

Today:
Partly Cloudy
High 56 Low 45

Tomorrow:
Showers
High 53 Low 36

VOLUME LIV, NUMBER 40

T H E T U F T S D A I L Y

Tufts' Student
Newspaper
Since 1980



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2007



JORDYN WOLFAND/TUFTS DAILY

Hotung's seating area, pictured here as construction drew to a close, will reopen on Tuesday.

Hotung to reopen Tuesday

BY ROB SILVERBLATT
Daily Editorial Board

Hotung's seating area is scheduled to reopen tomorrow morning, according to Tufts Community Union (TCU) President Neil DiBiase.

But the opening will be a soft one, as custom-made furniture and some glass tiles have yet to arrive. More work will be done over Thanksgiving break, and the grand opening will be at the beginning of

next semester.

The renovated area will feature flat-screen televisions and a performance area defined by lights.

The lounge on the campus center's first floor will also contain new media equipment and will reopen on Tuesday or shortly afterwards.

But like the seating area, it will not be finalized until new furniture arrives. The

see **HOTUNG**, page 2

Financial concerns prevent Tufts from adding more restaurants to points

BY GIOVANNI RUSSONELLO
Daily Editorial Board

The points problem: As the Senate prepares to announce a new restaurant on points, the Daily takes an investigative look at the MOPS system. This is the first of three articles.

Stand outside a Tufts dorm for 10 minutes between 7 p.m. and midnight and you're bound to watch at least one restaurant delivery driver pull up to bring food to a student. And that food will most likely be a pizza, Italian sub or pasta dish.

As students await the results of the latest Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate survey, which will dictate what local restaurant joins Tufts' Merchants on Points (MOPs) system, questions linger about why only six restaurants can accept points, and why most of those restaurants offer such similar food.

"This is an issue whose time has come," Director of Dining Services Patti Klos said.

Students are asking for more restaurants and more variety, Klos said, and Dining Services is working with the Senate's Services Committee to formulate a response to popular demand.

Services Committee Chair C.J. Mourning, a sophomore, said revamping the MOPs system is her top priority.

"It's my baby project," she said. "It's the one project that I am very dedicated [to] seeing to fruition."

But expanding the MOPs system, which allows students to use their

Dining Dollars and Points Plus to order delivery from local restaurants, will not be a simple process.

Among other issues, Dining Services has to manually process all receipts from orders on points, and Klos is concerned that adding another restaurant would cause too much of a strain.

But perhaps the most important factor inhibiting change is that under the current system, the more students use their Dining Dollars at off-campus eateries, the less money Dining Services earns.

In this way, Dining Services is in a lose-lose situation, caught between students' growing demands for more off-campus options and the need to economically sustain itself.

As a self-operated auxiliary at the university, Dining Services must make enough money each semester to support itself and pay its employees. When students pay restaurants with Dining Dollars, which are purchased as part of meal plans, they hand over some of Dining Services' key earnings to outside businesses.

"Dining Dollars are part of the core monies that Dining [Services] uses to operate its 11 establishments in the Tufts community, and we do need a certain base to maintain all those facilities," Klos said.

"When the money can go off campus, there is potential revenue that [we] might have earned that's now going elsewhere. So I'm reluctant to add more

see **DINING DOLLARS**, page 2

English professor retells story of niece, wins \$500

BY ALEXANDRA BOGUS
Contributing Writer

A Tufts lecturer has been named a finalist in an essay contest about the consequences of medical errors.

But Grace Talusan (LA '94) doesn't teach public health and has never led a class at a medical school. Instead, she is an English lecturer who has learned about the field of medicine through the experiences of her young niece.

Her essay, entitled "Foreign Bodies," is a memoir of her then two-year-old niece's experience in the hospital after being diagnosed with eye cancer.

She said that it is not uncommon for her to focus on personal anecdotes such as this in her writing.

"I take things from life and make them mine," she said.

The contest is sponsored by the Creative Nonfiction Foundation, and in a press release announcing the results, foundation members focused on Talusan's examination of a belief doctors often hold that they are immune from medical problems.

She talks about how her father, an ophthalmologist, missed all the signs of the eye cancer: "That night after hearing about Joli's diagnosis, my father studied hundreds of photos of her. 'I didn't see it,' my father said. 'How could I not see it?'" she wrote.

Talusan is one of three finalists in the competition and will receive a \$500 prize.

Her work will be published in "Silence Kills: Speaking Out and Saving Lives," which will be published by Southern Methodist University Press this month. The contest's winner is Merilee Karr, a writer and physician who will receive \$1,000.

This recent recognition marks the latest in a series of literary successes for Talusan. In 2002, the Massachusetts Cultural Council awarded her a grant and last year she won the Ivy Terasaka Short Story Competition with her piece "Japanese Times."

Talusan teaches English and creative writing classes at Tufts and also leads a writing class for students of all ages at Grub Street, Inc., an independent

see **TALUSAN**, page 2

New course uses award money, aims to spark interest in potential science majors

BY MEGAN DALTON
Contributing Writer

A new class will aim to make a deep impact on Tufts' curriculum and help undecided underclassmen evolve into science majors.

"From the Big Bang to Humankind" will first be offered this spring, made possible by a \$1 million award from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) to Chemistry Professor David Walt.

The institute gives such awards to 20 professors per year so they can develop research and other educational activities. Walt received his in April 2006.

He said that he decided to use part of his funding to create a "meaningful and interesting course" that would integrate ideas from different scientific backgrounds.

"I thought that this course would give students a comprehensive overview of the exciting things that are happening in a variety of fields," Walt said.

The class will be taught by Walt, Associate Biology Professor Kelly McLaughlin,

and Anthropology Lecturer Lauren Sullivan, and astrophysicist Eric Chaisson the director of Tufts' Wright Center for Innovative Science Education.

"[We] are really excited for the opportunity to teach this course," Walt said. "We really want to convey to students how science is accomplished and the reasons why all of us were attracted to science as our careers."

The group has worked together to develop a curriculum encompassing astronomy, geology, chemistry, biology and anthropology. Topics covered will include the Big Bang, the origins of the stars and planets, the composition and structure of Earth, genetics, human origins and the chemistry of life.

"We talk a lot about [interdisciplinary education] in the university — here's a great example of it working in the classroom," Dean of Undergraduate Education James Glaser said.

According to Glaser, some co-taught classes have fallen apart because a multiplicity of voices can lead to a lack of continuity or direction.

As Walt will be the "glue" holding the course together, Glaser said this should not be a problem.

"The dangers of the co-taught class won't be there, but the excitement will," he said.

The course has no prerequisites, but will only be offered to underclassmen because its creators want to target students who are unsure whether or not they want to pursue a science major.

"We are hoping that some people on the fence of science will take the course and see how exciting science is," said Meredith Knight, the program coordinator for Walt's HHMI award.

Walt said that the topic of the course might help students with this discovery.

"[It] will put all the students who take the course in position to understand our place in the universe and also to develop a life-long ability to evaluate and appreciate new developments in science and technology," he said.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from

see **BIG BANG**, page 2

Inside this issue

How good of an American are you? The Daily examines changes to the U.S. Citizenship test and offers some sample questions for you to test yourself.

see **FEATURES**, page 3



Saturday was rough for Jumbo sports as women's soccer, field hockey and volleyball all suffered NESCAC Tournament losses.

see **SPORTS**, back page



tuftsdaily.com

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Daily to begin publishing Senate minutes online



SARAH JACOBSON

"The thing that's very exciting about being on a college campus, but also makes you want to tear your hair out, is that the lessons that you learn in your four years leave with you when you graduate," Dean of Undergraduate Education James Glaser told the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate during a meeting last night.

Glaser's appearance continues an initiative this year that has brought an

administrator to every Senate meeting.

Starting today, the Daily will publish minutes from the Senate's Sunday meetings on our Web site: www.tufts-daily.com. They will be compiled by Bennett Kuhn, a news editor who covers the meetings.

We will do this Mondays (online only) on an experimental basis. Feel free to send any comments to daily@tufts-daily.com.

Attempts to merge Dining Dollars and Points Plus still in early stages

DINING DOLLARS

continued from page 1

opportunities for core dining money to go away," she continued. "It's like money is leaving the account."

The primary way that Dining Services is currently working to solve this conflict is to remodel the Dining Dollars and Points Plus systems. Points Plus are more widely applicable funds that can be used to pay for laundry, overdue library fees and other expenses, as well as every expense covered by Dining Dollars.

Klos has suggested that the university work to eliminate Dining Dollars and rely solely on Points Plus. This would give Dining Services a reason to look elsewhere for revenue, and it would mean that when students use points to pay for off-campus meals, they would not be giving away money that Dining Services had counted on earning.

But this change would require a significant restructuring of Dining Services' operations, which may hinder attempts to effect the transformation.

"The university likes predictability," Klos said. "Most businesses like to be able to predict how things are going to go."

"If we were to make this change ... it could impact our revenue," she continued. "Let's say we see 100 [Dining Dollars] a day [being spent] in the Commons. ... If now that 100 dollars is actually Points [Plus], maybe we'd still see that 100 dollars a day, or maybe we'd see 70 a day."

One positive effect that this change would have for students is that it would give them "more flexibility in how much money is used," Klos said. Students would be able to more freely decide how many dollars they invest, whereas now a set number of Dining Dollars comes standard with meal plans.

Also, Points Plus carry over from semester to semester but Dining Dollars expire at the end of each academic year.

Students feel that blending Dining Dollars and Points Plus would also make life easier in other ways.

"It's inconvenient that they're not the same, because then you have to track both separately," senior Radha Patel said.

Still, this campaign remains in the planning stages, and Dining Services would have to devise a way to compensate for the money lost from its meal-plan sales after eliminating Dining Dollars.

Because Dining Services is an auxiliary, it must receive approval of any planned changes from the administration via Scott Sahagian and Leah McIntosh, executive associate dean of the School of Engineering and executive administrative dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, respectively.

Sahagian emphasized the need to move slowly in implementing changes.

"We tend to take a very serious approach to make sure our students get the best of what we can afford," he said. "It's a tricky arena in some ways."

Old furniture will stand in until new pieces, media arrive

HOTUNG

continued from page 1

furniture that previously filled the lounge will be used in the interim.

The gaming equipment there will also initially be the same as before, but DiBiase said that if the student body wants to, there is leftover money to change it.

But the opening will be a soft one, as custom-made furniture and some glass tiles have yet to arrive. More work will be done over Thanksgiving break, and the grand opening will be at the beginning of next semester.

"The advantage of a soft opening is you really get to see how people are going to use the space," he said.

Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman agreed that soft openings can be advantageous.

"You always want to check out the renovations that you've done and make sure everything is working," he said.

Tuesday's opening will bring a year's worth of construction one step closer to an end.

Renovations to the serverly began last fall, and since then students had access to all of Hotung only during the brief interval between the opening of the serverly on April 10 and the start of work on the seating area after Commencement.

The seating area was supposed to be completed by September, but after university officials learned that the project would cost more than expected, the renovations were briefly delayed.

Toward the beginning of the year, officials set a November goal for completion, and Tuesday's opening will mean that they have met that benchmark.

While not everything will be finished by this week, TCU Historian Alex Pryor said that delays in furniture delivery were to be expected.

"We were a little bit ambitious in what our hopes at the time were," she said of the initial plans to have everything done by September.

In the meantime, some of the old furniture will stand in for the replacements, as is the case with the first-floor lounge.

Reitman said this situation is not ideal, but is the best practical solution to student desire to see the facility open.

"This is sort of a test opening and it won't have the full feel and the full effects, but it will when we have everything there," he said.

Drawing on her own background, Talusan creates Asian protagonists in her stories

TALUSAN

continued page 1

center located in Boston.

Sondra Levenson, a student at Grub Street, said that Talusan is a captivating teacher.

"She sucked me in emotionally right away, because [her writing] comes so much from her heart," Levenson said.

Talusan said that the goal of her creative writing classes is to get students to "write something that comes to life."

In her own case, she finds that her greatest source of inspiration is people she loves and of whom she is curious about.

"A story just pops in my

head," she said. "I hear a line in my head followed by other lines, and then it forms a paragraph."

Her essay, entitled "Foreign Bodies," is a memoir of her then two-year-old niece's experience in the hospital after being diagnosed with eye cancer.

Most of her stories focus on Asian families. Talusan grew up reading stories about white

protagonists, but her Filipino heritage led her to make this conscious shift.

"I don't know what happened," she said. "I just realized I can write about characters that are like me and that was exciting."

When Talusan was a student at Tufts, she studied under English Lecturer Jonathan Strong, who is currently her colleague.

As a writer, he feels that her greatest strength comes from her great understanding of people.

"It takes dedication, involvement and talent to be a writer, which she keeps proving [that she possesses]," Strong said.

Walt also funds project for high-school students that allows them to study cells, DNA

BIG BANG

continued from page 1

3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Pearson 104 with a maximum enrollment of 200 students.

Walt would like to make it a regular offering, but says he is just testing the waters right now.

"We just want to see how well it goes this coming semester," he said.

The course's creation is just one of the initiatives that Walt

has introduced using his award money.

Last year, the funds were used to introduce one of several Computer Science 194 classes. Taught by Computer Science Professor Carla Brodley, it brings together graduate students from the biology, chemistry and computer science departments to study data management.

And this summer Diane Perito, a Malden High School teacher who got her doctorate

in chemistry from Tufts in 1987, used award money to develop programming that will give her students the chance to examine their cells and DNA.

"The fact that he won this is huge for him and it's huge for the university," Glaser said. "It's a very, very competitive and prestigious honor and the beauty of it is it has nice repercussions for us."

Rob Silverblatt contributed reporting to this article.

MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▲ DOW JONES
27.23 13,595.10

▲ NASDAQ
15.55 2,810.38

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Monday, November 5

Partly Cloudy
Sunrise: 6:22 AM
Sunset: 4:33 PM

Intervals of clouds and sunshine.
High 56F. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph.

Tuesday



Showers
53/36

Friday



Mostly Cloudy
42/35

Wednesday



Partly Cloudy
51/33

Saturday



Few Showers
47/37

Thursday



Partly Cloudy
45/33

Sunday



Partly Cloudy
49/43

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If people at elite American institutions are barely passing, then they are holding immigrants to unrealistic standards."

Diego Villalobos
junior
see page 3

Features

THE TUFTS DAILY

Monday, November 5, 2007

Revamped citizenship deemphasizes trivia in favor of current politics – to mixed reviews

BY MARISSA CARBERRY
Daily Editorial Board

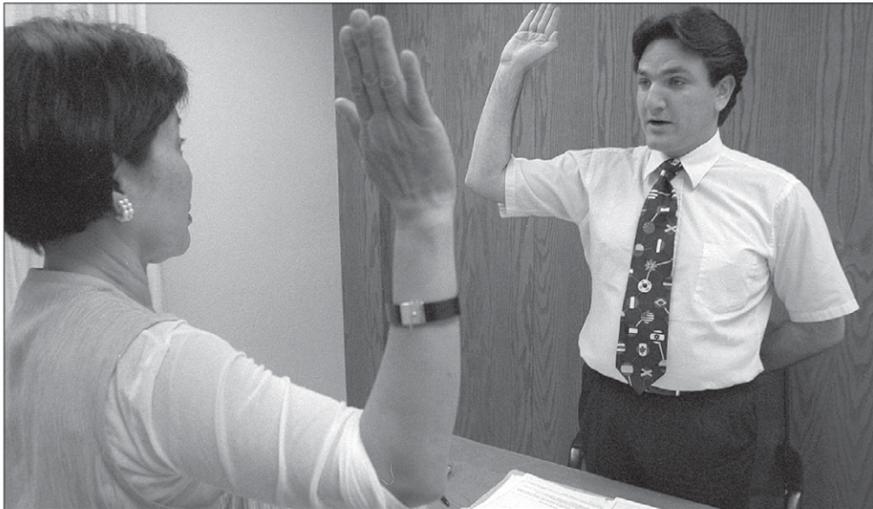
On Sept. 27, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) announced that it is revamping the naturalization exam given to applicants for citizenship.

According to Professor of Political Science Deborah Schildkraut, the Civics portion of the citizenship test had been under scrutiny for several years.

"There was concern for a long time that the test was too easy," Schildkraut said. "People felt that it needed to measure more meaningful things."

The old test emphasized more trivia-based questions, such as "What is the name of the ship that brought the pilgrims to America?" The new test asks more detailed history questions, such as "The Federalist Papers supported the passage of the U.S. Constitution. Name one of the writers." It also incorporates more questions on current U.S. politics, recent events in America, U.S. geography and conceptual questions on U.S. government structure.

But at Tufts, even the easier exam would be challenging to some students, according to a Daily poll conducted this weekend. The Daily asked 24 students in the campus center and dining halls to answer a sample of 20 questions listed on the USCIS Web site as being used on the old, easier citizenship exam. The quiz included easier questions such as "For how long is the president elected?" and harder questions like "Name the amendments that guarantee or address voting rights,"



A prospective U.S. citizen is sworn in as he prepares to take his citizenship exam. Earlier this year, the United States revamped the exam to include broader, more difficult questions after complaints that the old test was too easy.

In the real exam, applicants must answer 60 percent of the questions correctly to pass. The average score of Tufts students was about 13 out of 20, meaning that most students passed by only one question.

Prior to the survey, Schildkraut believed that most Tufts students would do well on the old test.

"The majority of the questions are, I believe, pretty straightforward," she said. "I would be surprised if [students] did poorly."

But students who took the quiz were generally surprised by how difficult it was.

Sophomore Ethan Tannen said that he did not expect the questions to be so tough, and that he thinks it is unfair for the government to quiz applicants for citizenship on that material.

"[The questions] were very specific," Tannen said. "[Given] that I've grown up in the United States and I've taken American history and politics courses, and I can't even answer these questions, I think it's a little ridiculous for the government to expect immigrants to know these."

see CITIZENSHIP, page 5

IN OUR MIDST | ALLISON SCHUSTER

Activist bridges the gap between liberal arts and engineering

BY JESSICA BIDGOOD
Daily Editorial Board

When junior Allison Schuster began her life at Tufts, she was a dual-degree student pursuing ceramics, drawing and painting at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. Today, she is a political science major gaining engineering knowledge and leading a long-term sustainable development initiative in El Salvador through her presidency of the Tufts chapter of Engineers Without Borders (EWB).

Schuster first came to know EWB when, after graduating from her New Hampshire high school, she spent six months in El Salvador before coming to college.

"I was really interested in doing some learning outside of the classroom before starting college," she said.

Schuster split her time in El Salvador between homes with two former Peace Corps volunteers and an El Salvadoran family, working with local schools, building for Habitat for Humanity and contributing to an Engineers Without Borders water project. She came to consider her work on the water project her most significant experience there.

"At the point where I met the [EWB] engineers, I had been in El Salvador for four months. I had become pretty overwhelmed by the fact that an underdeveloped country is underdeveloped in just about every way," Schuster said. The EWB water project, she said, seemed to have an effective approach to tackling sustainable development.

"It had such an impact on the community," she said. "Portable drinking water was a very easy first step and had significant implications."

When Schuster arrived at Tufts, she noticed a sign for a Tufts chapter of EWB, a relatively new student group

see SCHUSTER, page 5

How would you do on the U.S. Citizenship Test

The Daily polled students this weekend with these questions taken from the U.S. Citizenship test, which has recently been revamped to include questions about geography, current events and broader conceptual facets of U.S. government. The questions here came from the older, easier version of the test, but students still had trouble, with an average grade that passed by just one question. Answers are listed at the bottom.

1. What kind of government does the United States have?
2. In what month is the new president inaugurated?
3. What group has the power to declare war?
4. What is the name of the president's official home?
5. Who wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner?"
6. Who makes the federal laws in the United States?
7. Name the amendments that guarantee or address voting rights.
8. Who signs bills into law?
9. What is the supreme law of the United States?
10. When was the Declaration of Independence adopted?
11. Who said, "Give me liberty or give me death?"
12. For how long is the president elected?
13. How many voting members are in the House of Representatives?
14. Independence Day celebrates independence from whom?
15. What is the head executive of a city government called?
16. How many stripes are there on the flag?
17. What is the most important right granted to United States citizens?
18. Who is commander in chief of the United States military?
19. Name some countries that were our enemies during World War II.
20. How many senators are there in Congress?

Answers: 1) A republic 2) January 3) Congress 4) The White House 5) Francis Scott Key 6) Congress 7) 15th, 19th, 24th, 26th 8) the President 9) the Constitution 10) July 4, 1776 11) Patrick Henry 12) 4 years 13) 435 voting members 14) Great Britain 15) the Mayor 16) 13 17) the right to vote 18) the President 19) Germany, Italy, Japan 20) 100.

CHARLOTTE STEINWAY | SOS!



All fired up

Dear SOS,
At 2:30 a.m. on Halloween night, I was awakened by a fire alarm in Wren. Luckily, I was wearing clothes, and could make my exit pretty painlessly. However, a couple of my suitemates were in compromising situations that made for some awkward predicaments. What's the proper etiquette for fire alarms?

Sincerely,
Infernal Inquisitor

Dear Infernal Inquisitor,

As a fellow Wren resident, I feel your pain. Like you, I was asleep, and thus could barely keep my eyes open to witness the quasi-state of mayhem instigated by that middle-of-the-night fire drill. But I did notice a few things:

Some members of my suite sat passed out against a nearby bike rack, while others attempted to thwart boredom on their laptops. (See, saving your laptop from potential incineration can be dually beneficial. Same goes with your retainers — if you wear them outside, you'll provide your friends with plenty of entertainment and you will have rescued hundreds of dollars of orthodontia from the flames.)

I also noticed that hardly anyone was still in costume, which surprised me, since the bulk of the residents had returned from their Halloween festivities only an hour or so before. This reveals a good tip — it is always best to change out of your ensemble before going to bed just in case of a nighttime fire drill, especially if you have just attended an event or themed party in attire that would, at 2 a.m., seem particularly jarring (i.e. "Euro Trash"), non-conducive to weather conditions (i.e. "Hawaiian") or altogether flammable (i.e. "Wrapping Paper").

This brings me to my next topic: showering. If you are lucky enough to hear the sonorous fire alarm mid-deep-conditioning treatment, you are pretty much limited to one option: rinse, re-assess and run. Although it may seem like the shower is the safest place to be during a fire, your best bet is to exit and follow suit with the rest of your hallmates (preferably sans terrycloth).

Another issue pertinent to the subject, especially to the instance on Halloween, is fire drill hookup etiquette. And no, I'm not talking mid-drill hookups (although I know many a friend with a fireman fetish, so I wouldn't discredit the idea), but about having guests over who are not native to your dwelling.

Although my safety-driven conscience wants me to tell you to be primarily concerned that your guest may not know where the fire exits are, the imminent social repercussions may be more foremost in your thoughts. First, you need to assess whether you want to continue with your hookup after the fire drill. If so, she/he is going to need to accompany you outside, instead of just running back to her/his non-flaming dorm.

If that's the case, make sure that you are both fully clothed — in your own clothing (a run of shame is just as shameful as the walk). Second, make sure that you are okay with making your activities very public knowledge. There gets to be a certain time of night when "studying for your anatomy quiz" just doesn't work as an excuse.

The last group of people to consider are the perpetrators. After talking to a few accidental instigators of past alarms, the general consensus seems to be as follows: If you set off the alarm in your own room, you might as well fess up to your acts. They will find you. If the act was executed in a common area, drop the evidence and run.

Just hope there's some kid who didn't read this article and is wandering out of his dorm with a girl in a towel. He can take the focus off of you.

Contact Charlotte to get advice for all your problems at Charlotte.Steinway@tufts.edu.

The Leonard Carmichael Society, Tufts University Alumni Association, and Career Services invite you to attend

CAREERS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE: AN ALUMNI PANEL ON NONPROFITS

Wednesday, November 7, 2007
7:30pm in Barnum 08

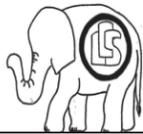


Featuring six of Tufts' most successful local alumni in the nonprofit sector.

Panelists representing classes from 1986 through 2003 will talk about their experience in various nonprofits. Presentations will be followed by a Q&A session and a networking reception. Refreshments will be served.

During the reception, seniors will answer questions about internship opportunities and grants and a financial aid representative will be available to speak about the new Tufts loan assistance program for students who work in nonprofits after graduation.

Come network and win free Tufts gear!
Dress code: Business casual.



Still missing THAT one class???



ARB 92-03 Pharaohs and Satellites: Contemporary Egyptian Pop Culture – what else do you need????? The title says it all. You don't need to be an Arabic major to dig this class.

You like mystery? Battle between good and evil? Murder? Fantasy? Search no more! Join **Fantastic in Modern Arabic Literature: Jinn, Demons and Angels**, that is ARB 92-01.



What role does love play in Arab culture and literature? What is the message of Arabic love poetry? Is there a difference between human and divine love? Check out **ARB 192-01 Seminar: Love From Human to Divine in the Arab and Muslim World**.



Think you know Asian/Asian American facts and trivia?
Come test your knowledge at...

ASIAN AMERICAN JEOPARDY!

Featuring Tufts faculty contestants:

Sue Gilbert (Women's Center)

Jonathan Kenny (Chemistry)

Michael Ullman (English, Music)

And our very own "Alex Trebek", Chip Gidney (Child Development)

7 p.m. on November 7th

Sophia Gordon Multi-Purpose

Sponsored by the Asian American Center

Schuster hopes to stay involved in El Salvadoran community project

SCHUSTER

continued from page 3

supported by the Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service, the Institute for Global Leadership, and the School of Engineering.

Schuster found that the group, which had just returned from Tibet, was looking for new projects. Schuster immediately contacted the Peace Corps volunteers with whom she had lived in El Salvador for help finding a project that was within the capacity of a student group. She settled on a water pump project based in Arada Vieja, El Salvador, a town she had come to know well during her time in the country. Most of its residents were subsistence farmers, and no one had access to electricity or running water.

The proposal passed, and the first-year liberal arts major found herself at the helm of a complicated engineering project.

"I had no engineering background," she said. "I was running meetings as a freshman who really had no idea what was going on!"

Schuster went back down to El Salvador that January to get more site information, and she and other members of the group embarked upon a formal site assessment in the summer of 2006. They implemented the project in January of 2007.

The group built three community-scale, slow-sand water filters that would bring clean water to 120 people, learning as they went along with help from other EWB chapters and faculty advisors at Tufts. The project involved a great deal of problem-solving in the field, according to Schuster.

"No one's ever built water filters in Arada Vieja, so the hardest part is learning how to do that once you're there," she said.

The implementation was truly a community effort, Schuster said, beginning with its inception. The idea to build a water pump initially came from the local community, with whom Schuster and her team stayed in close contact throughout the project.

"We were working together [with community members] the whole time," she said, adding that each team member lives with a local family during the project.

Schuster and her group also worked to establish a local Water Board to handle governance and decision-making regarding the water pumps.

The timeframe of the Arada Vieja EWB project is three to five years, Schuster said. Follow-up trips are planned for this coming winter break and next summer.

"In some ways, follow-up trips are even more important than the construction," Schuster said. "It takes more energy and thought to sustain a project."

Schuster has now been to El Salvador seven times, which she said has allowed her to form strong bonds with the community there — and with the students who come to help them.

"It has been amazing to get to go back so many times, to be able to share this place and link it to people who I've met at Tufts," she said.

She has observed a great deal of growth within the community itself, she said, as its proximity to the capital of El Salvador



COURTESY ALLISON SCHUSTER

Junior Allison Schuster, though a political science major, is the president of Tufts Engineers Without Borders. She has been working in El Salvador to spearhead a water pump project in a rural town.

brings people and transportation there in increasing numbers. But while she's excited to be a part of this growth, Schuster said she's also conscientious about the role that she and EWB play there.

"What's right is starting small, taking as much time as you need, working slowly and always trying your best to move with the community," she said.

Schuster herself has learned a great deal from her work with EWB, and now finds she has less difficulty understanding

the engineering involved.

"I've learned a lot because of the work we do on campus — research and prototypes — and having been on the trips," she said.

"My experience with EWB has made me more an engineer than it has made anyone else [in the group] a political science major," she added, laughing.

Schuster plans to accompany EWB on its next follow-up trip in January. This summer, she hopes to pursue her

own research in Arada on the challenges and obstacles faced by rural communities in running and maintaining a water source.

In the long run, Schuster looks forward to her continued work with EWB and in Arada Vieja, and laughed at the thought of how unexpected her path has been.

"If someone had told me three years ago that I would be president of Engineers Without Borders," she said, "I just wouldn't have believed them."

Local organizations offer civics education to new immigrants

CITIZENSHIP

continued from page 3

Freshman Patricia Pop applied for citizenship this summer. She was born in Romania, but moved to the United States when she was four. Pop agreed with Tannen that the questions were unfairly difficult.

"I think that it's ridiculous," Pop said. "I don't think taking this quiz determines your right to be a citizen."

For junior Diego Villalobos, the low score of Tufts students indicated that the test is already too difficult for the typical citizenship applicant.

"I think we're not holding people to the same standards," Villalobos said. "If people at elite American institutions are barely passing, then they are holding immigrants to unrealistic standards."

Villalobos is an ally of Centro Presente, a Cambridge-based organization "dedicated to the self-determination and self-sufficiency of the Latin American immigrant community of Massachusetts," according to its Web site. Centro Presente offers a variety of adult education programs for immigrants, including a "U.S. History and Civics Citizenship" course. According to Villalobos, many immigrants seeking naturalization choose to participate in such classes.

"You take a course to [pass the test]," Villalobos said. "They nail down what they need to memorize. [The immigrants] come off knowing more than any regular citizen."

Senior Daniel Becker, whose parents were both Brazilian immigrants, is a founding member of Students at Tufts Acting for

Immigrant Rights (STAIR). It is an activist organization on campus that aims to educate students about immigrant rights and make a broader difference by attending rallies and writing letters in support of immigration rights. Becker agreed with Villalobos that the civics portion of the citizenship test is too difficult for many applicants.

"I've taken some of the sample questions, and they seemed pretty easy," Becker said. "But I think that there are a lot of U.S. students who could not pass this test."

In spite of that, Becker said he believes it is important for immigrants who want to become U.S. citizens to learn about the topics covered by the citizenship exam.

"I think it is important for people who are going to be future voters [and] citizens to be more educated about what their voting rights will be," Becker said. "This exam could be useful if used as an educating tool by offering citizenship applicants free classes. It's important to create an active citizenship, not one where you can just live in [a] home and work and forget that you are a citizen of this country."

Whether or not the old or new citizenship tests are too hard or too easy, Becker believes that the test is not a good indication of an applicant's desirability as a citizen.

"[The test] doesn't measure whether or not these people are good people or bad people," he said. "You should try and figure out other things about the applicants. Are people working hard? Are they spending time with their children? Are they active in the community? Those are the things that matter."

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THEATER REVIEW

Creepiness of 'Darko' translates well to stage

BY HANNAH EHRLICH
Daily Staff Writer

College students are of one of three minds concerning the movie "Donnie Darko" (2001): those who have seen it,

Donnie Darko



Adapted and Directed by **Marcus Stern**

At the Zero Arrow Theatre through Nov. 18
Tickets \$39 to \$52

and swear by it; those whose friends made them see it and don't know what the big deal is; and those who have never seen it and are sick of hearing people talk about it.

Despite any preconceptions of the movie, the theatrical version of "Donnie Darko" is worth the trip. Before seeing the play, it's a challenge to envision how something so cinematic might translate to the stage, but the show's producers succeed in making "Donnie Darko" no less strange, and no less compelling, on stage.

The story is based on the 2001 indie



MICHAEL LUTCH

Uncle Sam turned demonic-hallucination-bunny says "we want you!"

movie-turned-modern-cult-classic, which follows Donnie Darko (played by Dan McCabe), a teenage boy who must deal with school, a crazy family, his first girlfriend and the apocalypse.

The story begins as the responsibil-

ity to save the world falls on Donnie — literally falls on him — in the form of a jet engine that crashes into his bedroom. The event incites a month

see **DARKO**, page 9

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

'Portal' traverses new, innovative gaming territory

BY DANIEL KAUFMAN
Contributing Writer

The hibernation pod opens to reveal the interior of a small holding cell. A clock on the wall is counting down 60 seconds

Portal

Valve Corporation



For PC and Xbox 360

while a digitized voice gives some brief and nebulous exposition regarding the coming trials. One mysterious malfunction later, the timer reaches zero and a glowing hole appears in the wall, beckoning gamers to step through and experience "Portal," one of the best and most

original titles of the past several years.

Valve Software's latest masterpiece is perhaps best described by the term "first-person puzzle game." Given a gun that forms rifts in space-time, players can instantly travel between two places by walking or falling through the titular portals. Fully understanding the implications of this idea is necessary to progress through the 19 increasingly devious stages of puzzle-solving.

Interestingly, "Portal" began life at the DigiPen Institute of Technology as a student project called "Narbacular Drop." It caught the attention of Valve employees attending a developer fair who then invited the creators back to their offices and hired them soon afterward.

As polished as the finished version is, its academic origins are readily apparent. The game features a single interesting gameplay mechanic and concentrates

on it to the exclusion of almost everything else. This purity of focus works well, enabling the game to push the limits of its concept without becoming bogged down by unnecessary systems.

Despite its amateur beginnings, the game clearly showcases Valve's polished design philosophy. As with their other works, new obstacles and ideas are introduced in relatively low-stress situations before utilizing the novel gameplay in more intense ways. Though this occasionally has the unfortunate side-effect of making early challenges seem too simple, it does a great job of acclimating players to the basic concepts and enabling them to more easily decipher later obstacles.

Similar to the developer's past efforts, the game is very linear, though this is much less of an issue than it might have

see **PORTAL**, page 9

MOVIE REVIEW

'Wristcutters: A Love Story' cuts right to the heart

BY MATTHEW DIGIROLAMO
Daily Staff Writer

"Wristcutters: A Love Story" appeals to the morbid romantic, ironically reconciling the dark, hopeless idea of suicide with

Wristcutters: A Love Story



Starring **Patrick Fugit, Shannyn Sossamon, Will Arnett**
Directed by **Goran Dukic**

a love story. The movie stars a few cult-famous actors: Patrick Fugit from "Almost Famous" (2000), Shannyn Sossamon from "The Rules of Attraction" (2002), Will Arnett from "Arrested Development" — and infamous raspy-voiced singer Tom Waits.

Any film with the word "wristcutters" in the title is certainly not going to be the feel-good movie of the year. About five minutes into the movie Zia (played by Fugit), distraught over his breakup with Desiree (Leslie Bibb), takes a razor to his wrist. As he bleeds out onto his bathroom floor, he begins to narrate why we see him alive and well in the next scene. No, he isn't flashing back just yet; he is entering the weird realm in which he remains for the rest of the film.



NO MATTER PICTURES

There's nothing like suicide to bring two people together.

This realm is a strange purgatory-type place where people who "offed" themselves are sent after death. Inside this purgatory, life is close to normal human life — except a little worse: everyday objects are broken and don't work correctly; people are unable to smile; there are no stars in the sky at

night. Zia gets a job at the local pizza place entitled "Pizza Kamikaze," and frequents a local bar where he meets Eugene (Shea Whigham).

Eugene is a Russian musician whose

see **WRISTCUTTERS**, page 9

WINSTON BERKMAN AND CHARLOTTE BOURDILLON | FOOD PORNOGRAPHERS



Veggie venue

It's easy to be queasy about a place called Veggie Planet, but this restaurant's not all carrots and celery sticks.

In fact, you'll be hard pressed to find any raw veggies at all in this vegetarian, gourmet pizza place — it may be meatless, but the veggies come piping hot and piled high.

The scheme is more meal-on-pizza than meal-as-pizza, since the toppings could actually stand alone as entrées. So, it's no coincidence that the Planet's pizza varieties are all offered as rice dishes in lieu of the flatbread pizza base at no extra charge. We'd recommend going for the flatbread though, because this crust comes with a good cause. The South End's Haley House provides all of the Planet's organic pizza dough while at the same time providing services to Boston's homeless citizens.

While the crust might be good for your karma, the oven it's cooked in is good for the environment. Ever heard of an ecological infrared oven? Well, as Winston so astutely pointed out, you can infer from the name that it uses infrared heat to cook the food.

More importantly, though, this is how we managed to stroll in five minutes before closing time (which is 10:30 p.m., seven days a week) and still get our pizza to go. They assemble each meal-pizza to order, and then send them to the oven for a quick three-minute bake. It's pretty cool to watch — they leave the oven door open. Unfortunately, Winston spent his three minutes worrying about radiation exposure...

While there's a certain "je ne sais quoi" in descending into the Veggie Planet's basement digs, we'd come for the takeout, not the ambience. The second they handed us the boxes, we made a run for the Harvard library steps.

Why the Harvard library steps, you might ask? Well, why not?

Ordering to your dorm room is not the same thing as taking out. We booked it to the yard for a (two-man, vegetarian...) pizza party. Good thing we brought forks though, because when we opened the boxes, all preconceptions we had about how to eat a slice of pizza vanished. These babies were only pizza in name.

We tip our hats to the menu as a whole, but these two stuck out in particular. First, the Dinner for Henry; picture roasted butter-nut squash, caramelized onions, sage, Asiago and loads of velvety goat cheese. The second, the Vegan Peanut Curry pizza, really calls for the piled-high-with-veggies image, but with some rice as well. Coconut rice, topped with tofu, broccoli, peanuts, and a spicy-ish Thai red peanut curry sauce are all so good when heaped together on an organic crust.

So good, in fact, that when Charlotte dropped her piece on the stone steps, she picked it up and kept eating without missing a beat. The Harvard student who happened to be passing at the time, however, didn't seem to appreciate her pizza-passion, scoffing as he power-walked by.

We recognize that if you're a vegetarian — or, just a hipster — there's little chance this place has escaped your radar. With a name like Veggie Planet, how could it? But it can be a bit hard to find if you don't know what you're looking for.

It's hidden just down an alley — Palmer St., if you can find a sign — right across from Harvard Square's Border Café. For those of you who still think "vegetarian" equals "healthy," give the dessert of the week an earnest shot. We happened upon a superb lemon poppy seed coffee cake. It's always stellar, and it's always vegan. Now, that's the real V-word.

If you want to take them out to dinner, email Winston.Berkman@tufts.edu or Charlotte.Bourdillon@tufts.edu

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Any member of the Tufts administration, faculty or student body may make nominations. Self-nominations are encouraged. **Please note the award is open to seniors and juniors only.**

Nomination forms are available at the Office of Student Activities, Mayer Campus Center, in the Dean of Students Office, Dowling Hall or on line at <http://ase.tufts.edu/osa/>

**Nomination forms must be received by the
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no later than 5:00 pm, Monday, November 5, 2007.**

The Wendell Phillips Memorial Scholarship is one of two prize scholarships (the other being assigned to Harvard University), which were established in 1896 by the Wendell Phillips Memorial Fund Association in honor of Boston's great preacher and orator.

Theatrical version of cult classic maintains disorienting message of film

DARKO

continued from page 7

of soul-searching and painful adolescent moments made only stranger by the presence of Grandma Death and Frank, a hallucinatory bunny.

That's the setup, and it's hard to say where the story goes from there. Part satire and part surrealist, "Donnie Darko" captures the intersection of blasting Pepsi commercials and tangent universes, making the audience hyper-aware of the oddity of suburban life.

What makes the stage version of "Donnie Darko" so compelling is the continuity that the medium affords. There is an inherent organization to film — scenes begin and scenes end. The play version of "Donnie Darko" breaks through that organization with scenes that overlap and slide together, allowing characters to linger onstage long after they have delivered their lines.

In one key moment, for example, Donnie has a conversation with Frank while the rest of his English class remains onstage, swaying in their seats. Later, Donnie is in his therapist's office while on the other side of the stage his mother sits alone, drinking.

The effect of all this is that audience members, like Donnie, have trouble locating themselves chronologically in the story. Past, present and future physically come together onstage. In a story so much



MICHAEL LUTCH

"Those stupid slutty girls think hiking up their skirts is cool ... little do they know that earmuffs are the way to go."

about time and how we progress through it — or get lost in it — this setup is especially fitting.

The setup also forces audience members to examine the line between presence and absence. At one point Donnie talks to his sister about his girlfriend, Gretchen (Flora Diaz), and in the corner of the stage Gretchen stands, hood on, biting her nails. How far does a

person's interior world extend, and what is the difference between how we perceive others and how they really are? In "Donnie Darko" this division is fluid and navigable, but viewers, like Donnie himself, must get a little lost on the journey.

If angsty, philosophical questions don't sound appealing, there may still be reason to see "Donnie Darko." Set on a sunken

stage in the new Loeb Theater lined with bleachers, the play is remarkable from a purely aesthetic standpoint. The fusion of the banal and the surreal in the theater is menacing and, unlike the movie, encompassing.

On entering the theater, viewers are aware of a mobile above stage with a house and plane slowly revolving in the air. As the play begins, Frank stands

in his bunny suit on a ledge, a bright red lit panel behind him, hovering over a family dinner. Because viewers look down at the stage instead of up at it, they feel even more acutely in the same room as the characters, and Frank and the mobile hover not just over the characters but over the viewers themselves.

Red lights and green lights surface in surprising ways, giving the audience something new to look at. Even Donnie's average bedroom transforms into a strange parallel universe. This is the idea: Somehow, the "normal" seems to be always plotting in the background, ready to rise up against us when we are at PTA meetings or eating dinner — in other words, when we least expect it.

For die-hard movie fans, the play is a different imagining and utilizes a different medium. Though the acting is good, the relationships are less fleshed out because of time constraints, and occasionally it feels like someone skipped ahead a few too many frames.

The heart of the story, that mixture of fear and loss that creeps up between talent shows and school assemblies, however, is still there, and the play lets viewers feel it just as deeply as Donnie and his companions. When a performer looks up at Donnie, standing among the audience, and proclaims, "This boy is afraid," it's obvious that he isn't just talking to Donnie.

'Portal' with its many puzzles is a window into the future of video games

PORTAL

continued from page 7

been. The game allows enough creativity in puzzle solutions so that the feeling of being trapped in a maze does not detract from the experience. On the contrary, the restricted freedom enhances the suffocating atmosphere of the super-science test chamber setting.

Other Valve hallmarks also permeate the game. Parts of the amusingly-titled Aperture Science Enrichment Center strongly evoke the feeling of Black Mesa from the original "Half-Life," while simultaneously providing a few hidden tidbits that tie the "Portal's" story into that universe. Additionally, it features a Gordon Freeman-esque silent heroine as a surrogate for the player, though even less is known about her than HL's protagonist.

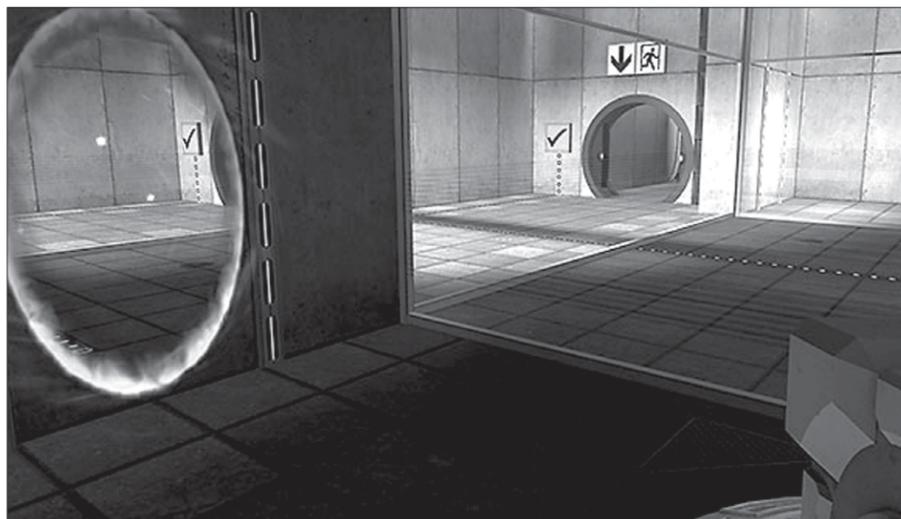
In fact, "Portal" would be nearly devoid of life if not for GLaDOS (Genetic Lifeform and Disk Operating System), the previously mentioned computerized voice that narrates the tests. She provides hilarious commentary throughout the entire experience and even ends up playing a significant role in the plot. Without spoiling anything, she is a truly memorable character whose presence pushes the game to greatness.

There are a few noteworthy flaws, however. Despite running on the three year-old Source engine, the game is somewhat processor intensive and may not work on older computers. The game can also be purchased for the Xbox 360 and will be available for the Playstation 3 on Nov. 23.

Additionally, later sections of the title feature too many surfaces where portals cannot be created, effectively stifling the central mechanic. This is understandable, however, given the difficulties of level design with such mobility, and by no means breaks the game, but it is still somewhat disappointing.

Probably the biggest complaint that can be leveled at "Portal" is its length, as the main story only takes two to four hours to complete. A forgiving continue-system ensures that death, a somewhat infrequent occurrence thanks to quickly regenerating health, does not force tedious replay of already-completed sections. Puzzles become challenging, but never incredibly so; many players will be left intellectually dissatisfied, desiring harder exercises.

Fortunately, the developer included more difficult versions of the courses for those who have beaten the game and are looking for more trials. Additionally, it offers the option to replay levels in three



VALVE

In case of fire, walk, DO NOT RUN, to the nearest exit.

ways: using as few portals as possible, taking as few steps as possible or simply completing it as quickly as possible. These evaluations provide extra incentive to refine puzzle solutions and earn bragging rights.

Given the level of innovation and polish it represents, the experimental "Portal" is difficult not to recommend.

The ease with which it allows players to grasp the mind-bending concept and then twist it to their own purposes is nothing short of astounding. Considering Valve's hints at additional, free content, as well as their plans to further tie it into the "Half-Life" saga; fans should expect to be hearing more about this one soon.

'Wristcutters' shows there can be love after suicide — in purgatory



NO MATTER PICTURES

'Wristcutters' has its share of borderline tasteless suicide jokes. And so do we, but the community's reaction would be terrible...

WRISTCUTTERS

continued from page 7

entire family committed suicide — there's a hint of cultural stereotyping. Eugene lives with all of them in this particular world of purgatory. Zia meets familiar people he used to know in real life and finds a friend who tells him Desiree killed herself shortly after he did. The rest of the film is devoted to Zia and Eugene's quest to find Desiree so Zia can try to make amends after their especially messy breakup and start over. Many of the trip's twists and turns introduce important characters, notably Mikal (Sossamon) who believes she has arrived in error.

The movie takes a tongue-in-cheek look at suicide. In no way does the plot romanticize the act,

but the film presents the events in such a way that the audience is able to laugh along with the characters when they reminisce about their suicides. Almost all of the characters have interesting backgrounds revealed through flashbacks. The story of Eugene's family's suicides and his own ridiculous death following indicate how radical these people are, and also how much they want to be together. Similarly revealing, Eugene's band is based on the cabaret-punk outfit Gogol Bordello — giving viewers a sense of Eugene's typical behavior.

The film is adapted from a short story, "Kneller's Happy Campers" by Etgar Keret and his graphic novel "Pizzeria Kamikaze" which he co-wrote with Asaf Hanuka. It stays true to its roots even though

director Goran Dukic decided to take a little artistic license by adding elements to the film which contribute to its absurdist feel. For example, the car that Zia and Eugene ride in has a "black hole" in it so that anything dropped under the seat will never be found again.

Ironically, all things considered, self-mutilation and all, the dark road-trip romantic comedy yielded just what the title suggests: a love story. The film can even be considered a date movie — as long as the couple has a sick, twisted, and dark sense of humor. With that in mind, the film is not for everyone. Viewers disinclined to blood and/or discussions/depictions of suicide, might be better off opting for a John Cusack flick.

THE TUFTS DAILY

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EDITORIAL

Testing our way to a better U.S.A.

A new test for would-be American citizens was released last month, and its reviews are mixed. Although the exam will not be administered until 2008, scholars and critics are already throwing their diverse judgments into the ring of public opinion.

The revised questions are more conceptual — asking, for example, what group has the power to declare war, instead of the name of the ship on which the Pilgrims sailed across the ocean — and are generally regarded as more challenging.

In an unscientific poll conducted by the Daily, Tufts students certainly found the prospect of harder questions a bit daunting. A similarly unscientific survey carried out by the New York Times in September revealed that many current citizens had trouble with the new queries, not an unsurprising finding given the generally poor level of civics knowledge among the American public.

Our own ignorance might be reason enough to raise standards. Demanding that new citizens display a certain level of knowledge could collectively raise the bar for all Americans. Even

if it doesn't have this effect, our country will be no worse off for requiring immigrants to achieve a certain level of education. Let's not cater to the lowest common denominator.

Claims that the test is prohibitively hard don't hold water. It will be one full year before the questions released last month make it on to the citizenship test, giving immigrants and the groups that help them time to prepare for the rigor of the new exam.

In all likelihood, the test won't become an impenetrable barrier to citizenship, thanks to the public nature of its questions. Instead, it will probably foster more comprehensive education and studying among those who wish to become Americans.

While we welcome this measure that has potential to raise the level of civics education among all Americans, the release of the new citizenship test only distracts from the larger problems facing immigration policy in this country.

Congress' failure to pass any meaningful immigration reform during this term has been devastating. The 12 million undocumented people living

in the United States are in a limbo that is not only dangerous to their own welfare but also to the security of our country.

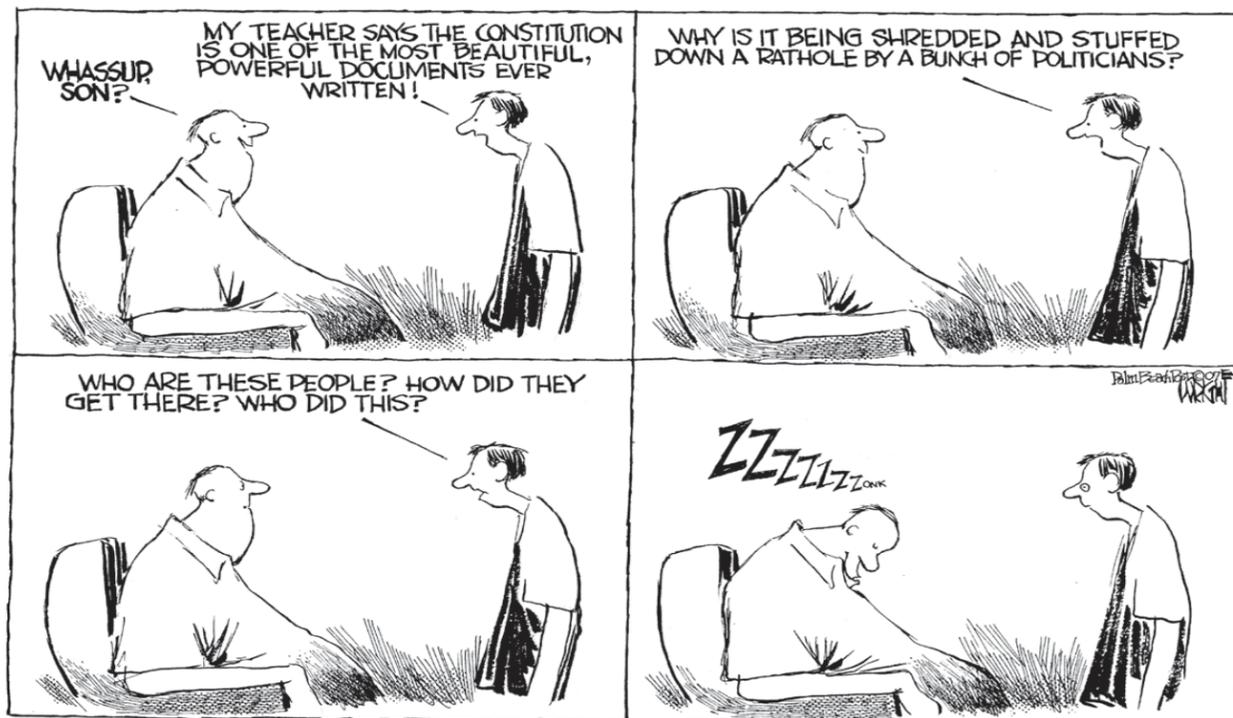
As Americans, we're living off the labor of a sub-class of workers who receive less than minimum wage. Maybe this is made up for by the free education that many children who are here illegally receive (their parents aren't paying any taxes), but that certainly is no way to do the math.

We have unlicensed drivers on the road who can't pay for their own medical assistance when they end up in the hospital, leaving local and federal governments to foot the bill.

Our inability to deal with one of the largest predicaments facing this country could prove disastrous. A nation that cannot honestly confront its problems won't see them go away anytime soon.

So while we're happy to see an invigoration of civics education, it won't do us much good if our politicians can't rise to challenges they face. Maybe we'll have to turn to some new American citizens who might help us solve these dilemmas.

DON WRIGHT



FEATURED WEB POSTS | LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take issue with some of your coverage of Daniel Pipes' recent appearance at Tufts during the so called "Islamo-fascism Awareness" event sponsored by the Primary Source.

The article, written by Sarah Butrymowicz with input from Bennett Kuhn and Rob Silverblatt, noted that "before [Pipes] took the stage, about 30 students stood outside of the auditorium to express their opposition to his views. They held flyers that read 'This is a hate-free campus' and signs questioning 'Islamo-fascism or Islamophobia?'"

While in fact there were 30 students who assembled at East Hall and marched down, there were more organized protesters circulating fliers initiated by Pathways-Tufts Interfaith Initiative and endorsed by numerous student groups, including the Hindu Student Council, the Muslim Students Association, Hillel, Catholic Community; the New Initiative for Middle East Peace, Office of the University Chaplain, Baha'i Students, Tufts Coalition Opposed to the War in Iraq (TCOWI), BEAT Bias, the Persian Student Association, the Protestant Student Fellowship, and the

Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Muslim Chaplaincies. The Progressive Faculty Caucus and Tufts Democrats had earlier joined TCOWI in calling for protest at Pipes' appearance.

This was not a simple protest of 30 students outside but a wall of solidarity of some hundred students, faculty and several Tufts officials inside the auditorium. The one bearing the sign reading "Islamo-fascism or Islamophobia" was not a student but our own Tufts Chaplain, a Roman Catholic priest.

The Daily's coverage of Pipes' speech gives the impression that it was a moderate statement, placing the danger in "Islamo-fascism" rather than a blanket racist portrayal of all Muslims. You quote Pipes as expressing "a third answer" — a middle-of-the-road position that the enemy is not Islam itself, but "a terrorist version" of the religion.

However, what he said was far more extreme. Pipes said that are some 150 million Islamic "terrorists" in the world, making little effort to distinguish between Islamic terrorists and the "moderate" Muslims living down your street.

I am sorry if I do not follow such racist rhetoric of fear and terror. His stance as

an opponent of any sort of Palestinian state, calling for "victory" over the Palestinians, shows he is just as hate-filled and misguided as those terrorists he reviles. This wasn't a "moderate" presentation but the kind of extremist hate speech a true fascist could applaud.

Your article ended with quotes from Matthew Gardner-Schuster, the editor of the Primary Source who (in a rather strange, disoriented foreword that perplexed most of those in the audience) introduced Pipes prior to his speech. You quoted him as stating that to call this "Islamo-fascism Awareness" campaign Islamophobic is "a foolish and a baseless claim in an attempt to discredit our campaign to draw awareness to radical Islam."

If so, the majority of people protesting and the organizations listed above seem to be accepting a baseless claim. Doesn't it appear more likely that the Primary Source is the one pushing baseless claims and exploiting hate and fear, instead of drawing awareness to radical Islam?

Sincerely,
Aaron W. Korenewsky
Class of 2011

CORRECTIONS

In Nov. 1 article "Perspective | Harrison says cultural values can have impact on economic development," quoted the Fletcher School's Lawrence Harrison as saying, "I had subscribed to the idea that Latin America was poor only because we exploited it." It should actually say that he had not subscribed to that idea. Also, it refers to a reformation of Christianity in the 15th century. The reformation instead took place in the 16th century.

Op-Ed

Black Solidarity Day

BY ALEXIS MARION

On our campus, there has been a lot of talk about unity within and between different communities. Today, Tufts' Pan-African Alliance anticipates that we can begin to bridge the gaps between us through the celebration of Black Solidarity Day.

In 1969, Dr. Carlos E. Russell, a professor and community activist, established Black Solidarity Day on the campus of Brooklyn College in New York City. Dr. Russell was inspired by the play "Day of Absence" by Douglas Turner Ward, in which a small Southern town wakes up one morning to find that all of the blacks in their community have vanished and the town's activities are paralyzed by their absence.

Black Solidarity Day is an extension of this idea and aims to highlight the extreme social, political and economic consequences that would result from the disappearance of all blacks.

Celebrated on the Monday before Election Day, it serves as a reminder of the collective strength and political power of African-Americans. Generally, on Black Solidarity Day, the black community avoids making purchases and taking part in political activities.

Since its inception in 1969, the observance of Black Solidarity Day has spread across college campuses and into the wider community. It is celebrated in a variety of ways, from concerts and ral-

lies to educational discussions about issues facing the black community.

The meaning of black solidarity has been widely disputed and does not mean the same things to all people. African-Americans are not the same in many ways, including income, education, and political ideology. Black solidarity does not mean that we vote the same way or that we even feel the same way about a particular issue.

Some might say that the one similarity among members of the black community is that we have all experienced racism and are outraged at its continued hold over our nation. But even this is not true.

Then what is black solidarity? For many it is an expression of support and an acknowledgement that we are part of a group of people that is connected in many ways. The Oxford English Dictionary lists solidarity as "the fact or quality, on the part of communities, etc., of being perfectly united or at one in some respect, especially in interests."

There are many African-Americans who share a common interest: the eradication of racism and discrimination everywhere.

But we are not the only ones who subscribe to that goal, nor should we be. The black community, the Tufts community and all people should share that interest. As Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to

justice everywhere."

Here at Tufts the Pan-African Alliance has been observing the day for several years. You may have noticed that students in the black community wear all black clothing and attend an annual program on the campus center patio. But Black Solidarity Day is about more than what color outfit you wear. It is a day for the black community to reaffirm its ties to itself and to examine alliances and relationships with other communities. And more importantly, it is a time for the Tufts community to gather together and stand opposed to the myriad of injustices that occur on a daily basis.

Recently the news has been awash with stories of racist and discriminatory incidents, especially in our legal system. For every Jena Six there are many more instances of racism that go unnoticed. On college campuses across the nation incidents have ranged from nooses being hung to students being physically assaulted. And here on our own campus we have our own set of problems, including bias incidents and other racial attacks.

I am not rehashing old news for no reason. We, the Tufts community, need to acknowledge these incidents for what they are and stand in unity against them. That is the point of Black Solidarity Day. While it is important for the black community here at Tufts and elsewhere to work within itself to fight

against racism in all its manifestations, fighting racism will take more than that. Every student on this campus needs to make themselves aware of the problem and work actively to combat them in their own community. Black Solidarity Day is a reminder of our collective responsibility.

Can the intentional absence of a group spur action in others? The hope of Black Solidarity Day is that it can. It may appear counterproductive but through mass inaction it is possible to get someone's attention.

The point is to show the nation that every black dollar and every black vote makes a difference and, because of that, issues that affect us are just as important as all others that are on the table. Whether it is the political leaders of our nation or those with economic power or just an individual student, as long as one person stops and pays attention we are that much closer to reaching our goal.

Today Tufts' Pan-African Alliance invites you to stand in solidarity with us. We hope that you recognize that our contributions matter. We hope that you realize that the black community and your community are connected. Above all, we hope that you stop and pay attention.

Alexis Marion is a senior majoring in political science.

OFF THE HILL | BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

'America's mayor' not fit to be America's president

BY PAT OLDENDORF
The Bradley Scout

There's something incredibly terrifying on the horizon for the United States.

No, it's not the looming threat of war with Iran or even the potential to be fighting in Iraq for the next 20 years.

It's the fact that the next President of the United States could be Rudolph Giuliani.

I won't be able to put everything that's so very wrong with Mr. Giuliani in this relatively short column, so I'll include only the topic he's based his campaign on: Sept. 11.

Giuliani was coined "America's mayor" by Oprah following that fateful day. Many feel it was his leadership in New York that brought this country together back in September 2001.

However, many people blame him for many of the problems experienced on Sept. 11.

For one, he decided to put New York City's Office of Emergency Management in World Trade Center Seven. He was warned against this because it was potentially dangerous because it was a terrorist target.

It turned out the World Trade Center was a terrorist target, and the office of emergency management was in shambles when it needed to be running operations at Ground Zero.

The office stored large tanks of diesel fuel in the basement of the building for emergency power, and those tanks were later found to be the cause of the intense fires that eventually brought the 47-story building down.

When questioned in May 2007 about his decision to put the office in the WTC complex, Giuliani

laughed and claimed Jerome Hauer, who worked under him at that time, made the decision to locate the office there.

The journalist who interviewed Giuliani then produced a copy of a letter Hauer wrote telling Giuliani to put the office of emergency management in a Brooklyn building because it was safer and more discreet.

Another major problem the first responders experienced that day was ineffective radio communication.

In the 1993 attack on the World Trade Center, firefighters complained the radios they were using were ineffective.

The city had purchased new radios in 2001, but they were recalled in March of that year because firefighters couldn't hear each other. So they were stuck with the old ineffective ones from 1993.

The problem is the city granted a no-bid contract for the radios to Motorola. Maybe if the city had explored other manufacturers, more lives would have been saved on Sept. 11.

Giuliani supporters claim his leadership helped the city progress forward after Sept. 11.

However, many influential people don't agree.

To quote "the Reverend" Al Sharpton, "[Giuliani] didn't bring us together; our pain brought us together and our decency brought us together. We would have come together if Bozo was mayor."

Many of the firefighters, police officers and other emergency workers also feel Giuliani made himself seem like a hero to advance himself politically. In fact, Giuliani has benefited significantly from Sept. 11. He was paid millions from speaking fees in the years following the attacks.

Many of those first responders also blame Giuliani and his administration for the negative health effects they, and others who went back to work in Manhattan, have been experiencing.

Giuliani claimed the air around Ground Zero was safe and allowed Wall Street to reopen six days after the attacks.

While Giuliani was making those claims, the United States Geological Survey found hundreds of areas contaminated with asbestos from the fallen buildings.

By the end of September, the USGS found the toxins in the air were comparable to the toxins found in drain cleaner. Not only were the emergency workers breathing in those toxins, but so were many who worked in Manhattan.

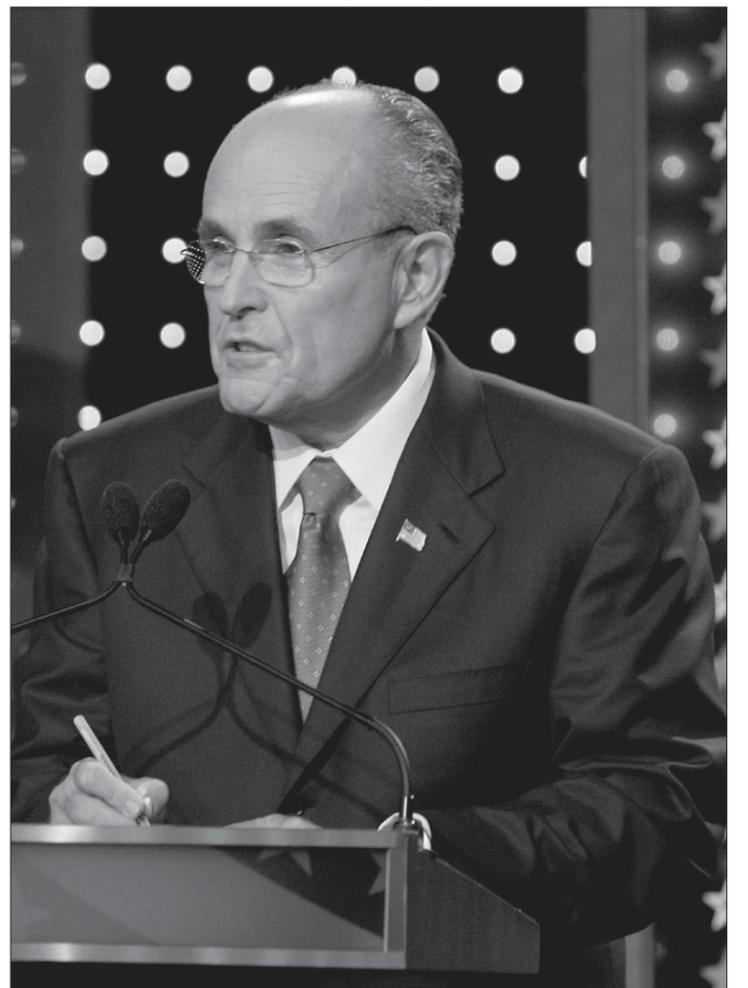
The city was in no way involved in testing private buildings and passed that burden onto the building owners.

After the attacks, Giuliani took control out of the hands of federal agencies such as Federal Emergency Management Agency, and put the city's Department of Design and Construction in charge of recovery and cleanup.

What in the world does a department of design and construction do you ask? According to New York City's Web site, the department basically runs construction projects that would be considered environmental or other various unusual projects.

While Sept. 11 is unusual, why was the department that helps regulate the sewage system given the authority to run the operations at Ground Zero?

Maybe FEMA proved they weren't all that capable during Katrina, but I would think they were more qualified to supervise rescue attempts than a city department of design



and construction.

The department also didn't enforce the federal government's requirement that all workers wear respirators at Ground Zero.

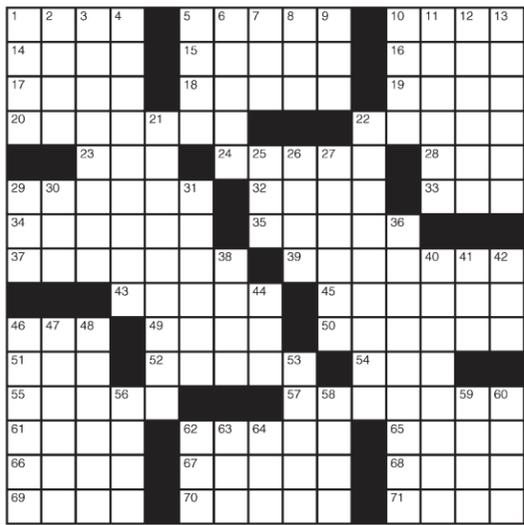
Former Environmental Protection Agency Director Christie Whitman claimed she tried to enforce the regulation, but was blocked by the Giuliani administration.

Some Giuliani supporters will say those rescue workers were told to wear the respirators but chose not to. Don't blame the workers for not wearing the respirators while their fearless leader was telling the world the air was safe to breathe.

Rudy Giuliani likes to brag about the role he played in the aftermath of Sept. 11. I guess my point is there's nothing to brag about.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
 1 Mess maker
 5 Shells and elbows
 10 Ms. Bombeck
 14 Navajo's neighbor
 15 PC messages
 16 Pass out cards
 17 Aid a fugitive
 18 Stories
 19 Dress
 20 Settles down
 22 Muslim holy city
 23 "Agnus —"
 24 Feel
 28 Solder component
 29 Anchored
 32 Old videotape format
 33 Articulate
 34 Buffay of "Friends"
 35 Farm buildings
 37 Charlotte's cagers
 39 Alphabet units
 43 Sci-fi flick cast member
 45 Gershwin song
 46 10 of dates
 49 Speechless
 50 Pay up
 51 Sale-tag abbr.
 52 Action site
 54 Actor Ayres
 55 Memorize
 57 Carry out
 61 Arrive
 62 Dillon and McCoy
 65 Largest continent
 66 Austrian range
 67 Think alike
 68 Newspaper tidbit
 69 Viper collective
 70 Brings up
 71 Invitation acronym
- DOWN**
 1 Uneven haired
 2 Place for an earring
 3 Free access
 4 Disastrous extremity

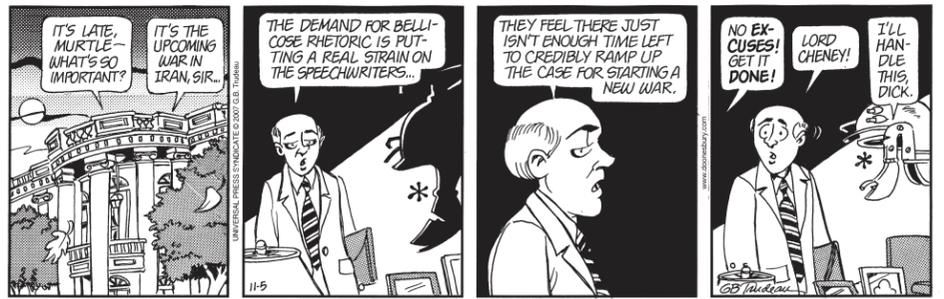


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- Solutions**
- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| 5 Rozelle or Rose | 42 Observe | 58 Functions |
| 6 Stock up on | 44 Bear's lair | 59 Schreiber of "RKO 281" |
| 7 Maglie or Mineo | 46 Tin Man's need | 60 Light source |
| 8 Even score | 47 Louisiana lingo | 62 Besmirch |
| 9 Roker and Michaels | 48 Hobos | 63 Time period |
| 10 Outskirts | 49 Following | 64 Refrain syllable |
| 11 Does a double take | 56 Remainder | |
| 12 Actress Strassman | | |
| 13 Empire State capital | | |
| 21 Nancy of basketball | | |
| 22 Had good intentions | | |
| 25 Flow out | | |
| 26 Schon of Journey | | |
| 27 Underscore | | |
| 29 Velocity meas. | | |
| 30 Now I see! | | |
| 31 Way around | | |
| 36 Boone musical | | |
| 38 Location | | |
| 40 Twines together | | |
| 41 Theol. belief | | |

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

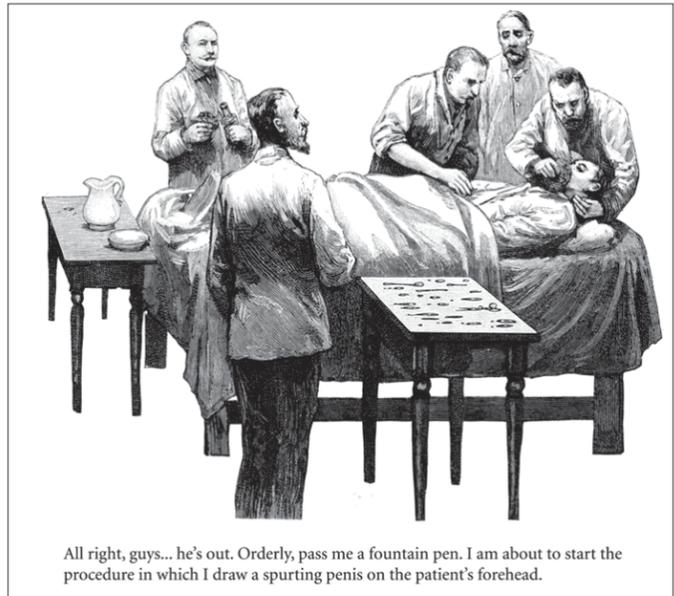


NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



MARRIED TO THE SEA



www.marriedtothesea.com

JUMBLE

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

NYSAP

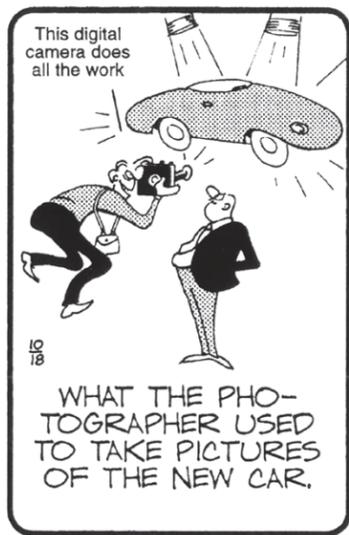
ANCOP

RUFTUE

GHOTUB

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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

Answer: "CIRCLES" CIRCLES

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SUEDE TRAIT DAHLIA NETHER
 Answer: How the farmer knew the cows were ready for milking — HE HEARD THE HERD

SUDOKU

Level: Bunny Hill

| | | | | | | | | |
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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

Caryn: "Bloom, I don't think there has been a night that I've been down here that you haven't sung Nickelback."
 Bloom: "And is that my fault or yours?"
 Caryn: "That doesn't even make sense!"
 Bloom: "Doesn't it?"

| Housing | Housing | Housing | Housing | Services | Event |
|---|--|---|--|--|---|
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Tufts still has shot at share of 2007 NESCAC football crown

FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

and prime position for a NESCAC crown. But the Jumbos were hurt by a number of second-half turnovers and allowed 13 second-half points, falling to 5-2 on the season.

"I think the only thing we can do right now is look in the mirror and say we had a chance to make plays," senior quarterback Matt Russo said. "We could have turned the momentum onto our side and we just didn't do that. I was inaccurate and the run game didn't look too good ... Colby played a great game, especially in the second half."

The biggest play of the day, and the eventual difference-maker, came early in the fourth quarter, courtesy of a Colby defense that averaged 24.2 points allowed coming into the game and had struggled earlier in the day.

After Tufts sophomore safety Tom Tassinari hauled in his fifth interception of the season, the Jumbos had the ball on their own 30-yard line. But with a steady rain coming down, Russo fumbled at the Jumbos' 25. Colby senior Mike Poplaski picked up the ball and rumbled 25 yards for a touchdown.

The game-changing turnover was the first of two key fumble recoveries for Poplaski, who also had a sack that ended Russo's day with three minutes to go in the fourth quarter.

"I think Colby has played a couple games in the rain, and they were actually prepared better than we were," Russo said. "There were opportunities to make plays whether it was raining or not, but we just didn't make them."

One of those opportunities for redemption came two possessions later, when freshman defensive end Matthew Murray picked up a fumble by Colby senior tailback Chris Bashaw to hand the ball back to the Tufts offense. Facing a third-and-eight on the Mules' 35-yard line, Russo looked to junior wideout David Halas. But Colby junior defensive back Tom Daley stripped Halas and classmate Gardiner Parker recovered. The Jumbos did not threaten again, and Colby came away with its second victory of the season.

The Jumbos' offense put up good numbers. Sophomore running back Darren Ferguson rushed for 94 yards and Russo went 18-for-33 for 189 yards and a touchdown but was doomed by four turnovers. After a strong first half, Tufts was held to only three first downs by the Colby defense in the closing two quarters.

"In the first half ... we were running pretty good and we had guys open," Russo said. "In the second

half, we were out of rhythm. I couldn't really hit anybody and give them a chance to do anything with the ball. The offense got in a rut in the second half and couldn't really get out of it."

Tufts opened up the scoring on its first drive of the day. Russo was 4-for-5 and hit junior wide receiver Stephen Black for a 23-yard touchdown to give the Jumbos the early lead. Colby responded immediately with a 74-yard drive over six minutes to tie the game at six. Freshman quarterback Patrick Burns made his only pass attempt of the day count, hitting senior Justin Candon for a 16-yard touchdown.

"I think we had a defensive letdown," junior linebacker Tyson Reynoso said. "We came back to the bench after that drive and talked about it. We just played like crap that first drive and came out better the rest of the game."

Despite a solid ground effort, allowing 80 yards on 39 carries, the Jumbos had trouble containing the Colby passing attack. The Mules came in with the second-worst passing game in the NESCAC but had success through the air against the Jumbos' secondary. Ryan was 19-for-33 on the day and threw for 208 yards. Candon had nine catches for 105 yards and two scores.

Senior linebacker Stephen Albertine led the Tufts defense with nine tackles. Reynoso chipped in six and a forced fumble, one of three Colby turnovers.

"We knew coming into the game that they weren't just going to fold over, and we had to come out and play," Reynoso said. "But we just didn't come out ready."

Tufts led at 16-6 at the half, but Colby opened up the third quarter with a quick touchdown drive to cut the lead to 16-13. The Mules were helped by some big plays from senior quarterback Billy Ryan and a personal foul call on the Jumbos that brought the ball to the Tufts 17. Three plays later, Candon made his second touchdown catch of the day on a nine-yard halfback option from sophomore tailback Dan Prunier.

Though the loss ends the Jumbos' chances of winning the NESCAC outright, a victory next week over Middlebury (6-1) could give them a tie atop the conference.

"Whether it's at 6-2 or 7-1, it's still a league championship," Russo said. "That's what we set out to do at the beginning of the year and we still have a chance to do it. We've had some great wins this year, beating Amherst and Trinity, and if we win on Saturday, we can still accomplish our goal."



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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Hopkins leads second seven at ECAC Championships at Williams

BY CARLY HELFAND
Daily Editorial Board

Although its top seven took the weekend off from competition to prepare for Saturday's

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

ECAC Championships
Williamstown, Mass., Saturday

11th out of 31 teams

34. Amy Hopkins (24:17)
56. Susan Allegretti (25:03)
61. Isabel Hirsch (25:08)
88. Jennifer Yih (25:59)
97. Tina Mulburn (26:08)

New England Regional Championships, the women's cross country team's second seven stayed busy, running to a solid 11th-place finish in a field of 31 at ECAC Championships in Williamstown, Mass.

"Overall, everyone ran pretty well," junior Susan Allegretti said. "Everyone went out there and definitely put it on the line

and really gave it their all — I'm positive of that."

Tufts tallied 327 points on the day, with the battle at the top coming down to Williams and Amherst. With 47 points, the host Ephs took the crown despite Amherst senior Katie Moravec's capturing the individual title and freshmen Kristen Ballinger and Hallie Schwab's placing within the top five.

The Jumbos were led by junior Amy Hopkins, whose 24:16 time landed her in 34th place overall. The mark was well below the 26:25 that she posted in last weekend's NESCAC Championships on the same 6,000-meter course. Allegretti was not far behind, clocking a 25:02 finish, good for 56th place.

"Susan's made a tremendous amount of progress over the course of the season," senior tri-captain Cat Beck said. "She came in really struggling and has worked really hard and stayed mentally very positive.

I think everyone is really proud to see how she has progressed and come back into her own as a runner, and it's exciting to see her have stronger races and look a lot better out there."

Strong performances from the Jumbo freshmen rounded out the scoring, with Isabel Hirsh, Jennifer Yih, and Tina Millburn checking in at 61st, 88th, and 97th, respectively.

"All three of them just came in really strong and have been very consistent runners for us," Beck said. "They're great new assets to the team. In the future, these girls are going to progress and get better and better."

"It's always hard adjusting coming into college," Beck continued. "They've really just shown how tough they are and how prepared they are and how ready they are to contribute more and more to the team every year."

Solid races from juniors Elyse Rosenberg and tri-captain Betsy Aronson kept all seven runners, many of whom saw

marked improvements in their times from last week, within the top 150 in a field of 242 competitors.

Milder weather conditions and a less-intense training regimen over the course of the past week also helped trim the Jumbos' times.

"The weather last week was definitely not favorable," Hopkins said. "The course was really muddy and just very soft. Today, it was much better. Although it was colder, it was much drier and easier to race on. That contributed to most of our faster times."

"A lot of people also took it a bit easier over the last week for training," Hopkins continued. "I think a lot of us were feeling much fresher from tapering and cutting back on workouts."

The team was also helped by its familiarity with the course, where it has run each of its two previous races.

"It's really helpful to know the course before you run it," Allegretti said. "Even in the reg-

ular season, for instance, we run at Franklin Park in Boston, and sometimes we'll go out on a Tuesday or Thursday and run on the course just because it will give you a feel for it. We're fortunate that we had a race there beforehand; it really does help run the course well."

"It's just easier because you know how you're supposed to feel at certain points and if you don't feel that way, to make sure to get yourself there and just in general the times you should expect," Hopkins said.

The top seven will be back in action at Saturday's all-important regional championship. As dictated by a relatively new system, the top two teams at the meet will earn automatic berths to the national championship race, while several squads will be left vying for at-large invitations. Currently ranked 31st nationally, Tufts sits behind six other New England schools and will need a strong showing this weekend to get a crack at a national bid.

Kelly scores twice, Casellas-Katz sets record in 4-3 loss

FIELD HOCKEY

continued from page 16

sport's strongest conference in the country, beating the same team twice is easier said than done.

"We came in as the higher seed and we had already beaten them, so it was more our game to win," senior co-captain Ileana Casellas-Katz said. "Last year, we knew it would be an upset if we won, but this year ... this loss is a little tougher."

Middlebury senior co-captain Reid Berrien, the NESCAC's leading scorer, tallied two goals, including the game-winner just 42 seconds into the extra period. Sophomore Michelle Kelly scored twice for the Jumbos, who out-shot and out-cornered the Panthers but saw their best NESCAC season in history end on a full-field run in the extra period.

"The fact that we have come so far over the past few years is positive thing, but we really wanted that win and we almost had it," senior co-captain Katie Pagos said. "We played well and we had a great season, and you just hope it's not over with one goal like that."

With the loss, the Jumbos (12-4) were left at the mercy of the NCAA Div. III Selection Committee, which handed out the seven at-large bids to the 24-team tournament last night. They were tied for 15th in the most recent national coaches' poll but are 11th on the average computer rankings used by the committee. The bracket was not available at press time, but it can be found today at ncaasports.com.

The game was offense-heavy on both ends, and neither front line disappointed in the second-highest scoring game in tournament history. Most of the action occurred inside the teams' 25-yard lines, opening up plenty of scoring opportunities and making for some tense moments for both benches.

"Both teams are fast, and it was defi-

nately a fast-break game, especially for our front line," coach Tina McDavitt said. "We did a great job getting the ball up to our forwards ... and they were carrying the ball longer and setting up some good opportunities."

The Tufts offense was as solid as it's been this season, out-shooting the Panthers 12-7 and delivering two equalizers in the clutch, including one from Casellas-Katz that tied the game at three with 4:15 remaining.

Two well-timed tips from Kelly kept the Jumbos in the game. Her first erased a 1-0 deficit at the 33-minute mark and her second, just four minutes into the second half, gave the Jumbos their only lead of the day. Kelly has scored three of the team's past four goals, including the only score in a 1-0 win over Wesleyan on Oct. 28 that advanced the Jumbos to Saturday's semifinal game.

"It's so frustrating looking back because we played so well and we were so evenly matched," junior Tess Jasinski said. "They were scoring and we were answering, we scored and they answered — it was just such an intense game."

That intensity produced four lead changes and three ties, and two sets of tit-for-tat goals in the second half highlighted the sense of urgency from both teams. The Panthers answered Kelly's lead-grabber just four minutes later to even the game at two, where it stayed until the final eight minutes. At 63:29, Berrien scored to put the Jumbos on the ropes with the clock winding down.

"We practice situations like this all the time: there are five minutes left and you're down a goal — how do you play?" McDavitt said. "In a game like this, you're playing to win, and you have to be willing to pressure offensively to do that. We were down 3-2 with six minutes left, and there was no doubt in anyone's mind that we were going to score."

And score they did, on a penalty-

corner goal from Casellas-Katz. The goal was her 15th of the season, setting a new single-season Tufts record. Her three points in the game — the other coming on an assist of Kelly's second goal — also gave her the program's single-season points record with 34.

The clock expired with the game tied at three, and the coaches picked their six-player overtime lineups. Forwards Casellas-Katz and Kelly, midfielders Pagos and junior Brittany Holiday and sophomore defenders Margi Scholtes and Emma Kozumbo took the field for the Jumbos, who were playing in just their second overtime of the season.

"Overtime was just crazy and with all that energy, it's just so unpredictable," McDavitt said. "We practice it all the time, but it's totally up for grabs."

The Jumbos got first crack at a game-winner. Holiday set up a scoring chance for Pagos at the top of the circle, but a missed tip and a defensive stop sent the Panthers on the move. Freshman Allison Grant executed a full-field run up the left sideline and pulled Tufts freshman goalkeeper Katie Hyder to the post. Grant found a trailing Berrien behind her, and the senior tapped in the open-net goal past a sprawling Kozumbo.

The six-on-six format of overtime played to the Panthers' strength, which lies in their one-on-one skill, and undercut somewhat the team-oriented play that has carried the Jumbos this season.

"It's hard because overtime is such a different game," Pagos said. "It's frustrating when your season comes down to something that doesn't let you do what you've been doing all season."

The Panthers moved on to the NESCAC title game for the fourth time in seven years, where they fell 3-1 yesterday to Bowdoin, the tournament's top seed and the No. 1 team in the nation. The conference title was the Polar Bears' third straight, a first-ever three-peat in the NESCAC's history.

Jumbos' meteoric October ends in NESCAC semis

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 16

weekend as Williams won its first NESCAC championship since 2004.

The Jumbos earned their spot in Saturday's semifinal round with a sweep of Trinity in Friday's first-round match, 30-26, 30-25 and 30-23.

"It wasn't the most beautiful game, but we got the job done," Goldstein said. "There were some great moments and we were clearly the better team."

Joyce-Mendive led the Jumbos with 17 kills, while Filocco contributed nine of her own. Goldstein and Trinity's senior co-captain Kathleen Lenz, who are first and second in the NESCAC in digs, finished with 23 apiece.

"We played alright," Filocco said. "There were a lot of nerves going in. We were playing with a really young team and made some new adjustments."

The team may not have played its best on either day of the tournament, but some things certainly went the Jumbos' way on Friday as they secured the victory.

"Our passing was very consistent, making the whole game smooth," said Feiger, who finished with a match-high 39 assists.

Last year, the Jumbos were eliminated in the first round of the NESCAC Tournament, a mark they were able to surpass despite playing with only one active senior and undergoing a temporary head coaching change. But the improvement aside, the Jumbos don't sound satisfied.

"It wasn't the way we wanted to end our season," Goldstein said. "We went in wanting and expecting to win, knowing that we could win. It just didn't go our way."

"I think our record doesn't reflect how great this team was," she continued. "We went through and overcame a lot. We turned out to be one of the top teams in the NESCAC and had a great season."

STATISTICS

| Field Hockey (12-4, 7-2 NESCAC) | | | | Women's Soccer (12-3-1, 7-2 NESCAC) | | | | Men's Soccer (4-7-1, 2-5-1 NESCAC) | | | | Volleyball (19-13, 7-3 NESCAC) | | | | Football (5-2 NESCAC) | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|----------|-----------|-------------------------------------|-----------|----------|-----------|------------------------------------|-----------|------------|------------|--------------------------------|----------|-------------|------------------|-----------------------|------------|-------------|--------------|----|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| G | A | Pts | | G | A | Pts | | G | A | Pts | | Offensive | Kills | SA | | Rushing | Att | Yds | Avg | TD | | | | | | | |
| I. Casellas-Katz | 14 | 4 | 32 | C. Cadigan | 17 | 5 | 39 | G. O'Connell | 5 | 1 | 11 | K. Wysham | 237 | 23 | B. Ricketson | 50 | 211 | 4.2 | 1 | | | | | | | | |
| B. Holiday | 8 | 1 | 17 | A. Maxwell | 4 | 7 | 15 | A. Lach | 4 | 1 | 9 | C. Updike | 220 | 29 | C. Guild | 52 | 211 | 4.1 | 1 | | | | | | | | |
| M. Kelly | 7 | 3 | 17 | L. Fedore | 4 | 3 | 11 | P. DeGregorio | 2 | 3 | 7 | D. Joyce-Mendive | 204 | 18 | D. Ferguson | 56 | 202 | 3.6 | 0 | | | | | | | | |
| T. Brown | 5 | 1 | 11 | M. Furtak | 3 | 4 | 10 | K. Anglin | 2 | 3 | 7 | S. Filocco | 200 | 17 | W. Forde | 78 | 199 | 2.6 | 5 | | | | | | | | |
| M. Scholtes | 0 | 11 | 11 | F. Gamal | 2 | 5 | 9 | A. Botwinick | 2 | 2 | 6 | B. Helgeson | 193 | 0 | Passing | Pct | Yds | TD | Int | | | | | | | | |
| A. Russo | 5 | 0 | 10 | R. Abbott | 1 | 6 | 8 | D. Jozwiak | 2 | 0 | 4 | K. Denniston | 151 | 0 | M. Russo | 56.2 | 1263 | 11 | 8 | | | | | | | | |
| T. Jasinski | 2 | 5 | 9 | S. Nolet | 1 | 1 | 3 | N. Muakkassa | 1 | 2 | 4 | N. Shrodes | 76 | 2 | Receiving | No | Yds | Avg | TD | | | | | | | | |
| J. Perkins | 2 | 2 | 6 | J. Wagner | 0 | 3 | 3 | D. Schoening | 0 | 2 | 2 | K. Wysham | 79 | 79 | D. Halas | 32 | 452 | 14.1 | 2 | | | | | | | | |
| M. Kutcher | 2 | 2 | 6 | J. Emery | 1 | 0 | 2 | B. Duker | 0 | 1 | 1 | S. Black | 28 | 242 | 8.7 | 3 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| J. Williamson | 1 | 0 | 2 | G. DeGregorio | 1 | 0 | 2 | M. Maloney | 0 | 1 | 1 | K. Gleason | 56 | 23 | T. Reynoso | 16 | 271 | 16.9 | 3 | | | | | | | | |
| Goalkeeping | GA | S | S% | Goalkeeping | GA | S | S% | Goalkeeping | GA | Svs | Sv% | Defensive | B | Digs | Defense | Tack | Int | Sack | | | | | | | | | |
| K. Hyder | 126 | 52 | .765 | K. Minnehan | 12 | 49 | .803 | D. McKeon | 12 | 57 | .826 | K. Wysham | 38 | 65 | S. Filocco | 45 | 0 | 1 | T. Tassinari | 42 | 5 | 0 | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | D. Feiger | 28 | 242 | S. Albertaine | 41 | 0 | 4 | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | N. Goldstein | 0 | 535 | R. Crisco | 34 | 2 | 1 | | | | | | | | | |

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Junior-varsity runners help Jumbos to 10th-place finish at ECACs

BY WILL KARAS
Senior Staff Writer

Following a fifth-place performance at NESCAC Championships a week ago, the men's cross country team raced to a mod-

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
ECAC Championships
Williamstown, Mass., Saturday

10th of 37

36. Jerzy Eisenberg-Guyot (27:38)
48. Jeff Ragazzini (27:51)
60. Matt Alander (28:06)
70. Ryan Lena (28:15)
86. Andrew Bellet (28:34)

est 10th-place showing out of 37 teams at the annual ECAC Championships held at Williams. The host Ephs won the race overall, with Keene State, SUNY Oneonta, St. Vincent and The College of New Jersey rounding out the top five.

"It was the best 10th-place finish I've ever witnessed in terms of what went down and

who stepped up," coach Ethan Barron said. "Great all-around performance by all the guys."

While the team would have normally run its second seven runners at the meet, Barron ran his No. 6 through No. 12 runners this year hoping it would serve as an audition for the final two spots on the team's lineup at NCAA Div. III New England Regional Championships. The meet also gave the members of the junior varsity team some valuable championship experience.

"The experience is one of the top benefits of the ECAC meet," Barron said. "You give a lot of guys a chance to have championship experience. We will see some benefits to this meet way sooner than next year's season."

Freshman Jerzy Eisenberg-Guyot was the highest placing Jumbo after the team's strongest participating runner, junior Dave Tilton, was unable to finish the race due to an illness. Tilton was the team's sixth runner at last weekend's NESCAC Championships.

"I think as a whole, we ran really well," said sophomore Billy Hale, who finished 96th in 28:51. "[Because of Tilton's illness], our score and how we placed doesn't really reflect how well we would have placed overall. Jerzy

stepped up and had a really big race. That was exciting to see."

"I was really happy with my performance," Eisenberg-Guyot said. "For a while I had been pretty tired, because I had been running a lot more miles than I was used to, but now it is starting to pay off."

Eisenberg-Guyot took 36th place overall, coming in with a time of 27:38. Classmate Jeff Ragazzini was the only other top-50 finisher for the Jumbos, placing 48th overall with a 27:51 clip. Senior Matt Alander, sophomore Ryan Lena and freshman Andrew Bellet also scored for the Jumbos, placing 60th, 70th, and 86th, respectively.

The Jumbos saw significant boosts in their times from last week's NESCAC Championships, run on the same course. While much-improved weather conditions certainly made the hilly course easier to navigate, running against more evenly-matched competition also propelled the Jumbo runners.

"It's a great opportunity to be in a race that you know you're going to be in contention, as opposed to running in a race with a lot of the older, faster runners where you are mainly there to gain experience," Hale said. "It

changes our mindset; we are more aggressive. It was a fun race."

"[Competing in this race] felt really good, particularly because we were closer to the front of the race, as opposed to when we race with the varsity team, [when] we are usually towards the middle of the pack," Eisenberg-Guyot added.

With the varsity team set to return next week for the crucial Regional Championships to be held at Conn. College, the Jumbos will have to make sure they are both focused and prepared if they hope to fare better against the conference rivals that they struggled against two weeks ago at the NESCAC Championships.

"Williams is clearly the most deep and favored team," Hale said. "But number two, three, four and five are up for grabs, and I think we match up well against those teams. We are all peaking at the right time. Everyone is getting faster, and we will be stronger at Regionals than we were at NESCACs."

"Bowdoin, Trinity and Amherst all placed ahead of us, but I think they are within striking distance," Eisenberg-Guyot added. "I think we are pretty confident. We have a lot of potential to improve, and I think if we all do well, we'll have a chance to make Nationals."

Cadigan pads single-season scoring record in losing effort against Bowdoin

WOMEN'S SOCCER
continued from page 16

the pretty play, using a nice dribble move to ward off a defender before firing a crossing pass to Cadigan,

WOMEN'S SOCCER
(12-3-1, 7-2 NESCAC)
NESCAC Semifinal
Williamstown, Mass., Saturday

| | | | | | | |
|---------|---|---|---|---|-----|---|
| Tufts | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | --- | 1 |
| Bowdoin | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | --- | 1 |

Bowdoin advances on penalty kicks, 4-2.

who headed the ball past Bowdoin senior goalkeeper Kat Popoff to give Tufts the early advantage.

"Fanna does a great job of creating goals," coach Martha Whiting said. "That's one of her strengths. She finds a way to get herself open and she finds a way to get the ball to where she wants it to be. She couldn't have placed the ball more perfectly."

But the Jumbo offense, which registered four tallies in its lone regular-season matchup with the Polar Bears on Oct. 6, was unable to generate many more scoring opportunities.

"We had a hard time getting anything started," Whiting said. "We just couldn't find our rhythm in that game, and when you can't find your rhythm, you can't really do much. We had at least three dangerous

opportunities where their goalkeeper made good saves, but for us, finding our rhythm was just tough."

Bowdoin, meanwhile, controlled possession for much of the first half, drawing six corner kicks and firing four shots on sophomore goalkeeper Kate Minnehan. But the Polar Bears were also unable to find the back of the net, and Tufts took a tenuous 1-0 lead into halftime.

With a little bit of luck, Bowdoin finally broke through 6:10 into the second half. After a rocket off the foot of Polar Bears senior forward Ann Zeigler incited a scrum in front of the Jumbos' net, Bowdoin freshman midfielder Molly Duffy recovered the loose ball and sent a shot into the lower right corner of the goal. The ball trickled just over the goal line past a sprawling Minnehan, knotting the score at one.

"It's always unfortunate when goals like that go in, because it feels like they didn't at all deserve the goal," senior Joelle Emery said. "[Minnehan] came out to make the save and collided with the girl and the ball just squeaked away and rolled into the goal. It was more of a luck goal than a well-executed goal."

The teams remained deadlocked through the remainder of regulation, forcing the Jumbos to play an overtime game in the NESCAC Tournament for the third consecutive season. But unlike the previous two years, in which Tufts yielded a

deciding goal in the extra session, neither the Jumbos nor the Polar Bears could score in either of the two overtime periods, sending the game to penalty kicks.

The last time Tufts played in a playoff game decided on penalty kicks was in the 2005 NCAA Div. III Tournament quarterfinals against SUNY Oneonta, in which the Jumbos wound up victorious by a count of 4-3. This time, they came out on the losing end.

After Gamal missed an attempt in the lower right corner, Bowdoin jumped out to a decisive 3-1 edge in penalty kicks when junior defenseman Lynne Tempest fired a shot that went off of Minnehan's hands and into the back of the net. Two kicks later, with Tufts down 4-2 and needing a goal to stay alive, senior midfielder Rebecca Abbott's shot beat Popoff but clanked off the left post, sealing the Polar Bears' victory.

"It's always frustrating to lose on penalty kicks, because they're just not an indication of talent," Emery said. "It's sad that soccer even has them, in a way, because I don't think that they're in any way a good indication of who should win a game or who's the most talented team. With any penalty kick, there's so much of it that's luck."

The Jumbos will now look ahead to their second NCAA Tournament appearance in the past three years. See tomorrow's Daily for further coverage.



COURTESY TAVIS MOONAN
Bowdoin senior midfielder Claire Cutting and Tufts senior defenseman Joelle Emery battle for the ball during Saturday's NESCAC semifinal matchup at Williams.

Athletes of the Week

MICHELLE KELLY, FIELD HOCKEY

Expectations are a funny thing.

Entering the 2007 season, much was expected of sophomore Michelle Kelly, who earned 2006 NESCAC Rookie of the Year honors after exploding for a team-leading 11 goals last year. The Downingtown, Pa. native earned a starting spot halfway through her freshman campaign and finished with the second-most goals ever for a Tufts rookie.

Kelly stepped off the '07 season in a more supporting role. At left wing, the speedster was a set-up force in the Jumbos' offense, creating breakaways down the line with a crafty poke-and-run move and crashing the post on penalty corners and free hits. Through Oct. 6, however, Kelly had scored only two goals.

But goal number three, despite coming in a 2-1 conference loss, was a marquee one. She was the first and, until this Saturday's semifinal matchup, the only player to score on nationally ranked No. 1 Bowdoin. Kelly more than doubled her goal total over the course of the next month, scoring against Trinity on Oct. 13 and providing the only offense in the team's 1-0 win over Wesleyan in an elimination game in the first round of the NESCAC Tournament.

This Saturday, however, Kelly elevated her game – and her goal total – with a clutch performance in the team's 4-3 semifinal loss to Middlebury. Two tip-in goals from the sophomore kept the Jumbos in the game, the first evening the score a one and the second giving Tufts its first and only lead of the day.

With the pair of goals, Kelly's season total moved to seven, good for third on the team. But it is the quality and timeliness of Kelly's goals, rather than the volume, that make her an indispensable offensive weapon. Four of her seven goals have been either game-winners or crucial equalizers in tough losses.



COURTESY BOB KELLY



JERZY EISENBERG-GUYOT, CROSS COUNTRY

After a solid performance at last weekend's NESCAC Championships, freshman Jerzy Eisenberg-Guyot delivered again on Saturday, leading the Jumbos in scoring at this weekend's ECAC Div. III Championships to land the 36th spot individually. Eisenberg-Guyot finished the 8,000-meter course in 27:38, far surpassing his mark from NESCACs. In that race, run on a much wetter and muddier version of Williams' home course, Eisenberg-Guyot clocked a 28:33 finish, good for 81st place, a time he bettered by nearly a full minute this week.

The Brookline native's finishes in his past two races marked a dramatic improvement from Oct. 13's Plansky Invitational, also at Williams, where Eisenberg-Guyot finished eighth for the Jumbo squad, running a 20:52 for the 6k route that put him in 63rd place overall.

This Saturday Eisenberg-Guyot, along with classmate Jeff Ragazzini who finished not far behind in 48th, led the Jumbos to a 10th-place team finish in a field of 37 schools. Tufts placed behind conference rivals Williams, Amherst and Middlebury, who took first, sixth and seventh places respectively. The host Ephs ran away with the title, tallying only 45 points on the day compared with the Jumbos' 286.

COURTESY ANA HOYOS

WOMEN'S SOCCER



COURTESY TAVIS MOONAN

Senior co-captain Martha Furtek gets set to kick the ball away from Bowdoin sophomore midfielder Dana Riker in Saturday's NESCAC semifinal matchup at Williams. The game went down to penalty kicks, where Riker successfully converted her attempt and keyed the Polar Bears to a 4-2 win.

Jumbos are NCAA-bound despite PK loss to Bowdoin in NESCAC semifinals

BY SAPNA BANSIL
Daily Editorial Board

The women's soccer team entered its NESCAC semifinal matchup against Bowdoin on Saturday in a role it has assumed regularly in the history of the conference tournament: the favorite. Unfortunately, the Jumbos left in a position that's become equally familiar: the upset victim.

The fourth-seeded Polar Bears upended the No. 2 Jumbos on penalty kicks 4-2, ending Tufts' quest for its first NESCAC title since 2002. The loss marked the fourth straight year the Jumbos were ousted from the

conference tournament by a lower-seeded team.

The defeat will not end Tufts' season, however. While the Jumbos failed to win the conference tournament and secure the accompanying automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, the selection committee awarded Tufts one of 18 at-large bids to the Div. III tournament late last night. The Jumbos' chances improved after the two teams ranked in front of them in New England, Williams and Wheaton, won their respective conference tournaments, freeing an at-large bid for Tufts.

The bracket announcing Tufts' first-round opponent was not avail-

able at press time, but can be found today at ncaasports.com.

The selection committee's decision certainly eases some of the disappointment from Saturday's game, in which the Jumbos suffered a painful setback on penalty kicks after taking a lead into the second half.

Tufts jumped ahead 1-0 with 30:33 remaining in the first half when sophomore midfielder Cara Cadigan notched her 17th goal of the season, padding the single-season program mark she set last weekend. Classmate Fanna Gamal set up

see WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 15

VOLLEYBALL

Hot streak, season come to end with semifinals loss to Ephs

BY JEREMY GREENHOUSE
Senior Staff Writer

Saturday's NESCAC volleyball semifinals featured two of the nation's hottest teams. But

VOLLEYBALL
(19-13, 7-3 NESCAC)
Amherst, Mass., Saturday

| | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|---|---|
| Tufts | 20 | 26 | 21 | — | 0 |
| Williams | 30 | 30 | 30 | — | 3 |

Amherst, Mass., Friday

| | | | | | |
|---------|----|----|----|---|---|
| Trinity | 26 | 25 | 23 | — | 0 |
| Tufts | 30 | 30 | 30 | — | 3 |

one of them had to lose, and unfortunately for the Jumbos, the higher seed prevailed.

The Jumbos went into the crucial semifinal match with Williams having won 12 of their last 13 matches, including seven against NESCAC opponents. The Ephs entered on a similar streak, having rolled off 14 of 16 and nine in conference play. After handily winning their quarterfinal matches, the red-hot No. 2 and No. 3 seeds squared off for the second time this season.

The teams' first meeting was Sept. 14 in the Jumbos' conference opener, a match that the Ephs swept 3-0. Tufts then rebounded to finish the regular season with an 18-12 record, going 7-3 in the NESCAC. This time, however, the Jumbos would not have a comeback opportunity, as a 3-0 defeat (30-20, 30-26, 30-21) brought Tufts' season to a close.

"[Williams] is a really good team, and they've got great hitters," junior Natalie Goldstein

said. "We were really quiet on the court, but we still showed how great a team we were. We never gave up. Even down 10 when they were about to win, we just kept on fighting, and we showed our grit."

Coach Marritt Cafarchia highlighted the team's inability to play its usual tempo and stay offensive-minded.

"We were always on the defensive," she wrote in an e-mail to the Daily. "They served us tough and had a lot of finishers. We fought hard and it just did not happen for us that day."

Goldstein paced the Jumbos in digs with 19, while junior Stacy Filocco and freshman Dawson Joyce-Mendive finished with 12 apiece. Tufts was hurt by the absence of senior captain Katie Wysham, who was injured in practice just before the first match against Trinity. Wysham's imposing presence in the middle has wreaked havoc on opposition this season, and the Jumbos struggled to adapt to playing without the senior, easily the NESCAC's blocks leader with 153.

"It was different," Filocco said. "People in there brought different dynamics. The middle hitter requires lot of practice, so we were missing out ... [Freshman] Caitlin Updike hadn't practiced middle since the first week, but she came in and did a great job and got some solid blocks."

Williams took the momentum from the win into the championship at LeFrak Gym, top-seeded Amherst's home court. Last year, Amherst beat Williams on the Ephs' turf, but the roles were reversed this

see VOLLEYBALL, page 14

FOOTBALL

Colby ends Jumbos' run at solo NESCAC title with upset win

BY ETHAN LANDY
Daily Editorial Board

The football team has made it a habit to step up its play in the second half, and its knack for late-game success is one of the

FOOTBALL
(5-2 NESCAC)

Waterville, Maine, Saturday

| | | | | | | |
|-------|---|----|---|---|---|----|
| Tufts | 6 | 10 | 0 | 0 | — | 16 |
| Colby | 6 | 0 | 7 | 6 | — | 19 |

reasons the Jumbos were atop the NESCAC in each of the season's first six weeks.

That changed on Saturday.

In Waterville, Maine, it was the home Colby Mules who came through in the final two quarters, springing to life for a comeback 19-16 victory that ended the Jumbos' hopes of an outright conference title.

Tufts held a 16-6 lead at the half and looked well on its way to its sixth win

see FOOTBALL, page 13

FIELD HOCKEY

First-ever championship berth slips away in OT

BY LIZ HOFFMAN
Daily Editorial Board

For the third time in four years, the field hockey team fell in the NESCAC semifinals, one frustrating loss short of a first-ever title game appearance.

FIELD HOCKEY
(12-4, 7-2 NESCAC)
NESCAC Semifinal
Bello Field, Sunday

| | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middlebury | 1 | 2 | 1 | — | 4 |
| Tufts | 1 | 2 | 0 | — | 3 |

But far from the blowout losses of 2004 and 2006, Saturday's game was played between relative equals. All that separated Tufts and Middlebury was one tournament seed, six spots in the national rankings and, after 70:42 of play, one overtime goal.

The Jumbos, tied for 15th nationally, fell to the ninth-ranked Panthers in overtime, 4-3. The game was the Panthers' payback for a 3-1 regular-season loss and proof that in the

see FIELD HOCKEY, page 14



COURTESY BOB KELLY

Sophomore defender Emma Kozumbo plays Middlebury freshman Sally Ryan in dangerous territory as junior Brittany Holiday (5) and senior Katie Pagos (2) await the clear. The play ended without a goal, but the third-seeded Panthers overcame the second-seeded Jumbos, 4-3, in overtime.



FIELD HOCKEY (NESCAC Tournament): BOW 2, WIL 1 - MID 4, TUF 3 - BOW 3, MID 1 - **MEN'S SOCCER (NESCAC Tournament):** MID 2, WIL 1 (PK) - AMH 2, BOW 1 - MID 1, AMH 0 - **WOMEN'S SOCCER (NESCAC Tournament):** WIL 4, MID 1 - BOW 2, TUF 1 (PK) - WIL 4, BOW 0 - **VOLLEYBALL (NESCAC Tournament):** AMH 3, BOW 1 - WIL 3, MID 0 - TUF 3, TRI 0 - CON 3, WES 0 - AMH 3, CON 1 - WIL 3, TUF 0 - WIL 3, AMH 2 - **FOOTBALL:** COL 19, TUF 16 - BOW 31, BAT 7 - WIL 33, WES 13 - MID 28, HAM 0 - TRI 13, AMH 9