



Local rapist to be arraigned today

BY SARAH BUTRYMOWICZ
Daily Editorial Board

Michael Mahoney will be arraigned today on rape and assault charges stemming from two incidents that occurred near Tufts' campus over the summer.

Somerville Police tied the local man, already accused of rape, to a second alleged crime before he was indicted for all charges last Friday.

Mahoney, 25, was originally charged with four counts of aggravated rape and one count of kidnapping, all stemming from an alleged sexual assault on July 6.

After his arrest on July 7, the police connected Mahoney to an alleged assault on June 28. In relation to this incident, he has been charged with assault, battery and a threat to commit a crime, according to spokesperson Jessica Venezia of Middlesex County District Attorney Gerry Leone's office.

Mahoney allegedly forced a woman behind a house near the intersection of College Avenue and Dearborn Road and raped her in the dawn hours of July 6.

On June 28, another woman reported being grabbed and threatened while jogging by Powder House Circle. She was able to get away before the attacker could take further action. Mahoney is charged with the crime.

His current charges do not constitute Mahoney's only legal problems this year. He was arrested in March after allegedly biting his mother in the breast area during a confrontation.

Mahoney owed his mother money and had promised to sell his baseball and hockey cards to pay her back, according to police reports.

Mahoney is the second man to be arrested for rape near campus in the past 18 months. Nicolas Chacon is in prison for committing a series of sexual assaults in April 2007.

Senior Roni Herbst is living off-campus for the second year in a row, and says she is not entirely comfortable with it. "Off campus doesn't feel particularly safe," she said. "But because of that ... people are pretty good at walking back at night in groups or getting walked home, and that definitely helps."

His arraignment is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Middlesex Superior Court in Woburn.



Tufts will get a Green Line stop by 2014.

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Green Line extension end point may be announced this week

One option is at College and Boston Avenues

BY BEN GITTLESON
Daily Editorial Board

As transportation officials continue to vet the Green Line's planned extension into Medford and Somerville, the next major announcement may reveal where the line will end.

While Tufts is guaranteed to get a stop at the intersection of Boston and College Avenues, the line will either stop there or will continue further down Boston Avenue to the Mystic Valley Parkway (Route 16). The announcement may come as soon as next week.

The proposed extension, which was promised to communities to offset pollution from Boston's Big Dig, dates back more than 15 years and has seen a number of delays.

In May, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) revealed its most recent plans to add seven new Green Line stations in Medford and Somerville. Three of them — a Ball Square stop and the extension's two potential end locations — are situated less than one mile from Tufts' campus. This followed Gov. Deval Patrick's allocation of \$600 million on April 17 in order to fund the extension and guarantee completion by its 2014 deadline.

Community groups and transportation officials are currently directing their focus to the two possible final stops in Medford. Whichever location gets the terminal stop will have the largest stop generated by the Green

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Three seniors nab empty TCU Senate seats

BY MICHAEL DEL MORO
Daily Editorial Board

Three seniors stepped up at Thursday night's candidates' meeting to fill the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate seats vacated over the summer, while 21 freshmen entered the race for seven Class of 2012 slots.

Former TCU presidential candidate Elton Sykes, as well as Daniel Hartman and Jacob Maccoby, all

seniors, recently resigned from the Senate, citing other pursuits that required their time. Classmates Ryan Pallathra, Christine Mumma and Mary Langan became senators without an election because they were the only seniors to announce their candidacies by Thursday's 10 p.m. deadline.

Freshman John Peter Kaytrosh nabbed a seat on the TCU Judiciary, and junior Brandon Sultan and freshman Andrew Thorne filled two of three available seats on the Committee on Student Life (CSL) at the meeting on Thursday.

Mumma said she jumped at the opportunity to represent her class. "I knew that the seniors were short some senators, and I thought it was important that seniors got their full representation on the Senate," she said. "I also thought that I could personally make a difference being on the Senate for Tufts."

Mumma transferred to Tufts her sophomore year. "I did go to a general interest meeting [that year], but there weren't any sophomore seats available," she said.

The new senator cited better com-

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A blog entry on the Senate seats went up this weekend. Find the Daily's campus news blog, The Hill, on our Web site.

Tufts earns spot on Sierra Club list of environmentally friendly universities

BY MICHAEL DEL MORO
Daily Editorial Board

For the second year in a row, Sierra Magazine recognized Tufts as one of the nation's most environmentally friendly colleges and universities, placing the university on its "10 That Get It" list in its September and October issue.

Tufts also ranked in Kaplan's top 25 environmentally responsible colleges this year.

"We think it's deserved that we're among those people that are working hard on these issues," said Sarah Hammond Creighton, program director at Tufts' Office of Sustainability. "[The magazine's rankings] indicate that these issues are mainstream."

Sarah Ullman, a junior interning at the Office of Sustainability, was encouraged by the recognition.

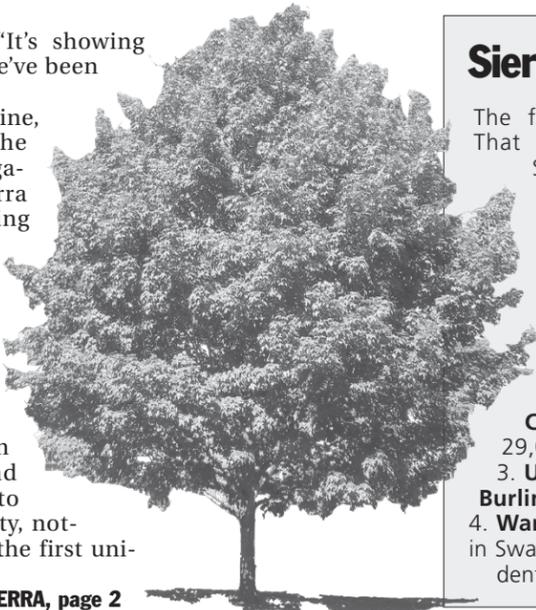
"It's a great accomplishment for

Tufts," she said. "It's showing all the work that we've been putting in."

The Sierra Magazine, published by the environmental organization the Sierra Club, began ranking colleges and universities according to their green practices last November.

The magazine attributed Tufts' 10th-place rank to investments in green causes and a commitment to overall sustainability, noting that Tufts was the first uni-

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Sierra Magazine's 10 greenest schools

The following are the "10 That Get It," according to Sierra Magazine's ranking of environmentally friendly colleges and universities:

1. Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt.; 2,350 students
2. University of Colorado, Boulder; 29,000 students
3. University of Vermont, Burlington; 10,750 students
4. Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C.; 850 students

5. Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash.; 4,400 students
6. Arizona State University, Tempe; 51,500 students
7. University of Florida, Gainesville; 50,000 students
8. Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio; 2,200 students
9. University of Washington, Seattle; 39,250 students
10. Tufts University in Medford, Mass.; 8,500 students

Information compiled from <http://www.sierraclub.org/sierra/200809/coolchools/ten/>

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The field hockey team got off to a record-breaking start in its season opener Saturday.



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A Tufts graduate runs for re-election in the state House of Representatives.



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Some support final stop at Route 16 so Green Line can reach more people

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Line extension.

The Executive Office of Transportation (EOT) may announce the end location of the extension at the next public meeting on the project Sept. 15, according to Ken Krause, a member of the Medford Green Line Neighborhood Alliance (MGNA), an advisory group comprised of local citizens.

Klark Jessen, a spokesperson for the EOT, would not confirm that a recommendation would be made. "The terminus is still under consideration and review," he said. "I'm not aware we're going to make some big announcement Sept. 15."

Krause said that he was unsure of how the EOT's decision would play out.

"There's a lot of factors involved," he said. "We think that the EOT should look strongly at trying to go to Route 16 in order to make the project as good a project as possible, serve the most people, provide the most air quality improvements — and hopefully that will still be in a cost-effectiveness range [so] they feel the project is still worth doing."

At an Aug. 4 meeting, the MGNA presented a demographic analysis of the neighborhoods surrounding both proposed stops, as well as a petition signed by 2,022 people in support of a Route 16 station.

The demographic analysis revealed that more than 9,000 people "who would not be similarly served by a terminus

station at College Avenue" live within a half mile of Route 16, according to an MGNA press release.

The MGNA has spoken out in support of the Route 16 terminus, citing positive effects such as an extension would have on air quality and on increasing the availability of public transportation to the area's disadvantaged communities.

"The Green Line extension project is bound by the environmental justice principles that no segment of the population should be denied environmental benefits, or bear a disproportionate burden of the environmental impacts, related to the project," the MGNA demographic report said.

The EOT must now analyze potential ridership and deter-

mine whether a Route 16 extension would be cost-effective, Krause said. He also noted that the Route 16 stop may require land acquisitions, unlike other T stops on the Green Line extension.

"That's kind of, I think, one of the big unknown factors," Krause said, "because up until now ... they've been able [to expand] without the need to take anyone's homes or without any significant land acquisitions." Such acquisitions would incur a significant cost.

He explained that a terminal station at either College Avenue or Route 16 would require a long platform to store an extra set of train cars. But if the final stop were located at Route 16, he added, an extra parking structure would most

likely be included in plans.

Barbara Rubel, the director of community relations at Tufts, said that the university has not officially announced which proposed terminus location it supports.

"We have not taken a formal position, but we would very much like to see it go to Route 16," she said. "We think that, as advocates of environmentally friendly efforts, it makes sense to create maximum access to public transportation. But we also recognize that we aren't the people who are impacted as the extension would get closer to Route 16."

The next public meeting on the extension project will take place on Sept. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. at St. Clement High School in Medford.

Sierra Magazine's narrow focus may not be the best approach, says Creighton

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iversity in the country to develop its own environmental policy.

Corporations, not schools, have historically implemented environmental policies, Creighton said. Tufts set a new precedent in 1990 by becoming the first university to enact its own environmental policy statement, the Talloires Declaration. It is a plan for incorporating sustainability and environmental understanding in the school's teaching, research and administrative activities. Today, over 300 schools have signed the declaration.

Creighton pointed to members of the Operations Division and the Institute of the Environment (TIE) as "the people that make it happen," noting that these two departments are responsible for many of Tufts' environmental initiatives. According to Creighton, these programs often go unnoticed by students.

"There's a lot that goes on behind the scenes," she said.

The Operations Division is responsible for energy management on campus. Its energy-saving résumé includes implementing high-efficiency boilers and LED lighting systems.

Creighton said hydroelectricity and natural gas account for 100 percent of

Tufts' energy on all three campuses.

"One of the important things about Tufts [is that] we have been doing this for almost 20 years here," she said.

Creighton noted that Tufts recycles metal, yard waste and light bulbs. About 44 percent of Tufts' waste is either recycled or composted, and the school has a good compliance record for regulatory waste, Creighton said.

"It's a great accomplishment for Tufts. It's showing all the hard work we've been putting in."

Sarah Ullman

intern
Office of Sustainability

Project Coordinator for the Office of Sustainability Tina Woolston said that this year's Matriculation luncheon was essentially a zero-waste event.

"There was very, very little trash," Woolston said, explaining that the mere five bags of trash remaining after the event were constituted mostly of packaging from cases of bottled water and

of outside garbage not offered at the luncheon.

Sixty bags of recyclables were collected at the event, Woolston said.

TIE has reformed its "Get Clean! Power It Green!" program, which attracted 385 participants when TIE first implemented it two years ago. The new initiative, now known as "Clean Energy Choice-On Campus," allows members of the Tufts community to purchase renewable energy credits.

These \$15 credits spur matching grants that are used to finance renewable energy projects in Medford, at Tufts and in low-income communities across the state.

Currently, students can purchase these credits at TIE in the basement of Miller Hall with cash or JumboCash.

The program is a way for students, staff, faculty and the administration to take charge of their own energy usage, Ullman said.

She explained that if 1,000 people were to buy credits, the result would provide \$10,000 of renewable energy funding for Tufts.

"Fifteen dollars really goes a long way," she said.

Although Sierra Magazine commended Tufts for its programs, it "dinged [Tufts] for not having enough public

transportation incentives," Woolston said. She said the claim was "not true."

According to Woolston, there are several opportunities that encourage Tufts students to use public transportation. Students can receive 11-percent discounts on Charlie Cards for the T, use the Joey as a means of getting to the T or participate in carpools organized by MassRides.

Electronic Zipcars are also available for students over 21.

While she is happy with Tufts' position in the rankings, Creighton said, "There's a danger in ranking things on a qualitative list of criteria." Creighton claimed that Sierra Magazine's focus on rankings and checklists is less productive than asking broader questions, such as assessing whether schools are reducing their emissions.

Creighton noted that Tufts is effective in utilizing symbolic measures such as solar energy while also maintaining a low carbon footprint. "The absence of a solar panel doesn't mean that a school isn't green," she said.

Creighton said the Office of Sustainability has "big initiatives" planned for the future, but declined to specify what they were.

"It's nice to get recognized, but there's still a lot to do," Ullman added.

Twenty freshmen will compete for seven open Senate seats during Wed. election

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munication between students and the administration, improving social life and upping school spirit as goals for her term.

Langan also saw a chance she couldn't pass up in the open seat. She said that the university's decision to go need-blind can have important effects on the demographics at Tufts, and she would like to help the university ease into them. "Now we have to deal with the reality of [need-blind admissions] on campus," she said.

Pallathra said that his experience abroad in London revitalized his commitment to serving the Tufts community.

"It made me much more apprecia-

tive of the Tufts University community experience," he said. "I feel just as excited — if not more — as I did freshman year."

According to Elections Commission (ECOM) rules, students running for Senate must obtain 50 signatures from their classmates by the deadline, while those hoping for a position on the CSL must procure 100 signatures from the student body at-large.

If the positions are contested, as is the case with the freshmen class senate seats, the election is held online. This year the freshman class election will be on Wednesday.

Of the 21 freshmen originally declaring their candidacies, one has already dropped out. The following 20 remain in the running: Seth Rau, Manuel Guzman,

Danielle Cotter, Aaron Bartel, Abe Stein, Elliott McCarthy, Colin Smith, Thomas Martinez, Arturo Gomez, Hershhal Dave, Jason Rosenbaum, Katharina de Klerk, Nunu Luo, Greg Dong, Jimmy Zuniga, Danny Weiner, Christina Pappas, Joel Greenberg, Syed Asad Badruddin and Jibade Sandiford.

There will be candidates' forum at 9 p.m. tonight in Hotung, where the hopefuls will put forth policy proposals.

Maya Kohli, the only freshman to withdraw from the race, could not be reached for comment.

ECOM Chair Anjali Nirmalan, a senior, described the field of freshman candidates as an "extremely motivated bunch."

"I think that the freshman senators

who are elected will be extremely committed," she said. "I think that the ones who are not elected will also find very strong leadership positions at Tufts."

Nirmalan said it is common for senators to step down coming into the fall semester of their senior year, adding that the same thing happened last year. Seniors often reorganize their priorities, she said.

Hartman will not be on campus this semester; he will be working in Washington, D.C., as a White House intern. Maccoby, an editorialist for the Daily, will serve as president of the Inter-Greek Council. Sykes cited the desire to focus on future plans as his motivation for resigning.

Jeremy White and Rob Silverblatt contributed reporting to this article.

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AUDIO

Two features on the recent struggles of Massachusetts' largest student-loan company. One is a report on the state government's decision not to bail out the lender, the other an interview with Patricia Reilly, Tufts' director of financial aid, on how the decision affects Tufts families.

TIMELINE

An illustrated, interactive timeline taking readers through the major events in the

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SLIDESHOW

A collection of photographs from the Orientation Week festivities. Some of this content appeared in our Captured section last Tuesday.

BLOGS

The Trail provides insights on the presidential campaign from students' perspectives. The Hill, our new campus-

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MAPS

One interactive map in our site's Sports section demystifies the schools in the NESCAC, complete with mascots, claims to fame, notable alumni and magic numbers. Another, our crime map, plots all the crimes around campus that we have reported on.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Now we have the reputation of being a solid team that can compete with anyone. That's great, and it's awesome to be recognized, but you still have to go out there and earn it every day."

Tina McDavitt, field hockey coach
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Tufts alum Sciortino, Somerville state rep., goes door-to-door hoping to bolster his September re-election campaign

BY MATT SKIBINSKI
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If Somerville State Rep. Carl Sciortino (LA '00) were to travel back eight years and tell his 21-year-old self, then a senior at Tufts, that he would spend his career at the Massachusetts Statehouse on Beacon Hill, the young Jumbo would have laughed.

A biology major, he had taken just a single political science class at Tufts — Constitutional Law with Professor Marilyn Glater — and had spent most of his extracurricular energy as the head of the Tufts Transgender Lesbian Gay Bisexual Collective (TTLGBC), taking a major leadership role in the founding of the Rainbow House. He planned to enter the public-health field, and political office was not even on his radar.

Now, eight years later, Sciortino is fighting for his third term as Somerville's representative in the Mass. House of Representatives. And after some of his registration papers went missing, and his name was left off the Democratic primary ballot, the former Jumbo has spent the summer running an aggressive write-in campaign — headed by a Tufts senior — in an attempt to win back his district.

'Something I had to do'

After graduating from Tufts in 2000, Sciortino, a Connecticut native, stayed close to the Hill to pursue a career in public health, landing a job as a research coordinator at Fenway Community Health in Boston. It was there, he said, that he first became engaged in local public policy.

"I spent a number of years advocating for some of the issues I thought were important with my own state representative at the time," Sciortino said. "I saw firsthand the effect of state budget cuts in 2003 ... and didn't feel that our district was being well represented."

But it was not until his predecessor, conservative Democrat Vincent Ciampa, told Sciortino



COURTESY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT REP. CARL SCIORTINO

State Rep. Carl Sciortino (D- Somerville) (left) sits with a constituent. Sciortino, a Tufts alum, is on the campaign trail now for re-election.

he would not support same-sex marriage initiatives that the young Tufts graduate decided to take action.

"The final straw was the same-sex marriage debate," Sciortino said. "I was told by my predecessor that he was not supporting same-sex marriage, and that he was not even sure he would submit civil unions, and that was the last straw. I felt that it was important to run to represent the district on all of the values that are important to all of our families."

"I felt that it was something I had to do," he added.

And so, just four years out of college, Sciortino began knocking on doors and introducing himself to potential voters. His campaign was a long shot, at best — as a 26-year-old with no

experience in public office, he was running against an eight-term incumbent. What's more, he was a recent Tufts graduate in a community often marked by tensions between students and local residents.

But when the primary came, he shocked many by defeating Ciampa — in both the primary and as a write-in candidate in the general election — to become Somerville's new representative.

Throughout his campaign and his subsequent time in office, he relied on many of the lessons he had learned at Tufts.

"I think Tufts promotes a very strong culture of civic engagement and taking responsibility for what you think needs to be fixed," Sciortino said. "I think those are values that got me interested in running in

the first place and have been really important to me as a representative — organizing people, bringing them to the table, hearing their concerns and figuring out solutions are all skills that I learned at Tufts that have been valuable to me in office."

'A younger generation'

After winning his first term in November 2004, Sciortino entered the state legislature as one of its youngest members. The 26-year-old made his first speech on the House floor that April, arguing for funding and increased attention for the planned Green Line extension (which is currently set to be built by 2014). The issue has been one of his top priorities throughout his first two terms, Sciortino said.

"This is a project that I think has major potential for Medford and Somerville neighborhoods around Tufts as well as the Tufts community itself ... This spring, we finally secured full funding, 600 million dollars, for the project," he said.

Sciortino said his youth has been an asset rather than a hindrance, as he seeks to tackle issues that affect his constituents.

"I think it's really important in my experience to have young people involved in politics, whether it's running for office themselves, or getting involved in campaigns or advocating for policies," he said. "I think that diversity of ages and other demographics

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Freshman orientation ran successfully under new leadership

BY MEGHAN PESCH
Daily Editorial Board

For the freshmen who flooded the Tufts campus at the end of August to begin orientation, the changes were nearly impossible to pick up on. But for those who worked behind the scenes, this year's orientation process was all but business as usual.

This year, the university unveiled its new orientation planning committee; it included a lot of new faces — and new ideas. It was headed by the triumvirate of Jim Ryan, Joseph Golia and Laura Doane.

Ryan, the coordinator for programs and special projects, is the only one who had previous experience running Tufts' orientation. Golia, the director for campus life, and Doane, the director of advising and scholarships, both started here this summer.

One of the committee's most visible efforts was an added focus on the environment. All handouts were made from

recycled paper, and the Matriculation lunch and Gantcher Center dinner were zero-waste events.

The committee also took a foray into the social-consciousness arena with the purchase of edun LIVE t-shirts. Run by students, the group adds designs to organic t-shirts made in sub-Saharan Africa and then sells them. Its members aim to alleviate poverty and promote sustainable employment opportunities in that region of Africa.

Ryan said that the test run for environmental programming went well.

"[We wanted] green [to be] a theme for orientation," he said. "Now that we know we can do it relatively easily, instead of just making it a theme we are going to make it a recurring goal for orientation in general."

Another relatively new part of orientation was the use of support staff; this was the second year they were employed. They worked with three student coordinators — junior Nissa Bagelman and seniors Ben Picillo and

Shawna Russo — to ensure that operations ran smoothly.

"A lot of our success comes from the support staff," Ryan said. "We hire a number of students who aren't orientation leaders and who aren't executive orientation leaders, so they just help us do the logistical day-to-day stuff; they stuff the bags, they get things around."

Although orientation coordinators are only beginning to assess this year's programming with a survey given to all new students, they have already received positive feedback, according to Golia.

"I heard students say that they really had a great week," he said. "It's a spectacular program; there is so much variety. It's not just the same types of events every night."

Ryan said that he has seen a positive response and is hoping for evidence in numbers.

"We've heard a lot of good feedback, but we are waiting for that survey to come back to get our more empirical

stuff. Just from a logistical standpoint, I've been told by departments with whom we work here on campus, outside just the dean of student affairs, that things went more smoothly this year than they had in the past."

Freshman Reeve Bright said that orientation augmented her adjustment to college and her overall planning process.

"[Orientation] was really helpful. It had everything I wanted to do. I really liked the panels; I went to the pre-med one, which I thought was really helpful for students who were debating about which major to go into," she said.

According to Russo, orientation ran smoothly because of hard work and collaboration.

"I would say that there are two parts: the academic side and the social side, and it wouldn't have worked and been the same without everyone's help and cooperation," she said. "Orientation as

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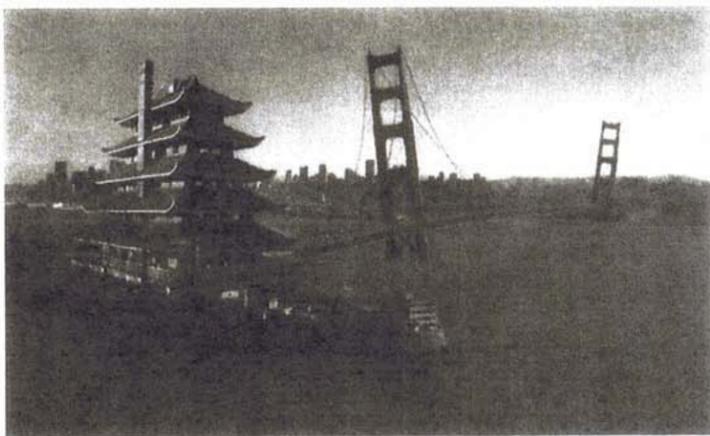
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Alumnus runs field-focused campaign

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at the statehouses brings a critical perspective when decisions are being made.

"It's all the more important for young people to get involved in politics considering some of the major issues — whether it's the future of our public transportation system, or the future of the planet, with global warming — are at stake," Sciortino continued. "We have to step up as a younger generation and get involved to make our voices heard."

Running as a write-in incumbent

Sciortino's current campaign was never supposed to be the challenge it has become. Running for his third term, the Tufts alumnus was expected to enjoy the advantages of name-recognition and local connections that make most re-election campaigns successful.

It was under these assumptions that senior political science major Kevin Lownds, a former intern in Sciortino's office, agreed to spend his summer working as Sciortino's campaign manager — a position that holds him responsible for even the most minute details of the campaign.

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Carl Sciortino
somerville state rep.

But in April, the campaign hit an unexpected and devastating road-bump. Just before registration papers were due, a list of required signatures went missing from Sciortino's office, according to the campaign. The incumbent fell 36 signatures short of the 200 required, and his name was left off the ballot, putting him at a huge disadvantage against his opponent, Bob Trane.

Since then, the campaign has been aggressively educating potential voters about Sciortino's record and providing them with small stickers with their candidate's information that they can use in the write-in portion of local ballots. For Sciortino, the mishap has changed his approach to winning over local voters. His campaign has been

reminiscent of his original bid in 2004, when he spent his time meeting voters personally and knocking on doors.

"The write-in, or sticker campaign, makes this more of a challenge," he said. "It makes it even more important to have a strong campaign going door-to-door, talking to voters, hearing their concerns and educating them about how they can still vote for me."

For Lownds, it has meant that what he expected to be a summer job has become a full-time effort that will extend until the election on Sept. 16.

"It's something that I didn't expect, but it's something that we've done the work for," Lownds said. "What I knew coming in was that I was going to do everything in my power to make sure Carl got re-elected. And if that means working to produce stickers and running an aggressive field campaign so that every voter in the district knows about the write-in campaign ... then so be it."

Throughout the summer, Lownds worked every day of the week and often for long hours. The experience, he said, has been enormously educational.

"As a political science major I've studied a lot of theories of politics and how politics operates ... but in this particular case, you are learning the nitty-gritty of what is needed to be done to run a campaign — the practical learning experience," he said.

Lownds explained that much of his job involves coordinating very specific details of what the campaign does on a day-to-day basis.

"There are so many things that you wouldn't think of that make a campaign run," Lownds said. "Because we're running an aggressive field campaign, we need to make sure that our volunteers have lists of people who they're going to go out to. We need to make sure that the volunteers know what they're supposed to say when they get to the door. We need to make sure that our mailers are hitting on schedule."

"You end up supervising volunteers, field operations, data, mail, press — all of those things get jumbled together into one sort-of supervisory role," he said.

The campaign has launched a Web site, WriteInCarl.com, and sent mailings to local residents explaining how to vote for Sciortino. Lownds will mobilize a host of volunteers — many of them Tufts students — to hand out stickers at voting locations on Election Day.

According to Sciortino, the campaign has done all it can to educate voters about the campaign, and that has left him confident about his chances.

"It definitely adds to the challenge of the campaign to run as a write-in candidate, but we've gotten a great response at the doors," Sciortino said. "I'm feeling good about Election Day."

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a whole is a team effort."

Golia agreed that the students and staff working together made the program a success.

"[Orientation] cannot be done, and could not be done, without the three

student coordinators," he said. "It's an amazingly logistical program that they held together quite smoothly."

"It was integral that there were all six of us," Russo said. "It wouldn't have happened without the dynamics of the six of us and the guidance we received from Jim, Joe and Laura."

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ALBUM REVIEW

Underoath's 'Separation' is a successively cohesive multi-movement metalcore project

BY GRANT BEIGHLEY
Daily Editorial Board

Underoath is one of the premier acts in the current rock world, yet it has never had a real "hit," or a plati-

Lost in the Sound of Separation

Underoath



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num record. It would follow that the band's so-called "metalcore" sound has never sat well with the general public. Among those with a penchant for the more intense genres, however, the band has generated a massive following. With their newest release, "Lost in the Sound of Separation," the band assures fans that it has no intention of changing its style to reach the mainstream.

Right off the bat, the band makes no attempt to ease newer listeners into the Underoath sound. The first track, "Breathing in a New Mentality," barely has a chorus and immediately begins changing tempos and time signatures with reckless abandon. Drummer and vocal-



"So, um, looks like a storm's coming ... how do we get back?"

ist Aaron Gillespie makes it all seem far too easy. One thing is certainly clear by the end of the three-min-

ute track: This record is going to be heavy.

"Anyone Can Dig a Hole But it

Takes a Real Man to Call it Home," the second track, kicks in almost immediately after the end of the first

cut, and could even be interpreted as a continuation of the first song. The first softer moments of the album are seen in "Anyone," with Gillespie lending his cleaner vocals to the track to bring some contrast to the harsh sound.

Though a band such as Underoath doesn't care much about singles, the first from the record is "Desperate Times, Desperate Measures." The distinguishing aspect of the song is that it has a discernable chorus, one of the few on the album. Gillespie's singing plays a relatively larger role in the song, making the tune a bit more listenable for those not yet immune to the earthy screams of the hardcore genre.

Arguably the most surprising cut on the album comes in the form of "Too Bright to See Too Loud to Hear," a ballad-esque softer number that is sung almost exclusively by Gillespie, though screamer Spencer Chamberlain lends some spot-on clean vocals. The song disintegrates into a clap-track-driven chant of "Good God/ Can you still get us home?" with

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MOVIE THEATER GUIDE

Silver screens of all shapes and sizes surround Tufts

BY JESSICA BAL
Daily Editorial Board

For all the new Jumbos out there, consider this your very own comprehensive list of Boston's movie theaters. This will come in handy if a) you are a movie buff, b) you can't find anything to do some Friday night, or c) you need something to keep you occupied in between long nights at Tisch. The following theaters have been rated, for your convenience, by the 4 P's system: Proximity (how close they are to Tufts), Price (self-explanatory), Physiognomy (the only synonym for "appearance" starting with the letter P) and Picture Selection (movie offerings). Lights, camera, action!

Somerville Theatre

Proximity: Very close. The Joey will drop you off right in front of it on those dreaded wintry nights. For when temperatures are above freezing, J.P. Licks offers Davis Square's best ice cream right across the street.

Price: One of the lowest. Tickets range

from \$5 for a Monday-Friday matinee to \$8 for an evening movie during the weekend.

Physiognomy: Unique. The Somerville Theatre isn't exactly sleek and new, but it has its own charm. You'll find lots of interesting odds and ends, like a small owl statue, the original theater sign (over 65 years old) and a marquee outside fit for Broadway. The theater boasts one large auditorium with lots of stadium-style seating.

Picture Selection: Although Somerville only plays a few flicks at once, it gets high marks for hosting the Independent Film Festival and doubling as a concert venue. Keep an eye out for movies that you just missed in theaters, because you might be able to catch them here a little later.

Kendall Square Cinema

Proximity: Not too far. Hop over several stops on the red line to Kendall/MIT and it's a bit of a walk from there. Helpful tip: take the shortcut through the Marriot Hotel.

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The nearby Somerville Theatre boasts a low ticket price and a quaint, old-timey feel.

TV REVIEW

Same formula, zip code return to television, but fail to captivate audience

BY CATHERINE SCOTT
Daily Editorial Board

What could make for better TV than snobby teenagers, gigantic mansions and drama-filled lives of sex, drugs

90210



Starring **Shenae Grimes, Ryan Eggold, Ryan Estes and Lori Loughlin**

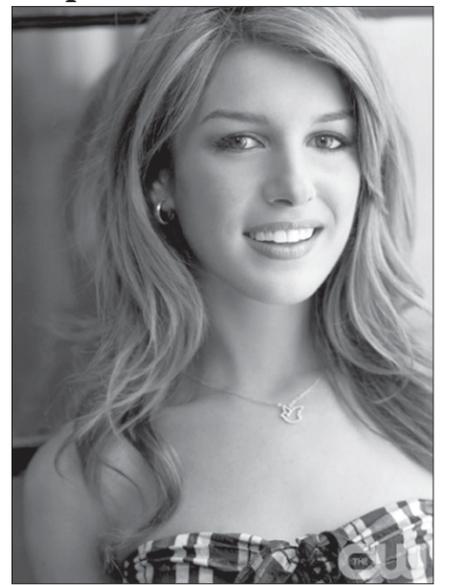
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and designer clothes? No, this article is not about "Gossip Girl." Last Tuesday, The CW unveiled the first two episodes of its revamped version of the '90s phenomenon "Beverly Hills, 90210," now shortened to simply "90210."

The producers got the ingredients for a successful TV show right the first time, so it will come as no surprise that the premise of its new incarnation does not differ greatly from the original. Annie Wilson, born and bred in Kansas and played by cute newcomer Shenae Grimes, moves with her family to chic Beverly Hills to live with her grandmother; drama ensues as she and her adopted brother Dixon (played by Tristan Wilds) attend their new high school. Annie's father Harry (Rob Estes) is the school's new principal, and her mother Debbie, played by Lori Loughlin of "Full House," brings home the bacon as a set director.

A slew of supporting characters have gotten some early screen time, including Ethan (Dustin Milligan), Annie's summer love interest; his girlfriend Naomi (AnnaLynne McCord), the princess of the school and owner of the Brattiest Teenager Alive award; and Silver (Jessica Stroup), a strange, embittered girl who befriends Annie.

Rounding out the cast are Jennie Garth and Shannen Doherty reprising their old roles as Kelly Taylor and Brenda Walsh, respectively.



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If "Degrassi" wasn't campy enough for Shenae Grimes, the revamped version of "90210" should definitely do the trick.

Taylor is now the guidance counselor at her old school and has a four-year-old fatherless son. Old fans can only hope to eventually see a return of Luke Perry's old character, Dylan, traditionally the key instigator of on-screen catfights between Taylor and Walsh. Walsh, on the other hand, has come back to Beverly Hills for a short time to direct a play at the school and catch up with Taylor at their old haunt, the Peach Pit.

The temptations of the rich and fabulous world of Beverly Hills quickly prove to be too much for both Annie and Dixon, who begin jetting off to San Francisco without permission, picking fights at school, cheating in class and pranking rival schools. The formulaic subplots, if you haven't guessed already, include Silver's blog war against Naomi, Ethan's crush on Annie and subsequent breakup with

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For lazy, broke Jumbos, Barnum provides best 'theater' to catch new flicks

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Price: Regular admission tickets cost \$9.75.
Physiognomy: For being situated among the drab MIT cement, the Kendall theater is nicely decorated. Nothing spectacular, but it's comfortable.

Picture Selection: Hipsters and indie kids, rejoice! Kendall offers a plethora of independent and off-beat films. You can bet they'll pick up anything artistic, unusual, foreign or noticed by Sundance. Movies cycle through here fast though, so catch them while you can.

AMC Loews Boston Common 19

Proximity: It's a hike. You've got to head all the way to the Green Line. Our suggestion? Make a night of your outing and find a good restaurant for dinner while you're in the area.

Price: High. On a regular night, tickets are \$10.50 each. Bring your Tufts ID on Thursdays for a discount. We also recommend that you purchase online to avoid long lines and sold-out films on opening nights. You can also purchase tickets for AMC Loews theaters at the Campus Center Info Booth for \$8 ahead of time. This is convenient and a little more reasonable on a college budget.

Physiognomy: Impressive. The theater is gigantic, with a spacious lobby, enormous columns, stadium seating — the works. Take a look at the old movie posters lining the walls and the famous cinematic quotes which illuminate the ceilings upstairs.

Picture Selection: Extensive. Boston Common presents the newest releases, mostly mainstream blockbusters.

Barnum Hall

Proximity: Ridiculously close, especially if you live uphill.

Price: FREE.

Physiognomy: Shabby, unless you count the statue of Jumbo outside. After all, it's just a small auditorium in one of



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Loews Boston Common theater provides your typical big-city, stadium seating, some-kid-kicking-your-chair experience.

the academic buildings.

Picture Selection: Student-run and flexible. You'll sometimes see movies that are out of theaters but yet to be released on DVD. If there's something you're dying to see, the Tufts Film Series is always open to suggestions and new members. "Dr. Strangelove" and "No Country for Old Men" are the plan for this weekend; check TuftsLife.

com for more information.

AMC Loews Harvard Square

Proximity: Close. Two T stops hardly constitute a long trip, and Harvard Square is an excellent place to eat and shop. Pair your movie with dinner at Fire and Ice — Monday nights are all-you-can-eat for a discounted student price.

Price: Similar to Kendall, at almost

\$10 a pop.

Physiognomy: Average. The theater is clean, with stadium seating, but nothing noteworthy.

Picture Selection: Harvard doesn't offer a large number nor variety of films. What it does have, however, is the Rocky Horror Picture Show, as the theater is the site of the very first live U.S. performance. Don your fishnets and red lipstick every Saturday night at midnight.

Underoath fails to master concept of a single on 'Separation'

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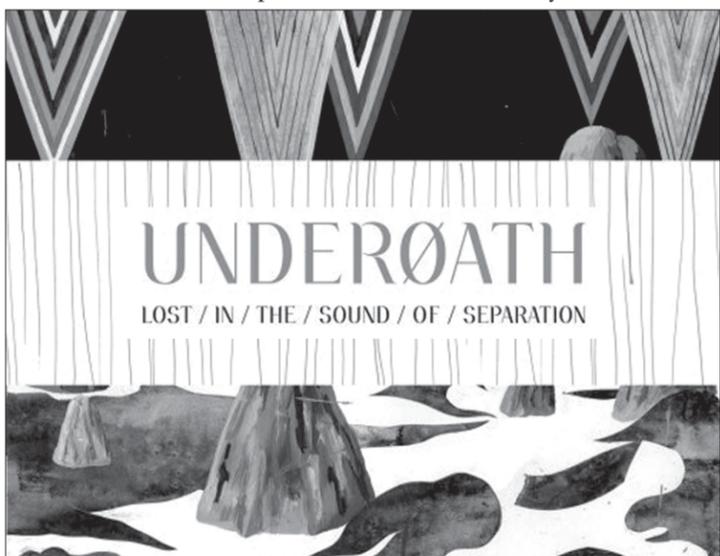
marching-band percussion slowly pumping up the adrenaline until the big rock crescendo, which sees some of Gillespie's best vocal work on the album.

Track-by-track dissection aside, the album is a huge step in the right direction for a band that is so easily misunderstood or written off as just another screamo act. Though this may seem like an impossible comparison, listening to an Underoath album — especially anything after their more pop-friendly "They're Only Chasing Safety" (2004) — is much like listening to an exceptionally good jazz artist, say Miles Davis, for example.

While Davis' classic "Birth of the Cool" (1957) certainly has snippets that almost anyone can recognize (take a listen to "Boplicity," it will sound familiar), the album as a whole tends to blend together into one beautifully intricate tapestry of sound. In much the same way, "Lost in the Sound of Separation"

is not so much a collection of 11 songs as it is an interweaving of multiple movements and themes. None of the tracks stands incredibly well on its own, but in the context of the album, they each fulfill a specific purpose and together create an explosively potent whole.

In another change of direction, after numerous successful summer stints on the Vans Warped Tour, the band chose to go an alternate route and toured with Disturbed and Slipknot on the Rockstar Mayhem Tour this summer. While this seems like a risky move, the bold sounds of "Separation," make it clear why the band wanted to open its doors to a heavier audience, not to mention one that stands apart from the mass of emo, screamo or whatever else Vans & Co. thinks resonates with young angry audiences these days. With "Separation," Underoath takes an important step in finding its own unique sound, a sure sign that the band will be a mainstay in their niche market for years to come.



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'90210' flounders in 'Gossip's' catty shadow

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Naomi, Naomi's inconsequential friend's drug problem, and Kelly's relationship with the hottie English teacher.

While the script is quite witty, the acting solid and the plot packed full of drama, the question remains whether "90210" relates to its audience the way the original did. While the old "Beverly Hills" tried to deal with issues (cliques, sex, first love, pregnancy, etc.) that actually affect teenagers, the new "90210" seems to concern itself only with creating juicy, dramatic sequences between the main characters.

This tactic might have worked for a new TV show geared towards the 18-24 age group — if the East Coast version of "90210," namely the deliciously controversial "Gossip Girl" hadn't already aired last year, shaking up the teenage TV world with its blatant disregard for parental standards and its love for handing 15-year-old girls a different designer wardrobe each episode.

So far, "90210" fails to live up to the scandal "Gossip Girl" causes on a regular basis; the show opts for a PG-13 approach, showing only kissing and a brief, veiled implication of oral sex.

Another problem with "90210" lies in the fact that today's average young adult is more active in his or her community than his 90's counterpart. With rising college attendance rates, the number of those who regularly watch programs such as "90210" diminishes, and those who do watch these intellectually vacant shows do so simply as a guilty pleasure or indulgence.



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Like, oh my god, we are one big happy (and incestuous) family!

But, since the show is new, and the actors seem to be fresh-faced enough to produce at least a couple of new stars, "90210" may find its niche as a sort of West Coast

companion piece to its challenger "Gossip Girl," riding the coattails of its success until producers decide it's time to think of an original idea for a change.

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EDITORIAL

Re-elect Carl Sciortino

Local issues do not usually generate much interest on the Hill. But although the campus can feel separated from Medford and Somerville politics, Tufts is greatly affected by the outcome of elections in our surrounding communities. It is with that in mind that we offer our endorsement to Tufts alum Carl Sciortino (LA '00), an incumbent who is running a write-in primary campaign in the 34th Middlesex District, which includes almost all of Tufts' campus as well as other parts of Medford and Somerville.

In his two terms in office, Sciortino has fought for better public transportation and more affordable health care. He has also worked to strengthen the state's public transportation network, making the Green Line extension a top priority. When the project is completed, the Green Line will reach Tufts at the intersection of College Avenue and Boston Avenue. Having more tracks will offset pollution and global warming, and of course will make it easier for students to get to Beantown.

This process has been rigorous and marked by a number of political setbacks, as promises from the corner office have been overlooked or delayed, but state-level politicians like Sciortino have made sure that the extension has

not been forgotten.

Currently, the state government is promising to meet a 2014 deadline for the extension. We feel confident that Sciortino will do his best to make sure that this happens.

As for health care, Sciortino was a leader in the campaign that led to universal coverage, and an ardent opponent of then-Governor Mitt Romney's duplicitous veto of parts of the legislation.

Romney rejected the part of the bill that would require employers who were then not paying for health care for their employees and employed 11 or more people to pay \$295 per year, per full-time employee.

Sciortino called this opposition antithetical to the goal of universal health care.

"The Democratic-led legislature has achieved a delicate balance obtaining universal health care," he told the Daily in April 2006. "You can't take out one of the legs of the stool and have the stool still stand."

The legislature eventually overrode Romney on employee payments by an overwhelming margin.

This effort showed quite clearly that Sciortino has taken widespread beliefs held by Tufts students about health care and turned them into a

legislative reality.

Massachusetts faces difficult problems. Bob Trane, Sciortino's opponent in the Democratic primary, has made procedural reform the central issue of his campaign. If elected, Trane, who serves as the president of Somerville's board of aldermen, promises ethics reform and property tax relief. He presents good ideas for Massachusetts, but what we really need in our leaders is innovation. In that field, Sciortino has him beat, proposing the bold ideas that our local communities will count on.

Tufts frequently talks about active citizenship. Through the Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Services, the university teaches our generation to effect change not only in the national and international spheres, but also in our own backyard. In the upcoming primary, we have the opportunity to cast our vote for an alumnus whose career embodies Tufts' commitment to civic engagement.

As a state representative, Sciortino has fought for the ideas that matter most to the Tufts community. We therefore give him our endorsement and urge all students registered to vote in his district to support him in the Sept. 16 primaries.

NATE BEELER



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Last week's Daily article "Cost of Attending Tufts increases by 5.33 percent" was lucid and informative in describing what has been made transparent about the increase in costs for undergraduate education at Tufts.

It was, however, disappointing to see the lack of apology or understanding in the statements made by Dean Glaser. Tufts University has, as he said, "faced up" to the rising costs. Yet to say that "we're not ashamed" sums up a very different sentiment.

However principled and important the reasons are for the increase, the fact remains that Tufts has made itself increasingly inaccessible to the middle class.

If diversity is as important as Tufts says it is and as important as I believe it is, then economic diversity should not be overlooked.

Creating a campus split between deserving students who need near-total or total financial aid and students from backgrounds of the other extreme does nothing to promote a

"need-blind" environment.

As presidential hopeful Barack Obama said in his Democratic Convention nomination acceptance speech in Denver, "Individual and mutual responsibility, that's the essence of America's promise."

And so it is crucial that those who can afford to pay for Tufts bear this mutual responsibility, and by consequence, pay more. But who can afford to pay for Tufts now?

Gregory Kastelman, Class of '09

The Democrats' Palin problem

BY MATTHEW LADNER

Liberals pride themselves on a creed of progressivism, multiculturalism and social egalitarianism. They flock to the alleged have-nots of society and present themselves as the true, albeit self-anointed, defenders of the disenfranchised and underrepresented. Indeed, feminism, diversity and protection of middle-class Americans from the profit-hungry machinations of big business have long been the causes of the liberal elite. Paramount in this election cycle, however, is the centrality of change to the Democratic platform. After years of Reagan-Bush-Clinton-Bush, liberals are determined to create an America of which we can all be proud, an America that even Michelle Obama can applaud.

However, in its relentless attacks on Alaskan Governor and vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin, the left-wing has unwittingly let the country in on its little secret: The liberal mantras of acceptance, inclusion, choice and change only apply to other liberals.

Since her nomination, the woman who ascended Alaska's political ladder not by virtue of her connections but rather as a result of her commitment to honest public service has been labeled inexperienced, a gimmick, a political featherweight, provincial, uneducated, radically religious, anti-woman, the second coming of Dick Cheney and mother to a family in disarray. Where being a Washington outsider rendered Sen. Barack Obama an exciting break from "politics as usual," liberals now attack America's most popular governor as unfit for command because her achievements lie outside the Beltway.

It is in these accusations that the perverse hypocrisy of the left resides. By refusing to embrace an ideology of victimization and anti-establishment self-pity, Sarah Palin fails the liberal

litmus test of approval. She neither conforms to nor believes in the liberal model of what an "enlightened" woman ought to be. In fact, she fundamentally rejects it.

Self-empowered; unapologetically devoted to a clear set of beliefs; unembarrassed by American exceptionalism; and uninterested in the endorsement of Washington elites, *The New York Times*, or the intellectuals tucked safely away in their ivory towers, Palin represents that which liberals loathe. She is at once the anti-Obama and the anti-Hillary: warm, family-oriented, hard-nosed, deeply in touch with ordinary Americans and unabashedly conservative.

In these ways, the Governor threatens to reveal the ugly truth about liberal America. She threatens to unmask its quiet disdain for the "bitter" men and women who hold dear their Christian values, embrace the Second Amendment and choose to raise their children in small towns away from the 1960s culture of self-entitlement that still pervades our big cities and college towns.

Her successful journey from the PTA to Juneau challenges the self-righteous feminism that portrays the Sarah Palins of the world as facilitators of white-man patriarchy. The decision to give birth to and raise a son with special needs reveals the left's shock that a modern ambitious woman would selflessly devote herself to a child while pursuing her career goals. Palin's determined and successful campaign against corruption in Alaska, which saw both Democratic and Republican heads roll, undermines the myth that Democrats are uniquely able to reform Washington. And finally, the Governor's genuine connection to the Americans who "grow our food, run our factories, and fight our wars" emphasizes the difference between the



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liberal elites who talk about America's middle class and the hockey moms, fishermen and soldiers who make up our middle class.

Though skewered by the mainstream media and liberal attack machine from day one, Governor Palin has not flinched. Speaking at the Republican National Convention, Palin showed America a woman with a natural flair for leadership and a reassuring indifference to intense scrutiny. She has revitalized the McCain campaign and reaffirmed the Senator's good judgment and maverick image. Furthermore, she brings a much-needed dose of executive experience to a presidential election rich in rhetoric yet lacking in prescriptions for future action.

Most importantly, however, Palin embodies a new era of conservatism. Neither stodgy nor beholden to the entrenched Republican establishment, Sarah Palin's brand is refreshing, exciting and compelling. At her core, the Governor embodies what is right with America. It is no wonder, therefore, that the response most frequently elicited by Palin's speech at the RNC was a chanting chorus of "USA! USA! USA!" — a stark contrast to the indulgent cheers of "Obama! Obama! Obama!" that echoed throughout the night at the Democrats' rock-concert convention.

Matthew Ladner is a senior majoring in political science.

I'm right and I won't apologize ... but you should

BY STEPHANIE BROWN

There was once a time I did not want to bring up my, ahem, affiliations.

Dare I say it? Throw the word out there for school-wide consumption? Allow every person on campus to judge me for it? I used to try to refrain from mentioning it because it has on occasion led to verbal slings and some rather serious threats, but like any empowered Tufts student, I've come to that place where I can no longer keep it to myself:

I am a Republican.

There, I said it. I'm Republican, and no, I'm not going to apologize for it.

You're probably going to wonder why, which is an entire article in and of itself, but instead I'd like to point out that there is blatant hypocrisy right here on campus, especially as it concerns politics and the student body. Tolerant? Diverse? Respectful? Hardly. Don't get me wrong, I'm not going to call the Bias Education and Awareness Team on all the people who've called me a bad name, but I merely wish to question why such a progressive school is closing its ears and minds all too quickly.

While Tufts is brilliant at encouraging dialogue, the question of politics and ideology is horribly warped, or at times silenced. I grow frustrated that for every time I am asked how I vote, someone has to jump

in and tell me I have blood on my hands for the war in Iraq, or that Bush is an idiot, or that we are a bunch of Bible-throwing, mullet-growing rednecks from the South who love our guns.

I don't own a gun but I support a citizen's right to keep one, just as I support civil liberties and individual rights. I believe we have an obligation as a privileged and powerful country to foster democracies abroad, to maintain peace and to fight injustices.

I've met President Bush, studied his policies, and while I agree there has been a tragic placement of undeserving or unqualified persons as higher-level officials, it is an issue of an entire administration and not one of a single person. Liberals, the Democratic Party and the majority of persons I have met abroad in the past eight years seem to lay blame on President Bush for a plethora of issues, most of which were not directly triggered by an administrative policy or individual action of the president.

Instead of blaming just one person for the state of our nation, I have a nobler idea: Let's blame ourselves. In the world outside this political jungle, it's called accountability, and it's something each and every one of us needs to cultivate in order to turn this thing around. We can fix the housing crisis, save the environment and reduce our independence on foreign oil and other energy sources. We can find a way to

resolve the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, create affordable health care, reform immigration and revitalize industry, too.

These issues are not left or right — they are American. They are something we should be working towards instead of pointing fingers at someone who's going to be leaving office within the year.

Which brings me to another important topic: the presidential election.

I will concede that there have been provocations on both sides and incorrect statements from each corner of the ring as well, but here is where Tufts mirrors the national arena: There is blatant hypocrisy from the Democratic Party, particularly in evaluating the candidates and their credentials. John McCain is too old, too "out of touch," as the Democratic messiah claims. Sarah Palin? Well, she's got a pregnant daughter who isn't married (yet) and a child with some serious disabilities. Plus, she's inexperienced! What is she doing running?!

Perhaps if McCain is too old, as you may claim, was Hillary too "female" or could Obama be too "black"? If the Democratic Party is going to throw its hands in the air and accuse Republicans of racism and sexism, I'm going to point out the ageism that has been used against McCain, not to mention the bizarre role the Dems have taken in arguing that a woman cannot take a leadership position if she has challenges in her personal life.

It disgusts me that a party so bent on protecting women's rights and the family could tell a woman she should stay at home making sandwiches for the kids.

As far as the question of experience goes, Palin is an individual with integrity, spirit and major accomplishments in her short time as governor. Her youth can only add to the dimension of the ticket rather than damage it, and if you really want to talk about a lack of experience, let's discuss Obama's appalling lack of attendance during votes and his stunning accomplishment void in his time as a senator.

I don't want to plunge into candidate comparisons, however. I just want to make this last point clear: I am not offended that people have different beliefs or positions than my own. In fact, I welcome it and encourage it, because it's what I believe makes us a diverse campus as well as a diverse nation. What crushes the soul in a time of such an important election is that we are paying more attention to the superficial, to the appearances and the sound clips and meaningless, insignificant fodder thrown in our face every day. Bush, bad. Republicans, evil.

Being a Democrat is trendy. Being liberal shows your open-mindedness and intellectualism. Voting for Obama means you have transcended every strata of society to become maybe, just maybe, the coolest person ever. He even has

these posters that look a little like Soviet propaganda, good enough for every Tufts hipster to proudly display in his dorm window.

Now, of course I know there are people who support him because they advocate for his policies, but there is also an overwhelming group who likes him for his symbolism, the very image of him, or the supposed change we're going to see if he makes it to the White House. Is anyone else scared that all this talk sounds a little too messianic? And if I hear it one more time, I will boycott Change, even if it means ordering the same sandwich at the Commons the rest of the semester.

Change for the sake of change is not always good, as my mother reminded me every time I tried a new and stranger hairstyle in high school. At least in those days, the change was easily reversed. In the case of electing a president, I'm not going to pick someone because he's a young, attractive black man who happens to be a decent orator. He talks a great talk, but I can't help but think of the Wizard of Oz at a time like this: Shouldn't we be looking at the man behind the curtain, the real man of the movement and the party? Then, just maybe then, we can talk.

You can find me on the Straight Talk Express when you're ready to chat.

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FIELD HOCKEY

Decimation: Jumbos score record 10 goals, cruise to opening day romp over Wesleyan Brown and Kelly each notch hat tricks in Tufts' dominant offensive effort

BY SAPNA BANSIL
Daily Editorial Board

The field hockey team opened its season with an offensive performance that would have humbled even last season's record-setting squad.

FIELD HOCKEY
(1-0, 1-0 NESCAC)
Bello Field, Saturday

Wesleyan	1	0	—	1
Tufts	7	3	—	10

Behind hat tricks from sophomore forward Tamara Brown and junior forward Michelle Kelly, the national No. 16 Jumbos kicked off the fall in style, walloping NESCAC rival Wesleyan 10-1 at Bello Field Saturday. Fresh off a season that saw it tally a school-record 52 goals, Tufts rewrote another part of its record book over the weekend, besting the program's 25-year-old mark for goals in a game.

"We couldn't have asked for a better game than we got today," senior tri-captain Tess Jasinski said. "I'm absolutely thrilled right now. It's just a great way to start the season off, and I hope it'll launch us ahead with confidence for the rest of the season."

A team that enjoyed tremendous success last year, including its first-ever victory in an NCAA Tournament game, wanted no letdowns to begin 2008. In a season full of high hopes, the



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

Junior forward Michelle Kelly tallied three goals and notched an assist as Tufts lit up the Wesleyan Cardinals for a 10-1 victory Saturday. The 10-goal offensive effort set a school record for goals in a game.

team was glad to get off to a running start.

"Now, we have the reputation of being a solid team that can compete with anyone," coach Tina McDavitt said. "That's great, and it's awesome

to be recognized, but you still have to go out there and earn it every day. You've got to go out there and get the win. Today was a great game. ... I'm

see **FIELD HOCKEY**, page 18

MEN'S SOCCER

Tufts captures season opener

BY NOAH SCHUMER
Daily Editorial Board

For the first time in three years, the men's soccer team is undefeated.

The Jumbos got things started on a

MEN'S SOCCER
(1-0, 0-0 NESCAC)
at Wenham, Mass., Saturday

Tufts	1	1	—	2
Gordon	0	0	—	0

high note Saturday afternoon, opening their season with a 2-0 victory over the Gordon College Fighting Scots and erasing disappointing memories from the last two seasons.

The contest marked Tufts' first victory in a season opener since 2005 and gives the team the early-season momentum it sorely lacked last fall.

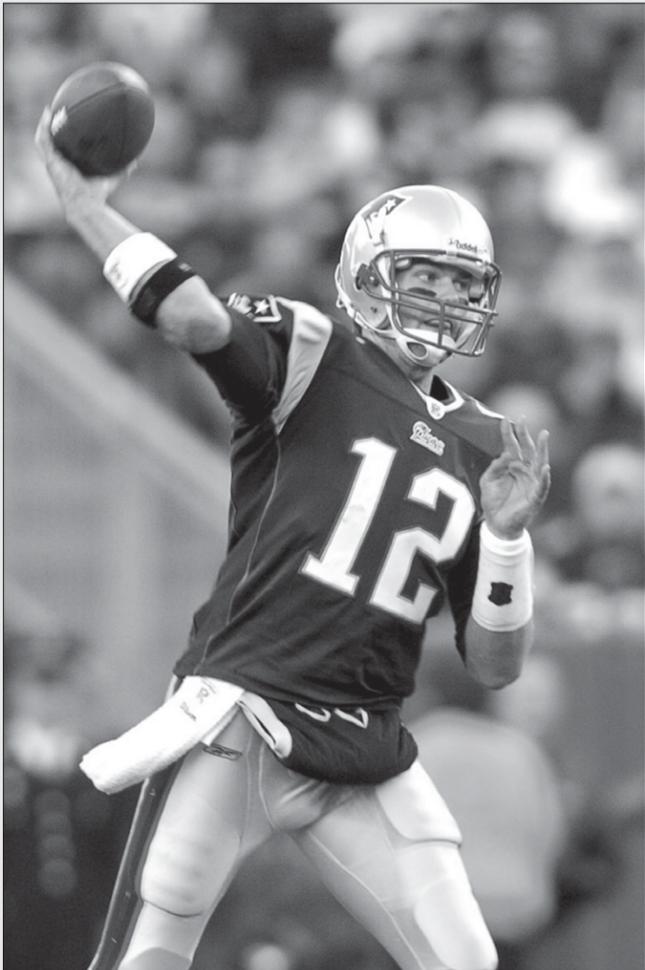
"It was clearly awesome to get a win," junior tri-captain Bear Duker said. "We're a young team, so it was huge to win our first game, which we haven't done the past two years. It sets a good tone."

The Jumbos came out strong from the start, pressuring Gordon early and gaining the lead on a goal from junior forward Dan Schoening in the 25th minute. The first of Schoening's career, the goal came courtesy of sophomore forward Naji Muakkassa, who fed Schoening with a pass through the Fighting Scot defense.

"It was a perfect ball from Naji into tons of space," Schoening said.

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Weak at the knees: Brady's season feared over after Pats' Week 1 win



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Patriots quarterback Tom Brady suffered what has been called a season-ending knee injury during New England's Week 1 victory over Kansas City yesterday. Brady crumpled to the Gillette Stadium turf when Chiefs safety Bernard Pollard grabbed the reigning NFL MVP by the leg as he was completing a pass to Randy Moss in the first quarter. The 31-year-old veteran, coming off a season in which he threw a record 50 touchdowns and just eight interceptions, has started the last 128 regular season games under center for the Pats.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Faller grabs fourth individually to lead team in first race of the fall UMass Lowell, Trinity, Keene State take top three spots

BY DAVID HECK
Daily Editorial Board

The men's cross country team started the year off on a positive note over the week-

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Trinity Invitational, Saturday

4th out of 11 teams

4. Jesse Faller (16:41)
15. Nick Welch (16:55)
17. Jerzy Eisenberg-Guyot (17:00)
18. Jeff Ragazzini (17:02)
26. Ryan Lena (17:15)

end, as the team notched a fourth-place finish out of 11 teams at the Trinity Invitational Saturday.

Although it marked just the first race of the cross country season, the meet did carry some significance as runners look to get back into competition and evaluate what they need to work on for the rest of the season.

"There's always things to work on after the first meet of the year," junior co-captain Nick Welch said. "But after that first race, everyone feels a little better, so it was a good start to the season overall."

The host Bantams performed well on their course, as they took first, second and fifth places individually to earn 51 points. However, UMass Lowell showed its depth by taking the

eighth through 12th places, earning 50 points to barely edge out Trinity for first place. Keene State took third with 67 points, while Tufts (80) and Stonehill (85) rounded out the top five.

Junior Jesse Faller led the Jumbos with a fourth-place finish, coming in 20 seconds behind the leader, Bantam senior Michael Burnstein, at 16:41.

"It's the first competitive meet of the season, so it's kind of a gauge meet," Faller said. "I was happy with my race; this was a good meet to come back to competition."

The Jumbos also benefited from a solid performance on the part of Welch, who clocked in at 16:55 to finish 15th.

"I was pleased overall, but it certainly leaves me feeling like there are things to be done, worked on, improved on," Welch said. "It shows that everything's not perfect on day one, but you keep working at it. It was a fine start but it shows that I and the team have ways to go before we get to where we want to be."

With the graduation of senior captains Dave Sorensen (E '08) and Chris Kantos (E '08) last year, the Jumbos will be counting on strong performances from both Faller and Welch throughout the year. Additionally, they will continue to look for younger racers to step up and fill out the remainder of the scoring positions. After Saturday's race, it looked like the squad's depth

wouldn't be much of a concern, as sophomores Jerzy Eisenberg-Guyot and Jeff Ragazzini finished 17th and 18th, respectively.

"They both ran awesome races," Welch said. "Honestly, for me to turn around at the finish and see both of them so close rounding out our top four was very encouraging. I think we're already starting to see the sort of jump that we hoped they would make after freshman year. It was very encouraging to see both of them run like they did."

"Obviously I was very proud of them today for the way that they ran," Faller added. "They both ran very tough races ... and I think it shows that they're ready to be on the varsity team. It bodes well for the future that we have a couple sophomores placing well and stepping up to the varsity seven."

Junior Ryan Lena rounded out the scorers for Tufts, coming in at 26th with a time of 17:15.

Now the Jumbos look ahead to the Tufts Invitational, their only home meet of the year, Saturday at the university's Veterinary School campus in Grafton, Mass. While racing well on the team's home course remains an important goal, it still serves as an early meet that is part of a longer-term goal for the season.

"On some level, it has impor-

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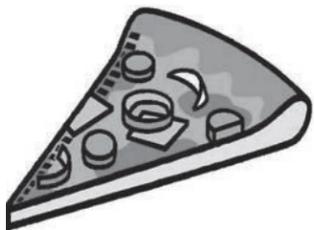


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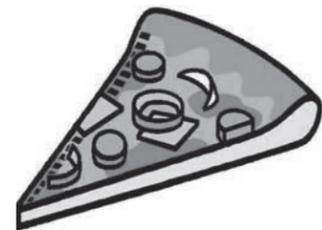
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McNamara follows in O'Brien's footsteps at Trinity Invite

BY CARLY HELFAND
Daily editorial board

For the second consecutive year, a member of the women's cross country team ran away with the win at the annual Trinity Invitational. And for the second consecutive year, she did it in 16:31.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Trinity Invitational, Saturday

1st out of 14 teams

1. Stephanie McNamara (16:31)
4. Amy Wilfert (17:04)
12. Anya Price (17:38)
15. Amy Hopkins (17:46)
16. Lisa Picascia (17:47)

As last year's senior tri-captain Katy O'Brien (E '08) did before her, sophomore Stephanie McNamara led the Jumbos on Saturday with a first-place showing in the 2008 season opener.

"[Coach Kristen Morwick] just told me to go out with the leaders," McNamara said. "I had to kind of figure out who was there from different teams. She said to

go out nice and easy in the first mile and then see where you're at and how you feel and kind of work the next mile-and-a-half and go for the win."

McNamara, whose time was 21 seconds faster than that of second-place finisher sophomore Lyra Clark of UMass Lowell, was followed by classmate Amy Wilfert, who was second for the Jumbos and fourth overall with a 17:04 clip.

"[Wilfert's] freshman year is behind her, and the nerves and adjustment to [college running] that goes with that are gone," senior tri-captain Betsy Aronson said. "She had a strong summer of training ... and she's been able to put in consistent mileage, so she's really starting to break out into following Steph and being up there in a No. 2 spot. She's really matured as a runner in the last year."

The Jumbos also took home the team title, tallying 45 points on the hilly Wickham Park course. Tufts dominated the meet, with second-place Stonehill finishing at a distant 95-point mark. Each of the Jumbo runners placed within the top 16, with freshman Anya Price in 12th, clocking a 17:38, and senior Amy Hopkins and junior Lisa Picascia taking 15th and 16th, respectively.

"It was a good meet – better than last year," McNamara said. "There was much better competition and more teams that came, so it was a little bit more indicative of what we can do in the middle of the season. Last year we scored seven of the top 10 at Trinity; that's great, but it doesn't really say much if you don't have competition."

Freshman Bryn Kass also joined Price in the Jumbos' top seven in what was part of a solid racing debut for the freshman class.

"The freshmen ran really well," Aronson said. "They tend to get a lot of nerves in the first meet. We had two freshmen in the top seven and the rest ran really good, confident races. We were happy with the way it worked out."

Tufts' overall score was helped by a pack-running strategy, something the team struggled with during last year's season.

"We were pretty close together with our top runners, which is good for us," Aronson said. "We tend to have front-runners, so we were happy that we had a lot of packs."

Like the other meets that precede championship season, while the Jumbos

were happy with their performance, they viewed the meet more as an opportunity to assess themselves and prepare for later meets more than anything else. Consistent with that focus, the meet featured a 4,000-meter run, shorter than the traditional 6k course.

"It's nice to go into the season running a shorter race," McNamara said. "We'll be running a 5k next weekend and the course is pretty hilly, so it was good to try something a little shorter, especially for some of the freshmen who had never had a collegiate race. It was good practice — they have one meet under their belt, and now we're just going to move forward."

The Jumbos will now look ahead to next weekend, when they host the only home meet of their season at their hilly home course in Grafton, Mass., where Tufts University Veterinary School is located.

"Grafton is a very tough course, but seeing as we came off a relatively good hill workout [at Trinity], we'll keep working on what we've been doing," McNamara said. "It's just getting more mileage under your belt at the right pace — basically what the beginning of the season is all about."

Final cut: Federer, Murray will square off today for US Open title

BY THOMAS EAGER
Daily Editorial Board

While many in the tennis world found themselves looking forward to another installment of the rivalry between Rafael Nadal of Spain and Roger Federer of Switzerland, this time on the hard courts of Flushing Meadows, N.Y., Scotsman Andy Murray had different plans.

After four sets of play against the world's best and the US Open's top seed in Nadal, No. 6 Murray emerged victorious 6-2, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 6-4 to propel himself into his first career major final, where he will take on the second-seeded Federer. The Swiss, who at age 27 remains on the hunt for an elusive 13th Grand Slam, is more than comfortable at the Open, having won the last four titles at Flushing Meadows.

Murray, on the other hand, is a relative newcomer to the tennis scene. At 21 years old, the Scotsman has climbed the rankings the last couple of years to peak at No. 6 at this year's US Open. Before today he had advanced only once to as far as the quarterfinals at a major event, which occurred at this year's Wimbledon when he lost in straight sets to Nadal. Indeed, the Spaniard had been 3-0 against the Scotsman this year, giving Murray a measure of revenge in yesterday's contest.

While one shouldn't downplay the undeniable momentum Murray has right now as a young gun in his first Grand Slam final and hunger for a major trophy, Federer will not roll over easily. Having lost in two major finals already this year at Roland Garros and Wimbledon, both to Nadal, a defeat today would make this Federer's first year without picking up a major title since 2002.

Federer's champion's edge and his will to win in Grand Slam finals, especially when Nadal is not standing on the other side of the net, will prove to be difficult obstacles for Murray to overcome. That said it's impor-

tant to note that Murray is 2-1 for his career against Federer in past matches, all of which took place on hard court, including a three-set win in the round of 32 at a hard court tournament in Dubai earlier this season.

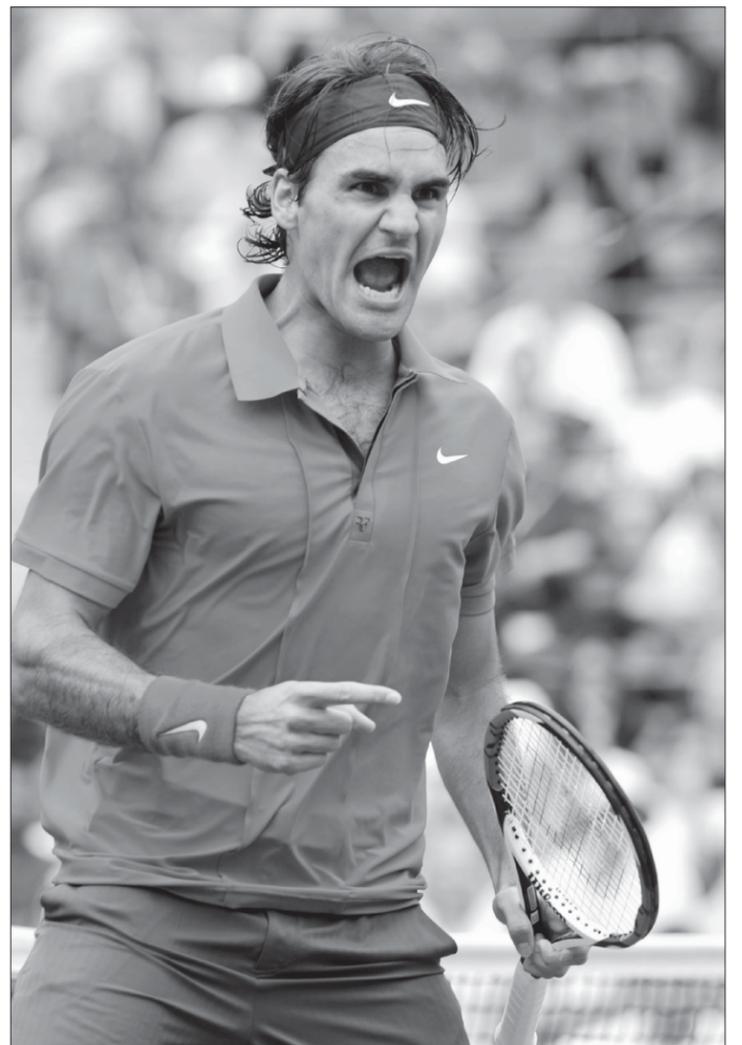
It has also been an uncharacteristic off-year for the Swiss, who picked up only two ATP titles this season and is 0-for-3 in his 2008 quest for major title No. 13. Murray on the other hand has three hard court titles to his name this season, including a victory at the ATP Masters Series in Cincinnati, while today's match serves as the first hard court final for Federer this season.

In the end, though, the US Open is nothing less than Federer's stomping ground; the last player not named Federer to win there was American Andy Roddick in 2003, and the Swiss has since racked up 33 straight match wins at Flushing Meadows to bring him to today's finals. And with Nadal gone, the Swiss will likely be more at ease mentally.

The Fed Express will also undoubtedly benefit from an extra day's rest: while Federer managed to complete his four set win over No. 3 Novak Djokovic of Serbia Saturday afternoon, Murray and Nadal had to stop play in the middle of their match, which they concluded yesterday with the Scotsman's eventual victory.

Murray's and Nadal's semifinal match commenced Saturday where Murray raced to a two-set lead after capitalizing on a sluggish start from Nadal. Inclement weather forced a delay to Sunday afternoon, but not before the Spaniard took a 3-2 third-set lead. Nadal went on to win that set but couldn't do more, as Murray outplayed him to win the fourth 6-4.

Semifinal play on Saturday also saw Federer exact vengeance over Djokovic after the young Serb downed Federer in straight sets last January in the semifinals of 2008's first major event, the Australian Open, which Djokovic would later go on to win. Djokovic also made a run to the US Open finals last year, but Federer bested him there with a three-set win to give the Swiss his 12th major victory.



World and tournament No. 2 Roger Federer celebrates his four-set win over Novak Djokovic of Serbia Saturday. The Swiss will attempt to win his fifth straight US Open and 13th major championship today against No. 6 Andy Murray.

Athletes of the Week

TAMARA BROWN, FIELD HOCKEY

Sophomore Tamara Brown scored three goals within the first 8:23 of the field hockey team's season opener on Saturday to lead her team to a 10-1 romp over Wesleyan at Bello Field.

Brown's hat trick was part of a record-breaking effort in which the team broke its previous mark for goals in a game. For Brown, an Annandale, Va. native, the contest was her first since suffering a torn ACL last October. Brown's performance was a triumphant return to the promise she showed as a freshman, when she notched 11 points in 13 games.

Impressively efficient in her attack, Brown capitalized on three of her four shot attempts on goal in attaining her first career hat trick. Following the graduation of last year's leading scorer Ileana Casellas-Katz (LA '08), the Jumbos will look to Brown, among others, to help fill Casellas-Katz's shoes.

Next up, Brown will try to continue her hot start to the season against Wellesley, a team that has defeated Tufts two years running, on Wednesday.



JESSE FALLER, CROSS COUNTRY

For the men's cross country team, the first meet of the fall is often little more than a tune-up race for the rest of the season, as new and old runners alike work to reacquaint themselves with competitive running.

Junior Jesse Faller, however, was already perfectly well acquainted. In his first cross country race since finishing 18th in the nation in last November's NCAA title meet, Faller showed little rust, finishing fourth at the Trinity College Invitational on Saturday afternoon. The Jumbos as a team also finished fourth, 30 points back from champion UMass Lowell.

Faller, who finished 14 seconds ahead of junior teammate and co-captain Nick Welch, was among the Jumbos' top five finishers for the 14th time in his college career. In addition to pacing the Jumbos at Nationals last fall, he was also the team's top finisher at New England Regionals, finishing in third just nine seconds away from a regional title.

Faller and the rest of the Jumbos will play host for their next meet this coming weekend, the Tufts Invitational, held on the veterinary school campus in Grafton.

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Wellesley rematch provides Tufts chance for redemption

FIELD HOCKEY

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excited to take it one game at a time and try to build off our success."

While 12 of the Jumbos' last 20 meetings with the Cardinals had been decided by one goal, there was no doubt which team was in command of this contest. Tufts needed just 58 seconds to grab the lead, and from there the rout was on. The Jumbos scored seven times in the first period alone — they had never scored more than six goals in an entire game in McDavitt's four previous seasons at the helm — on their way to a 7-1 halftime advantage.

"We couldn't have asked for a better game than we got today. I'm absolutely thrilled right now. It's just a great way to start the season off, and I hope it'll launch us ahead with confidence for the rest of the season."

Tess Jasinski
senior tri-captain

Brown led the charge early, requiring just 8:23 to notch Tufts' first three scores and earn her first career hat trick. In her first game since tearing her ACL last October, Brown didn't need much time to regain the form that characterized her rookie season, in which she tallied 11 points in 13 games.

"I have just been so impressed with [Brown's] work ethic," McDavitt said. "Right after she tore her ACL, she was ready to rehab and get right back in there. She was so excited to be playing and to be back on the field. She has been working her butt off, so it was awesome for her to get in there and set the tone early."

After assisting on Brown's first goal, Kelly accounted for all three of Tufts' second-half tallies, marking the first time two Jumbos have scored hat tricks in the same game. With seven points on the afternoon, Kelly moved into the top 10 of the program's all-time scoring list.

"She's really fast, and she always gets to where she's sup-

posed to be," senior tri-captain Marlee Kutcher said. "She's been scoring since she was a freshman, and it's really great to see her come out strong like that again."

Brown and Kelly's scores were sandwiched around goals from senior tri-captain Brittany Holiday, junior midfielder Margi Scholtes, junior forward Amanda Russo and sophomore midfielder Irene Lewnard. For a team that graduated its single-season scoring leader, Ileana Casellas-Katz (LA '08), the balanced attack was a welcome sign.

"Last year ... we definitely looked to Ileana a lot," Kutcher said. "But this year, we have no star players, and we just work together really well. All our forwards and all of our subs do a great job of stepping it up, working together and just getting involved."

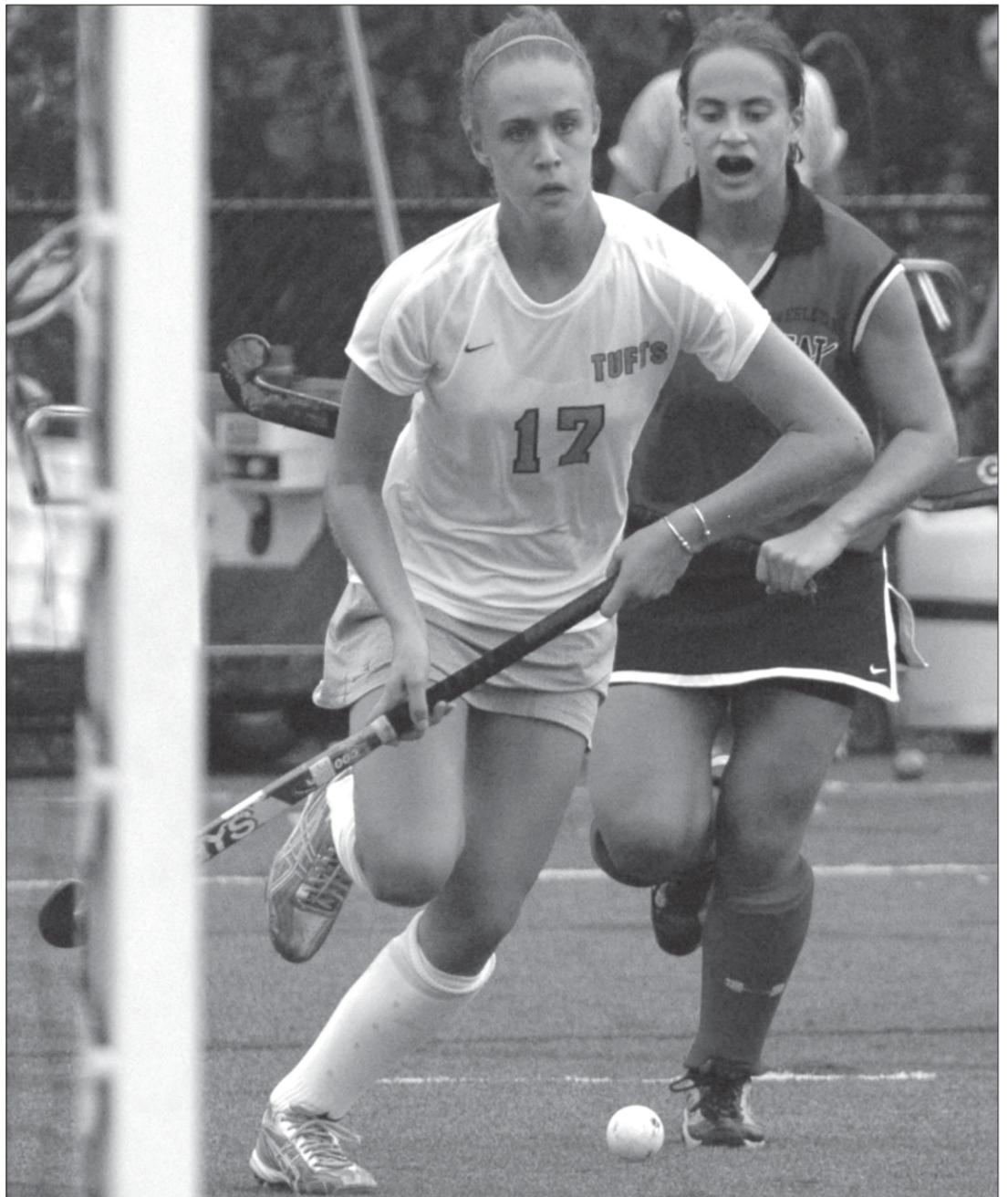
"I think it shows that we have a lot of depth," McDavitt said. "It was very difficult putting together our starting lineup for [Saturday] because we have so many good players. We have six players who can play on the forward line and who can contribute and do a great job. It was great to let everyone get in and let everyone get their turn."

Each healthy player on the Jumbos' roster saw game action, including all eight freshmen. In their collegiate debuts, first-years Claire Kemp and Bri Cilley notched an assist apiece.

Tufts will next take the field Wednesday afternoon, when it hosts regional foe Wellesley at Bello Field. The Blue have gone just 3-6 against NESCAC opponents over the past two seasons, but two of those victories have been over the Jumbos. Tufts hopes it can reverse its recent fortunes against Wellesley and jump to a 2-0 start for the first time since 2004.

"It's going to be really important that we go out and we just play our game," McDavitt said. "They're a great team, and they go after us, but some of the reasons we've lost is that we haven't capitalized on our corners, or we haven't finished, or they've gotten down to our end and gotten a goal that we should have stopped defensively. As long as we play our game, I think we should be in good shape."

"I don't think us seniors have been more fired up for a game in a long time," Kutcher said.



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore forward Melissa Burke charges for the ball during the field hockey team's record breaking effort over Wesleyan on Saturday.

DAILY DIGITS: Field Hockey Edition

The field hockey team notched a decisive 10-1 thrashing over NESCAC rival Wesleyan Saturday afternoon on Bello Field. A look at some numbers behind the Jumbos' offensive outburst:

10

Number of Tufts goals scored, breaking a previous school record of nine set in 1983.

9

Tufts' margin of victory, at least a tie for the most lopsided win in program history.

7

Number of goals the Jumbos scored in the first half, more than they've scored in an entire game in coach Tina McDavitt's four previous years at the helm.

2

Number of hat tricks recorded by the Jumbos, the first time two Tufts players have accomplished the feat in the same game.

35

Number of shots fired by Tufts, compared to just five by Wesleyan

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey (1-0, 1-0 NESCAC)

	NESCAC		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Amherst	1	0	1	0
Tufts	1	0	1	0
Bates	0	0	1	0
Bowdoin	0	0	2	0
Colby	0	0	0	1
Middlebury	0	0	1	0
Trinity	0	0	1	0
Williams	0	0	0	1
Conn. Coll.	0	1	0	1
Wesleyan	0	1	0	1

	G	A	Pts
M. Kelly	3	1	7
T. Brown	3	0	6
A. Russo	1	2	4
M. Scholtes	1	1	3
B. Holiday	1	0	2
I. Lewnard	1	0	2
B. Cilley	0	1	1
C. Kemp	0	1	1

Goalkeeping	GA	S	S%
M. Zak	0	1	1.00
K. Hyder	1	1	.500

Men's Soccer (1-0-0, 0-0-0 NESCAC)

	NESCAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Amherst	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bates	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowdoin	0	0	0	1	0	0
Colby	0	0	0	1	0	0
Conn. Coll.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trinity	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tufts	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0	1	0	0

	G	A	Pts
M. Fitzgerald	1	0	2
D. Schoening	1	0	2
N. Muakkassa	0	1	1
R. Coleman	0	0	0
C. Flaherty	0	0	0
A. Hart	0	0	0
A. Kobren	0	0	0
A. Lach	0	0	0
J. Molofsky	0	0	0
D. Orlovitz	0	0	0

Goalkeeping	GA	Svs	Sv%
D. McKeon	0	4	1.00

SCHEDULE | Sept. 8 - Sept. 14

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
Cross Country						Tufts Invitational 12 p.m.	
Field Hockey			Wellesley 4 p.m.			Colby 1 p.m.	
Football							
Women's Soccer						Colby 3:30 p.m.	
Men's Soccer				at Southern Maine 4:30 p.m.		Colby 1 p.m.	
Volleyball			Stonehill 7 p.m.		Brandeis Invitational 4 p.m.	Brandeis Invitational 4 p.m.	
JumboCast							

Event	Travel	Wanted	Wanted
<p>NOONTIME CONCERT AT GODDARD CHAPEL September 11, 2008 - Thursday, 12 pm. Special 9/11 Musical Remembrance. Fensgate Chamber Players.</p> <p>Housing Apartment for Rent 2 Blocks to Campus, 2 BR, 1 bath, hardwood, fresh paint, newly sanded floors, parking, laundry one month free, no fee, email js.oasis@gmail.com or call 617.230.1601. \$1300 month + utilities.</p>	<p>STS Travel f08 Spring Break 2009. Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free. Call for Group Discounts. Best Prices Guaranteed! Best Parties! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.</p>	<p>Afterschool Babysitter Seeking Afterschool babysitter on Wednesdays for boy-girl twins (7), Wednesdays 3.00pm-7.30pm. Involves driving children to and from after-school activity. Requirements: previous child-care experience, clean driving record. If interested, please e-mail gina.kuperberg@tufts.edu</p>	<p>California Cryobank_f08 Sperm Donors Needed. Earn up to \$1,200/month. California Cryobank is seeking males for its sperm donor program. Office located in Cambridge, MA. Apply online: www.spermbank.com</p>
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REBEKAH SOKOL/TUFTS DAILY

Junior forward Dan Schoening scored the first goal of the season for the men's soccer team on Saturday against Gordon College to help lead the Jumbos to a 2-0 victory.

Jumbos on the hunt for second straight non-conference victory

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Gordon pressured the Tufts defense, but the Jumbos were up to the challenge. Senior tri-captain Dave McKeon made four saves in goal to earn the fifth shutout of his career.

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Dan Schoening
junior forward

game for us," Schoening said. "Dave had a huge game. He made a big save at the end, which was probably the defining moment of the game."

With Tufts clinging to a 1-0 lead, Gordon junior forward Joel Spruance had a clear shot on goal but was thwarted by a diving save from McKeon in the 87th minute.

"[Spruance] was about 10 or 12 yards out," McKeon said. "He turned around and shot at the near post, and I dove to my right. It was my only real test of the day because the defense did a good job."

"It was a great save," Duker said. "We might have lost without it; Dave and the defense deserve a

lot of credit."

The game remained 1-0 until the final minute, when sophomore forward Mike Fitzgerald found the back of the net with a game-clinching goal, also the first of his career.

The match had been rescheduled from the evening to the afternoon in order to elude the worst of the remnants of Tropical Storm Hanna; still there was no avoiding Saturday's torrential downpours.

"The weather was ridiculous," Schoening said. "It was almost surreal playing in rain that heavy — kind of like playing in a shower. I think it pumped us all up. When the conditions are wet, you have to be smarter with how you move the ball because it's moving quicker."

"Soccer players love playing in crappy weather," Duker said. "Sometimes the rain brings out the second sense, and we played with a lot of heart and passion [Saturday]. Everybody really stepped up."

The team has benefited from opening the season with a non-conference game rather than delving right into its conference schedule, McKeon said.

"This is my fourth year, and in the three previous years we've started by playing Colby and jumped right into NESCAC play," he said. "Having some time to get ready for Colby is a huge plus."

Next on the horizon for Tufts is another road contest tomorrow against non-conference foe Southern Maine. With a win under its belt, the team appears to have established itself as a confident and cohesive unit.

"I think this game demonstrated how much heart this team has," Schoening said. "We're a close team and we enjoy being together, which is hopefully something that can carry us through the season."

Cross country team prepares for first and only meet on its home course this season



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Junior Jesse Faller, shown here at last year's Jumbo Invitational, led Tufts runners with a fourth-place showing at the Trinity Invitational Saturday. His time of 16:41 was 20 seconds behind the first place finisher, Trinity senior Michael Burnstein.

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tance for us as our home meet, and we never want to not represent our program, and our home course, well,"

Welch said. "On the other hand, like Trinity, [and] like many of these first meets in September, it's another developmental meet. It's still a chance for freshmen to get a

race under their belt and get more used to the style of collegiate cross country. Grafton is a tough course, so it should be a challenging race, but I think it'll be a good day."

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