain.

"What we're seeing is a renaissance in vaccine technology," said Dr. Gary Nabel, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases' Vaccine Research Center. "It's only natural that when you have a technology that's this powerful it can be applied to other medical problems."

Normally, nicotine and cocaine molecules are too small to be seen by the immune system. So to make the vaccines, scientists attach these molecules to big target proteins, like harmless viruses or bacteria, which the immune system can recognize and attack with specialized antibodies.

When the person later smokes a cigarette or takes cocaine, the antibodies wrap up and neutralize the molecules before they can trigger feelings of euphoria and pleasure in the brain. Smokers and cocaine users given the vaccines say their pleasure is diminished or they no longer get as high, which decreases the desire for the drug.

## Citizen reporting gains traction: news brought to you by the average Joe

BY KIM PETERSON  
McClatchy Tribune

The Capitol Hill Seattle blog says it offers tales from the "fancy pants" part of the Seattle neighborhood, and since the beginning of the year has given its 100 regular readers local news, big and small:

Tully's has begun offering free wireless Internet. A school bus ran over the Vios Cafe sign. In the hot summer weather, a list of neighborhood swimming pools.

There are more weighty items. One post, for example, analyzes police data to identify areas with the highest crime-growth rates this year. It's a piece of reporting you would expect to see in Seattle's daily and weekly newspapers, not in a blog.

The site is definitely journalism,

said its creator, even though the 31-year-old man gets to hide behind a cloak of anonymity—something most mainstream journalists can't do, but a practice not uncommon in the online world.

And Capitol Hill Seattle isn't exactly eliciting concern about competition from city newsrooms.

But in its small way, the site represents the great hope of the "citizen journalism" movement. Take Capitol Hill Seattle and multiply it by millions. One day, say some, the from-the-trenches reporting by average Joes will emerge as a news force all its own.

"We're in a time when activist citizens and sometimes even the general public have an opportunity to be involved and create meaningful and easy-to-share

journalism," said Merrill Brown, a former RealNetworks executive heading a Carnegie-Knight project on journalism education. "And we're all trying to figure out what that means."

The topic is top of mind for David Brewster these days. The Seattle Weekly founder is looking to start an online newspaper about Seattle. Other local companies have built news sites, though with a national focus, and encourage members to contribute articles.

Digital cameras, blogs and other technology are turning people who used to only consume news into those who report and publish it.

The Internet is rewriting the rules of the news business, and traditional media giants are trying to make sense of it all.



THOMAS JAMES HURST/MCT

Jeff Reifman, a former Microsoft developer, is the founder of NewsCloud, a news aggregator.

"We're in the middle of a revolution, and revolutions offer both challenges and opportunities,"

Paul Steiger, managing editor of The Wall Street Journal, said at a conference in June.

## Hurricane patterns grow familiar, formidable

BY MARTIN MERZER  
McClatchy Tribune

Hurricane Florence—wide right. Hurricane Gordon—wide right. Hurricane Helene and Tropical Storm Isaac—wide right and wide right.

What is going on here? What is consistently making these storms hook through the distant Atlantic and remain far from land?

And speaking of hooks, are we off the hook for the rest of the hurricane season?

Answer No. 1: A ridge of high pressure over the Atlantic that served as our tormentor in recent years, nudging storms toward us, has become our savior, allowing them to bypass us and move north before they touch land.

Answer No. 2: The 2006 hurricane season runs until Nov. 30 and we're not in the clear quite yet.

We've been fortunate so far, but nature's Tropical Weather Production Co. usually shifts from the Atlantic to a different assembly line at this stage of the season, and we become more susceptible to storms that develop close to home, especially in the Caribbean.

"At this time of year, Florida is a big target for anything coming from that direction," said Chris Landsea, science



MICHAEL TERCHA/MCT

Life is largely back to normal in Cozumel, Mexico, after Hurricane Wilma devastated the popular vacation destination in October 2005.

and operations officer at the National Hurricane Center in West Miami-Dade County.

Exhibit A: Hurricane Wilma. Born in the Caribbean last Oct. 15, it grew into the strongest hurricane on record, then weakened somewhat and crashed through South Florida on Oct. 24.

It was one of eight hurricanes that hit the state in 2004 and 2005.

Though the number of storms this year stacks up as pretty average by historical standards, scientists say the season has been an oddity—a welcome aberration—and we remain in the middle

of a decades-long period of heightened activity.

And this season clearly is different from the past two. By this time last year, for instance, we were dealing with Rita, the 17th named storm of that season, eight more than have been produced this year.

Scientists cannot fully explain these variations, saying that large-scale forces in the atmosphere and ocean are not yet well understood.

"We know the 'what,' but a lot of times we don't know the 'why,'" said James Franklin, a forecaster at the hurricane center.

## Woodward's new book biased, according to the White House

BY KEVIN G. HALL  
McClatchy Tribune

The White House on Sunday attacked investigative journalist Bob Woodward, accusing the reporter of pursuing an agenda in researching his new book "State of Denial," which portrays the Bush administration in an unflattering way.

Appearing on the ABC news program "This Week with George Stephanopoulos," White House counselor Dan Bartlett said Woodward had "already formulated some conclusions even before the interviewing began" with current and former top administration officials.

Excerpts from the book were published Sunday in The Washington Post, where Woodward is an assistant managing editor. They included allegations that President Bush gave rosy public reports about Iraq despite intelligence reports that expressed concern about the rise of the insurgency and the ability of the United States to bring stability. The book also alleged that Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice was warned about Osama bin Laden just months before the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Two earlier Woodward books, "Bush at War" and "Plan of Attack," were widely considered



CHUCK KENNEDY/MCT

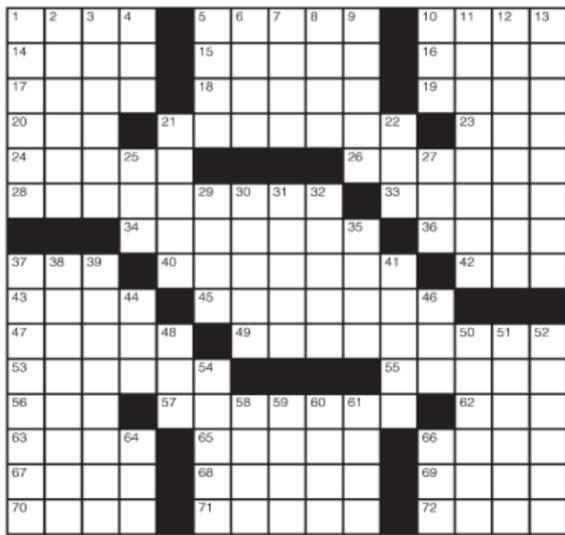
Bob Woodward, of the Washington Post, speaks at the National Press Club on Jan. 13, 2000.

sympathetic to the White House. But Woodward's third book on Bush's conduct of the war on terror alleges that the president and his team deliberately mislead the public about the on-the-ground reality in Iraq.

On Friday, White House spokesman Tony Snow dismissed the book as cotton candy, suggesting it was light and just repeated old news and views. Sunday, Bartlett took a decidedly more hostile tone, cautioning, "I'm not going to use the word agenda," but then suggesting just that.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Speaker's platform
  - 5 La Scala cheer
  - 10 Vigoda and Burrows
  - 14 Minuscule
  - 15 Take it easy
  - 16 Take it easy
  - 17 Headliner
  - 18 No later than
  - 19 Bear dad
  - 20 Actress Sara
  - 21 Candidate for cement boots
  - 23 Coffee server
  - 24 Major aluminum producer
  - 26 Chattered
  - 28 Final
  - 33 Faulty
  - 34 Holiday harmonizer
  - 36 Cancun cash
  - 37 Homburg or fedora
  - 40 Discontinuity
  - 42 Male offspring
  - 43 Actor Alda
  - 45 Eared seal
  - 47 Muddle
  - 49 Foundry
  - 53 Group of seven
  - 55 Chris of tennis
  - 56 Actress Balin
  - 57 Thumbs down on both
  - 62 Black goo
  - 63 Actor Diggs
  - 65 Angler's basket
  - 66 H.H. Munro
  - 67 Shoshones
  - 68 Damages
  - 69 Grp. with energy
  - 70 Saucy and spirited
  - 71 Shoot from shelter
  - 72 Camp shelter



© 2006 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 10/2/06

- 7 Choral voice
- 8 Colorado resort
- 9 Eurasian primrose
- 10 Avant-garde French sculptor
- 11 Pretty ones
- 12 Coffee choice
- 13 Insists upon observance of
- 21 Anwar of Egypt
- 22 Period
- 25 Pharmacy abbr.
- 27 Stereo part, briefly
- 29 Garden dandy
- 30 Actress Marisa
- 31 Brighten up
- 32 Conversation starter
- 35 April forecast
- 37 Overacts
- 38 Disaffect
- 39 John Q. Public, e.g.
- 41 One of the Champions
- 44 Loon
- 46 11th month

Solutions



- 48 Female swan
- 50 Seal for reshipping
- 51 Norse sea monster
- 52 Rigorous
- 54 Support-line
- 58 Land of Isfahan
- 59 Actress Polo
- 60 Coarse fiber
- 61 Different
- 64 NYC hrs.
- 66 Drunkard

HOROSCOPE

For the week of Oct. 2 to Oct. 8, 2006

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)** Ethics in the workplace, unexpected demands from corporate leaders and long-term job security are now a strong concern. Early this week, watch for close colleagues to avoid new assignments or politically risky duties. Remain patient, however, and expect an attitude of acceptance and group participation to soon emerge.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 20)** Ongoing financial restrictions will now slowly fade: after Tuesday, expect large purchases or the steady expansion of business partnerships to provide lucrative alternatives. For many Taureans, this is the right time to begin new business ventures or request special favors. Later this week, discuss home improvements, revised plans or key family decisions with loved ones.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)** New romantic or social obligations will this week require careful discussion. Someone close may wish to dramatically change their lifestyle or daily habits. Emotional independence, ongoing power struggles and recent family disruptions may be a strong influence. Encourage caution but expect passions to be high: debate will now trigger complex home decisions.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)** After several days of workplace misinformation, close colleagues are now willing to disclose valuable tactics and beneficial leads. Early this week, respond quickly to concrete proposals and renewed paperwork. Probe for detailed answers and rare opportunities: positive employment alliances will be a continuing theme over the next few weeks.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Romantic expansion, quick employment changes and revised partnerships are highlighted early this week. Tuesday through Friday, expect new social alliances and business plans to require a bold response. Ask loved ones and older authority figures for special favors, financial advice or concrete promises: confident requests will soon be rewarded.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Past memories are this week emotionally vivid and revealing. Over the next two days, many Virgos will experience dramatic moments of insight or romantic wisdom. Areas of concern include delayed relationships, broken promises or mistrust between friends. Wait for obvious signals: new opportunities will soon be presented.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Before mid-week, expect cancelled projects, revised schedules or newly assigned duties to offer surprising opportunities for advancement. Remain silent, however, and allow others to take the lead: prideful moments and public displays of confidence will not be easily forgotten. After Thursday, a long-term relationship may require serious discussion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** For many Scorpios, freedom versus restriction now becomes an underlying issue in long-term relationships. Early this week, expect a trusted friend or lover to reveal unusual ideals, needs or opinions. Avoid strong reactions, if possible, and wait for meaningful progress: minor tensions will soon lead to healthy discussion and workable agreements.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Home decisions are best avoided over the next few days. At present, loved ones may need extra private time to adjust to changing workplace demands, family obligations or long-term financial commitments. Offer practical support and timely advice: minor social events and daily expectations can now be easily delayed.

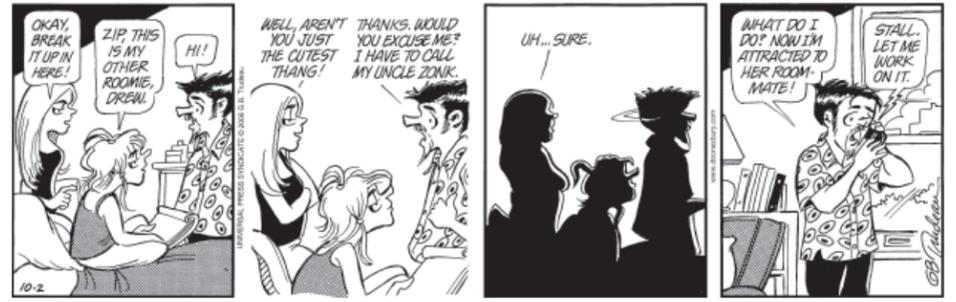
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)** A long-term friend may this week require delicate advice. Family approval, rare home proposals and quickly changing marital status may be on the agenda. Encourage public confidence and honest disclosure: close relatives will not easily accept private decisions, poorly timed announcements or lingering secrecy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)** Gossip and romantic speculation may be unusually distracting over the next few days. Enjoy private moments with trusted friends but, if possible, avoid group discussion. Someone close may now wish to reveal personal information concerning a mutual friend or new lover. The social consequences are unpredictable: remain quietly dedicated to established ethics.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Family members may this week be briefly moody or distant. Refuse to be derailed by social doubt or negative attitudes: loved ones may now need extra time to evaluate recent financial changes or career improvements. After mid-week, a powerful wave of insight and sensitivity is due to arrive. Watch for friends and lovers to quickly resolve inner conflicts.

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



FOX TROT

BY BILL AMEND



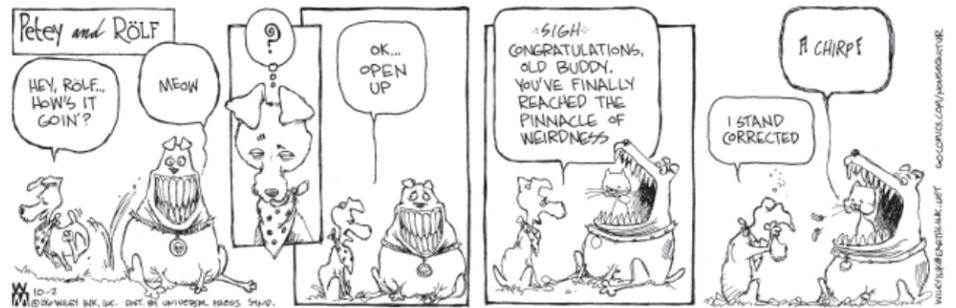
DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



SUDOKU

Level: Simple

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

10/2/06

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

"Maf54 (8:08:31 PM): get a ruler and measure it for me"

— former Rep. Mark Foley (R-Fla.), co-chair of the House Caucus on Missing and Exploited Children, to a House page

Around Campus	Housing	Services	Services	Wanted	Wanted
<p><b>Psychology Department Group Dynamics Experiment</b>                      \$\$ for Research Participation!                      Earn \$10/hour for 60-90 minute study on group dynamics in the Tufts Psychology Department (490 Boston Avenue). Timing is flexible depending on your schedule. For more details, email tuftspsychexp@hotmai.com. This study has been approved by the IRB.</p> <p><b>Spyder Web Enterprises</b>                      Apartments Sublets and Roommates. List and browse free! Find an apartment, sublet or room. In any major city or area. Studio, 1, 2 bdrm \$800-3000. www.sublet.com 1-877-367-7368</p>	<p><b>Real Estate</b>                      Tired of paying rent? Tufts faculty member selling 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath condo in Medford. Only 3-years old, freshly painted, ready for move in. 3 levels of living space plus huge unfinished basement, 2 off-street parking spots. 5-minute drive, 20 minute walk to campus. #379,900. Email 598main@gmail.com for photos, more details, or to schedule showing.</p>	<p><b>MGH InternWanted</b>                      Need a part time job?                      The Tobacco Treatment Services at Massachusetts General Hospital is looking for an intern to spend 8-10 hrs/wk completing phone surveys for research purposes. Compensation is available! Call 617-726-1427 for information.</p> <p><b>Dr. Richard Goodman Relationship Problems?</b>                      Richard A. Goodman, "Newsweek" quoted therapist and relationship specialist has a few openings for students. Complete confidentiality. Tufts insurance accepted. Call (617) 628-4961</p>	<p><b>California Cryobank - GotSperm</b>                      \$\$ GOT SPERM? \$\$                      Earn up to \$900 /month                      Healthy MEN in college or w/ BA/BSwanted for our sperm donor program. APPLY ONLINE: www.cryobankdonors.com</p>	<p><b>STS Travel - Spring Break 2007</b>                      Call STS for the best deals to this years top 10 Spring Break destinations! Earn the highest rep commissions! Ask about our group discounts! Voted best party schedules. 1-800-648-4849. www.ststravel.com.</p> <p><b>Mad Science</b>                      Instructors Needed to present FUN science activities for kids at schools and parties. Need car and experience with kids. Training provided. P/T. \$25/1 hr. program. Apply online: www.madscience.org/greaterboston or 617-484-6006</p>	<p><b>Sara Auerbach - Babysitter Needed</b>                      Seeking childcare care for our 2 month-old daughter on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 2pm to 7pm. Location is Conwell Ave, blocks from Tufts. Salary is negotiable. Email me at sara2171@yahoo.com if interested.</p>

**CLASSIFIEDS POLICY** All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with check, money order, or exact cash only. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds are \$5 per week with Tufts ID or \$10 per week without. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group. Questions? Email business@tuftsdaily.com.

**FOOTBALL ANALYSIS**

# Defense saves day in Jumbos' comeback

BY EVANS CLINCHY  
Daily Editorial Board

For Tufts alumni, Saturday was a day to come back to the alma mater and take in the sights and sounds of a home football game. For the football players themselves, however, Saturday was almost a day to come back down to earth.

Coming into Saturday's Homecoming match-up with the Bates Bobcats, the Jumbos had an unbelievable 20-game winning streak to protect, having beaten the Bobcats in every single game between the two schools since 1986.

And early in the game, that streak was in trouble.

After an early touchdown pass from junior Brandon Colon and a second-quarter field goal from sophomore Zach Demma, the Bobcats were up 9-0 in the second quarter. Despite the early deficit, the Jumbos refused to go quietly.

"We were still optimistic; you have to be," senior quad-captain Chris Decembrele said. "It's a long game, and you've got to stay up. We knew we could score."

The Jumbos would eventually come back, scoring twice before halftime and once more in the fourth quarter to seal the deal. And while Saturday was a productive day for senior quarterback Matt Russo and sophomore wide receiver David Halas, much of the credit for the comeback win should go to the Jumbos' defense, which stopped the Bobcats dead in their tracks in the second half and preserved the Tufts lead.

The Bobcats had nine drives after Demma's field goal made it a 9-0 game. Four of those drives culminated in turnovers forced by the Jumbos' defense—three of them interceptions of Colon's passes, and one a fumble that stifled the Bates attack early in the fourth quarter.

Senior quad-captain Brett Holm, junior Nathan Scott and freshman Alex Perry all recorded interceptions for the Tufts defense. All three defensive backs also had an interception last week for the Jumbos, who now easily lead the NESCAC with eight picks in their first two games.

"We have some good athletes," coach Bill Samko said of his defense. "If people are going to keep throwing the ball all over the place, we're going to get chances to make those kinds of plays."

Last week it was Ben Saccomano, a sophomore making his collegiate debut for Hamilton, who was picked apart by the Jumbo defense. But Colon, the opposing quarterback this time around, was no slouch.

"He performed well," Samko said of Colon. "Two years ago, he was the Rookie of the Year in the NESCAC. He's got good skills, and he's capable of becoming a great quarterback."

But that potential ran into a ruthless Tufts defense on Saturday. Colon completed just 44 percent of his passes, going 17 for 39. And three interceptions is never a sign of anything good.

"He's a talented athlete, with great receivers, but our defensive backs did a great job stopping the pass," Decembrele said. "We've got a lot of good veteran DBs, and coach [John] Walsh, our defensive coordinator, is a great coach."

# Duffy-Cabana saves Jumbos in shootout

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
continued from page 16

and you have to be on your toes ready to go. Other than that, there's not too much you can do."

The win was a huge one for the Jumbos, who are now well above .500 and enter the league-heavy stretch of the season with momentum working heavily in their favor.

"It's an awesome feeling," Casellas-Katz said. "At the beginning of the season we had a couple of tough games that we lost, and we started to win more. I guess what

we've been stressing is not to be complacent with a win. Even though we win one game, it doesn't mean anything about the next. We have to keep working hard and pushing to the next level to keep winning."

The Jumbos will have the chance to do just that this Thursday, as they take on non-conference Gordon on Bello Field. A win will earn them a 6-2 mark, their best record in a decade, and send them into a stretch of games against Bowdoin, Trinity, and Wesleyan with some extra confidence.

# Defense seals Tufts' victory in second half

**FOOTBALL**  
continued from page 16

Jumbos on the board.  
An interception by senior quad-captain Brett Holm kept the momentum going as Tufts looked to take its first lead of the game. A few plays later, it was Russo connecting with Halas for a five-yard score to give the Jumbos a 14-9 lead.

"We got the momentum going in our way," sophomore left guard Dave Libardoni said. "It was important that we established our offense going into the half."

Another Bobcat field goal before the break brought the score to 14-12, but in the second half, the Bates offense was stymied by a once again resilient Tufts defensive effort. As usual, the vaunted side was led by its All-New England defensive end Chris Decembrele. The senior quad-captain had eight tackles on Saturday and came close to getting his first career interception, diving after a tipped Colon pass attempt.

"I really thought I had [the interception]," said Decembrele, who also had two pass break-ups on the day. "But the ref thought he saw it hit the ground. At the end of the day, I thought we battled tough and made

some big plays."

The Jumbo defense succeeded in shutting down Macnamara, Bates' number one wide out. Macnamara, who caught a touchdown in last year's tilt against Tufts, was held to four catches and just 10 yards on the day.

"They did a great job of covering me all game," added Macnamara. "I was basically a non-factor."

The two teams exchanged punts for the duration of the third quarter as both sides waited to cash in on a mistake from the other.

That hiccup occurred in the fourth quarter, when Bates sophomore punter Chris Hertz was unable to handle a shaky snap. Tufts Junior Gary Heffernan pounced on the loose football, and Tufts took over deep in Bates territory.

"That was a huge momentum changer in the game," said Macnamara, who, like many other Bobcats before him, finishes 0-4 in his career against Tufts. "That gave them a very short field in a two-point game, which you absolutely can't do. It was definitely a game changer." That set up Russo's 21-yard strike to Halas, that in the end, clinched the 21st straight victory for Tufts over Bates.

# Oct. beckons after Invitational win

**VOLLEYBALL**  
continued from page 16

in five games at the Jumbo Invitational this weekend to win their home tournament and get the validation that has eluded them in

VOLLEYBALL		Jumbo Invitational	
1st of 8 teams (4-0)		Goldstein: 20 digs	
Friday	Friday		
Salisbury 0	Wellesley 1		
Tufts 3	Tufts 3		
<b>GAME SCORES</b>	<b>GAME SCORES</b>	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Salisbury.....15 23 22	Wellesley.....20 30 27 24		
Tufts.....30 30 30	Tufts.....30 26 30 30		
Wysham: 14 kills, 4 blocks	Harrison: 16 kills		
Harrison: 13 kills	Feiger: 46 assists		
O'Reilly: 36 assists	Goldstein: 16 digs		

two previous 2006 matches against MIT.

The Engineers are one of the top teams in New England and have two season wins over Tufts, accounting for half of the Jumbos' total losses. The win over MIT clinched an overall victory for the Jumbos in their home tournament, as they amassed an unblemished 4-0 record.

"[The win] was fantastic," senior co-captain Kelli Harrison said. "We came [into] that game with two losses [to MIT]. We always think we can beat them, of course, but each loss just made the win that much sweeter."

The climactic game against MIT came on Saturday afternoon in Cousens Gym. In front of a home crowd, the Jumbos battled back and forth with the Engineers, taking the first game 30-24 before dropping the next two games 30-20 and 30-15.

At this point, it appeared to be a repeat of the previous week's match, when after the match was even at one game apiece, MIT stepped up and blew the Jumbos away in the third game, and then held on to win the fourth.

This time around, however, the Jumbos rallied to win a tension-filled fourth game 30-28 and carried that momentum into a 15-10 win in the decisive fifth game, which won them the match and the tournament, their first tournament title of the season. In the process, Tufts handed MIT only its second loss of the season, and the Engineers now stand at 21-2.

"That's something I'm really proud of our team for: that they took the opportunity to start over and constantly set the tone," coach Cora Thompson said. "You don't think about past games; you don't think about anything else. They knew what they wanted and they knew it was going to take a gutsy performance to win."

"I was really impressed with our whole team," she continued. "When you play a team like that, you find out who you really are."

Once again, Harrison led the way for the Jumbos, bringing 18 kills and her on-court leadership to the floor. Sophomore Kaitlyn O'Reilly was named the Tournament MVP partially for amassing 46 assists in

the five-game match against MIT. Junior Katie Wysham, also a member of the All-Tournament team, led the front line with six blocks, while sophomore Natalie Goldstein continued her stellar defensive season with 24 digs.

Wysham's stock has skyrocketed for the Jumbos over the last two weekends, as she has become an important defensive weapon in Tufts' arsenal, bringing her 6'1" frame and veteran experience to the court.

"Her feet are quicker than they've ever been," said Thompson of her front-line leader. "She really gives us everything she's got. She's leading with her play and leading with her emotion."

Prior to the MIT game, the Jumbos played their first game in the championship bracket against SUNY Cortland. Tufts won 3-0 (30-20, 31-29, 30-27), but was challenged in the later games by a feisty Cortland squad. The Red Dragons entered the tournament at 14-6 but saw their record drop to 15-9 after a tough weekend at Cousens.

Spearheading the Jumbos' offense against Cortland was sophomore Stacy Filocco, who has continued her impressive play over the last few weeks.

"I have to give Stacy a lot of credit this year," Thompson said. "She stepped into a position where she never really played, she wants to be better, and it's showing on the court. I think all of her hard work is paying off, and she's just going to get better over time."

Filocco had 12 kills to lead the Jumbos against the Red Dragons. Goldstein and fellow sophomore Maya Ripecky held down the fort defensively, with 17 and 16 digs, respectively.

Tufts' path to the championship bracket included easy wins over Salisbury and Wellesley.

The Jumbos breezed by the Salisbury Sea Gulls 3-0 (30-15, 30-23, 30-22). Wysham and Harrison fronted the Tufts attack in that match, with 14 and 13 kills respectively. O'Reilly led the team in assists against Salisbury, as she did for most of the weekend, with 36. Wysham also made her presence known defensively, with four blocks.

In the tournament's first match, the Jumbos topped Wellesley 3-1 (30-20, 26-30, 30-27, 30-24) to set the tone for the rest of the Invitational. Harrison again led the way for the Jumbos with 16 kills. Filocco and Wysham also had impressive performances, with Filocco putting up 13 kills and Wysham contributing six blocks. Goldstein put up another solid defensive effort with 20 digs.

The undefeated weekend brings the Jumbos to 12-4, as they now look ahead to Tuesday night's clash with Emerson at home. The Jumbos have won nine of their last 10 matches and are hitting their stride as they enter a stretch of their season that includes five league showdowns, including a big challenge this weekend from the 13-1 Amherst Lord Jeffs.

"All you can ask for is improvement every time, to work past it when you have a lull, and to have the maturity as a team to bring you out of that lull," Harrison said.

# Petite Husky has serious credentials

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
continued from page 14

seems pedestrian in comparison to Wolfe' showing against Ohio State. He averaged a mind-boggling 9.19 yards per touch, and interestingly, his opponent that night was none other than this season's early Heisman favorite, Buckeye quarterback Troy Smith.

Smith has the elite talent, the top schedule, and an excellent supporting cast—a combination which, barring a meltdown,

should lead him to the Heisman banquet in New York City in December. However, sitting next to him should be Wolfe.

So back to the big question: who's afraid of the big bad Wolfe?

It's not Troy Smith, Adrian Peterson, Brady Quinn, and any other legitimate Heisman candidate, but rather the Heisman voters, who could be faced with denying the NCAA's all-time single season rushing leader the award that he deserves.

**MEN'S SOCCER**

# Tufts notches first league win

BY MATT MERTENS  
Contributing Writer

After starting its season in a five-game winless rut, the men's soccer team finally looked in control

**MEN'S SOCCER**  
at Kraft Field, Saturday

Bates 0  
Tufts 2

Glass: 1 goal  
Botwinick: 1 goal

on Saturday. And it couldn't have come at a better time, as the resurgent Jumbos defeated NESCAC rival Bates at home on Saturday, 2-0.

Two second-half goals gave Tufts a badly needed league win, its first of the year, and prevented the ignominy of mathematical elimination from the playoffs in the first month of the season.

The Jumbos controlled the flow of the game for the first 20 minutes. They nearly got on the scoreboard in the game's opening minute when junior striker Dan Jozwiak received a ball from midfield and cut back behind two defenders. He fired his shot from 20 yards out straight at Bates junior keeper Rob Munro, however, and the opportunity was wasted.

In the 30th minute, Tufts had its best opportunity of the first half. Junior midfielder Alex Botwinick feathered a cross-field through ball to Jozwiak, who had snuck behind the Bates defense. Munro rushed out to cut down Jozwiak's angle, and the shot bounced wide left.

Freshman Bear Duker, who played a key role as the team's mid-field distributor, was upbeat about the Jumbos' improving ability in the attack.

"I thought we played a couple of really good balls today," Duker said. "Combine that with our defense clamping down [in two straight shutouts], and we've got a chance to keep building on this win."

The Bobcat defense tightened up its marking considerably as the half progressed, taking control of possession and forcing the Jumbos into ineffective long passes.

As the half wound down, the pace of Bobcats senior winger Ithai Schori confounded Tufts' defense. From his right side, he swung in several dangerous crosses and forced freshman keeper Pat Tonelli to make a scrambling save in the 25th minute. On one play, sophomore striker Greg Nelson headed the ball down to an onrushing Schori, who cracked his first shot from 15 yards. Tonelli

deflected the ball and smothered the rebound.

"[Schori] was certainly a player we were aware of, but we focus on ourselves and don't dwell on their players," senior tri-captain Jon Glass said. "No man will win the game by himself."

The Jumbos were firmly in command to begin the second half, and Glass broke the 0-0 deadlock with a goal in the 50th minute. After a winding run from the back line, he played a give-and-go with Duker and slotted a ball into the lower-right corner underneath Munro's arms for his second goal of the season.

"I think the tone was set with the goal. [Glass] came out of the back with the ball, and I told the lads at halftime that if you are going to run the ball, run it with conviction," coach Ralph Ferrigno said. "He certainly did, and it was a great run and a super finish."

"I came up from the back and got a great ball from Bear," Glass added. "You don't get many chances when you're a defender, so I want to make damn sure to finish the ones I get."

The Jumbos stayed on the offensive after the goal. Deft touches from Duker created chances in the 55th and 58th minutes, and the freshman had his own go at the goal just a minute later. Sophomore midfielder Peter DeGregorio flicked a cross from the left side to the unmarked Duker, who could not get around on the half-volley and trickled the ball to Munro.

The Bobcats' opportunities were limited in the second half. Their best chance came in the 61st minute, when a free kick from Schori bounced around in the box and ended up on the foot of unmarked junior midfielder Duane Pelz. Tufts junior defender Andrew Drucker jostled Pelz just enough to throw off his shot, which bounced straight to Tonelli. The official waved off protests from Bobcats players for a foul, and Bates stayed off the board.

Tufts subsequently had multiple opportunities to pad its advantage, as sophomore midfielder Sam James volleyed a cross off the post in the 69th minute and Munro denied a breakaway goal from Jozwiak in the 87th.

Botwinick iced the game a minute later when he took a cross from the left side, shielded the ball from his defender with his body, and flicked a shot past the charging keeper to provide the final margin.

Ferrigno downplayed the win but was pleased overall.

"I still feel we've got a ways to go, I want to be clear on that," he said. "But this team has stuck together, and they're playing for each other."

**INSIDE COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

# Who's afraid of the big bad Wolfe?

## N. Illinois' RB could take down Barry Sanders, Heisman or not

BY ZACHARY SCHILLER  
Contributing Writer

What do Adrian Peterson, Steve Slaton, Michael Hart, Antonio Pittman, Marshawn Lynch, and Kenny Irons have in common?

That's easy—all are starting running backs for top 25 teams and possible Heisman contenders.

Here's a tougher one: which of these six running backs is leading the nation in rushing?

None of them. The leading rusher in Div. I is the **Northern Illinois Huskies'** running back, senior Garrett Wolfe.

Garrett *who*?

At 5'7" and 177 pounds, Wolfe looks more like a kicker than a running back. However, after Saturday's performance against the **Ball State Cardinals**, a game in which Wolfe finished with an eye-popping 353 yards rushing, he now has an excellent chance at breaking the all-time NCAA single-season rushing mark.

In only five games this season, Wolfe has rushed for 1,146 yards. That's a season for several good running backs, but Wolfe still has seven games left. He is averaging a staggering 229.2 yards rushing per game, and if he keeps up this pace, Wolfe will surpass 2,750 yards for the year.

To get a better appreciation, compare these statistics to the current NCAA single-season record, held by none other than former **Detroit Lions** great Barry Sanders.

In 1988, Sanders averaged 238.9 yards a game in 11 games at **Oklahoma State** to finish the season with 2,628 yards. Though Wolfe has an extra game to break the record, there is the definite possibility that he could do so in his 11th game, as Sanders did, and avoid any controversy.

However, one debate that Wolfe cannot avoid is whether he's worthy of the national spotlight. The major knock against him is that he faces weaker opponents. Northern Illinois plays in the Mid-American Conference, and therefore does not see top-quality opposition week-in and week-out that other Heisman Trophy candidates do.

While the MAC in recent years has grown stronger and has been the training grounds for NFL quarterbacks such as Ben Roethlisberger, Byron Leftwich and Chad Pennington, it is still considered a mid-major conference. This has definitely been a disadvantage in the Heisman balloting. The last time a player from a non-BCS conference won the Heisman was in 1990, when Ty Detmer set the NCAA single season record for passing yards with 5,188 while playing at **BYU**.

This is the type of uphill battle that Wolfe now faces if he were to seriously contend for the Heisman. Strengthening his case, Wolfe has gone out and destroyed the easy competition by running for 196, 263, 198, and 353 yards in four games this season.

On top of that, when Wolfe gets

a chance to play against ranked teams, he does not disappoint. In the 2005 season opener against the No. 4 **Michigan Wolverines**, Wolfe ran for 148 yards and a touchdown on only 17 carries. In this year's season opener against **Ohio State**, he scampered for 171 yards rushing on 26 carries and another 114 yards from five receptions. That's 285 total yards against the No. 1 team in the nation.

Rarely has the nation seen an individual player torch the top-ranked team for so many yards. The most recent player that comes to mind is Vince Young of the **Texas Longhorns**. Though he was a quarterback, he made every defensive coordinator quiver when he took off from the pocket. In the 2005 season, Young may have had the greatest individual game in BCS championship history against then-No. 1 **USC**.

His personal box score was downright scary. Young was 30 of 40 for 267 yards passing with another 200 yards rushing on just 19 carries for a total of 467 yards. That alone should have won him the Heisman, except it came a month after the balloting ended and the award had already been handed out to his opponent from that night, USC tailback Reggie Bush.

Young averaged 7.91 yards per touch that night against the two-time defending national champions. But even that number

see **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**, page 13

**SCHEDULE | October 2 - October 8**

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
<b>Field Hockey</b>				<b>vs. Gordon</b> 4 p.m.		@ Bowdoin 12 p.m.	
<b>Women's Soccer</b>			@ Brandeis 4 p.m.			@ Bowdoin 12 p.m.	
<b>Men's Soccer</b>				@ Rhode Island College 4 p.m.		@ Bowdoin 12 p.m.	
<b>Football</b>						@ Bowdoin 1 p.m.	
<b>Volleyball</b>				<b>vs. Emerson</b> 7 p.m.		@ Amherst 12 p.m.	@ Middlebury 2 p.m.
<b>Men's Cross Country</b>						@ All-New Englands 1 p.m.	
<b>Women's Cross Country</b>						@ All-New Englands 12:30 p.m.	

**STATISTICS | STANDINGS**

**Field Hockey (5-2, 3-1 NESCAC)**

	CONFERENCE			OVERALL	
	W	L	Pct	W	L
Williams	4	0	1.000	8	0
Middlebury	4	1	.800	6	1
Bowdoin	3	1	.750	6	1
<b>Tufts</b>	3	1	.750	5	2
Trinity	2	2	.500	5	2
Wesleyan	2	2	.500	3	3
Bates	1	2	.333	3	2
Conn. Coll.	1	3	.250	3	4
Amherst	0	4	.000	2	5
Colby	0	4	.000	1	4

**Women's Soccer (2-2-2, 1-2-2 NESCAC)**

	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
Williams	4	0	0	1.000	7	0	1
Amherst	3	0	1	.875	6	1	1
Middlebury	4	1	0	.800	5	1	0
Colby	2	0	2	.750	5	0	2
Wesleyan	2	2	0	.500	4	3	0
<b>Tufts</b>	1	1	2	.500	2	2	2
Bates	2	3	0	.400	5	3	0
Bowdoin	1	3	1	.300	2	4	2
Conn. Coll.	0	4	0	.000	2	5	0
Trinity	0	5	0	.000	1	7	0

**Men's Soccer (2-4-1, 1-3-1 NESCAC)**

	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
Wesleyan	4	0	0	1.000	7	0	0
Williams	3	0	0	1.000	7	0	0
Bowdoin	4	1	0	.800	6	1	0
Amherst	3	1	0	.750	7	1	0
Middlebury	3	2	0	.600	6	2	0
Bates	2	3	0	.400	4	3	0
Colby	1	2	1	.375	2	2	2
<b>Tufts</b>	1	3	1	.300	2	4	1
Conn. Coll.	0	4	0	.000	2	4	1
Trinity	0	5	0	.000	0	7	0

**Volleyball (12-4, 1-1 NESCAC)**

	CONFERENCE			OVERALL	
	W	L	Pct	W	L
Williams	4	0	1.000	12	2
Wesleyan	2	0	1.000	11	3
Bowdoin	3	1	.750	9	3
Colby	2	1	.667	8	6
Amherst	1	1	.333	13	1
Conn. Coll.	1	1	.250	10	5
<b>Tufts</b>	1	1	.333	12	4
Middlebury	1	2	.250	8	5
Bates	1	3	.200	8	10
Trinity	0	2	.000	5	4
Hamilton	0	4	.000	5	9

**NCAA Div. III Women's Cross Country Rankings (as of Sept. 26, 2006)**

- Ranking, Team (Points)**
1. SUNY Geneseo (280)
  2. Amherst (270)
  3. Washington (MO) (266)
  4. Wisconsin (255)
- 5. Tufts (247)**
6. The College of New Jersey (237)
  7. Colby (231)
  8. Calvin (229)
  9. Williams (213)
  10. Carleton (207)

**Individual Statistics**

	G	A	Pts
Ileana Casellas-Katz	2	3	7
Michelle Kelly	3	0	6
Stacey Watkins	2	1	5
Marlee Kutcher	2	1	5
Tess Jasinski	1	2	4
Kathleen Martin	1	1	3
Brittany Holiday	1	0	2
Emma Kozumbo	0	1	1
Meghan Becque	0	0	0
Margi Scholtes	0	0	0
Katie Pagos	0	0	0

**Goalkeeping**

	GA	S	S%
Marilyn Duffy-Cabana	9	46	.836

**Individual Statistics**

	G	A	Pts
Martha Furtek	3	1	7
Lauren Fedore	2	0	4
Fanna Gamal	1	0	2
Rebecca Abbott	0	2	2
Jessie Wagner	0	1	1
Abby Werner	0	1	1
Joelle Emery	0	0	0
Kim Harrington	0	0	0
Jen Fratto	0	0	0
Annie Benedict	0	0	0
Genevieve Citrin	0	0	0

**Goalkeeping**

	GA	S	S%
Annie Ross	5	33	.868

**Individual Statistics**

	G	A	Pts
Dan Jozwiak	3	0	6
Mattia Chason	2	1	5
Bear Duker	2	1	5
Ben Castellot	2	1	5
Jon Glass	2	0	4
Bob Kastoff	1	1	3
Alex Botwinick	1	1	3
Sam James	0	1	1
Joey Stampone	0	1	1
Andrew Drucker	0	1	1
Greg O'Connell	0	0	0

**Goalkeeping**

	GA	Svs	Sv%
Pat Tonelli	13	33	.717

**Individual Statistics**

	Kills	SA	Ass.
<b>Offensive</b>			
Kelli Harrison	161	16	1
Stacy Filocco	140	15	4
Katie Wysham	138	19	1
Cecilia Allende	74	4	6
Kate Denniston	40	3	10
Kaitlyn O'Reilly	16	5	421
<b>Defensive</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>Digs</b>	
Katie Wysham	48	41	
Cecilia Allende	31	14	
Stacy Filocco	15	150	
Maya Ripecky	0	143	
Natalie Goldstein	0	214	
Kelli Harrison	15	136	

**Sailing World Collegiate Rankings (as of Sept. 19, 2006)**

- Ranking, Team (Previous ranking)**
1. Boston College (1)
  2. Hobart William Smith (2)
  3. Harvard (3)
  4. Dartmouth (5)
  5. St. Mary's (4)
  6. Georgetown (12)
  7. Yale (6)
  8. Roger Williams
  9. USC (9)
  - 14. Tufts (13)**

AWARDS PROFILE

# Jones picks up the top award for NCAA

BY ALEX BLOOM  
Daily Editorial Board

On Friday night, senior Fred Jones was honored in front of his teammates, his peers, his coaches and the entire Tufts athletics community for an out-of-sight résumé from the 2005-2006 year.

Chief among them was the highest honor an athlete can attain: a national championship.

At Nationals at Benedictine University this past May, Jones, then a junior, took first place in the triple jump with a leap of 49'7". The jump earned him his sixth All-American award and made him just the fourth Tufts track and field athlete to bring him a national title since the NCAA started Division III in 1973.

His achievement also landed him the Clarence "Pop" Houston Award as the school's best male athlete, awarded annually by the Athletics Department.

"It's truly an honor because I know that anybody could have won," Jones said. "It's just a blessing for me to go out there and compete at such a high level."

Jones broke his own school record with his third jump, which would hold up through the second round to give him the title.

"I could feel just having everything working for me," Jones said of the jump.

Jones's coach, Ethan Barron, was not surprised to see Jones achieve such an honor.

"Fred is a big-meet jumper," Barron said. "There's no other way around it. When the team needs him and the competition demands it, he's going to step it up and bring another level of competitiveness."

Jones is no stranger to the big stage, as this past trip was Jones' sixth to Nationals. He feels experience may have been the difference for him out at Benedictine.

"I have been very close to victory," Jones said. "I've tasted it, and I really

wanted it and I think that was the only difference for me because we're all comparable in skill level. I really think eight people could have won it but I think my determination is what brought me that title."

"He's had the experience," Barron said. "He's gone through his trials and his successes and his failures at the national meet, so when he gets there he knows it is just another meet. When he gets there and steps on the runway, he knows there's nobody better than him."

"Sometimes it is that barrier—seeing it as just a track meet—that is the difference maker for many athletes between coming up short and doing well at the national level," Barron continued.

Jones saved his championship effort for a deserving meet, as he did not win a meet during the entire outdoor season. Teammate Dan Marcy mentioned that Jones' confidence was a little shaken early in the five-week championship season leading up to Nationals.

"He told me he thought his season was shot, and he didn't have anything in his legs," Marcy said. "It just came back to him as he moved on to the championship meets."

Jones will now have the blessing and the burden of defending his national title as he approaches this season. He believes that having other people targeting him will not be much trouble for him as he competes this season because he refuses to be complacent.

"I don't necessarily see it as mine," Jones said of the title. "I see it as somebody else's, and I have to take it. If I become complacent and believe that it's mine, I lose my edge and lose the chip on my shoulder."

Having missed out on national titles in the past two years by mere centimeters, Jones understands the long road ahead of him to repeat as a title winner.

"I don't think I'll be disappointed if I don't get a national championship [this year], as long as I know I tried my best,"



COURTESY ALISON WADE

Senior Fred Jones accepts his award for winning the National Championship in the triple jump last spring at the Outdoor Track NCAA Championships at Benedictine College in Illinois.

Jones said. "Right now, I see that I have a chance to repeat. My goal is always to win and be the best and I'm not going to put it past myself that I won't do it. Like anything else, you've got to risk losing it to win. It's hard to repeat, so that's the reason why I should work harder than everybody else."

Barron is happy to see that Jones succeeded not only because of the implications for the track program, but also for all of Tufts.

"He is the athlete who has put in the time and the effort not only for himself but also for the team and the University as a whole," Barron said. "He's definitely a great figurehead for Tufts."

## Team looks to keep improving after promising victory

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
continued from page 17

the Bobcats 16-13 and had the advantage in corner kicks as well, racking up six to Bates' four. For a team that struggled offensively in the beginning of the season, these quality chances were a welcome sign. The Jumbos have now scored in four consecutive games and continue to build upon their offensive momentum.

"This was a huge game for us," Harrington said. "It's definitely a confidence-builder. We know we are a good

team, and now we are starting to win games."

And the Jumbos' recently improved results are a promising sign as they approach a stretch of key league games. After Wednesday's bout with non-conference Brandeis, three consecutive games against NESCAC opponents Bowdoin, Wesleyan and Trinity await the surging Jumbos.

Tufts is currently sixth in the NESCAC but is looking to move up in the standings with five NESCAC games still remaining.

"We played hard and got the win," Ross said. "But I know we can play better, so we will keep on working hard to play at the level we know we can play at."

The Jumbos will continue to work on keeping their intensity level up for the entire game, and making the most of their possessions by taking more and more quality shots on goal.

"We have spurts of really good play," Harrington said. "Now we just need to work on maintaining that intensity for the entire game."

### Athletes of the Week

**MARILYN DUFFY-CABANA, FIELD HOCKEY**

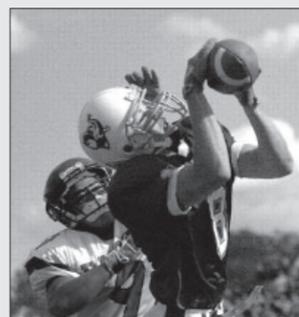
The senior co-captain's week included three wins, two shutouts, a .958 save percentage, and 25 saves, none bigger than the two penalty strokes she rejected on Saturday to give the Jumbos' a 1-0 win over NESCAC rival Bates on Homecoming Day.

Number 99 has been the backbone of a defensive unit that has headlined the Jumbos' recent upswing, allowing just one goal in her last 240 minutes in the cage. After two consecutive shutouts last week—including a 1-0 win over nationally ranked Div. II Bentley on Monday—Duffy-Cabana buckled down in the Jumbos' Homecoming tilt against the Bobcats. After two scoreless overtime periods and 100 minutes of deadlocked hockey, the game went into penalty strokes, where Duffy-Cabana stopped two of three Bobcat attempts to send the Jumbos home with a huge Homecoming victory, a key NESCAC win, and their first four-game winning streak since 2000.



COURTESY SCOTT BECQUE

**DAVID HALAS, FOOTBALL**



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

Last season, Halas was one of the more promising freshmen on the Jumbos' offense, pulling in 11 catches for 225 yards and two touchdowns. Now a sophomore, Halas has dwarfed his rookie numbers, emerging as the Jumbos' top receiver so far in 2006.

Under the Homecoming spotlight, Halas was electrifying in Saturday's comeback win over Bates, reeling in both of senior quarterback Matt Russo's touchdown passes en route to a 21-12 Tufts win. Halas' first touchdown catch, a five-yard pass from Russo, gave the Jumbos their first lead of the game, as they pulled ahead 14-9 late in the first half. After the Bobcats tightened the game at 14-12 just before halftime, it was Halas who padded the Jumbo lead, finding the end zone in the fourth quarter for a 21-yard touchdown.

Halas has emerged as Russo's go-to man downfield, as he now leads all Jumbo receivers in total receiving yards (117), yards per game (58.5), and yards per reception (19.5). As if that wasn't enough, all three of Russo's touchdowns this season have come on passes to Halas, and his longest pass of the season, a 46-yard TD pass that gave the Jumbos the lead last week against Hamilton, was also to Halas.

**WILL HERBERICH | BIG HITTER, THE LLAMA**

### Know Your Enemy

“If you know the enemy and know yourself, you need not fear the result of a hundred battles.”

— Sun Tzu, The Art of War.

I did the unthinkable last weekend. I, Will Herberich, a born Red Sox fan (literally—my uncle placed a Sox hat on my head on my day of birth), became a Yankees fan.

No, not permanently. But for one night, I took it upon myself to become the object of my greatest loathing. For one night, dark was light, evil was good—50 Cent was Ja Rule.

I borrowed a Yankees hat and jersey from a guy in my building, and the transformation began. I noticed it first when I went to the bathroom soon after I put on the pinstripes, and discovered that there were roughly four inches less of me than in my days as a Sox fan.

Within fifteen minutes, words like “tradition,” “pride,” and “professionalism” entered my vocabulary with increasing regularity. I shaved off every bit of stubble on my face so I could conform with my clean-cut brethren.

I didn't just respect Derek Jeter—I worshipped him. Jason Giambi suddenly changed from a greasy, cheating waste of space into a valuable clubhouse leader. Gary Sheffield? Still the scariest man alive, but at least he was on my side now. I'd like to say that I suddenly believed Randy Johnson was a decent looking guy—but even Yankee fans know that's just not realistic. And Alex Rodriguez? Still hated him.

I didn't half-ass this. I really was a Yankee fan. I started complaining about how there aren't any real Yankees anymore, about how I missed Paul O'Neill more than life itself.

My comebacks gradually changed from well-crafted retorts into quick phrases like “1918,” “Who's your daddy?” and “Jeter's better.” I lost my friends after I yelled “26 world championships!” at my friend's mom as he introduced her to me.

Ah, the number 26. I guess I went a little overboard when I decided I would own exactly 26 pairs of socks and underwear. But hey, the pride of the Yankees needs loyal fans like me to keep it alive.

My parents stopped talking to me because I berated them about the fact that they didn't go to the theater before baseball games, and they believed that proper ballgame attire included a beer-and-mustard-stained jersey instead of a Perry Ellis business suit.

But to complete my nightly transformation, I knew I needed to make a pilgrimage to the one place where a Yankees fan is hated more than anywhere else in the world, the one place a person is better off wearing an Osama bin Laden T-shirt than a Derek Jeter jersey: Fenway Park.

So I went to the Davis Square T stop and got more dirty looks and averted eyes than I've ever received in my entire life. When I asked an MBTA employee why the train wasn't working, he told me to “take that damn Yankees shirt off!”

The watershed moment of my Yankee experience occurred while I was waiting for the train to come. I was struggling to think of the way I could be the most obnoxious to a pair of Red Sox fans to my right when someone tapped me on the shoulder.

“Yo, Yankees represent, son!” he said to me, and held out his hand. Without thinking, I gave him the high-five, smiled, and agreed. “Yeah,” I said. “Yankees represent.”

What had I done!? You see, for a brief moment, a millisecond even, I hadn't been in character. For that split-second, I had truly believed it. I had been a Yankees fan.

I ran out of the T station, tearing the pinstripes from my body as I went. I wanted to light the hat and jersey on fire to cleanse my soul, but instead I just shuddered my way back to Haskell Hall.

They say that to know your enemy, all you need to do is walk around in his shoes for a while. Just be careful that those shoes don't get too comfortable.

Will Herberich is a freshman. He can be reached at Willian.Herberich@tufts.edu

## Jumbos enjoy a sweet Homecoming, indeed

### FOOTBALL

Russo and Halas connect for two scores, extend winning streak over Bates

BY BEN SIMON  
Contributing Writer

The Bates football attempted something on Saturday that it had failed to do in its previous 20 tries: beat the Jumbos. This year was no

**FOOTBALL**  
at Zimman Field, Saturday

Bates 12  
Tufts 21

Russo: 13-21, 131 yds, 2 TDs  
Halas: 4 Rec, 64 yds, 2 TDs



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

The Jumbos rallied from an early 9-0 deficit against the Bates Bobcats to win 21-12 and move to 2-0 on the season.

different.

On a day that saw Trinity's 31-game win streak halted at the hands of the Williams Ephs, another impressive streak was kept intact, as the Jumbos defeated the upset-minded Bobcats, 21-12, in front of a packed Homecoming crowd. With the win, the Jumbos (2-0) extend a winning streak over Bates that dates back to 1986.

Sophomore David Halas caught his second and third touchdowns of the young season from senior quarterback Matt Russo, including a fourth-quarter 21-yard connection in the corner of the end zone that put the game out of reach.

The sophomore from Southbury, Conn., is quickly making a case as one of the league's newest talents. After just two games, Halas has six catches for 117 yards, and three touchdowns.

"Our early-season success we can owe

to our off-season workouts," said Halas. "[Russo and the wide receivers] are comfortable with each other and know how to read each other on the field."

Early on, the Bobcats seemed determined to change their fortunes against the Jumbos. After recovering a bad snap at the Tufts 28 and a pass interference call that set up a first-and-goal from the Tufts one-yard line, and junior quarterback Brandon Colon connected with senior Adam Poplaski for a touchdown.

In the beginning of the second quarter, Colon brought his team close to another score with a 43-yard pass to freshmen Matt Gregg, bringing the ball to the Tufts 11-yard line. But senior Jamie Walker's touchdown run was called back on a holding penalty, and the Bobcats settled instead for

a 27-yard field goal by sophomore kicker Zach Demma.

After their 31-6 drubbing by Amherst in Week 1, the Bobcats came out ready to play in this week's affair.

"We got beaten pretty badly last week," said Dylan Macnamara, Bates' All-NESCAC wide receiver and senior captain. "We just wanted to come out and have a good showing early, which we did."

After falling behind 9-0, the Jumbos overcame their flat start with a pair of touchdowns before halftime. The first was keyed by a 24-yard pass from Russo to Halas that set up a first-and-goal from the Bates two-yard line. Junior fullback Matt Gaylord then rumbled in to the end zone, getting the

see **FOOTBALL**, page 13

### VOLLEYBALL

Tufts outlasts arch-rival MIT

BY SAM KRUMHOLZ  
Senior Staff Writer

All it took was a home crowd, the magic of Homecoming weekend, and solid fundamental play for the volleyball team to finally

**VOLLEYBALL**  
at Cousens Gymnasium, Saturday  
Jumbo Invitational  
1st of 8 teams (4-0)

Saturday  
MIT 2  
Tufts 3

GAME SCORES	1	2	3	4	5
MIT.....	24	30	30	28	10
Tufts.....	30	20	15	30	15

O'Reilly: 46 assists  
Filocco: 18 kills  
Harrison: 18 kills  
Goldstein: 24 digs

Saturday  
SUNY-Cortland 0  
Tufts 3

GAME SCORES	1	2	3
Cortland.....	20	29	27
Tufts.....	30	31	30

O'Reilly: 41 assists  
Goldstein: 17 digs  
Ripecky: 16 digs

get a win over regional rival MIT. The Jumbos dispatched the Engineers

see **VOLLEYBALL**, page 13

### FIELD HOCKEY

Jumbos prevail in Sat. penalty stroke thriller

BY CARLY HELFAND  
Contributing Writer

Senior co-captain goalkeeper Marilyn Duffy-Cabana's diving save of a Bates penalty stroke

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
at Bello Field, Saturday

Bates 1  
Tufts 2 (3OT)

Casellas-Katz: 1 goal

ended the game and sent the Jumbos off Bello Field with a key league win on Homecoming Day.

With the win, Tufts extended its unbeaten streak to four games, a first since the 2000 season. The Jumbos are now tied for third place in the NESCAC with a 3-1 league record and a 5-2 mark overall.

The loss pushed Bates to a 3-2 record and dropped the Bobcats below .500, to 1-2 in the NESCAC.

Eager to bounce back from a 5-0 loss to Connecticut College sustained a week earlier, the Bobcats came out aggressively from the opening whistle. Despite their efforts, they could not deter the Jumbos, who were happy to get on the board early after going scoreless in the first half of each of their previous two games.

With 24:48 remaining in the first half, junior forward Ileana Casellas-Katz dribbled to the top of the circle and fired her second goal of the season past Bates senior goalie Sarah Sprague, who recorded 10 saves on the afternoon.

But the Jumbos' celebration was short-lived, as less than four minutes later, Bates junior for-

ward Erin Chandler tapped in a pass from senior Megan Petry for her first goal on the season. The goal was the first allowed by Duffy-Cabana since the team's Sept. 19 victory over out-of-conference Babson.

Over the two-game shutout span that followed, Duffy-Cabana posted 16 saves and displayed a newfound aggressiveness and leadership in front of the cage.

"Marilyn has just been awesome," coach Tina McDavitt said. "She's stepped up her game this year and she's been a true leader on the field."

"We were talking in the locker room before the game about the determination that our team has had," McDavitt continued. "We just refuse to back down, we refuse to let other teams get all over us, we refuse to lose, and I think she's a big part of that."

The Jumbos kept the ball in Bates territory for the majority of the second half and did everything but score another goal. The Tufts offense generated 27 penalty corners on the afternoon, with 16 coming in the second half, but despite coming close on several occasions, the frustrated Tufts squad failed to convert.

The Jumbos had hoped to capitalize on the opportunities against a Bates team that had given up four goals on penalty corners in their previous game.

"That was the one disappointing part of the whole game," McDavitt said. "I thought we did a really good job of penetrating. We did a great job of getting the corners, and we just did not execute. We just weren't able to finish and I don't know what it is, but basically I give Bates a ton of credit. They

did a great job."

As the game moved into overtime and then into double overtime, Duffy-Cabana, who recorded 10 saves overall, worked to keep the focus she needed to defend her team's winning streak.

"I think those are the goalie's hardest games because when it's close, you need to make every stop, but at the same time you're not really staying active," Duffy-Cabana said. "I made sure that when we did have breaks that I was getting some balls from one of my coaches, kind of keeping my feet warm, communicating with my defense and offense and keeping myself talking so that way I could keep my head in the game."

The Jumbos and Bobcats remained deadlocked through two 15-minute overtime periods, and the two teams lined up to shoot game-deciding penalty strokes. After successful shots by junior Meghan Becque, who spent the entire game on the sidelines with a finger injury, and senior co-captain Stacey Watkins bookended a Bates miss, a successful shot by Bates' Rachel Greenwood brought the score of the stroke-off to 2-1.

Sophomore Brittany Holiday's shot gave Tufts its third point, and Duffy-Cabana read the Bobcats' last-chance shot perfectly, blocking it with a collapsing save to the right to seal the victory for her team.

"It's really just a 50-50 shot," Duffy-Cabana said. "You have to focus on the ball and pick the side that you think it's going to. It's really just a split-second decision,

see **FIELD HOCKEY**, page 13

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Jumbo defense silences Bates Team takes season's first NESCAC win

BY LAUREN EBSTEIN  
Contributing Writer

In all the mayhem of the Homecoming festivities on Saturday, the women's soccer

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
at Kraft Field, Saturday

Bates 0  
Tufts 1

Furtek: 1 goal, 5 shots  
Werner: 1 assist  
Ross: 7 saves

team kept its focus and was rewarded with a 1-0 win over NESCAC rival Bates.

The team stymied the Bobcats' offense all day long, and a lone goal was all the Jumbos needed to earn their first NESCAC win and improve to a 2-2-2 record on the season. For the Bobcats, the loss came on the heels of a huge 5-0 blowout win over non-league Babson on Thursday, and dropped Bates to 5-2 overall (2-2 NESCAC).

The win was a big one, as the Bobcats are one of the team's biggest rivals. Not only were the Jumbos able to come out on top, but they dominated the Bobcats both offensively and defensively to defend Kraft Field and deliver a win to the Homecoming crowd.

The two teams battled fiercely for most of the game, as the defending NESCAC champions played the home Jumbos to a stalemate at the half. Tufts got ahead in the 67th minute, when sophomore Abby Werner

fed a perfect pass to junior Martha Furtek, who put it past Bates sophomore keeper Mia Lidofsky for her third goal of the season. The single goal proved to be all the Jumbos would need, as the rest of the game remained uneventful.

The Tufts backfield blanked an offense that had scored nine goals in its previous two games, shut down senior Kim Alexander, whose six goals this season are tied for best in the NESCAC, and handed Bates its first shutout since the NCAA regional game last November.

"The defense played great," senior tri-captain Kim Harrington said. "Bates has a very explosive offense, and [the defense] did a great job containing them. Bates has scored a lot of goals thus far, so it was great getting a shut out."

Seven saves from senior tri-captain Annie Ross in goal gave the Jumbos their third shutout of the season in six games.

While the defense held strong, the offense forced Lidofsky to keep her team in the game. The Jumbos rocketed 10 shots towards the Bates goal, three of which came from Furtek, who has scored in each of the team's past three games.

"Martha has really stepped it up for us in the past couple of games which is great," Harrington said. "The offense did a great job pressuring their defense by taking a lot of quality shots on goal."

The Tufts offense out-shot

see **WOMEN'S SOCCER**, page 15