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Writer Amy Wilentz discusses Haiti in 'Free Thinkers' lecture series

by **Luke Briccetti**
Contributing Writer

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) hosted the second installment of its "Free Thinkers" lecture series Thursday night in Barnum Hall featuring author and journalist Amy Wilentz.

Wilentz's lecture, entitled "Dependence and Liberty: What's at Stake for Haiti" was centered around Wilentz's experiences in Haiti, ranging from the large topic of humanitarian missteps to detailed descriptions of powerful "charcoal ladies" who sell fuel to the community.

After an introduction from Osher LLI Director David Fechter, Wilentz began by first discussing her introduction to Haiti. While working on what she described as "boring stories" for Time Magazine, she began to look into the files on Haiti of the former Time reporter for the country. Her interest was piqued, she decided to learn Haitian Creole and began her journey in Haiti.

Wilentz discussed at length her experience arriving in Haiti exactly when



Amy Wilentz speaks during a lecture as part of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Tufts' "Free Thinkers" lecture series in Barnum Hall on Oct. 13.

Haitian President-for-Life and perpetrator of crimes against humanity Jean-Claude Duvalier, colloquially known as Baby Doc, was fleeing the country for

France in the dead of night in 1986.

"Airplanes don't take off at three in the morning in Haiti, so the entire city knew he had left," Wilentz said.

Wilentz also discussed being present as the country underwent its subsequent uprising.

"I've seen a lot of death by machete, and it's not something you ever want to see," she said.

As the lecture progressed, Wilentz moved into vivid descriptions of the country she grew to know, such as the senses evoked by walking through the streets of Port-au-Prince, from the smell of Haitian cooking, which Wilentz describes as French cuisine with spice, to brooding charcoal merchants who doubled as priestesses and neighborhood leaders.

Wilentz's descriptions of Haiti seemed to surprise audience members who were more familiar with an image of the country as given by news sources that focus coverage on Haiti's natural disasters and political upheavals.

As Wilentz moved from Haiti's history to its tumultuous relations with both the United States and France, the theme of

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TTS creates initiatives supporting Cyber Security Awareness Month

by **Anar Kansara**
Contributing Writer

Tufts Technology Services (TTS) is aiming to raise awareness among students to help them stay safe online and inform them of services available to keep cyber accounts secure as a part of National Cyber-Security Awareness Month this October, TTS Manager of Service Marketing and Communications Christine Fitzgerald said.

National Cyber-Security Awareness Month was first created in 2004 to give people the knowledge and resources needed to stay safe online and to secure their devices and accounts against attacks, according to Director of Information Security Lorna Koppel.

In past years, efforts by TTS to spread awareness regarding cyber-security had been relatively light, Koppel said.

"Cyber-security awareness at Tufts has been fairly low key over the years with posters, announcements [and] guest talks, but we're really trying to step up our efforts this year," Koppel said.

Through its efforts, TTS is aiming to educate the community on what it means to be cyber-aware in order to pass that information on to others, according to Fitzgerald.

"Cyber-security awareness is a shared responsibility," she said.

According to Koppel, there are two main challenges in cyber-security awareness that TTS is attempting to address. The first is informing students on how to maintain their devices and keep them safe, and the second is helping students recognize that everybody is a target for hackers, she said.

"They're looking for anybody ... any account they can get, even email accounts, and turn into an advantage," Koppel said.

The awareness campaign offers suggestions to students to keep their devices safe including upgrading software, using different passwords for different accounts, securing emails sent externally and using two-step verification processes, Fitzgerald said.

Koppel said that avoiding phishing attempts is also crucial to maintaining internet security. According to Koppel, phishing is a trick used by hackers to steal information through fake webpages that resemble real, secure ones.

TTS is also trying to acquire more free or affordable anti-virus software for

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The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy on Tufts' Medford/Somerville campus, pictured here on Oct. 14, 2014, is hosting a conference focused on the future of Greece from Oct. 13-14.

Fletcher School hosts conference to discuss future of Greece, Europe

by **Hermes Suen**
Contributing Writer

Fletcher students are gathering this weekend for a conference with foreign leaders, historians and CEOs to discuss the economic, political and social issues affecting Greece, as well as Greece's role in the Eurozone. Attendees are gathering at Breed Memorial Hall for the confer-

ence, titled "Greece's Turn? Litmus Test for Europe."

Organized by the Institute for Business in the Global Context (IBGC) at Fletcher, the two-day conference began yesterday with a closed-door session. Today's programming includes panel discussions featuring former Prime Minister

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Wilentz explores challenges of humanitarian aid in Haiti

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her bittersweet relationship with foreign aid emerged.

Wilentz was both critical and sympathetic to the institution of foreign aid in Haiti. To highlight the contradiction between the romanticization of donation and actually providing aid, she shared a tale from her 2013 book "Farewell Fred Voodoo: A Letter from Haiti," of when a student group posted on its website saying that it had "an awesome adventure in Haiti."

"Your disaster, our resume-builder!" Wilentz said.

From her multiple stories about white journalists and aid workers making mistakes and experiencing triumphs, Wilentz makes it clear that there was no one answer, or potentially any answers at all, to the challenges aid workers face in Haiti.

"Haiti is not for amateurs," she repeated often.



David Fechter, director of the Life Long learning Institute program, introduces Amy Wilentz in Barnum Hall on Oct. 13.

The statement was both a description of her views on how the rest of the world should educate themselves on Haitian culture before interacting with it, and her trepidation at being considered an

"expert in Haiti" while being from suburban New Jersey.

"Unless you know the charcoal lady in the corner, it's very hard to get things done in a proper and respectful way," she said.

Comp Sci professor hosts password cracking contest

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students in order to protect against computer malware, she said.

To make students more aware about cyber-security issues on a day-to-day scale, TTS is planning on implementing small initiatives around campus and online, Koppel said.

According to Koppel, TTS is in the process of creating a mobile app in addition to the regular Tufts mobile app to further increase cyber-security on campus. These efforts and changes are planned to be implemented within the next few weeks and more over the course of the year, Koppel said.

In addition to online efforts, Fitzgerald said that TTS is also hosting more interactive opportunities to increase awareness such as an two-hour open house in Eaton Hall on Oct. 31 and an "online scavenger hunt" for answers to questions surrounding cyber security.

Ming Chow, senior lecturer in the Department of Computer Science, has also joined awareness efforts, by creating Crack Me if You Can, an annual password cracking contest open to all students.

Chow said that he has been very involved in increasing awareness regarding the importance of cyber security on and off campus. He has

been involved in security for ten years and has advocated for bridging the gap between computer science technology and policy, he said.

"Tech people don't talk to policy makers and vice versa," Chow said.

Chow said he has recently collaborated with the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in creating a course on cyber security and cyber warfare for the spring of 2017 in order to further discussion on cyber security.

National Cyber-Security Awareness events will continue into November with opportunities for students, faculty and staff to become more informed, Fitzgerald told the Daily in an email.

Fletcher School conference considers Greece in the European economy

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of Greece Lucas Papademos, Alternate Minister of Finance of Greece George Chouliarakis and the former Minister of Education and Religious Affairs of Greece Constantine Arvanitopoulos.

According to Bhaskar Chakravorti, Fletcher's senior associate dean of international business and finance, these speakers, along with a variety of others, will take a multi-faceted approach to discussing and dealing with issues facing Greece, a county whose national debt is currently at approximately 400 billion US Dollars.

Chakravorti said this conference is part of a series of conferences that aim to examine a country going through a period of profound change, all organized by the IBGC. The previous conference covered issues affecting Turkey during a period of turmoil and military conflict.

"[It was] an interesting conversation to see if Turkey could get itself out of its political mess and be a source of stability and reliability within the region," Chakravorti said. "[These conferences] try to understand what is going on, the underlying dynamics at play and underlying issues."

He explained that "Greece's Turn?" will look at multiple crises taking place in

Europe and how they relate to Greece, and noted that a large part of this year's conference involves how individual businesses can help troublesome economies, extending beyond the politics and conflicts within the country.

"The European crisis has sort of been unfolding," he said. "There are multiple crises layered on top of each other. There has been an economic crisis, with countries like Greece defaulting on their debt, [and] there have been crises relating to migrants from the Middle East and North Africa, [as well as] crises related to terrorism."

Chakravorti added that the issues facing Greece are central to the general stability of Europe.

"[Greece will be] an early indicator of a lot of the challenges that Europe will be facing," he said.

According to Chakravorti, the presence of Greek officials this weekend makes this conference notable, as he hopes they will be able to offer recommendations and advice for policymakers, business leaders and investors both in Greece and throughout the world.

Yannis Ioannides, one of the faculty chairs of the conference, said he hopes the conference brings the issue of modernization to the forefront of discussions surrounding solutions to problems in Greece.

"Greece needs to modernize its institutions, modernize its markets and basically make it easier for investment to take place [because] there cannot be any growth without investments, let alone foreign



Dr. James Stavridis, dean of the Fletcher School, spoke at this week's conference on Greece.

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Foreign leaders convene to discuss future of Greece

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investments,” Ioannides said. Chakravorti also touched on the role of the private sector in improving the situation in Greece.

“People do not appreciate enough the role that business plays,” he said. “This is something that [we] are hoping to highlight in the conference. The solutions that can help countries like Greece are not just in the hands of politicians or international agencies. Some of the solutions could be with the folks who build business. A lot of economic growth comes from the private sector.”

Ioannides hopes this conference will help bring attention to the “colossal mistake” the Greek government made in not seeking advice from specialists and experts to address economic and political problems.

“There is something to be learned from broaching the subject in a scientific and scholarly context,” he said.

Another topic covered at this conference is Brexit, and the discussion that has followed in Greece about the possibility of leaving the Eurozone, according to Fletcher School Dean James Stavridis.

“Brexit is a dark cloud hanging over Europe,” he said. “It is unfortunate that Britain has chosen to leave the European Union (EU) at this time, because it will lead to the further erosion of the European community.”

Chakravorti explained that the United Kingdom’s decision to withdraw from the EU has led some politicians in other countries to consider withdrawing as well. One panel during this conference specifically addresses the question of whether Greece should consider leaving the EU.

Chakravorti added that all of these

issues relating to Greece and its economic and political decisions are crucial to the EU as a whole, which is the second largest economy in the world. In this way, the struggles of Greece can and already have had global impacts.

“The future of Greece is central to human civilization because a lot of what is happening in Greece and its connections with the European Union could determine the future of the EU,” he said.

Stavridis also emphasized that Greece’s geographic location also makes its future crucial to that of many other countries.

“[Greece occupies] a very important geopolitical location on the corner of Europe that is the closest to the Arab Spring and closest to a challenging situation in Turkey,” he said. “It is an outpost at the edge of Europe, at the edge of the NATO alliance and at the edge of [the] EU.”

Stavridis further explained that this conference is particularly important because it comes at a moment when many European countries are approaching elections. He believes a unified Europe would be a much better partner and ally to the United States.

“It is important to keep the conversation going in order to keep Europe together,” he said.

Chakravorti also noted that it is important to pay attention to issues like these, as they also connect to American politics.

“We know that there are other things going on in the world but only when it really affects us, [when] something happens at home,” he said.

Chakravorti added that the most important part of the conference’s title is the question mark, because he feels it will raise more questions than it answers, spurring ground for discussion on the issues at hand.



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Board games and coffee – Knight Moves Café comes to Somerville

by John J. Gallagher
Arts Editor

“Board games are pricey,” Rachel Esteban, general manager of Knight Moves Café Somerville, and according to her business card, also a Halfling Rogue, explained. “They’re like buying a whole season of a favorite show on Blu-ray, which no one our age does anymore.”

The original Knight Moves Café opened almost three years ago in Brookline to address this problem. The café sought to create a welcoming space where gamers could get a cup of coffee and access a vast library of board games for a modest cover charge, saving gamers from shelling out the full price for games they might not enjoy and providing a ready-made community of players. Now, the crew at Knight Moves has brought this concept to the other side of the Charles, with the opening of a second location in Teele Square this past July, just a stone’s throw from Tufts’ Medford campus.

“We’d talked for a long time about opening a second location,” Esteban said. She explained that after initially looking at Davis Square, she and Devon Trevelyan, the owner of both locations, settled on Teele after becoming aware of an available space by chance. “My roommate pointed out that there was an open retail space next to my favorite pizza place — I’d been spending a lot of time at the Broadway Eatery but hadn’t walked any further, so I didn’t notice [the available space] until he pointed it out.”

Esteban explained that she felt that the café would have particular appeal in the area. “Davis has a really fun nerd community, but we figured that the extra walk [from the Red Line] wouldn’t deter hardcore gamers and so far we’ve been right. Also, [Teele] is a shorter walk for Tufts students,” she said.

Knight Moves Café Somerville is located at 1159 Broadway in a cozy single room. The café’s unassuming storefront features a pair of large windows; visible through one is a lavish pile of board games, built atop the enormous box of 2016’s “Scythe.” A chessboard has a place of pride in the other window front. A sprawling 10-person table dominates the center of the space and smaller tables radiate out from it like spokes

from a hub. A piano sits against one wall — during the Daily’s visit to the café, a customer plinked away on it gracefully — which is a regular occurrence, according to Esteban. The café as a whole is dotted with shelves bedecked with all manner of games: the Somerville branch of Knight Moves boasts a library of around 300 titles.

A coffee bar, which stretches across the rear of the space, serves coffee, tea, Nutella milkshakes and, soon enough, small pas-

awesome, we all grew up with them and it’s really important to me that this be a space that is for everybody,” she said.

Esteban pointed out that Knight Moves is a surprisingly popular first date spot, adding that she has a list of “ice breaker games.”

“[The date games we have are] perfectly intellectually stimulating without requiring a lot of narration so you can have an actual conversation while you play ... you can play them without talking too much about the

Esteban also expressed that Open Table Nights are a personal favorite.

“Open Table Night is the most fun night of the week so I’m basically looking to have as many Open Table Nights as I can,” Esteban said.

She went on to explain that gamers looking to play specific games, but who don’t have a group of interested friends, can look no further than Knight Moves’ “micro meet ups.”

“[Micro meet ups involve] a limited guest list meetup, posted on our meetup group, for a single session of a specific game.” Esteban said. “So [for instance] hosting a seven-person, capped, please-only-RSVP-if-you’re-coming Mysterium meetup ... for a full round of Mysterium with strangers.”

Esteban is looking to make moves for Knight Moves Somerville, though getting the new location in gear is a big priority.

“We’ve only been open for three months, so this still feels like the thing that’s next,” Esteban said.

Still, Esteban wants to foster a warm atmosphere. “[We want] more drinks, more snacks, more fun.”

To ensure a constant flow of fun, Knight Moves normally updates its game library on a weekly basis and features a “game request whiteboard” where customers can write the names of games they would like the café to acquire. The café also hopes to start accepting JumboCash in the near future.

Interested readers can find Knight Moves Café Somerville at 1159 Broadway in Teele Square. There is no cover charge for customers who just want to get a coffee and use the free Wi-Fi, and Esteban

tries. Knight Moves has no plans to serve food, but hungry customers are encouraged to order food to deliver, or stop by the Broadway Eatery next door.

Knight Moves wants to be your “living room away from home,” and the Teele location certainly feels that way. But with the space complete, the next step for Knight Moves is to build a community of regulars.

When it comes to building community, Esteban stresses that she wants to create a welcoming environment to attract a diverse customer base.

“We’re really making every effort we can to open up the gaming world to women and LGBTQ+ people. [The café is] not just a space for straight white guys — though we do have plenty — it’s a space for everyone. Board games are for everyone. They’re

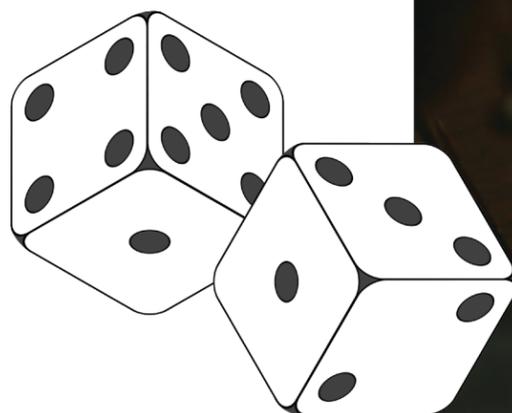
game, you can talk about yourselves and get to know each other while also having that icebreaker.”

Beyond creating an inclusive atmosphere, Esteban hopes to grow the Knight Moves community through events. Yesterday evening, the café hosted its first “Ladies’ Knight,” an evening of gaming open to customers who, in Esteban’s words, “identify as female in a way that is significant for them or feminine in a way that is significant for them.”

The café also hosts “Meetup Mondays” and “Open Table Fridays” every other Monday and Friday night respectively. “[The goal is for patrons to] come to the café on [their] own and meet new people while playing awesome games,” according to their Facebook descriptions.

says the café is an ideal study spot in the afternoon. For customers looking to play games, there is a \$5 cover charge from Monday to Wednesday and a \$10 cover charge from Thursday to Sunday. Paying the cover grants access to the café for the entire day. A monthly membership is available for \$40, which waives the cover charge. Though the café does not take reservations, Esteban advised that larger groups call ahead so that seating arrangements can be made. The whole café can also be booked for private parties. Tufts students (both undergraduate and graduate) enjoy a 10 percent discount on everything in the café (including membership) upon presentation of a valid Tufts ID. Both the Brookline and Somerville Knight Moves locations also run active Facebook pages, where customers can stay up to date on upcoming events.





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Do it this weekend: Oct. 14-16

With midterms fully in swing, be sure to check out one of these events this weekend when you are looking for a study break!

FRIDAY Polyhack

Details: The Tufts Computer Science Exchange and Tufts.io are presenting a community-wide hackathon for students of all disciplines. The event will continue through Saturday evening. Register for free online at the PolyHack website. Be sure to bring your Tufts ID and a laptop to participate!

When and Where: 6 p.m., Collaborative Learning and Innovation Complex

“Major: Undecided Presents: Hint of Crime: A Tostitos Mystery”

Details: Major: Undecided is presenting its first show of the year. Admission is free. No tickets required.

When and Where: 9:30 – 10:30 p.m., Barnum Hall, Room 008

“Battle of the Islands”

Details: The Cape Verdean Student Association and Caribbean Student Organization present the second annual Battle of the Islands to recognize those impacted by the destruction of Hurricane Matthew and

celebrate the rich Caribbean diaspora here in Boston. Featuring DJ Francis. Doors will close at midnight. Tickets, which are available both online and at the door, cost \$3 for Tufts students and \$5 for the general public. College ID required.

When and Where: 10 p.m. – 2 a.m., Mayer Campus Center

SATURDAY

“S-Factor’s 10 Year Anniversary Concert!”

Details: S-Factor is celebrating its 10 year anniversary featuring The Ladies of Essence as guest performers. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free. No tickets required.

When and Where: 7:30 p.m. – 8:45 p.m., Distler Performance Hall

SUNDAY

Pizza Run

Details: The Leonard Carmichael Society and Student-Athlete Advisory Committee have joined forces for Tufts’ first ever pizza run, a fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Club of Somerville and Medford. Check in begins at 10 a.m.. Admission is \$15. Tickets available online.

When and Where: 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., Academic Quad

—by Justin Krakoff

5 things happening in the world of celebrities

1. Kim Kardashian West robbed in Paris:

While in the city for Paris Fashion Week, Kardashian West was robbed at gunpoint by five men dressed as police officers, who bound and gagged Kardashian West and took off with over \$10 million worth of jewelry, including her \$4 million engagement ring. This week, her sister Khloe Kardashian said on “The Ellen Show” (2003-present) that Kardashian West is still traumatized by the event, but she will get through it, and that the incident has served as a wakeup call regarding security for the whole family. As of now, all production for “Keeping Up With the Kardashians” (2007-present) has been suspended.

2. Lindsay Lohan nearly loses a finger in a boat accident:

While trying to pull up an anchor on a boat, Lohan became tangled in it and was pulled into the water. As she struggled to get back in the boat, the anchor somehow sliced off the tip of her left ring finger. Luckily, she and her friends found the missing piece on the deck’s boat, and a plastic surgeon was able to sew it back on.

3. Chrissy Teigen makes Twitter account private:

Teigen recently made her Twitter account private, explaining in a tweet, “I just feel like I am absorbing things 24/7. My body and mind cannot handle it anymore.” Everyone, please stop trolling celebrities online! Now you

can only be bestowed with Teigen’s wisdom if you followed her online before Oct. 5.

4. Ryan Reynolds and Blake Lively have yet to reveal any details about their second child:

Lively recently gave birth to her second child with Reynolds, but they have neither disclosed the sex nor the name of what is sure to be one of the cutest babies of 2016 (along with Teigen and John Legend’s Luna Simone and Adam Levine and Behati Prinsloo’s Dusty Rose, of course). The newest addition to the Lively-Reynolds family joins 22-month-old daughter James. Celebrities obviously deserve their right to privacy, but please, the world is ready to know and love this baby!

5. Shailene Woodley arrested during peaceful protest:

Woodley was arrested this week along with 27 others for criminal trespassing during a peaceful protest against the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline in Bismarck, N.D. If the \$3.8 billion project is completed, it would transport oil across several states, and could harm the main water source and several sites of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe’s reservation. Woodley streamed both the protest and her arrest on Facebook Live and has since been released from jail.

—by Alison Epstein

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Phil: "I don't know whether to laugh or cry."



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BY GARY TRUDEAU

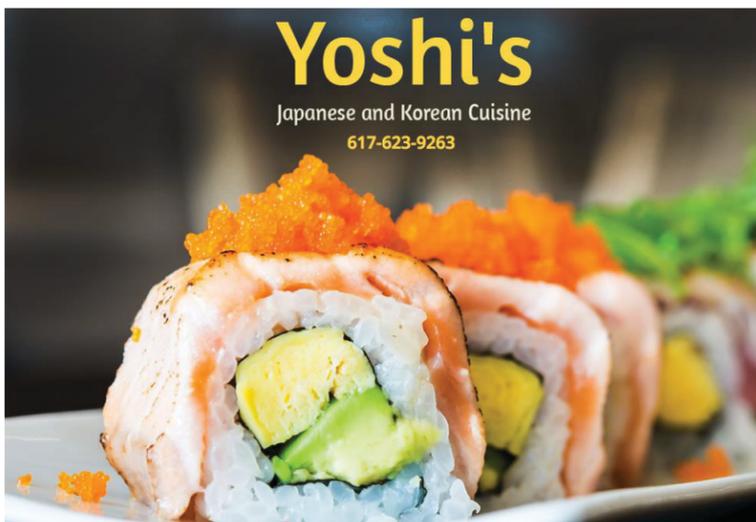


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By Jeffrey Wechsler

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Jumbos prepare for high-stakes clash of undefeated teams

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as efficient as he was effective, converting just eight carries into 54 rushing yards and a touchdown. Additionally, the Jumbos pass catchers — both tight ends and wide receivers — had their best games of the season so far, with nine different players hauling in a total of fifteen passes for 246 yards and two scores.

“It was a great thing to have, and certainly we want to spread the wealth,” Civetti commented. “I think it says a lot about the ability that we have and the depth that we have that we’ve got that many guys that are that capable.”

This week, the ever-improving Tufts offense faces off against its toughest defensive opponent yet and arguably the best unit in the NESCAC. The Bantams gave up the league’s fewest points per game (8.7) and earned the most sacks (15) through three weeks. That includes a four sack showing in last week’s 37-6 victory over the Hamilton Continentals.

The Trinity defense is replete with talent and experience. One threat in the Bantam secondary is senior co-captain safety Spencer Donahue. Regularly moving into the box from his normal spot at safety Saturday against the Continentals, the Bantam playmaker recovered two fumbles, one of which he returned 62 yards for a score. Along with Donahue, Trinity can also rely on junior linebacker Liam Kenneally, who last year earned NESCAC First Team Defense honors. In 2016, Kenneally has continued to excel, having already amassed 14 tackles and three sacks.

As strong as its defense is, the Trinity offense may be even more formidable, starting with its offensive line’s ability to protect the passer. Through three games, the Bantams have allowed a NESCAC-low 3.61 percent sack rate, which has enabled junior quarterback Sonny Puzzo to complete 59.75 percent of his passes for eight touchdowns and zero interceptions. His favorite target this year has been senior wide receiver Darrien Myers, who has



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The Tufts defensive line in the losing game against Trinity on Saturday, Oct. 17, 2015.

already amassed 289 receiving yards and a NESCAC-leading seven touchdowns.

“What’s most important about [Myers] is he’s probably one of the best guys I’ve ever met. I really think the world of Darrien Myers. I think he’s an awesome person,” Civetti said. “He’s fast, he’s smart, he’s got great hands and he’s got tremendous vision on special teams. His return ability is significant, and I think he’s just an awesome competitor.”

Sophomore cornerback Alex LaPiana noted the challenge that such a dominant receiver poses to the Jumbos’ secondary.

“If you look at him on film, he’s a very quick player, a smart kid and a good route runner,” LaPiana said. “We’re definitely going to have to be at the top of our game.”

Meanwhile, the Trinity offensive line has also helped to open up rushing lanes for sophomore running back Max Chipouras, who won the 2015 NESCAC Rookie of the Year award with 649 rushing yards and a league-high 12 touchdowns. Already, Chipouras has built on last year’s success, as he leads the league with an average of 126 yards on the ground per game. All of this adds up to a dynamic Bantam offense that cannot be boiled down to a single threat.

That doesn’t mean Tufts will make it easy for them, however. The Jumbos defense has progressively brought down opposing quarterbacks at higher rates in every contest this year, including a four-sack performance against

the Polar Bears last week. The first step towards slowing Trinity, therefore, will be applying heavy pressure to Puzzo. If the Tufts defense can do that, the task of slowing the rest of the Bantam offense becomes much easier.

“Sonny Puzzo – he can pull it, he can run it, he can throw it. He could kick the thing, I’m sure, if he needed to,” Civetti joked. “We’re going to play our football. We’re going to be physical, we’re going to try to stop the run and defend the pass to the best of our ability. We’re just going to play ball. They present the most amount of challenges that we’ve seen.”

The Jumbos face off against the Bantams on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Trinity’s Jessee/Miller Field.

Jumbos fall to Panthers in final minutes, drop to sixth in NESCAC

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Tuesday’s result was a welcome recovery from the narrow 3-2 defeat the team suffered against Middlebury on Saturday. Tufts held possession for most of the game, but was unable to regularly register shots on goal. The Jumbos only managed to get four away (two on goal) compared to the Panthers’ 16 (seven on goal). The Jumbos

did, however, take the lead first through sophomore midfielder Emma Ranalli’s free kick 27 minutes in. Her shot out of the reach of Panthers senior goalkeeper Kate Reinmuth put Tufts on the board.

In a back and forth game, Middlebury turned things around in the second half. After 56 minutes, Panthers sophomore defender Sara DiCenso played sophomore defender and midfielder Alex Barber through,

who in turn floated the ball past Bowers from about 20 yards out to level the game. Tufts re-took the lead on Harvey-Brown’s goal on 72 minutes, as she headed home sophomore midfielder Sarah Grubman’s cross from the right side of the field.

Six and a half minutes later, the Panthers levelled again. Senior forward Adrianna Gildner found space in the box to tap in quad-captain senior forward Amanda Hotvedt’s center. Then, right at the end, the Panthers stole victory with less than two minutes to play. Gildner followed through after a shot from senior quad-captain midfielder Katherine Hobbs bounced into her path to get her sixth goal of the season and serve the Jumbos their third defeat of the season.

“Middlebury was overall disappointing for all of us players and coaches,” coach Martha Whiting said. “It was a game where I felt like we played very well for about 95 percent of the time, and in that five percent of the time where we didn’t play so well, they were able to score two goals, and that was the frustrating part about it. We didn’t feel like it was anything they did that really led them to win the game. It was almost like we did ourselves in by a few mistakes and their attacking build-up. You know, if you make too many mistakes in a short amount of time, it’s typically going to come back to get you.”

The Jumbos have four conference games remaining and, currently placed

sixth in the NESCAC, are in a tight race to climb up the rankings to get a favorable home draw for the postseason tournament. Up next for Tufts is a NESCAC doubleheader away at Conn. College on Saturday and at Trinity on Sunday. Given how tight the standings are, every game takes on an increasing importance.

“It’s huge – [they’re] going to be very important games. We’re trying not to focus on who we’re playing and what their record is, but since they’re all NESCAC games, it’s crucial we get the wins,” Bowers said. “But we’re just going to focus on how we play as a team ... and we have faith that anything is possible if we play to our strengths. With Trinity and Conn. College, they’re definitely strong, they give us a battle every year, so it’s going to be a challenging weekend given that it’s a double header too and that we’re on the road, but I’ve no doubt that [we’ll] do well.”

Estus said the team remains calm ahead of its final stretch of regular season games.

“Obviously we want to win every game, but we don’t ever feel pressure to win, because that’s when we play uptight,” Estus said. “We want to win, as the chances of hosting a home play-off game would be higher, but we’re not concerned [about] winning or losing right now – we’re just concentrating on playing the best soccer we can. If we do that, the results will follow.”



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Then junior midfielder Robin Estus winds up for a kick in the game against Endicott on Oct. 11.

FOOTBALL

NESCAC lead at stake as Jumbos travel to face Bantams

by Sam Weitzman
Contributing Writer

“History doesn’t repeat itself,” Mark Twain reportedly once said, “but it does rhyme.” The upcoming game between the Tufts Jumbos (3-0) and the Trinity Bantams (3-0) evokes a sense of déjà vu. In 2016, as in 2015, the pair enter week four with perfect records, competing for a spot atop the NESCAC. The Jumbos will be going into the game with the hope that the similarities to their 2015 match-up will stop there, as last year’s contest at the Ellis Oval ended in a 34-27 overtime victory for the Bantams. In fact, Tufts has not beaten Trinity since 2007, when quarterback Matt Russo (LA ’07) threw two touchdowns in a 16-10 home win. Now, as he prepares his team to travel to Hartford, Conn., Tufts coach Jay Civetti, who played tight end for Trinity in his college days, plans on a different ending this time around.

“You do learn from the past. The only way you grow is from doing things,” Civetti said. “Last year, we had the game won with under five minutes left, and we didn’t execute the way we needed to for sixty minutes.”

The Jumbos coach was clear, however, that his team wouldn’t get stuck focusing on previous shortcomings.



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Then junior RB Chance Brady leaps over a Trinity player after avoiding a tackle on Oct. 17, 2015.

“Last year was last year, and it was a different team from this year. We need to focus in on what needs to be done this weekend.”

The Jumbos certainly have all the tools to succeed on the

offensive side of the ball, as they demonstrated in last week’s 41-21 rout of the Bowdoin Polar Bears (0-3). Sophomore quarterback Ryan McDonald was electric against the Polar Bears; in addition to completing all nine

of his passes for 92 yards and a touchdown, the Annandale, N.J. native rushed 11 times for 146 yards and two scores. A true dual-threat quarterback, McDonald challenges defenses to anticipate multiple avenues

of attack on any given down. Still, Civetti remains confident that senior quarterback Alex Snyder will play an important role in the game against Trinity.

“[Snyder] can really stretch the field vertically. He’s got a big time arm, great vision, and command of the passing game. He’s also had a lot of playing experience,” Civetti said. “When he pulls the thing down, too, he’s a tough runner, but he’s not as much of a running threat as [McDonald] is. I think Ryan [McDonald] and [senior tri-captain running back] Chance [Brady] in the backfield create a legitimate dual-threat option. [Snyder] is not a great edge-read, pull the ball, and run player [like McDonald is]. The combination of the two, in our opinion, has worked thus far.”

Civetti remained noncommittal about naming a full-time quarterback for the remainder of the season.

“Last week, as the game unfolded, Ryan just had more snaps than Alex, and that’s how I think it’ll go moving forward: the game will dictate what we’ll need,” Civetti said.

Meanwhile, Brady demonstrated that his scoreless afternoon in the outing versus Bates on Oct. 1 was an aberration. Against Bowdoin, Brady was

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Jumbos post largest margin of victory this season against Endicott

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Tufts rebounded from Saturday’s narrow 3-2 defeat at Middlebury to defeat Endicott 4-0 in Tufts’ penultimate home game of the season on Tuesday. The four-point margin of victory on Tuesday was Tufts’ largest since defeating Suffolk 10-0 back in Sept. 2014. The Jumbos’ record now stands at 5-3-3 overall and 3-2-1 in NESCAC play.

On Tuesday, the Jumbos recorded their fifth victory of the season as they defeated the Endicott Gulls (9-2-2). Junior forward Mariah Harvey-Brown led Tufts with seven shots, while senior co-captain midfielder Robin Estus followed up with six of her own. The Jumbos peppered the Gulls with 32 shots, including 19 on goal. Sophomore keeper Emily Bowers played just under 78 minutes, and had to make only one save on three Gulls shots. This was the Jumbos’ fifth shutout of the season, including a Sept. 21 0-0 tie with Wesleyan.

“We came out blazing and really had the desire to finish strong, not have any defensive

lapses, but scoring goals on goals,” Bowers said. “We’re a good team, everyone sees that, but unfortunately we don’t capitalize on the opportunities we have, but against Endicott we scored a lot of goals and that’s always a great thing. Everyone was just getting after it on every position on the field.”

Tufts junior midfielder Margaret Zahrah got things going just past the half-hour mark, having been played in by Harvey-Brown. Zahrah put her shot past Endicott junior goalkeeper Caroline Armbruster for Tufts’ first score. Armbruster was kept busy as she was forced to make eight saves in the first half.

Tufts tightened the screws in the second half. A misplaced pass by Endicott’s backline was quickly intercepted by Harvey-Brown after 61 minutes to double the Jumbos’ lead. Senior forward Jess Capone then capitalized on Armbruster’s fumble of Estus’ free kick. Capone smashed the ball into the top corner to give the Jumbos a 3-0 lead. She then scored a second goal just four minutes later, once again converting off of a pass from Estus. Capone finished the neat one-



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Sophomore back/forward Alessandra Sadler attempts to gain possession of the ball in the game against Endicott on Oct. 11.

two move to give Tufts its largest margin of victory of the season.

“Endicott is not a bad team, they’re 9-1 coming into that game [on Tuesday] ... we went out and wanted to set the tone, and that’s one of our main goals every game, but 32 shots, that’s some-

thing to be really happy [about],” Estus said. “We recognized our chances and we went for them. We put away four goals which is the second-most we’ve had all season, and we denied their chances time after time. I think it was one of our best showings of

the season, so that’s a huge confidence boost after the weekend. Beating a team like that which we’ve historically had a problem of beating, and by that margin, was a really good feeling.”

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