

Today:
Rain/Snow
High 47 Low 45

Tomorrow:
Partly Cloudy
High 53 Low 28

VOLUME LIV, NUMBER 51

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

Tufts' Student
Newspaper
Since 1980



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2007

Senate passes resolution to decrease bottle water use

BY BENNETT KUHN
Daily Editorial Board

The Think Outside the Bottle (TOTB) campaign sponsored a resolution that passed the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate last night by a vote of 19-3-0.

The resolution aims to put pressure on the administration to lower its spending on bottled water at university-sponsored events and to encourage the use of tap water.

"Our major goal with the resolution is to let the administration know that there is student support for this issue and that we are looking for them to get involved with making a change at Tufts," said junior Elizabeth DeWan, one of the resolution's authors.

In the most recent TCU Senate survey, 66.9 percent of respondents said they consume bottled water at on-campus events and 84.3 percent said they would support efforts to reduce the amount of bottled water in favor of purified tap water.

DeWan feels these results are conclusive.

"It shows that bottled water



REBEKAH SOKOL/TUFTS DAILY
TOTB members, senators discussed a resolution that called on the administration to use less bottled water.

is just an issue of convenience," she said. "It [doesn't] seem like there's a preference for bottled water given that people would support changing it if they could."

Some senators expressed concerns about large on-cam-

see TOTB, page 2

Fletcher introduces new Master of International Business degree

BY MADELINE GARBER
Daily Staff Writer

The Fletcher School will challenge traditional education with the launch next fall of its Master of International Business (MIB) program.

Charles Bralver, the executive director of Fletcher's International Business Center, will head the two-year degree program, which will combine the study of international business and diplomacy.

According to Kristen Zecchi, Fletcher's associate director of admissions and financial aid, the new degree program will work off of an already-strong foundation.

"The business program at Fletcher has been combining international affairs and international business for the past thirty years, so we are building on a strength we already have," she said. "We have a track record of success."

Bralver said that Fletcher's choice to formally merge international business and relations into a single degree program will make a positive impression on employers.

"Part of what we are trying to create is a program that will convince an employer that a person is comfortable working in a foreign business environment, in a foreign business culture," he said. "In deepening some of the business courses by mixing in the international relations courses we offer, [we can provide] an effective and in some ways clearer signal to potential employers about the business capabilities of students."

He said that sending these signals is becoming increasingly important as companies start to expect more from applicants.

"Companies want people who are comfortable in multinational [settings]," he said.

Zecchi agreed, noting that previously, simply being multilingual was sufficient. "Twenty years ago, if you wanted to work in China and spoke Chinese, you were an expert," she said. "Today, you have to understand something about the culture [and] have a much more nuanced understanding. It's not just about the language anymore."

The MIB curriculum will

offer students the opportunity to spend time abroad during the first semester of their second academic year. Zecchi said that they can choose to study at approved business schools in France, China, Spain or India and gain internship experience in their areas of interest.

The hope is that students will immerse themselves in a foreign culture and gain new perspectives that will help them during their professional lives.

"You look at private sectors getting involved with public sectors, globalization, the impact of politics on business, particular issues like climate change and human rights [and see that] these all involve more than just a business perspective. They involve an international perspective," Zecchi said.

To that end, students pursuing the degree will select two areas of focus, one in international business and one in international affairs.

Within the business track, students can specialize in areas including strategic management and international finance;

see FLETCHER page 2

Joey GPS project still facing roadblocks; TCU Senator Matt Shapanka to look into new plan

BY ROB SILVERBLATT
Daily Editorial Board

The Joey GPS project is still encountering hurdles, now almost three semesters after it was supposed to be fully functional. And junior Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senator Matt Shapanka, who has been in charge of the initiative since its inception, is planning to start over almost from scratch with no set timeline for completion.

Shapanka unveiled the proposal during the 2005-2006 academic year as a way to allow students to track the progress of the Davis Square shuttle, more commonly called the Joey, via the Internet.

He initially planned on using a GPS-enabled cell phone that would be placed in the shuttle every morning, but this moving component proved to be logistically challenging.

Shapanka is now looking into technology that could be more securely attached to the shuttle so that it would not have to be reinstalled daily.

At peak weekend hours, there are two shuttles in operation, but he would like to start by putting the GPS unit in only one of them. If this test run is successful, he would look into acquiring a second one.

He could not say when any of this would happen.

"I'm in the process of taking a whole new approach to [the project] but there's been no progress on that," he said. "As of now there is no plan; it's



REBEKAH SOKOL/TUFTS DAILY
Junior Senator Matt Shapanka has been trying since the 2005-2006 academic year to get a GPS unit in the Davis Square shuttle. The project is still facing setbacks.

just an idea."

Shapanka initially predicted that the project would be completed by last fall. Last spring, he expressed confidence that it would be done by the beginning of this semester.

Now that both deadlines have come and passed, he realizes that student enthusiasm has waned.

"They think it's an interesting project but they've lost confidence that it's actually going to happen soon, and I

understand that," he said.

Still, he said he plans on seeing it through to completion. "I am committed to making sure that this happens, but I do want to make sure that it will be feasible," he said.

Shapanka said a fixed, on-board system would meet this criterion more adequately than a constantly-moving cell phone.

see JOEY GPS, page 2

Tufts Democrats to discuss the military at symposium Sat.

BY JAMIE BOLOGNA
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Democrats will take on the military during their third annual Issues of the Future Symposium on Saturday.

The day-long event, which is cosponsored by the Alliance Linking Leaders in Education and the Services (ALLIES) and the Peace and Justice Studies program, will focus on the "Challenges and Dilemmas of U.S. Civil-Military Relations in the 21st Century."

The symposium will feature four panels on topics relating to the military. The first one will serve as an introduction, and the other three will zero in on private military contractors, veterans and civil-military relationships in higher education.

Sophomore Will Ehrenfeld, the press secretary for the Tufts Democrats, said the event's sponsors decided to address the relationship between civilians and the military because the topic often slips under the radar on campus.

"At Tufts we feel insulated from the military," he said. "It is the kind of thing we should pay more attention to."

Tufts Democrats President Courtney Houston-Carter, a senior, agreed. "Every year we work with another student organization to put on a symposium ... to highlight an issue that's not given

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Inside this issue

The Daily was not 'Enchanted' with Disney's latest film.



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Women's basketball topped No. 14 Brandeis for the first time since January 2003.



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tuftsdaily.com

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TOTB students to sponsor press conference on Wednesday in Sophia Gordon

TOTB

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pus events like Winter Bash and Fall Ball during the discussion of the resolution, noting that many students come to these events intoxicated and therefore in need of readily accessible hydration.

Senior Kate Daniel, another author of the resolution, said that the TOTB members had already considered this issue.

"What we thought would be a good idea is to have tap water along with bottled water," Daniel said. She noted that having tap water in coolers and using paper cups to distribute it would allow students a more environmentally sound alternative.

The next step for Tufts' TOTB students will be to continue to lobby student groups to sign their pledge, which is part of a larger effort sponsored by Corporate Accountability International (CAI), and to present their views to the administration.

"We would really like to keep building this momentum, so we're going to be working with more student groups who

haven't yet signed our pledge to get them on board and to help them commit to not using bottled water at their events," Daniel said.

The resolution aims to put pressure on the administration to lower its spending on bottled water at university-sponsored events and to encourage the use of tap water.

She anticipates a collaborative effort to affect university policies.

"We'll also be looking to work more closely with the administration and with Dining Services to see what obstacles are in the way of having events free of bottled water and of the university [not purchasing] bottled water," she said.

TCU President Neil DiBiase said he is impressed by the

TOTB campaign's efforts.

"I think that they had a convincing argument and they had data from the student body that supported them," he said.

The campaign justifies its stance against the corporate control of water by claiming that bottled water undermines confidence in the cleanliness of tap water systems, privatizes a good that should remain public, and has severe environmental effects.

"Bottled water corporations have sold people a bill of goods positioning bottled water as healthy, when in reality it threatens our health and our ecosystems, costs thousands of times what tap water costs, and undermines local democratic control over a common resource," the CAI Web site says.

Bottling company officials have responded to the campaign by claiming that their water offers consumers benefits that tap water does not.

"It fulfills people's need for a portable, easily accessible, healthful beverage when they're on the go," Jane Lazgin, a spokesperson for Nestle Waters North America, told the Daily



DAN PASTERNAK/TUFTS DAILY

Tufts TOTB members participated in an event at Boston's City Hall last month. They asked Mayor Thomas Menino's administration to use more tap water and received an enthusiastic response.

earlier this semester.

The Tufts TOTB students have organized a press conference and a tap-water challenge for

Wednesday in Sophia Gordon Hall, where they plan to discuss the progress they have made on their campaign.

Event will help make participants informed voters, says Karwande

SYMPOSIUM

continued from page 1

enough attention," he said.

"Hopefully we can spark some interest," he said. "What happens when the soldiers return home? What's happening in terms of the private military contractors?"

Saturday's panels will include prominent professors such as MIT's Harvey Sapolsky, who specializes in defense politics; the U.S. Naval War College's Mackubin Owens, who focuses on civil-military affairs; and Middlebury's Kateri Carmola, an expert on private military and security contractors.

The symposium will also feature remarks from the International Peace Operations Association's Director of Development Derek Wright. He will speak about responsible private military contracting.

According to junior Maya Karwande, the Dems' vice president, programming will also include a pre-weekend screening of the 2006 documentary "Hidden Wounds" tomorrow night in Pearson Hall. Students will be able to ask director Iris Adler about the film, which chronicles the lives of three Iraq War veterans from Massachusetts who returned with post-traumatic stress disorder.

"It is a really powerful documentary that introduces the challenges vets face when coming back," Karwande said. "It is the face of the war you usually don't see, and it is important to see."

Junior Jesse Sloman, a co-chair of ALLIES, agreed that the documentary will serve as an eye-opener. "Every time you watch a movie about this you are kind of galvanized into doing something," he said.

Sloman hopes that the panelists this weekend will have the same effect. He said that when he came to Tufts, he was

shocked by the lack of knowledge students had about the military.

"I noticed a void on campus," he said. "I found it disturbing that we're in the middle of two serious conflicts and there's a real lack of understanding among the students."

He said he was thrilled when Karwande approached him and asked if ALLIES would be interested in cosponsoring the symposium with the Dems. But he stressed that ALLIES is not endorsing a particular viewpoint.

"We just want to debate something that isn't really debated," he said.

The first-ever symposium, which took place in 2005, covered energy and transportation, while last year's focused on the impacts of immigration and featured Simon Rosenberg (LA '85), the founder and president of the New Democrat Network, as the keynote speaker.

Sloman said this year's issue is of critical importance to our democracy.

"One of the tenets of our democracy is that civilians run the military. That's what separates us from a banana republic," he said. "[What] we are seeing now are things like the War in Iraq, where you have people who don't know enough about the military and just go along with the program. The vast majority of Tufts students are not going into the military, but it is important for us to understand some of the problems we are going to face as we move into the 21st century."

Beyond that, Karwande said it will help participants become informed voters.

"A big part of this is to take ownership of our party, so that we don't just vote on party lines but make informed decisions," she said.

Marc Raifman contributed reporting to this article.

Most accepted students won't come directly from an undergrad school

FLETCHER

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options for the international affairs track include security studies and international organizations.

The Center for Emerging Market Enterprises (CEME), also directed by Bralver, will help MIB students tackle business issues from an international standpoint.

The center focuses on understanding how globalization has affected emerging markets in foreign countries and illustrating the roles these economies play.

"The rise of India and China as global business leaders, which is part of what we're teaching, is a key element of international business today," Bralver said. "By being a center for scholarship, research and education, [the CEME] will provide students with the advantage of understanding these emerging markets."

Applications for the MIB program have already starting coming in, and

Zecchi said that her team will look for people who have significant work and research experience, demonstrate proficiency in a foreign language, and have spent time abroad.

Bralver said this means that only a small number of students coming right from an undergraduate school will be accepted.

"We will take truly extraordinary undergraduates," he said. "What we mean by this is people who are the top of their class, have very high Graduate Management Assessment Test scores, have done international research and significant internships, and have high recommendations," he said.

The MIB program is not the only new initiative set to kick off at Fletcher next fall; the school has also unveiled a Master of Laws (LL.M.).

As the Daily reported last month, the program will offer legal professionals the chance to further specialize and to view their work in a broader social context.

Abandoning cell phone plan keeps project sustainable, says Shapanka

JOEY GPS

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"I think that's the only way to make it sustainable," he said.

The current plan will be more expensive than the cell phone option. Shapanka did not have any specific projections, but said that the cost will still be reasonable. "What I'm looking into is a very cost-effective system," he said.

While the project has fallen off of

most students' radar, Shapanka feels it will be appreciated when it is finished.

"It really is something that I think would add... to the Joey service, which is already very good," he said.

TCU President Neil DiBiase agreed.

"I don't think that it's something that's at the top of everybody's priority list, but it's a realistic project that will have an impact on the everyday lives of students," he said.

MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▲ DOW JONES
181.84 12,980.88

▲ NASDAQ
34.45 2,596.60

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Monday, November 26

Rain/Snow
Sunrise: 6:48 AM
Sunset: 4:15 PM

Rain and snow in the morning.
The rain and snow will change to all rain in the afternoon.

Tuesday



Partly Cloudy
53/28

Friday



Partly Cloudy
42/28

Wednesday



Partly Cloudy
40/31

Saturday



Partly Cloudy
39/21

Thursday



Mostly Cloudy
53/30

Sunday



Sunny
39/28

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Walking through the rooms is like wandering through a royal French garage sale."

Lydia Mitts
gallery reviewer
see page 5

Features

THE TUFTS DAILY

Monday, November 26, 2007

With public speaking's stock rising on campuses nationwide, the question is: Will Tufts echo?

Evidence suggests that public speaking requirements give grads a leg up in job-hunting

BY MEGHAN PESCH
Contributing Writer

For many seniors, the approaching end of the fall semester means an increase in anxieties regarding the job market, and their impending entry into it. What can be done to increase the likelihood of getting hired at that dream job?

As usual, resumes and recommendations will be crucial, but recent studies indicate that public speaking skills are the newest must-have asset for navigating the job market.

According to an article published by the New York Times on Nov. 4, almost half of the universities in the United States now require a public speaking or communications course to graduate. Universities without such requirements have been emphasizing public speaking in other ways, as that skill has become increasingly coveted by employers.

While Tufts offers classes in public speaking, the university does not have a public speaking requirement of any kind. But some professors feel that it would be beneficial for the university to take the lead in helping to improve students' public speaking skills. Professor Barbara Grossman, chair of Tufts' Department of Drama and Dance, is one of them.

"It is extremely important for a person to be able to develop their ideas succinctly," Grossman said. "And it is important for the university to foster those skills."

The National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE), an organization that surveys employers annually on the skills they look for in recent graduates, recently released a survey that underscored the growing importance of public speaking. This year's survey found that "communication skills," of both the verbal and written variety, top employers' lists, followed by "honesty/integrity" and "interpersonal skills."

Of course, learning how to communicate effectively has a variety of applications. Professor Deborah Cooney, who teaches Tufts' public speaking classes for the Department of Drama and Dance, said that public speaking is more than just a skill required to get a job.

"You need to be able to establish your own credibility and find common ground with other people," she said.

Beyond getting the job in the first place, Grossman said that, for certain occupations, public speaking is necessary throughout the course of one's career.

"[Public speaking] is especially important for those aspiring to a leadership position," Grossman says. "[Leaders] need to be able to express themselves and get their ideas across in a way that others can understand."

Cooney uses a variety of methods to increase the speaking ability of her students. She said she encourages her students to speak up in class and provides them with examples of great public speaking by showing famous speeches, like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech.

Shy students who are worried about speaking in public are not alone. Cooney said that there are all levels of speakers in her classes.

"The students in my class range from people who are afraid to speak in any small group to those who have no problems speaking in a large auditorium," she said.

For some students, however, fulfilling a requirement in public speaking would be uncomfortable if not outright frightening. Freshman Emily Lin said she worries that taking a public speaking class would force her to do something



REBEKAH SOKOL/TUFTS DAILY

Casey Beck (LA '06) won the annual Wendell Phillips Memorial Scholarship last year based on her ability as a speaker and her devotion to public service. In recent years, public speaking skills have become increasingly valuable to graduates entering the job market.

she normally does not like to do.

"I'm not sure if I would want to take [a course in public speaking]," Lin said. "I wouldn't because I hate speaking in front of others, but I know it's a good quality to have, so I probably should want to take it."

"[Public speaking] is especially important for those aspiring to a leadership position."

Barbara Grossman
chair, Department of Drama and
Dance

According to the New York Times article, many schools with a public speaking requirement have "reticence courses" — classes that allow shy students to fulfill the public speaking credit without having to actually give large speeches. Instead, these classes focus on gaining the confidence to speak and losing the anxiety associated with public speaking.

Studies published in the journal *Communication Quarterly* emphasize the significance of being able to speak comfortably in front of others. Results show that students with "communication apprehension" on average have a half-point lower grade point average than students who don't have it.

Grossman, mindful of how helpful public speaking skills can be, said she thinks Tufts should join the national trend and make public speaking a requirement for graduation.

"[The administration] should add it. It is a skill that will serve people well throughout their lives," she said.

If Tufts were to decide to add a public speaking requirement, it would require a large increase in the number of courses offered in the subject. In a typical semester, Tufts offers two sections of the class with fewer than 20 students per section.

Even without the requirement, Director of Career Services Jean Papalia said she is confident that Tufts students still learn the skills that employers are looking for when it comes to public speaking.

"The distribution requirements at Tufts promote the development of communication skills as part of a well rounded education," Papalia said.

Lin said she doesn't doubt the system at Tufts, but believes that anyone, including herself, would benefit from a course dealing exclusively with public speaking.

"I could use the improvement [in my communication skills]," Lin said. "Anyone can, even those really charismatic people who can talk to any size of an audience would learn something and improve in a [public speaking class]."

Cooney said that, regardless of requirements, every student should consider taking a public speaking course or working in other ways to improve their public speaking skills. Deep down, she said, everyone is a good public speaker.

"It's about charm and finding yours," Cooney said. "Everyone has some, it's just a matter of how much."

CHARLOTTE STEINWAY | SOS!



Dating on a dime

Dear SOS,
My parents have been so generous in funding my college education, but my dad said that since he's already paying so much for school, he's cutting off my monthly allowance. I'll be limited to my meal plan and about 100 points, but no cash.

The problem is, I'm starting to get involved with this girl from my calc class, and I want to show her that I care. How can I do this while still staying within my points-specific budget?

Sincerely,

Panicked Points User

Dear Panicked,

While I'm not sure what stage of the relationship you're in (have you solely exchanged derivation techniques, or have you had a chance to lie tangent to her curves?), there are plenty of ways to show your math class maiden that you've got game. All you'll need to flash is a little identification — a Tufts I.D. card, that is. Refer below to find your proper stage in the dating chronology:

Stage 1: Flirtation. Don't set foot in the campus bookstore — you haven't gotten to the gift-giving stage yet, even if she did make some offhand comment about needing a new protractor.

In this stage, the goal is to spend some more time with your calc chick beyond those 50-minute class periods. Try suggesting a Hodgdon run right after class — and when that extra granola bar puts her balance \$0.40 over, step in with that trusty I.D. card and offer to pay for the difference. You'll be moving up to Stage 2 in no time!

Stage 2: Dating. Just as a forewarning, this stage can really make a dent in your Points Plus plan, so I'd either a) go into a state of semi-starvation (especially if she's into the Pete Doherty, waif-like look) or b) dining hall mode (where at least two meals per day occur at Dewick) in order to prepare for the ensuing point deduction.

The options here are almost limitless: Do you want to take your girl to dinner and a movie? Not an issue, because the campus-based Film Series (which just recently included epic date movies "Superbad" and "Knocked Up") has a Saturday night viewing that starts at 9:30 p.m., meaning that you can have a little canoeing time after a 7:00 p.m. dinner.

In terms of romance-conducive, points-accepting off-campus restaurants, Andrea's and Espresso are great date night options. But seeing as most restaurants only accept points for delivery orders, I'd opt for Café de Crêpe, so you two can split a sultry chocolate-strawberry crêpe covered in whipped cream while looking into each others eyes from across the Haskell lounge tables (or wherever you've chosen to dine).

If you're looking for somewhere more exotic, check out TuftsLife.com for some cool concert ideas (i.e. the RAWK-infused Saves the Day concert next Wednesday in Dewick) or go the VIP route and take her to a lecture or celeb comedy shows.

Does she like sports? There's a basketball game this Saturday. If she's more of the city type, let the clubbin' come to her, and bring her to club Hotung on Thursday night.

One last word to the wise: I'd leave "The Vagina Monologues" out of the running for date options.

Stage 3: Anniversaries. I prefer to call this stage "Bookstore Bonanza." Your calc teacher would be able to tell you that the limit does not exist for possible points-purchased presents at this location.

Look for chocolates (I'm almost positive there's a Godiva corner lurking somewhere on the first floor), a romantic read or even a vintage Tufts hoodie to replace that one of yours she always borrows and "forgets" to give back.

And hey, they even sell protractors.

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

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

Did you get the message?

On Wed., Nov. 14, the University conducted a live test of the Tufts Emergency Alert System. Thank you for your participation and cooperation.

How did the test go?

We are pleased to report that within the first three minutes, we issued approximately 8,000 text messages (SMS). Within 10 minutes, the system issued more than 15,000 emails and 6,500 phone calls.

BUT, more than 40 percent of our community did not receive an alert via text messaging (SMS) or a call to their cell phones.

Why? Because they did not register their cell phone number in the Tufts Emergency Alert System. As our preliminary results show, text messaging via cell phones is our quickest method of contacting the community in an emergency. If you haven't registered your cell phone number with the system, please do so today. Visit publicsafety.tufts.edu/emergency for more information about how to register your emergency contact information.

I registered my cell phone, but did not receive a text message or call. What should I do?

Please contact the University's Support Center at uitsc@tufts.edu if you believe you should have received an alert but did not.

We want to hear from you.

We will continue to analyze the data from the live test in order to further improve the system's performance. As part of our evaluation of the test, we want your feedback and comments. Please fill out a brief 10-question online survey on the test:

<http://go.tufts.edu/EASsurvey>.

Your feedback is extremely important to us. If you complete the survey before Wed., Nov. 21, you will be entered in a drawing for one of three iPod Touch media players.

Tufts

MOVIE REVIEW

Older audiences will not be 'Enchanted' by Disney's latest

BY STEPHEN BLAKER
Daily Staff Writer

Disney has promoted its latest foray into hand-drawn animation with advertisements proclaiming that it is "the motion picture event unlike anything you've seen before."

Enchanted



Starring **Amy Adams, Patrick Dempsey and Susan Sarandon**
Directed by **Kevin Lima**

Unfortunately, older viewers have seen countless comparable films and are likely to forget this one shortly after leaving the theater.

The movie begins with a short animated sequence introducing viewers to Gisele (voiced and played by Amy Adams), a naïve princess in the Disney vein. Within the first five minutes of the film, she sings and talks with animals and dreams of one day meeting her Prince Charming.

The evil Queen Narissa, voiced and played by an over-the-top Susan Sarandon, has other plans for Gisele. Narissa's step-son, Prince Edward (James Marsden), is destined to fall in love with Gisele, but if Narissa can delay the marriage, she will be the rightful heir to the kingdom of Andalasia. To ensure her claim to the kingdom, she throws Gisele down a well and into the most dangerous place in the world: Manhattan.

The film switches from animation to live actors when Gisele finds herself coming out of a sewer in New York City. It is in these beginning live-action scenes that the film shines.

Amy Adams perfectly conveys Gisele's naïveté as she explores the streets of New York and runs into an eclectic cast of characters. When she runs into a little person in Times Square, she exuberantly exclaims, "Grumpy!" and is surprised when he refuses to help her on her quest to find Prince Edward. She bounces through the movie with a jovial smile as any Disney princess would.

After hours of exploring New York and searching for her Prince Charming, Gisele randomly meets Robert, a divorce attorney disenchanted with the idea of love and marriage. The strikingly handsome Patrick



This is exactly why one should never take psychedelic drugs on one's wedding day.

Dempsey, known to most as "McDreamy" from "Grey's Anatomy," plays Robert as a straight-and-narrow single parent to a little girl named Morgan (Rachel Covey).

Upon seeing Gisele on a billboard advertising a castle-like casino, Morgan becomes enthralled with the real-life princess. Robert begrudgingly invites Gisele to stay the night in his apartment. This doesn't go over well with Robert's long-time girlfriend, Nancy, played by Idina Menzel. A veteran of both the Broadway ("Rent" and "Wicked") and film ("Rent," 2005) mediums, Menzel is given the least chance to shine of all the movie's actors and instead plays a marginal role in the film; the sole purpose of her character is to provide a barrier between Gisele and Robert.

In spite of transitioning out of animation soon after the movie begins, the bubbly musical numbers normally associated with Disney's animated films are still used to full effect in "Enchanted." One particularly rousing number takes place in Central Park, as Gisele tries to help Robert after he and Nancy fight.

Prince Edward, played in an appropriately flamboyant manner by James Marsden, soon arrives in New York along with Gisele's chipmunk friend, Pip. As the two run through the city's streets on their quest to find Gisele, Narissa's henchman, Nathaniel, hinders their efforts. Timothy Spall, having played Peter Pettigrew, an equally insidious character in

the "Harry Potter" films, fits perfectly into his role as the conniving antagonist.

While the film aims most of its jokes toward a younger audience, there are a few notable humorous exceptions to that rule. In one scene, Prince Edward knocks on every door in Robert's apartment building after seeing him and Gisele enter the building together. Tenant after tenant answers their doors, and finally, a 40-something, heavy-set man answers the door in a leather biker's cap and a leather vest. Marsden executes a convincingly beleaguered reaction to the man's happiness upon seeing him at the door.

In another scene, Gisele and Robert talk about having a sleepover. Gisele excitedly exclaims that her first night with Prince Edward will end with a kiss, and Robert quickly responds, "Well, that's not all."

One particularly gross scene clearly geared toward the children in the audience sees Gisele cleaning Robert's apartment while he is at work. She relies on her animal friends to help her out but is surprised to find that the creatures she employs aren't the adorable animals she's used to from Andalasia, but are instead Manhattan vermin.

In spite of the few instances of adult humor layered into the film, "Enchanted" is clearly meant for audiences under the age of 10. While older viewers may enjoy it, it doesn't quite do a good enough job of satirizing Disney's previous films to warrant seeing it as a spoof.

WINSTON BERKMAN AND CHARLOTTE BOURDILLON | FOOD PORNOGRAPHERS



Thanksgiving

Dear Charlotte,
Five days in Vermont with my family, locked in by the cold and snow, could be a blessing or a curse. So far, I've been lucky.

Thanksgiving has its staple foods — turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, gravy and cranberry sauce — and the varied possibilities of each offer enough to fill an entire day of cooking.

As far as my family goes: plain potatoes, homemade cranberry sauce, two stuffings and a huge organic turkey. Luckily, Mom is friends with an organic turkey farmer who told us how best to cook it (which, FYI, is to put it in the oven with NO seasoning or basting, for an hour per every four pounds — delicious).

There are also innumerable other dishes to be had, which are usually some sort of family recipe or tradition. Nana's sweet potato soufflé sits at the top of the list. The potatoes, sugar and egg make a creamy soufflé, topped with a brown sugar and pecan crust. It's sinful.

Aside from our green beans and pickles, there is one more notable dish: For years my dad has been making the same stuffing, which he stuffs inside the turkey as it cooks. For this reason, I refused to eat it while growing up. This year, however, I discovered its glory. Sausage, sweet potatoes, breadcrumbs and celery come together in a mushy but incredible stuffing. This Thanksgiving, I made up for 18 wasted years without it all in one sitting.

As desserts go, we went simple, yet classy: Homemade pumpkin pie with pecan tarts and homemade whipped cream. We cheated in buying the pie crust, but it still tasted great.

The actual consumption went surprisingly quickly. Due to a combination of wine and spending the whole day cooking, everyone just devoured their food.

My Thanksgiving was quintessentially New England, from the snow to the food to the wine. How was yours?

My dear Win,
Until I was eight or nine, some close family friends invited us to share their family's feast. Not to sound whiny, but since that tradition died — the couple retired to Arizona and my parents, erm, no longer live together — Thanksgiving hasn't been something I look forward to.

Every year reveals each parent's new scheme to fabricate some new tradition, as they pretend their freshly minted American citizenships mean they're interested in patriotic holidays.

It's one part "Iron Chef," one part impromptu comedy routine; my mom is experimenting with venison and elk steaks, and my dad's girlfriend is apparently back on the scene just in time to make this evening's meal edible.

At mum's, I experimented with some Bon Appétit recipes I'd been ogling. My favorite was a three-mushroom and prosciutto stuffing. We also used a recipe for a simple roasted butternut squash with lime, and the consensus hit was the smashed rutabaga with ginger-roasted pear dish — I have a thing for root vegetables.

A single, close family friend joined my mother's table and brought with her a crustless pumpkin pie brûlée, which turned out better than I expected. A twist on a classic is always refreshing.

For the first time, my family's feast felt like we'd made the holiday our own. And, reluctantly, I have come around to the idea of Thanksgiving, although a day set aside for the purpose of being appreciative still seems unnecessary.

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

GALLERY REVIEW

Napoleon exhibit shows that there's nothing miniature about the life of France's 'little corporal'

BY LYDIA MITTS
Daily Staff Writer

The Boston Museum of Fine Art's newest collection, "Symbols of Power: Napoleon and the Art of the Empire Style,

Symbols of Power: Napoleon and the Art of the Empire Style, 1800-1815

At the Gund Gallery through Jan. 27
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston
465 Huntington Avenue
617-267-9300

1800-1815," immediately presents an imposing aura of wealth and power to viewers.

Upon entering the exhibit, at the MFA through Jan. 27, viewers are met with a vibrant painting of a towering Napoleon. Continuing on, gold furniture and immense complex rugs convey a grand sense of riches and dominance. The creative use Roman, Greek and Egyptian influences aggrandize Napoleon's empire by linking it to those of the past.

The diverse collection includes art from as early as the French Revolution to the end of Napoleon's reign, proceeding in chronological order. This organized structure allows viewers to witness the evolution of the Empire Style, as it changes from a medium for revolutionary

propaganda into an art that expresses a grand empirical power.

In all the pieces, emblems are consistently used to convey a message, but as viewers progress through the exhibit, there is a clear transition from attempts to unite a society to efforts to identify a singular, grand power.

Looking at Jean-Auguste-Dominique Ingres' "Napoleon I on His Imperial Throne," the massive size of the painting along with a multitude of emblems of power instantly convey a sense of ultimate supremacy. Velvet gowns drape around Napoleon, and bees, a common symbol of power during the era, adorn his robe. Napoleon himself sits assertively, his expression one of wisdom and strength. Taking up a whole wall, the painting is a formidable piece.

In contrast, the simple black and white piece depicting the storming of the Bastille, found in the "Collection complète des tableaux historiques de la Révolution française" is one of solidarity. Many people come together, blending into a mass crowd so that no one person is distinguishable, yet together, they represent an immense power. These two pieces perfectly capture how art can display a shift in values within a culture.

Perhaps the exhibit's most powerful aspect is the diversity of the collection. Walking through the rooms, one is con-

fronted with flowing dresses, adorned with beautiful ornamentation of glitter and embroidery, followed by armor depicting Greek scenes designed specially for Napoleon.

Close by is a massive, complex rug covered in emblems of the empire, as well as furniture found in the royal palace. Chairs that echo Roman architecture stand near a tapestry depicting ancient Egyptian scenes. Thrones decked in gold, carved with intricate figures of lions and covered in rich red velvet, are found in this area.

The MFA's "Symbols of Power: Napoleon and the Art of the Empire Style 1800-1815" does more than present its audience with the art style of the era; it presents viewers with the era's royal lifestyle.

Walking through the rooms is like wandering through a royal French garage sale. The eclectic mix of art of the purely aesthetic nature, such as paintings, combined with objects of daily life, such as an exquisite bed with gold inlays, provides viewers with a glimpse into the life of Napoleon: what he valued and what he required to feel comfortable in his day to day life. This exhibit is like walking back into the life of one of France's most infamous rulers. With a reduced entrance fee for Tufts students, this exhibit is definitely worth the time and money, if only to drool over the beauty of the era.

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Does an Israel Lobby Dominate U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East? Do America's Middle East Policies Inflame Problems in the Region?

The Department of Political Science presents

Stephen M. Walt

Professor of International Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government,
Harvard University

“The Israel Lobby”

A renowned authority on international affairs, Professor Walt will discuss his co-authored book, *The Israel Lobby*, which argues that the pro-Israel lobby in the US has a disproportionate and damaging influence on American foreign policy.

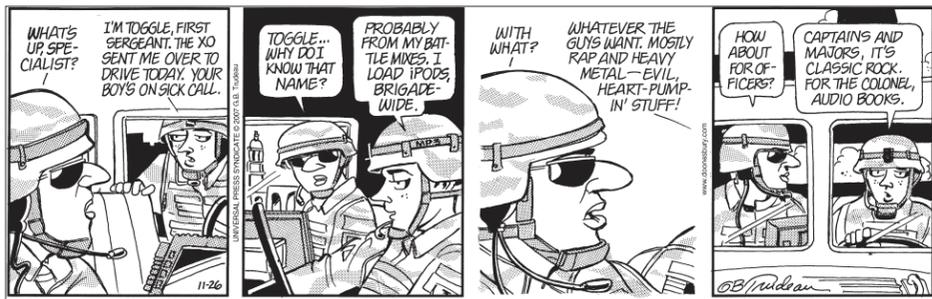
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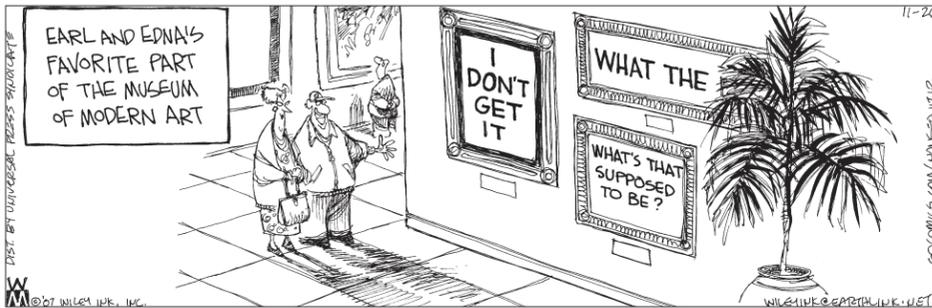
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

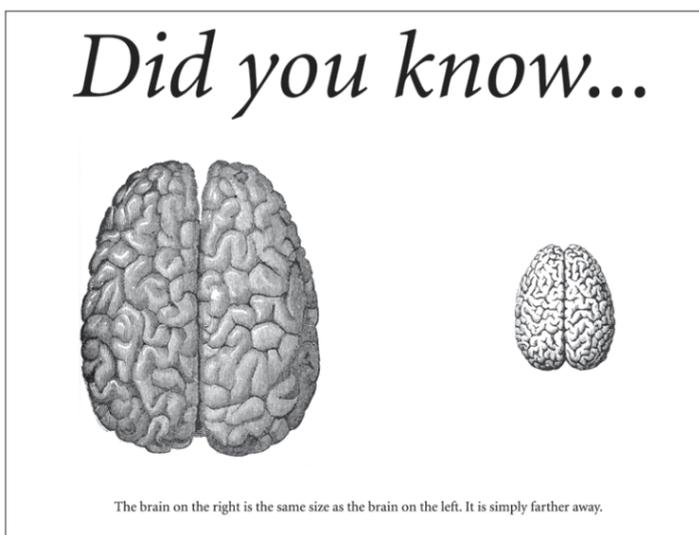


NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



MARRIED TO THE SEA



www.marriedtothesea.com

SUDOKU

Level: Buying stocking stuffers at 7-Eleven

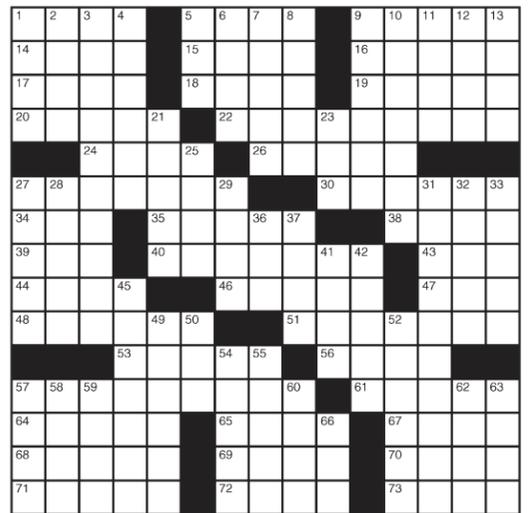
	5				9	
6			3	4		8
		1	6	8	4	
7			2			4
		8			7	
4			6			5
		9	2	3	6	
2			7	8		1
	1					8

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Parks or Convy
 - 5 Numbered musical piece
 - 9 Disenchanted fan
 - 14 Nose alert
 - 15 Time gone by
 - 16 Bald raptor
 - 17 Missile storage
 - 18 Branching diagram
 - 19 Book of maps
 - 20 Medley meals
 - 22 Therapy
 - 24 Ground grain
 - 26 Binge
 - 27 Burn
 - 30 flamelessly
 - 34 Missing-persons investigator
 - 35 Lend a hand to
 - 38 Writer Loos
 - 39 Folk tales
 - 40 Caps ending?
 - 43 Fellow
 - 44 John of the PGA
 - 46 Scurry
 - 47 Hrs. in Seattle
 - 48 Bug
 - 51 Pasta
 - 53 Slack
 - 56 Shredded
 - 57 Wooden siding
 - 61 Pocket breads
 - 64 Solitary one
 - 65 Promote oneself
 - 67 Parking penalty
 - 68 UHF word
 - 69 Brain
 - 70 subdivision
 - 71 Speech subtlety
 - 72 Consecrate
 - 73 If all ___ fails...
- DOWN
- 1 Top banana
 - 2 Cut and splice
 - 3 People to emulate
 - 4 Garden scoop
 - 5 Select
 - 6 Element
 - 7 Employers
 - 8 Brew, as tea
 - 9 Shoot worker
 - 10 Breakfast choice
 - 11 Eyeball
 - 12 Zest
 - 13 Remainder
 - 21 Begin's peace partner
 - 23 Carney or Garfunkel
 - 25 Al Capp's hyena
 - 27 Medina resident
 - 28 Italian fashion center
 - 29 Barbecue specialty
 - 31 Finish
 - 32 Answering machine button
 - 33 Landlord's revenues
 - 36 RN's niceness
 - 37 Semi-eternity?
 - 41 Whistle blast
 - 42 Lower oneself
 - 45 Sharp barkers



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Solutions



- 49 Charmer's snakes
- 50 Also
- 52 Snow banks
- 54 Weasel-like mammal
- 55 Actor Flynn
- 57 Driver or wedge
- 58 Droop lazily
- 59 Add to the pot
- 60 Light touches
- 62 ___ May Wong
- 63 Ooze
- 66 Turn right!

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

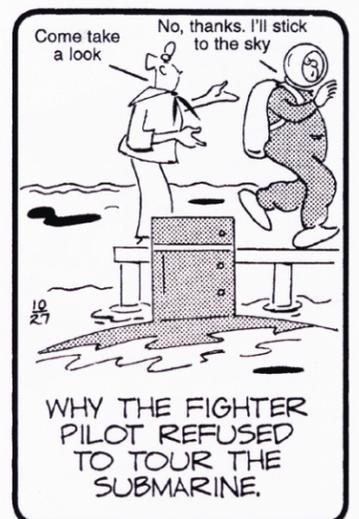
ETHAB

EUDLE

THEZIN

MURIAB

www.jumble.com



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

Ans: IT WAS "RAILING"

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: PLAID NAIVE RAGLAN GIGGLE
Answer: When the train was late, the commuters were — "RAILING"

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

Evans [on the phone with Carly]: "Are you still writing your article now?"

Carly [calling from O'Hare International Airport]: "Yeah, well ... I was going to finish it when I first got to the airport, but then I got moved around to, like, eight different gates. But the good news is, I just won \$10 worth of free mangoes."

THE TUFTS DAILY

KELLY M. RIZZETTA

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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EDITORIAL

Tracking TCU Senate progress

The facts speak for themselves: Proposed GPS tracking for the Joey is still nowhere in sight. Nearly three semesters after the system was supposed to launch, the project is at yet another crossroads, and student enthusiasm for the initiative is waning.

In light of these circumstances, we don't see any compelling reason that student energy and financial capital should continue to be spent on bringing GPS technology to the shuttle that runs between Tufts and Davis Square.

A Joey that runs on schedule would be more helpful and less expensive for those that currently use the shuttle service. If students could count on the bus to reliably run to and from campus at the scheduled times, there would be virtually no need for any satellite tracking.

After all, the Joey's route is so com-

pact that it is unnecessary to develop a complex system to track its whereabouts. When traveling by T or by MBTA bus, students don't need to consult a satellite signal to find out when precisely the next bus or train will arrive at their station; they simply show up at their local T or bus stop and wait with the confidence that the next vehicle will arrive in a relatively short amount of time.

We wouldn't object to the idea of tracking the Joey via GPS were it not for the fact that so much time has already been devoted to the project with no progress to be seen on that investment.

Given that, after years of work, so many details of the project are still not clearly defined, there should not be any sore sentiments at seeing it dropped. This is one instance in which technology is not going to drastically improve quality of life. What

can be done with a bus schedule doesn't need to be accomplished with satellite signals.

Don't hold your breath waiting for the unveiling of this high-tech initiative. You'd do better to rely on your own two feet and make the 15-minute walk.

Because if you can't, what's next? Sensors in Carmichael to tell you when the Tuesday night stir fry line is at optimum waiting length?

We're not trying to advocate a return to the Stone Age or launch a paranoid anti-technology campaign. This generation knows full well that technology has a limitless capacity to improve the convenience and efficiency of our day-to-day lives.

But sometimes, going high-tech means simply tinkering for tinkering's sake. In this case, the effort is simply not worth the outcome.

TERRENCE NOWICKI



HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU, TOO.

FEATURED WEB POSTS | LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article: "Editorial | Nealley's firing highlights administration's strengths, opportunity for growth" (Nov. 15)

Posted by: Will Ehrenfeld

Comment: This is one of the most ridiculous editorials I've ever seen. \$300,000 of our money was embezzled by the director of the OSA, and somehow this highlights strength and opportunity for growth?

I beg to differ: I think this highlights a lack of oversight and administrative incompetence. Recognize that the student activities fee totals just over \$1 million, so \$300K is a lot of money to get away with before being caught — probably the maximum one could get away with.

Maybe the administration responded well, but the right thing to do would be to prevent this from occurring in the first place. The fact that everyone now knows about this and that Dean Reitman gave a leak to the

Daily doesn't mean that the administration responded well.

What this editorial does mean, however, is that the editorial staff of the Daily is lodged firmly in the pocket of the dean's office.

Article: "Editorial | Nealley's firing highlights administration's strengths, opportunity for growth" (Nov. 15)

Posted by: David Marosi

Comment: Will, you missed the point.

The administration took the bold and appropriate step of implementing a reporting system — something many administrations are afraid to do for fear they will hear about bad things and have to act on them.

Even when appropriate controls are in place, those using that system find weaknesses or create a weakness to exploit.

One of the best defenses against such conduct is a confidential reporting system to overcome human reluctance to become involved.

Article: "OSA Director Nealley fired; dean alleges she embezzled \$300,000" (Nov. 15)

Posted by: Jill Hollander

Comment: I worked closely with Ms. Nealley until my graduation in 1999. I'm really shocked that she would be involved in something like this.

As a criminal prosecutor, I see a lot of cases where a trusted employee abuses their position. It's truly unfortunate that the Tufts family is not an exception.

I commend the university for having a method for such crimes to be anonymously brought to light and for reporting this action to the appropriate authorities.

Op-Ed

Let's not forget the point

BY NICK HORELIK

In all this talk of faith, we should try to keep in mind the point — otherwise why are we even having this discussion?

Ultimately, what people believe doesn't matter at all; the only things that matter are actions and policies. If "atheists" or "religionists" don't stop me from living the life I want to live, then I don't care what they think. It's when people try to teach creationism to my children or make me take down the Christmas tree I put up in my store that I start to get pissed. And most importantly, what really matters is that we don't persecute others or fight wars based on faith.

I want the policymakers and generals to whom I give my tax dollars to be rational, down-to-earth men and women who act on the information available to protect my wellbeing while preserving fairness.

Does fairness fall into the category of morality, and thus can only be explained by an existence of God? Is it necessary to believe in God to adhere to the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you?" I would say not.

Do God or religion need to get involved in the public sphere? No.

And I think it would be a healthy thing for this nation if matters of faith stayed out of policymakers' thought processes when they make decisions that affect everyone in this multicultural and multi-

faith nation.

If you are a policymaker in the United States, you are obligated to act secularly in the best interests of the nation, even if your specific actions must go against your personal faith. Remember the separation of church and state? When you hold office, I would argue that you must hold the state, secularly, over your church.

I ask those who disagree with this to explain their reasoning. And don't waste your effort arguing about what the Founding Fathers really meant by all their words, as that might imply we actually adhere to the Constitution at all times.

Can someone give a better explanation of what's best for the state? Our nation has changed since its inception, and perhaps you can argue that a more modern approach is called for.

But how hard do you have to try to include God and faith in your modern explanation of what's best? I don't think that people need to have faith in God to know that oppression is bad and law and order are in everyone's best interest.

And no, I'm not saying that a faith in God is bad, only that I don't think it matters whether someone believes in Him or not. As long as you don't burn a cross on my lawn, I've got no problem with you.

So stop defining and redefining words like "atheism" or "agnosticism" or "doctrine" one way or the other, because it doesn't really matter what you call it. The only thing that matters is the actual state of things,



MCT

and what, if anything, you are going to do because of it.

My take on the state of things is this: Apathy is the dominant American "religion" when it comes to most issues that don't directly affect individual Americans.

And I'm not afraid to admit that I participate. If I cared so much about everything that went on in this world, how could I function amidst the

worries in my daily life?

There's no doctrine, no black-and-white, no "you-are-or-you-aren't." Everything in the universe is a gradient, and neither faith, nor apathy nor any other human tendency can claim exception.

So in the end, if you want to talk about faith in God, focus more on effects instead of validity, because there is a difference between what's

private and what's public. Your thoughts and beliefs are private, your actions are public.

You shouldn't care about my private life unless I invite you to. Or at the very least, you shouldn't try to meddle.

Nick Horelik is a junior majoring in chemical engineering and is a member of the Tufts Elections Commission.

Getting clear on 'active citizenship'

BY LUCY MCKEON

Although irony can be a great argumentative tool, it is a difficult strategy to pursue without sacrificing a clear advocacy. This is exactly Toby Bonthron's downfall in his Nov. 15 op-ed, "The future of 'active citizenship,'" published after the debate between Professor Robert Devigne and Institute for Global Leadership (IGL) Director Sherman Teichman. Bonthron not only confuses the reader with his unclear sarcasm, but he also misrepresents the side with which he sarcastically "agrees," hyperbolizing and simplifying Devigne's views.

For those who didn't see the debate, the question at hand was whether "global active citizenship is an integral part of higher education at Tufts." Broadly speaking, Devigne spoke against "active citizenship," while Teichman spoke in favor of it.

But it was clear early on that the word "integral" had created an uncertainty over what the implications might be of arguing either side (although making active citizenship a mandatory requirement at Tufts was not considered as an option). In the absence of a clear choice, Bonthron understandably but confusingly represents the debate as "theory"

versus "reality."

I'll confine myself to one example. In an attempt to sarcastically agree with Devigne, Bonthron uses Marx as an example of the importance of theory: "Indeed, could Karl Marx have contributed as much to our world if he'd been forced to work for a living, or implement his ideas, instead of focusing on finishing his important works while living off Friedrich Engels' stipends? 'Das Kapital' and 'The Communist Manifesto' would have certainly been less rigorous and thus wouldn't have had such a positive influence on the governments of Joseph Stalin, Mao Zedong and Pol Pot."

The first problem with this example is that it's factually incorrect: Throughout his career Marx exemplified a deep commitment to political activism and always wrote theoretically with the idea of practice in mind.

Bonthron writes as if Marx's theories were made for their own sake, and then twisted into the practice of great historical tyrants. Reading for the irony, Bonthron clearly believes tyranny is wrong. But it is less clear as to what he believes is the dividing line between theory and practice.

Bonthron revisits the issue of theory versus reality in one of his closing statements: "...

there is no way traditional liberal education could be enhanced or even taken to the next level by IGL or the Tisch College, since theory and reality are often incompatible."

Keeping in mind that Bonthron's tone is ironic, he seems to be affirming that theory and reality are often compatible. But this discussion of pure theory, as "exemplified" by Marx, and practice, as exemplified by "active citizenship," has no basis without a context.

The Marx example polarizes theory and practice, but without any recognition of the context of the argument at hand: a liberal arts education. Even ignoring the misrepresentation of Marx's career, it is confusing to analogize it to the four years of a college experience.

Yet even if we allow that Marx's career, largely as a radical in exile, is analogous to the study that earns a bachelor's degree, can we really be so extreme as to divide classroom learning from active citizenship on Bonthron's polarizing model of Marx = theory versus Stalin = practice? What position is Bonthron defending: the divide between theory and practice or the compatibility of theory and practice? And in any case, how does this translate into a clear position on liberal arts at Tufts?

Bonthron's argument,

therefore, is not only confusing. It is abstract and theoretical in itself, because by analogizing very different cases, it makes sense only on the most general level, and when specifics are given, they don't fit the particular context of Tufts.

We who are privileged enough to attend a university are in a minority, and we need to recognize the inequality of the system of higher education and beyond. College is a period when we should indeed take advantage of this privilege.

To me, our four years at college are like a training period during which students can pursue their interests and get a real sense of themselves and what the future might hold.

Where you take your knowledge from there depends on your goals. But I hope that privileged and educated individuals see that their advantage gives them a chance to help others who don't have the option for higher learning.

If you are one of those who wants to seize this opportunity — and I urge you not to take this as preachy or moralizing — the learning and theorizing of your college years sets the basis for the active citizenship you can accomplish later in life. If you can engage in active citizenship while attending college without jeopardizing your opportunity for classroom

learning, then more power to you.

My only concern is that it is a very difficult task to do both simultaneously and thoroughly. As I see it, doing Habitat for Humanity over the summer, rather than hurting you, can only help you gain perspective and learn through experience. Reading Tolstoy all summer will also help you learn in other, very beneficial ways.

Perhaps a mandatory class for freshman that overviews social and economic relations between people and nations in the contemporary world, paired with relevant theoretical writings, could be a way to ensure that all students are educated about the economic inequalities of the world.

Once we abandon the abstract dichotomy of theory and practice, we can see that active citizenship has a basis in theory and is a rich educational experience, just as classroom learning has practical implications.

For those who wish to make a difference or change the world, college can help you learn how to best apply yourself to this great ambition. For those who come to Tufts with no such ambition, the classroom experience may change your mind.

Lucy McKeon is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major.

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INSIDE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Unranked Arkansas Razorbacks slay No. 1 Tigers in triple-overtime

BY PHILIP DEAR
Senior Staff Writer

College football fans are looking for excitement this time of year, and Rivalry Week did not disappoint.

Friday night brought yet another upset in an already tumultuous year, as the unranked **Arkansas Razorbacks** scored a stunning 50-48 triple-overtime upset over the No. 1-ranked **LSU Tigers**.

For the Razorbacks, who were 7-4 coming into the game, the victory wasn't much more than a great way to end their sub par season on a high note. The game had far greater implications for the Tigers, who suffered their second loss of the season and were knocked out of contention for a BCS national championship.

Overtime has not been friendly to LSU this season. Both of their losses — the other to the then-No. 17 **Kentucky Wildcats** on Oct. 13 — came in three extra sessions. But whereas the Tigers led the Wildcats for most of the game and relented only in the fourth quarter, this time, LSU trailed the Razorbacks for the majority of the game. The Tigers needed some late-game heroics — a fourth-and-goal touchdown

strike from quarterback Matt Flynn to wide receiver Demetrius Byrd with 57 seconds remaining — just to send the contest to overtime.

But despite LSU's valiant effort, it was Heisman hopeful Darren McFadden of the Razorbacks who stole the show. McFadden did plenty of damage from the running back position, rushing 32 times for 206 yards and three touchdowns. But the junior also made key plays lining up as the quarterback in Arkansas' "Wild Hog" formation, notching three completions for 34 yards and a huge fourth-quarter touchdown. He was nearly unstoppable, and his versatility contributed greatly to the Razorbacks' victory.

After starting the season 3-3 and losing three of four matchups against ranked teams prior to the Tigers, Arkansas managed to salvage a decent season by finishing 8-4. But more importantly, the Razorbacks threw a huge wrench in the BCS standings. With the Tigers' loss, there are now a slew of new contenders vying for a trip to the National Championship Game in New Orleans in January.

One of those teams is the No. 4 **Missouri Tigers**, who won their border clash on

Saturday against No. 2 **Kansas Jayhawks**, 36-28, in what was considered the nation's game of the week.

Quarterback Chase Daniel was the driving force behind the Tigers' offense, completing a remarkable 40 of 49 pass attempts for 361 yards and three touchdowns. In addition to putting his team in the driver's seat for a bid to the title game, Daniel's standout performance thrust him into the conversation for the Heisman Trophy.

At this point, McFadden and **Florida Gators** quarterback Tim Tebow lead the race. But Daniel's big-game performance against Kansas, coupled with a strong showing in next weekend's Big 12 championship game against the **Oklahoma Sooners**, could give the junior the edge.

But Rivalry Week showcased much more than a monumental upset and a two-versus-four showdown. The week also featured four other matchups between two ranked opponents, three of the four going to the higher-ranked team.

The exception was the matchup between the No. 11 **USC Trojans** and the No. 7 **Arizona State Sun Devils**. The Trojans cruised to a 44-24 victory, leaving them in good position to win an unprecedented

sixth straight Pac-10 title and possible Rose Bowl bid.

After a tight first quarter, the Trojans led 17-14. But after the Sun Devils tied it up with a field goal early in the second quarter, the Trojans locked down on defense and unleashed an arsenal of offensive weapons, putting up 17 unanswered points before cruising to a 20-point victory.

With 508 total yards on offense, USC nearly doubled ASU's offensive output of 258. The running game was the deciding factor, as the Trojans out-gained the Sun Devils by a whopping count of 133 yards to 16. ASU managed 243 yards in the air but was hit hard with pressure from the Trojans' defensive line, which accumulated six sacks in the game for a loss of 40 yards.

With the **Hawaii Rainbow Warriors** left as the only undefeated team in Div. I, a national title picture filled with uncertainty and a Heisman race without a standout candidate, the 2007-2008 season has been a wild one. And although there is less than a week remaining before the BCS announces its two national championship opponents, nothing is certain.



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From Brandeis heartbreaker, Jumbos move on to face MIT

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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who drained three, was one of four Judges to hit from three-point range. Roberson, senior guard Joe Coppens and junior guard Kevin Olson each hit one.

"I think that we played better [defensively], but there's always room for improvement," Weitzen said. "We gave up 89 points. We were a little sloppy — there were a few mishaps, a few cuts under the basket and stuff like that."

After the loss, the Jumbos look to bounce back against MIT in their second home game next weekend. The Engineers took the Jumbos

into triple-overtime before finally falling in Cambridge last year, and this time around, Tufts will be ready. MIT (3-1) boasts an All-NEWMAC first-teamer in junior guard Jimmy Bartolotta, who averages 28.8 points through four games this season. Junior forward Billy Johnson adds 16.3.

"They're a good team, and they're very different from this team," Hobbs said of MIT. "They're very disciplined, they have two very good players that really know how to score. We have to prepare for them, but we'll have a week. We'll give a good effort on Saturday and we'll get the W."

Defense keys game-sealing run

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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pesky halfcourt man defense, which forced five Brandeis turnovers in the game's last five minutes. The Jumbos played a much cleaner game than they did against Endicott on Nov. 17, when 28 Tufts fouls gave the Gulls 38 free throw attempts.

"We played much better halfcourt defense," Berube said. "We were talking about playing defense with our feet and not trying to block shots, and we did that today. Katie and Khalilah don't need to block shots — they're 6-1 and 6-3. And our guards did a great job closing in on Brandeis' shooters and keeping them out of the lane."

"Our defense is playing much better than in the past," junior Kim Moynihan added. "Our post did an incredible job of getting straight up and not fouling them. Everyone was going hard and denying the wings, but we did it without fouling this time."

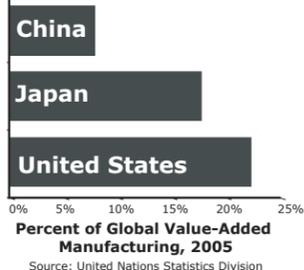
Although the Jumbos are still adjusting to their new halfcourt offensive set, their ability to capitalize on free throws and pressure the Judges into 16 turnovers pushed the game in Tufts' favor.

Brandeis' zone press and halfcourt man-to-man rattled the Jumbos' offense, which had trouble with the first pass of their halfcourt set, from the point to the wing. But with the composure of Hart, who scored a game-high 16 points after sustaining an injury to the lower lip in the first half of Tuesday's 73-62 victory over Western New England, the Jumbos had all the tools to emerge with their fourth win of the season. They are now a perfect 4-0.

"We struggled setting up our halfcourt offense," Tausanovitch said. "There was good ball pressure from the other team. It was not our best offensive effort, but it's fabulous to know that we were still able to come away with the win."

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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Jumbos enjoy bounce-back 2007 campaign with trip to NCAAs

BY WILL KARAS
Senior Staff Writer

After a rough season last year, the Jumbos returned to form in 2007.

The men's cross country team came into the season off a disappointing 2006 campaign, in which it mustered just an eighth-place finish at the NESCAC Championships, and in the process took a step down from its status as a regional power. The team also saw its run of back-to-back top-10 finishes at the NCAA Championships come to an end, as the Jumbos failed to qualify for Nationals for the first time since 2002.

But this season's squad showed little signs of a hangover, rebounding to post top-five finishes at NESCACs and Regionals and earn an at-large bid to Nationals.

"All of us are looking back on it as a very successful season," sophomore Nick Welch said. "I know for everybody that was a part of last year's team that this was definitely a step up to last year in many respects. We made it to Nationals, we ran many more solid races, and even off the track, we were a more cohesive group."

For much of the season, the Jumbos' chances of earning an NCAA bid were in the balance. The team failed to capture first place in its lone home meet, the Sept. 22 Jumbo Invitational, for the first time since 2003 and managed just a middle-of-the-pack, fifth-place finish amidst messy conditions at the NESCAC Championships five weeks later.

But Tufts made a statement on Nov. 10 when the team placed three runners in the top 20 and raced to a third-place showing at the New England Regional Championships, finishing ahead of regional powers such as Trinity and Bowdoin. The Jumbos' performance against the 47-team field, easily its strongest of the season, convinced the NCAA selection committee to award the squad an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships for the ninth time in program history.

As was the case so often for the Jumbos in 2007, sophomore Jesse Faller had a huge day at Regionals, posting the team's best time at 25:04 and finishing third overall. Coming off a rookie season in which he never finished in Tufts' top three, Faller had a breakout sophomore campaign, coming in as one of the team's top two in seven different races, garnering All-NESCAC and All-Region honors along the way.

Faller capped off his strong season with a team-best time of 25:03 at Nationals, good for 18th place overall and earning him All-American honors. Tufts as a team finished 26th in the 32-team field.

"The only meet that we really underperformed at was Nationals," senior tri-captain Dave Sorensen wrote in an e-mail

to the Daily. "And while it would have been nice for everyone, and not just Jesse, to have their best races of the season at Nationals, it would have been nicer to have a better finish to cap off a great season."

"I think to a degree, having no expectations for Nationals hurt our team performance," he continued. "Since we weren't ranked all year, I don't know how much we really believed in ourselves over other nationally ranked teams seemingly better than us."

The team will head into next season, however, looking to regain that national reputation. The team boasts a strong corps of young talent that debuted for the Jumbos this year. Freshman Greg Pallotta ran on the varsity for the Jumbos all season long while classmate Jeff Ragazzini ran in the team's top five in two of the first three races of the season. Freshmen Jerzy Eisenberg-Guyot joined Pallotta at Nationals, gaining valuable big-race experience, while Ragazzini served as their alternate.

"I think they did a great job," Welch said. "We had three freshmen run in our top eight, which is great because they earned those spots and ran really well. Adapting to cross country is like adapting to college life, which could be tough."

"Greg Pallotta was solid all year," Welch continued. "He never fell out of our top five, which is an accomplishment. We owe a lot of our success to him for stepping up."

While the Jumbos will return a significant portion of their 2007 talent, they will graduate five seniors including Sorensen and fellow tri-captain Chris Kantos.

Sorensen provided a steady presence for the Jumbos all season, finishing as one of Tufts' top two runners eight times this year and posting the team's lone top-10 finish at the NESCAC Championships.

Kantos, meanwhile, rebounded from an early-season back injury that cost him the first three races of the season to finish 30th at NESCACs and 16th at Regionals. Despite boasting a talented group ready to take over the reins, Tufts knows replacing its graduating seniors will not be an easy task.

"It's a process we go through every year, and this year won't be any easier," Welch said. "[The seniors] are all great leaders, and their shoes will definitely be hard to fill. As much as it is challenging to find it within ourselves to find new leadership, a lot of their legacy is that they have created the quality to be a good leader in all of us."

"I only expect bigger things out of the freshman and sophomore classes as they become more experienced and better runners," Sorensen added. "I have confidence in their potential and will leave knowing that they are able to create a great team."

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

No team bid to Nationals, but several shine in 2007 campaign

BY CARLY HELFAND
Daily Editorial Board

With a program-best fifth place finish at Nationals last year, the 2006 women's cross country team's season was one for the books. But with only one member of that squad returning this year, the Jumbos knew it would be a hard act to follow.

Injuries plagued the team early on, which didn't make the Jumbos' job any easier. Besides senior tri-captain Katy O'Brien and freshman Stephanie McNamara, both of whom had recovered from injuries prior to the beginning of the season, junior Katie Rizzolo was sidelined for the entire year and tri-captain Cat Beck did not make her senior debut with the team until the Oct. 6 All-New England Championships.

"Basically only one of our top seven was running to start the year, and that was Katy," coach Kristen Morwick said. "It was tough to kind of push through and try to do as well as we did last year — or almost as well — with a completely different team."

The voids from last year's team were filled by a slew of new faces, including junior Amy Hopkins, sophomore Lisa Picascia and a talented freshman class led by McNamara, Christy Loftus and Amy Wilfert. Senior tri-captain Betsy Aaronson provided leadership in the absence of O'Brien and Beck.

"It was great having the captains — Katy, Cat and also Betsy," Morwick said. "I think they did a really nice job dealing with basically a whole new team this year, especially the top two runners. You have to give them a lot of credit for keeping focused in the middle of injuries and also being great captains."

With Beck out of the early-season lineup, O'Brien came through for the Jumbos, winning two of her first three races to lead the team. The Jumbos were also helped out by strong performances from some of their other upperclassmen, including Hopkins and senior Anna Shih.

Things continued to improve for the Jumbos, as Beck eventually returned in full force, excelling in the postseason and joining O'Brien at the front of the pack. The latter half of the season also saw strong progress from many of the team's freshman runners, particularly the standout McNamara, who posted a 15th-place finish at NESCACs and a ninth-place finish at New England that earned her a chance to join O'Brien and Beck in running individu-

ally at Nationals.

"It's always hard when you're a freshman because college is just so much more competitive," Shih said. "The freshman really came into their own and realized that they are NCAA quality, especially Steph. She has what it takes to race with the best of them."

Despite exceptional top three, the Jumbos struggled to bridge the gap between the top of the group and the rest of the top seven. After taking sixth place in a closely-contested NESCAC Championship race, the team was once again outrun by its conference opponents to finish sixth at Regionals, out of contention for an NCAA Championships berth.

But O'Brien, Beck and McNamara were able to bring home individual honors, as they placed 16th, 21st and 30th respectively at NCAAs to each earn All-American recognition in Northfield, Minn. McNamara became the first freshman All-American in program history.

The Jumbos now look ahead to the future, as they will work to solidify their top seven to hang with the always-tough New England competition. But unfortunately for the Jumbos, they will have to do it without a group of key seniors including O'Brien, Beck and Shih.

"It's just going to be a young team [next year]," Morwick said. "It might take a couple years to be back where we were — it depends on next year's freshman class and who we get. There are always surprises."

"You never know what's going to happen or who is going to come along, but I don't think it's going to be as hard to bridge that gap," McNamara added. "We'll just have to see how the training goes at the end of this year and who we have. I think there's some really good hope for the future."

Though this year's seniors will be irreplaceable, their influence has undoubtedly left a mark on the team's younger members.

"I think this year will definitely contribute to the next coming years in that sense," McNamara said. "Just being able to watch them and have somebody to model after definitely helps for the freshmen to get acclimated."

"We are losing a huge portion of our team, and the seniors have been really great for us," McNamara continued. "But I think their impact will help to make us leaders as well, and that's going to bring the team together next year and the year after and so on."

Athletes of the Week



LAURA SCHULTZ/TUFTS DAILY

JAKE WEITZEN, MEN'S BASKETBALL

When the Jumbos headed into the locker room at halftime trailing 38-35 in its home opener, it was senior tri-captain Jake Weitzen who brought them back. While the men's basketball team fell just short of an upset win over Brandeis, missing the chance at a headline-making win early in the 2007-2008 season, it took the 12th-ranked Judges down to the wire, eventually falling 89-87.

Weitzen scored 20 second-half points to propel the Jumbos back into the game. A three-pointer from junior forward Jon Pierce off an assist by Weitzen started the surge, and seconds later, Pierce returned the favor, feeding Weitzen for a layup of his own that tied the game at 40. Weitzen had a couple clutch baskets and a key assist down the stretch to keep Tufts alive, including a layup that gave his team the an 80-74 lead with 3:22 left in the game. He assisted another Pierce three in the game's final minute to bring the Jumbos within one, but he ultimately couldn't give the Jumbos the victory, as an off-balance heave in the waning seconds fell just short.

Weitzen finished the game 9-for-9 from the free-throw line, turning in a career-high 28 points. Through three games this season, Weitzen 15.0 points per game, second on the team and trailing only Pierce, who moved into the NESCAC's top spot in scoring average with the 25 he dropped against the Judges.

COLLEEN HART, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

For all the attention given to the women's basketball team's frontcourt duo of Khalilah Ummah and Katie Tausanovitch, freshman point guard Colleen Hart is proving that Tufts is no slouch on the perimeter, either.

The rookie led the way in the team's toughest test of the young season, posting game-high total in points and assists to pace the Jumbos to a 57-43 road win over regional power Brandeis yesterday afternoon.

Playing all 40 minutes against the Judges, Hart notched a career-high 16 points on 5-of-10 shooting from the field, including 2-of-5 from three-point range. After knocking down all four of her free throw attempts yesterday, Hart is now a perfect 20-for-20 from the charity stripe in 2007.

The Needham, Mass. native has emerged as a key perimeter scoring threat for the Jumbos this season, notching double digits in points in three of the squad's first four games. Her 11.3 points per game are second on the team, and her five threes are tops on the Jumbos.

Hart is the first freshman guard to start for Tufts since 2002, when Jess Powers (LA '06) started all 24 games for the Jumbos. Powers went on to become a staple in Tufts' backcourt for four years and wound up as the third-leading scorer in program history with 1,174 points.

Hart's performance helped improve Tufts' record to 4-0 heading into tomorrow's home contest against Babson. The start is the Jumbos' best since the team began the 2004-05 campaign 7-0.



ANNIE WERMIEL/TUFTS DAILY

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jumbos fall just short in nail-biter with national power Brandeis

BY EVANS CLINCHY
Daily Editorial Board

Just three days after Thanksgiving, the men's basketball team wasted no time getting to the meat of its non-conference schedule.

The Jumbos took on the Brandeis Judges, ranked No. 12 in the nation by D3Hoops.com, yesterday in their home opener at Cousens Gym, and the November showdown provided all the drama of March Madness. The Judges and Jumbos fought through 12 ties and 17 lead changes, and in the end, a last-second Tufts comeback fell just short.

With nine seconds to play, Brandeis sophomore guard Andre Roberson knocked down one of two free throws to give the Judges an 89-87 lead, and from there, it was a mad dash to the other end of the floor. Tufts senior Jeremy Black brought the ball up in a hurry, cut into the lane, and then hit senior tri-captain Jake Weitzen with a lob to the top of the key. Weitzen got off the shot as time expired and it came up just short. Brandeis 89, Tufts 87 — final.

"If you have an open three, obviously you want to take it, but they played real tight on me," said Weitzen, who finished with a career-high 28 points in the losing effort. "[Brandeis coach Brian Meehan] knows all of our games

really well — he wasn't going to let me get off a clean shot for a three. Jeremy did a good job of going to the basket ... I think we did what we wanted to do; we just got a little unlucky at the end."

It was a disappointing end to a game that was always within reach for the Jumbos. They opened with a 6-0 lead after 22 seconds and they led for most of the second half as well. The Judges only pulled even in the final two minutes, tying the game 80-80 with 1:58 left on a pair of free throws from senior guard Kwame Graves-Fulgham.

A three-point play from sophomore forward Terrell Hollins opened the Brandeis lead from there, and a costly Black turnover gave the Judges the ball back soon after. From then on out, the Jumbos were playing catch-up, and that was a game they couldn't win.

"You have to accentuate the positive," Weitzen said. "You try to look at the bright things, but you don't want to say it's okay that we lost, and you can't be happy with just playing a team close. I think we have a bunch of winners, but it didn't happen for us this time."

The Jumbos can take solace in the fact that Brandeis, a powerhouse in the multi-regional University Athletic Association, improved to 4-0 and bolstered its already-strong national ranking. Playing the Judges down to the final

second is a big improvement for a team that lost 96-70 to Bridgewater State in its season opener Nov. 17.

"If you look at the strides that we took in a week, from giving up 96 points to Bridgewater, to turning around and playing well against a very good team, we made big strides," associate head coach Reggie Hobbs said. "We try to stay positive. We've got a ways to go, but we took some big steps today."

Graves-Fulgham led the way with 23 points for the undefeated Judges, while Hollins chipped in 21. Weitzen's 28 for Tufts were accompanied by 25 for junior forward Jon Pierce, who also added six rebounds, a block and a steal. Guards Black and junior Aaron Gallant also reached double figures for the Jumbos, although both ran into trouble with the relentless full-court presses from the aggressive Brandeis defense.

"Usually I think that we handle presses pretty well," Weitzen said. "We had a few turnovers in the first half obviously, but I feel pretty confident with Jeremy breaking the press."

On the defensive end, the Jumbos were strong at times, but inconsistent. The Judges got several open looks from beyond the arc, and the result was an onslaught of Brandeis threes. Graves-Fulgham,

see MEN'S BASKETBALL, page 10



DAILY FILE PHOTO

Senior guard Jeremy Black had 11 points and a game-high six assists for the men's basketball team in its home opener against Brandeis. The Jumbos fell just short of an upset win over the Judges, falling 89-87 in the final seconds.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tufts tops national No. 14 Brandeis for first time in five years

BY RACHEL DOLIN
Daily Editorial Board

In her four seasons with the Brandeis Judges, All-American post player Caitlin Malcolm saw her team beat Tufts four times and contributed more than a third of the Judges' 275 points in the four contests.

So when Malcolm finished out her career — and finished beating up on the Jumbos — Tufts took advantage of its chance to turn a four-season losing streak on its head, emerging from Waltham with a 57-43 victory yesterday afternoon. The Jumbos sported their own powerful inside combination of senior co-captain Khalilah Ummah and junior Katie Tausanovitch and complemented the pair with strong perimeter play from freshman point guard Colleen Hart.

Although Malcolm did not have the opportunity to keep Tufts off the boards yesterday, Tufts' victory was more a product of its own improved game rather than the Judges' missing link.

"Malcolm ... always had career games against us," coach Carla Berube said. "They definitely miss her, but they're still pretty much the same team with the same personnel. What's different is us and what we can bring."

The Jumbos trailed only once, 11 minutes into the first half, and finished out the game with the same type of defensive intensity that had given them a 27-18 halftime lead. A 10-3 Brandeis run midway through the second half brought the Judges to within three, 40-37, but the Jumbos responded with 11 of the next 12 points to widen their lead and stave off a momentum shift.

"We'll always have to harp on feeding off of our defensive energy," Berube said. "It's hard to sustain for 40 minutes, but it's something we're working on."

"Through my first five, six years here, if Brandeis had gone on that [10-3] run toward the end of the game, we would have laid down," she continued. "But we really fought back ... You're going to have lulls in games, but it's what you do with that lull when it comes that's important."

When Brandeis moved to within three at the 5:08 mark, the Jumbos went on a run of their own, scoring seven unanswered points and finishing out the game on a 17-6 run.

"When the other team went on the



DAILY FILE PHOTO

Senior co-captain Khalilah Ummah, shown here in the Jumbos' 61-50 win over Middlebury last Feb. 2, had nine points and a game-high 12 rebounds as the women's basketball team cruised by Brandeis, 57-43. It was the Jumbos' first win over the Judges in five seasons.

run, that was not great play on our side," Tausanovitch said. "But the way we responded to it shows how great this team is. We've had several close situations this year, and we've come out on top in all of them. And

that's because of our attitude, our mentality and our ability to work together as a team."

That run was likely the product of Tufts'

see WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, page 10

Hockey team splits weekend games at Rutland Herald Invite

The hockey team emerged victorious from the consolation game of the Rutland Herald Invitational this weekend, edging Morrisville State 5-4 yesterday afternoon to emerge from the Vermont event 1-1, moving to 2-2 on the season overall.

Sunday's game was scoreless until 10 minutes into the second period when the Mustangs took the lead on a goal by freshman Rob Sgarbossa. Though the Jumbos tied the score on a goal by junior forward Joe Milo later in the period, they were trailing again after two power play scores from Morrisville senior captain Matt Damskov.

In the final period, the Jumbos took a brief lead before Sgarbossa netted his second goal of the game to knot the score at 4-4. The Jumbos responded quickly with sophomore defenseman Doug Wilson slotting the game-winner past Mustang goalie Brett Freese 19 seconds later.

The Jumbos found themselves in the consolation game after a 6-3 loss to Neumann College on Saturday in the tournament's opener. Tufts took an early lead on Wilson's first goal of the season, but the Knights responded with three straight goals en route to a convincing victory.

The Jumbos got within one goal of Neumann in both the second and third periods. Milo made the score 3-2 in the second, and freshman defenseman Andy Davis scored the third goal for Tufts. Neumann junior forward Kyle Casey scored two goals on the afternoon, including what proved to be the game-winner in the third period.

The Jumbos now await a pair of ECAC East foes next weekend in Saint Anselm and New England College.

See tomorrow's Daily for further coverage.

—by Ethan Landy