

MEN'S SOCCER

Team locks down 2nd seed in NESCAC tournament

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Keeping Somerville Splendid: West Somerville Neighbourhood Association seeks closer ties with University see **FEATURES** / PAGE 3

'Certain Women' nothing short of a scene-stealer see **ARTS&LIVING** / PAGE 7

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Tufts Social Impact Network hosts lecture by Wendy Spencer

by **Robert Katz**
News Editor

Wendy Spencer, chief executive officer of the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS), spoke at the Tufts health sciences campus as part of the Tufts Social Impact Network's annual kickoff event last night. Spencer discussed the role of national and local community service in U.S. politics and her own career in the field of service during the lecture, "Who's Serving, Who's Benefiting and What's the Value?"

"My hope would be that Tufts students and other guests had a greater understanding of the impact of AmeriCorps on individuals and how it can help progress life careers," Spencer said after the lecture.

Following an hour-long informal networking session held in the Sackler Building, Spencer was introduced by Alan Solomont, dean of the Jonathan M. Tisch College of Civic Life, which sponsored the event. Solomont, a former CNCS board member, discussed his own involvement with AmeriCorps and JumpStart.

"I'm grateful to have seen first-hand the impact [the CNCS] has had on our young people and old people and on our country," Solomont said.

The discussion with Spencer, which included a question-and-answer session, was moderated by Juanita Tolliver, manager of America Forward, who identify themselves as "a nonprofit policy initiative of New Profit, a national venture philanthropy fund that seeks to break down the barriers between all people and opportunity in America."

The lecture touched upon Spencer's appointment to CEO of the CNCS by President Barack Obama in 2012,



SCOTT FITCHEN / THE TUFTS DAILY

Wendy Spencer discusses the importance of service during the annual Tufts Social Impact Network kickoff event on Wednesday Oct. 26.

a selection she did not expect after she was first solicited by the White House to provide a list of potential candidates. Spencer, a Republican, believed that the choice to appoint her was made to secure bipartisan support for the CNCS.

"It was very deliberate. We really needed bipartisan support," Spencer said. "I am the first woman in the CEO role, [which was] probably as important, if not more important,

see **SERVICE**, page 2

Tufts Dining receives 'Green Restaurant' awards at all 10 locations

by **Luke Briccetti**
Contributing Writer

Tufts Dining has recently received 3-star certifications at all of its campus locations from the Green Restaurant Association (GRA), a nonprofit organization that recognizes food service providers for their work in

becoming environmentally sustainable, according to the GRA website.

The GRA rates food service establishments from one to four stars based on their environmental friendliness, according to their website. The ratings are based on seven evaluative categories: water efficiency, waste reduction and recycling, sustainable/durable goods and building materials, sustainable food, energy use, reusables and environmentally-preferable disposables and pollution/chemical reduction. Establishments are required to get a score of 10 "GreenPoints" per category to receive a 3-star certification; all 10 of Tufts' locations received this rating.

becoming environmentally sustainable, according to the GRA website. Establishments are required to get a score of 10 "GreenPoints" per category to receive a 3-star certification; all 10 of Tufts' locations received this rating.

"We are the first university [to achieve that]," said Lyza Bayard, Tufts' Dining's communications specialist.

Melody Vuong, associate director of retail dining and catering and one of the primary leaders of Tufts' push to receive certification, said that usually there is more variance among universities' restaurant ratings.

"You'll see a lot of colleges and universities where they will have a mix of 2-star, 3-star, 4-star and some locations that aren't rated at all," Vuong said.

Tufts has a long history of championing sustainable dining practices, according to Tufts Director of Dining and Business Services Patti Klos, who joined the Tufts dining team in 1995. Although Klos said that Tufts has always made a conscious effort to be environmentally sustainable, she also said that dining sustainability had been steadily increasing ever since she arrived on campus.

Recently, it became a priority at Tufts to pursue certification from the GRA in order to not only be awarded for the work they had put in to make dining at Tufts more sustainable, but also to locate the less sustainable portions of certain operations within Tufts dining facilities and improve those operations in the future, according to both Klos and Vuong.

"It came to our attention as leaders of the department that if we were to pursue certification it would help us focus our energies in ways that could be very meaningful and put us in touch with peers or industry leaders who'd already walked this path, whether it was controlling energy, reducing water consumption, being more energy efficient or how we menu, so it helped us internally think about areas of opportunity that are consistent with the university's vision and mission," said Klos.

The assessment did not come without challenges, both Vuong and Klos said.

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SEOHYUN SHIM / THE TUFTS DAILY

Students eat in the Dewick-MacPhie dining center on Oct. 26.



Rain
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Spencer, Tolliver discuss service, bi-partisanship

SERVICE

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than being the first person in the field [of community service] to take the role ... It was very strategic."

Spencer also discussed the high level of support among Americans for federal spending on national service.

According to Spencer, the federal government recently sent a pollster to "purple" states to ask likely voters about how they would spend their tax dollars. Eighty-three percent of respondents wanted spending on national service either maintained at the current level or increased, Spencer said.

To Spencer, this hinted that service is a unifying issue among Americans.

"We should let service define us," Spencer said. "Service may be the one thing we can all agree on, and we should do more of it."

During the question-and-answer session, Spencer addressed concerns about improving the diversity among service

members nationwide, attempts to grow public awareness of national service and the CNCS's interest in bringing senior fellows into service as well as young people.

Spencer also noted that Tufts was a particularly appropriate location for a lecture on service.

"Boston is what we call the Silicon Valley of service and social innovation. The most innovative ideas come out of here to support nonprofits in the country. Many of [the CNCS's] grantees are national headquartered here," Spencer said.

For current and recently-graduated students, Spencer claimed that service offered advantages in the job market.

"We took 10 years of data to ascertain that if you are currently unemployed and looking for work, if you volunteer, you increase the likelihood of getting a job by 27 percent," Spencer told the Daily. "Pick an organization or cause that you are passionate about because you are more likely to stick with it

if it's something that you have a connection to. You can use that as your new network. It gets you out of your college friend network and it gets you into a network outside of the university and that leads to connections, which gets jobs."

Jessica Byrnes, special projects administrator for Tisch College, was enthusiastic about the turnout at the lecture and the energy among the audience.

"Especially in such a divisive election cycle, I feel people needed to be reminded that there are certain things that everyone agrees on that are really important for everyone," Byrnes said. "For me, personally, I felt it was really a heartening event. I think it was well-attended and Wendy was fantastic and Juanita, we're so lucky to have her. It almost seemed like they knew each other. They had a great dynamic."

Tolliver (F'14) echoed Spencer's feelings about bipartisan support for service.

"The fact that Wendy is a Republican who is heading an agency and was selected and nominated by a Democratic president ... [is] testament to the huge amount of support for service programs and the fact that you need a visionary in that position to drive service programs home, increasing opportunities."

Virginia-born Tolliver, who described the discussion between her and Spencer as between "one southern belle to another," was grateful to have had the experience of moderating the lecture.

"Being with her, knowing her passion for service, knowing her early ties and lifelong dedication to it, was amazing," Tolliver said. "Sharing the stage with a woman who is running a federal agency [for] the first time, a woman had been appointed to the position was just amazing. It definitely makes you elevate your life goals after sharing a space with Wendy."



SCOTT FITCHEN / THE TUFTS DAILY

Alums network during the kickoff event of the annual Tufts Social Impact Network.

Tufts Dining increases efficiency, reduces consumption in pursuit of green certification

DINING

continued from front

"I found it more challenging in the retail locations because we have a lot of prepackaged goods," Vuong said, "so I thought that we would fall under the two star, but we were able to get to that three-star point."

Klos also said that there were challenges associated with the Dewick-MacPhie Dining Center having been a source of energy and heat loss in the past, due to its worn down building envelope (the physical barrier between the interior of the building and the outside). Klos added that Tufts Facilities Services had played an important

role in these updates and in making other buildings more efficient.

"The mortar on the brick was wearing away, and cold air would penetrate in the winter, if you were cooling the building it would seep out in the summer — they call that 'repointing' the building envelope," Klos said. "We had single pane windows, we went to double and triple pane for more energy efficiency, the roof was wearing out ... so while we did that, that gave us points towards having a more energy efficient building," Klos said.

According to Klos, students have played an important role in making Tufts Dining more sustainable by their menu requests,

specifically through the growing popularity of vegetarianism.

"We know so many more students are interested in plant-based foods and so we're having a veg out contest [vegetarian recipe contest]. We did a veg out dinner in the spring and we're going to do another one. We're doing a sustainability dinner, and so through conversation, working with Tufts Sustainability Collective, or the EcoReps and any number of groups, we become aware of what students are interested in," Klos said.

"They also just tell us with comment cards, on the survey or could walk up to a manager and say, 'hey, are these fair-trade bananas?'"

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Off-Campus Explorations: West Somerville Neighborhood Association



Edward Beuchert, a founding member of the West Somerville Neighborhood Association who currently serves on its Board of Directors, poses for a picture on the steps of his house on Conwell Ave. on Oct. 26.

by **Elie Levine**
Contributing Writer

Students who live in West Somerville may have received an informational pamphlet at the beginning of the school year from the West Somerville Neighborhood Association (WSNA), detailing the association's devotion to preserving a safe, comfortable environment in residential West Somerville. West Somerville includes much of the original land on which Tufts University was founded, according to the City of Somerville's website.

The WSNA is a group of neighbors, primarily families and retired people, who seek to address issues in the neighborhood, including town-gown relations, according to Edward Beuchert, a founding member of the WSNA who currently serves on its Board of Directors.

"We discuss local neighborhood issues that affect the quality of life in our little West Somerville neighborhood," Steve Cronin, a member of the Board of Directors and a lifelong resident of Somerville, told the Daily in an email.

The WSNA's "Welcome to the Neighborhood" brochure describes its intent to work with community officials to keep the area "safe and pleasant." The pamphlet also includes important information about Somerville noise ordinances and the proper disposal of trash.

In September, Beuchert, accompanied by a co-director, rang the doorbells of student residents in the area near Conwell Avenue, Curtis Avenue and Chetwynd Road to distribute the brochure. Students and long-term residents then exchanged phone numbers and email addresses, establishing a channel of communication between them.

Beuchert stressed the importance of maintaining a positive relationship and an open dialogue between Tufts students living off-campus and their neighbors.

"If there's one message I could get across to students, it would be that if you're going to have a party, the absolute best way to avoid problems with everybody is to quickly type up a notice," Beuchert said. "It's better to let the neighbors know ahead of time so there are no surprises, and if there's a number that the neighbors can call instead of the police, then that's going to work out better for everyone."

Beuchert said that the unit of membership for the WSNA organization is the family, with one member of the family passing information along to close relatives. He added that the WSNA's general membership, which is free, includes about eighty families. Additionally, according to Beuchert, all five members of the Board of Directors are homeowners.

"We certainly welcome people who rent, but ... the people ... who have been most active and care about this over the years are the people who actually own the homes themselves here," he said.

Beuchert said the organization is largely email-based and utilizes Yahoo Groups as a platform to spread information and facilitate discussion among members. Jim Bossi, a director who lives on Chetwynd Road, added that the Board of Directors meets once or twice a month.

Beuchert said that a prime example of the WSNA collaborating with Tufts is their joint handling of a rat infestation in West Somerville. In summer 2011, Tufts began a series of renovation and construction projects. Beuchert said this renovation allowed an existing rat population to migrate to dumpsters on campus and move into the surrounding neighborhood. The WSNA worked with one of Tufts' Directors of Community Relations, Barbara Rubel, to find and target the places on campus where rats were living.

Bossi explained that before the rat infestation, the neighborhood had been rat-free.

"All of a sudden, we were seeing them on a daily basis," he said. "It's subsided somewhat ... partly because of how we promoted meetings and discovery of the dumpsters in different locations."

Beuchert said that the investigation involved launching a campaign to encourage students to dispose of their food waste properly, since improperly discarded waste supplied a constant food source to rats in dumpsters.

"That's the way a lot of problems happen, because people are trying to do something that feels good but don't realize what the bigger repercussions of it [are]," Beuchert said.

Bossi added that the WSNA communicated with the city of Somerville about the rat infestation, and he believes the city responded adequately.

"They realized that there was a problem in other parts of the city, East Somerville a little bit, too," he said. "So they changed all their disposal receptacles, and they put [in] all new receptacles ... which prevented rodents and squirrels from getting into them."

Rubel, who acts as a liaison between Tufts and the surrounding community, told the Daily in an email that the situation involving rats in Somerville had recently improved.

"The biggest culprit is improper disposal of garbage," she explained. "Students can be part of the solution by making sure that all trash is properly disposed of in closed containers and that they are put out for pick-up at the proper time."

An additional concern of the WSNA is Tufts' increase in enrollment despite a limited ability to house students, according to Beuchert. In an open letter he published in the Daily on October 15, 2015, Beuchert said that Tufts has increased its undergraduate population by more students than its dormitories can house. Approximately 36 percent

Amanda Lillie
Maintaining
Your Tuftsanity



Face Your Fears This Halloween

I never thought there'd come a day where I'd be more afraid of the results of the upcoming presidential election than psychotic clowns taking over various cities. Yet, here we are.

I was your typical scaredy-cat growing up. Turn the lights off in a room or surprise me with a demon mask and I'd quickly transform into a screaming puddle of wet pants and frightened tears. However, fear like that is temporary. Your world ends, but only for a moment, for soon you remember nothing was ever actually going to hurt you. It's not long before you remember those monsters in the haunted house are just people; they aren't allowed to lay a finger on you. You mute the suspenseful music in that horror movie and suddenly it's just a bunch of actors in front of a green screen. In the end, you know you're going to come out okay. Halloween ends, and it's back to the dog days of childhood.

I always thought that once I got a little older, all of these petty fears would disappear. I'd learn how to put on a bold front when walking into a dark room or getting spooked by someone hiding around the corner. And I did. But becoming accustomed to those past fears meant replacing them with bigger ones, the kind that don't fade out after the hair on the back of your neck settles. Suddenly, the scary stuff can't be avoided anymore. It's not as simple as checking over your shoulder for your brother with a face mask and a Nerf gun at the ready, because it's the world that's freaking you out. It's the chaos that drives our global communities as they seem to spin faster and faster out of our control that's giving you a few extra goosebumps.

What scares me nowadays is how elections are being run based on mere charisma (or lack thereof). How entire species of animals are going extinct, yet few people seem to care. People are going hungry while others dine six times a day. Vast numbers of families are suffering below the poverty line while singular citizens own entire islands. And all of those problems may just be deemed irrelevant if climate change paves the way straight to our own demise. It's terrifying, and the fear upon hearing details about each of these things doesn't disappear after a moment or two as they used to.

For America's sanity, not just Tuftsanity, I believe it's important to act upon the real-life fears that inevitably come with adulthood. We can't afford to ignore them as though they're witches and ghouls anymore, for simply running away is no longer an option. They won't just disappear; we have to actively force them away. So this Halloween, use all that haunted adrenaline to change something that scares you. This time around, getting over fears doesn't mean having to scream bloody murder when facing them. Through simple actions like registering to vote or flicking off a light switch, we can make the world a little less scary.

Amanda Lillie is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major. Amanda can be reached at amanda.lillie@tufts.edu.

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FEATURES

Neighborhood association addresses quality of life, town-gown issues

SOMERVILLE

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of students lived off-campus during the 2015-2016 school year, according to Tufts' Common Data Set.

Beuchert says that overcrowding has become a problem. Somerville's municipal law allows no more than four unrelated tenants to share an apartment. Beuchert, however, said that illegal housing, especially student housing, has been facilitated largely by absentee investor landlords.

According to Beuchert, many landlords do not live in Somerville, residing instead in more affluent communities such as Winchester. He said landlords profit by exploiting Somerville's housing laws, and some landlords convert dining rooms, living rooms and clos-

ets into bedrooms in order to fit in more tenants.

Beuchert suggested that Tufts build more dormitories to remedy the problem.

"We would like to house more juniors and seniors on the campus and are actively considering ways to accomplish that," Rubel said when asked to comment on Tufts' student housing situation.

Bossi requested more transparent discussion between the university and its host communities.

"I'd like to see a little more communication between the university and the cities, Medford and Somerville, so that they report to the city on a regular basis, like Cambridge," he said, pointing to Cambridge's Town Gown reports as an example for Tufts to follow.

Beuchert and Bossi also said that the WSNA would like to see a "master plan" detailing the university's long-term goals.

According to Rubel, the university has a history of "master plans." She said that Tufts recently worked with William Rawn Associates to assess the future of the university and find appropriate sites for construction.

"Prior to that, in the 1980s, Sasaki Associates carried out a similar exercise that also identified locations for specific projects," she said. "The Campus Center and Olin Center are two of the projects that came out of that plan."

But Bossi and Beuchert feel that Tufts has not communicated adequately with them about these expansion plans.

"We're currently working with state representatives to try to find out if there is a master plan, or try to get them to produce a master plan, so that we'll know what's going on," Bossi said.

Bossi and Beuchert were careful to specify that they hope to collaborate with the university community rather than antagonize it.

"We're not here to have a contentious relationship," Bossi said. "We're here to preserve our rights, but also [to] cohabitate."

Beuchert emphasized the mutual interests of students, residents and the university itself when it comes to many of these issues.

"We all live here together, just like we're sharing the same Planet Earth," Beuchert added. "We all share West Somerville."

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Dani Rodrik
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Dani Rodrik is an economist whose research covers globalization, economic growth and development, and political economy. Rodrik rejoined the Kennedy School faculty in July 2015 after two years at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton NJ where he was the Albert O. Hirschman Professor in the School of Social Science. He is the recipient of numerous awards, including the inaugural Albert O. Hirschman Prize of the Social Science Research Council, and honorary doctorates from universities in Europe and Latin America.

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MOVIE REVIEW ★★★★★

Indie flick 'Certain Women' not just for certain people

by Jocelyn Contreras
Assistant Arts Editor

The film industry is at its best revelatory and at its worst too conspicuous for its own good. Many people will recognize those too-obvious films, the ones that feel akin to having their hands held through decidedly intricate moments in a story, all too well. Where some people haven't mastered the art of subtlety, other artists revel in it. Kelly Reichardt's newest film "Certain Women," which was released on Oct. 14, showcases how powerful restrained storytelling can be as a means of casting light on the regrettably underserved fringes of society.

Reichardt (fun fact: she's an SMFA grad) is no stranger to the indie circuit. Her past works, such as "Night Moves" (2013) and "Meek's Cutoff" (2010), were met with warm acclaim. She's written most of her films, as she did with "Certain Women," only this time she took inspiration from Maile Meloy's collection of short stories, "Both Ways Is the Only Way I Want It: Stories" (2009). Reichardt's palpable patience and

compassion for each of the chosen characters is a beautiful sight to behold.

The film opens with a long shot of a passing train, accentuated by the stunning Montana background. In totality, it might have only lasted about a minute and a half, but by conventional cinema standards, it might as well have been five minutes. What this seemingly irrelevant introduction does is acclimate the audience to a style that does not fit in with the established norm of fast-paced spectacle. This moment is truly representative of Reichardt's unflinching gaze throughout the film.

The resulting meticulously-crafted character study takes the form of three separate chapters, each with its own characters and arc. The first follows a lawyer, Laura Wells (Laura Dern), who extends herself so much that she ends up in a hostage situation. The second is about a mother, Gina Lewis (Michelle Williams), who finds herself at odds with people who get in the way of building a home. The third, and arguably most impactful portion of the film, rests on a young rancher Jamie (Lily Gladstone) who is utterly

fascinated by and longs for the company of Beth Travis (Kristen Stewart), a law student she meets by chance.

Initially, audiences might be put off by the obvious shifts in narrative, but as each respective story gets its due payoff, they become necessary and enjoyable. There is the faintest tinge of connecting the stories together in the last part of the film, but this was not the intended hallmark and merely reflects the happenstance intersectionality of how life actually plays out.

The achingly slow development paves the way for fully fleshed-out characters to form, and the effect is mesmerizing. This is partly because, even in today's more aware climate, it's rare to find one, let alone four, women represented onscreen in a way that treats their individual stories with dignity and as though they matter. Every one of them is played magnificently. Stewart's confident yet artfully-measured performance is cause for question: what can't she do? She's had an amazing year, what with the acclaim she's garnered from her stints in Woody Allen's "Café Society" (2016) as well as her upcoming films "Personal Shopper" (2016) and "Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk" (2016). A few weeks ago, Fandor decided 2016 is the Year of Kristen Stewart, and this reviewer dares anyone to try to dispute this.

As fulfilling as Stewart's work is in "Certain Women," people won't leave the theater thinking for hours about her. They're going to go think about newcomer Gladstone. Reichardt took the original character, Travis B, from Meloy's short stories and rewrote him as a young woman named Jamie, adding an undeniable potency to the plot. She experiences some of the most heart-breaking solitude that one can imagine, and her struggle to make meaningful connections is as uncomfortable as it is impossible to look away from. The viewer can see from miles away that she will never quite reach her ultimate goal, and the unpacking of the final moment when Jamie does as well is devastating and is exactly the kind of heart-twisting acting that everyone goes to the movies to see.

Every once in a while, a recently released film manages to illicit such a fervent response from this reviewer, that she has no choice but to scream and demand that every poor soul who crosses paths with her watches said film. Indie-lovers will understand instantly, but, ideally, a wider audience will step out of their comfort zone and take a chance, even if it happens under coercion by Stewart's unyielding fanbase.

Parker Selman
All in Good Taste



The Beehive

Parents' Weekend is the opportune time to force your family to take you to a restaurant that's a little too far away and a little too out of your price range. With this in mind, I dragged my mother to Boston's South End to go to The Beehive. The Beehive has been widely acclaimed as one of Boston's must-sees by papers like the New York Times. The restaurant has a bohemian theme and is also praised for its nightly live music.

The eatery is located next to the Boston Center for the Arts complex. As a party of two, we imagined there would be no difficulty getting a table in the two-floor restaurant, but to our shock, the only available seating was at the bar. There are upstairs and downstairs bars, with the seating being first-come, first-serve but if you prefer a table, a reservation is a necessity. The restaurant is eclectic and art-themed. Chandeliers and drooping lights illuminate exposed brick walls. In the back of the dining area, a jazz band plays on a stage framed by draped curtains. The space is vibrant and effervescent. We sit at the end of the bar so we can talk; the jazz music from the next room over is pleasant and not overwhelming.

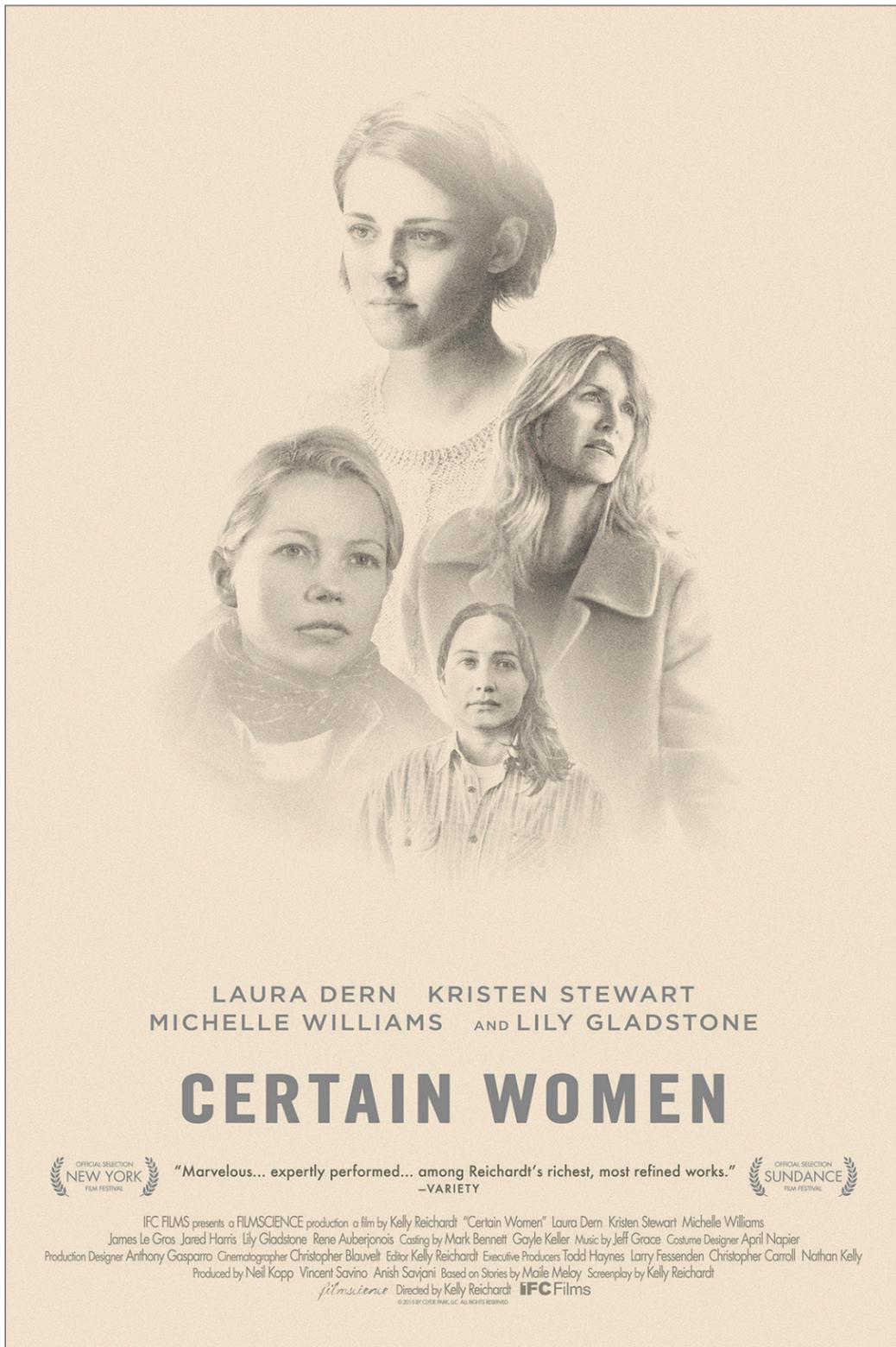
The bartender is friendly and immediately engages us in conversation, giving us suggestions. Without hesitation, she recommends the "bacon and eggs" deviled egg appetizer and, while I cannot eat it, my mom is enticed. It comes quickly and consists of one deviled egg. The bartender informs us that the yolk is mixed with duck fat, and the egg is then sprinkled with crispy bacon pieces. My mom describes the small appetizer as "heavenly" and even writes down the recipe so she can replicate the dish at home.

We continue to talk and enjoy the band before we eventually place our orders. I ultimately settle on the short rib, farmhouse cheddar and fontina grilled cheese sandwich and, with the waitress's counsel, substitute the short rib with sliced tomatoes. My mom chooses the vegetarian couscous with farm stand vegetables and tzatziki, adding salmon to her order. We also decide to split an order of the Beehive frites with sage and sea salt.

The grilled cheese is good; the bread is thick and sweet and reminiscent of challah, but the frites steal the show. The sage is fried into the crispy potatoes, and my mom and I quickly finish the side. She says her couscous entrée is delicious and filling, but the highlights of her experience were the deviled egg and frites.

The ambiance of Beehive is inviting and lively. We had excellent service and the food was delectable. That said, it is a little pricey for the average college student's budget. Each entrée is around \$20 with sides, and appetizers at around \$10 a piece. If you are looking for a higher-end date night or a place that mixes music, art and food, then Beehive is your spot.

Parker Selman is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major. Parker can be reached at parker.selman@tufts.edu.



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Physical Comedy/Clown: DR94-05, T/Th (consent)

Acting II: DR12-01, T/Th

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Foundations & Futures in Performance Studies: DR294-02, W

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Ballet II: DNC13-01, M/W

Ballet IV: DNC15-01, M/W

Modern I: DNC21-01, T/Th

Modern III: DNC23-01, T/Th

Dance on Camera: DNC 77-01, T/Th

Dance and the Hollywood Musical: DNC92-06, M/W

Dance Movement & Creative Process: DNC71-01, M/W

Explore the globe!

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Afro-Haitian Dance: DNC92-07, T/Th

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C
COMICS

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

Sophie: "They didn't want me to go to kindergarten at first because I didn't separate the heads and the bodies of my stick people."



SUDOKU

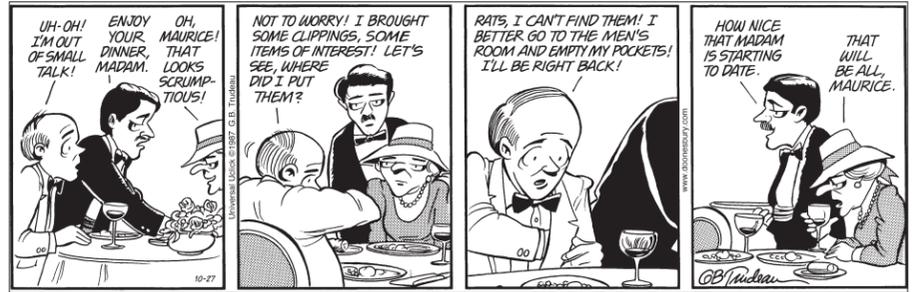
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Difficulty Level: Crafting the meme of your true love's dreams.

Wednesday's Solution

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DOONESBURY
BY GARY TRUDEAU



NON SEQUITUR
BY WILEY MILLER



CROSSWORD

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| | | | | 24 | | | | | 25 | | 26 | 27 | 28 | | |
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| 70 | | | | | | 71 | | | | | | | 72 | | |

By Ed Sessa

10/27/16

Wednesday's Solution

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| A | S | I | A | | C | I | N | E | M | A | | C | U | P | | |
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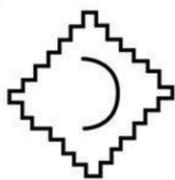
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10/27/16

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dench of "Philomena"
 - 5 Alternative strategy
 - 10 "Ladies First Since 1916" sneakers
 - 14 Tourney format, briefly
 - 15 Secretary Thomas Perez's department
 - 16 Chicken vindaloo go-with
 - 17 Sister of Rachel
 - 18 Jazz pianist Blake
 - 19 Logician's word
 - 20 Sasquatch, for one
 - 22 Rub the wrong away
 - 24 Head covering
 - 25 Walk of life
 - 29 Home of the Oregon Ducks
 - 32 Limited portions of
 - 34 L.A. commuter org.
 - 35 German coal region
 - 37 New York Harbor's ___ Island
 - 38 Large pears
 - 41 Sing-along syllable
 - 42 Colonial hero Silas
 - 43 Home of the Imagination! pavilion
 - 44 Cookout choice
 - 46 Animation sheet
 - 47 Extremely focused
 - 49 Promising performers
 - 52 Carpentry tool
 - 53 "That's so ___!"
 - 54 With 57-Across, negotiate ... and what needs to be done to make sense of this puzzle's circles
 - 57 See 54-Across
 - 61 Poet Angelou
 - 64 Dry up
 - 66 Sing in the shower, say
 - 67 Fivers
 - 68 Bored with it all
 - 69 Fingerprint feature
- DOWN**
- 1 Crystallize
 - 2 Film beekeeper
 - 3 Laptop screen meas.
 - 4 "Anybody around?" response
 - 5 Certain campus newbies
 - 6 Renowned '70s-'80s batting coach Charley
 - 7 French friar
 - 8 Roulette bet
 - 9 Chicken serving
 - 10 Desk space
 - 11 Whisperer's target
 - 12 Hammarskjöld of the UN
 - 13 ___Caps: candy
 - 21 One with a habit
 - 23 Spotted
 - 26 Wrap around
 - 27 "This Is Spinal Tap" director
 - 28 Motown flops
 - 29 War zone journalists
 - 30 Ideal setting

- 70 Skin condition
- 71 Sasquatch kin
- 72 Mid-month time
- 31 Lawn maintenance accessory
- 32 ___ to go
- 33 Sleek horse
- 36 Abruzzi bell town
- 39 Payment required of known deadbeats
- 40 1943 penny metal
- 45 Grain cutters
- 48 Pay a call
- 50 Awe-ful sound?
- 51 Breakfast mix or fire
- 55 Word with bake
- 56 Logician's "E"
- 58 Yummy
- 59 70-Across application
- 60 Boston ___
- 61 Spoil
- 62 Esq. group
- 63 Assent
- 65 CBS series with a N.Y. spin-off

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Anna Sossenheimer
Jumping Hurdles



The problem with clubs

When I was a freshman, I was sure that college would be a time where I could totally reinvent myself. I played violin growing up, but decided to leave the orchestra geek in me behind and try something new when I came to Tufts. After all, I had come to Jumbo Days and seen firsthand just how many clubs there were, and how seemingly easy it was to get involved in something you really like.

So, I ditched my string music background and tried my hand at a bunch of different activities; I went to tons of GIMs and tried out for more clubs than I thought possible, certain that something would pan out. My first try was for a cappella, only to be completely devastated when that ended up not working out. So I picked myself up and tried for improv, making it to the final round of auditions only to be let down at the end. So then I looked around for a cheer club, only to find that it had dissolved in the past year due to a lack of a coach. I felt like a failure. I had come to college to reinvent myself and nothing worked out. I hadn't even tried out for the orchestra because I was so sure I would find something else I wanted to do.

I realize now, two years later, that what happens your first semester of freshman year certainly does not dictate how the rest of college will play out. I'm now involved in clubs that I hadn't even considered before — the Daily, for example — and I'm still shopping around for more. After all, it's never too late to start something new.

It is interesting, though, how many people feel as though they don't find an outlet for their creativity or passion. Many of my friends have told me they feel like getting into Tufts was the easy part — getting into clubs at Tufts, on the other hand, is a whole different challenge. And it's true, to some extent — many performing groups are intensive, require long auditions and do not take many people. There are so many talented people at Tufts who may not get into the groups they want, which can be disappointing.

I'm seeing the process unfold right now, with the freshman from my Tufts Wilderness Orientation group. I've watched as many of them try out for clubs and not get in as I've seen get in, and I remember exactly how it feels. I wish I could go back in time and tell my freshman self that no matter what happens or how many clubs you get rejected from, it does not define your talents or abilities — the truth is, there just aren't enough spots in all the clubs for the hundreds of talented students at this school.

If anything, not getting into clubs that you want can push you to explore options you may not have thought about before. I know I've delved into my love for writing because I was rejected from several performing arts groups, and looking back, I wouldn't have had it any other way. I'm a firm believer that things happen for a reason, and I now know that clubs in college do not define people.

Anna is a junior majoring in sociology. Anna can be reached at anna.sossenheimer@tufts.edu.

OP-ED

A response to FOI's Taste of Israel event

by **Students for Justice in Palestine**

We — Tufts Students for Justice in Palestine (SJP) — are writing in regards to Tufts Friends of Israel's (FOI) Taste of Israel event planned for today, Oct. 27. According to the Facebook event, Taste of Israel is meant to “showcase the foods that make up Israel and the cultures it represents.” SJP considers this event to be both an erasure of Palestinian history and culture as well as an intentional delinking of Israeli culture from the ongoing military occupation of Palestine. Israel's continual colonization of Palestine goes beyond the conquest of land and the military occupation; it encompasses culture — notably cuisine — that works to erase and appropriate Palestinians and Palestinian land.

The event is not advertised as being political, but when Israel is currently occupying Palestine and affecting its people, while erasing Palestinian history and resistance, the power dynamics between Israel and Palestine cannot be ignored. An event like Taste of Israel can often be the first event many new students (and prospective students) are exposed to about Israel and

Palestine. To mask the complex history and military occupation of Palestine in a food and culture event without acknowledging the occupation is misleading and evasive.

Last year, at the FOI Taste of Israel event, we offered chocolate to students with facts attached about the Israeli occupation, describing the amount of Palestinian farmland destroyed by illegal Israeli settlements in the West Bank and the detrimental effects of the Israeli blockade on Gaza's economic and social life. We challenge FOI to explore and acknowledge that Palestinian history and culture, as well as the continued military occupation and settler colonialism in Palestine, are inherently linked to the cuisines presented at this event. Culture is not apolitical, and neither is food. FOI's choice to claim historically Palestinian/Arab foods as Israeli is a form of cultural colonialism. As stated in *The National*, critiques of Israeli claims to Palestinian/Arab foods are “not about petty claims and counter-claims, rather, the story is one of colonial, cultural appropriation and resistance to those attempts.”

We invite students who are thinking about attending FOI's Taste of Israel event to instead come with members of SJP to a movie as part of the

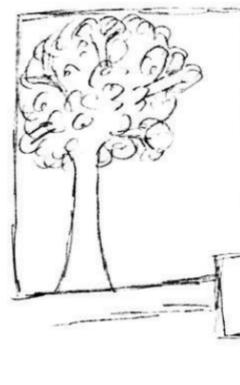
annual Boston Palestine Film Festival at the Somerville Theater tonight (Thursday, Oct. 27) at 7 p.m. The film, “Oriented,” “follows the lives of three gay Palestinian friends confronting their national and sexual identities.”

Students for Justice in Palestine does not think that this film is perfect. The lives and experiences of the three friends whose stories are told in the film do not represent the narratives of all queer Palestinians (nor does it claim to). Still, this film pushes the audience to be critical of viewing Tel Aviv as the “gay haven” it is often seen as for queer Palestinians.

We invite students who are thinking about going to Friends of Israel's Taste of Israel event to join us in going to this movie instead, and to critically engage with the film. If you do decide to attend the Taste of Israel event, we encourage you to be critical about whose food is offered and which narratives are presented and ignored.

Editor's note: *If you would like to send your response or make an op-ed contribution to the Opinion section, please email us at tuftsdailyoped@gmail.com. The Opinion section looks forward to hearing from you.*

Spend the school year making plans for the summer



Spend the summer making plans for the school year

How time passes when your life is divided into semesters

BY ALLIE MEROLA

The Tufts Daily is a nonprofit, independent newspaper, published Monday through Friday during the academic year, and distributed free to the Tufts community. The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Tufts Daily editorial board.

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OP-EDS The Op-Ed section of The Tufts Daily, an open forum for campus editorial commentary, is printed Monday through Thursday. The Daily welcomes submissions from all members of the Tufts community; the opinions expressed in the Op-Ed section do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Daily itself. Opinion articles on campus, national and international issues should be 600 to 1,200 words in length and submitted to oped@tuftsdaily.com. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, space and length. All material is subject to editorial discretion and is not guaranteed to appear in the Daily. Authors must submit their telephone numbers and day-of availability for editing questions.

ADVERTISING All advertising copy is subject to the approval of the Editor-in-Chief, Executive Board and Executive Business Director.

EDITORIAL

Why Tufts should continue to encourage gap years

Ten years ago, the notion of taking a gap year may have seemed like an entirely foreign concept in the United States. Nowadays, Malia Obama is just one of a growing number of students who have chosen to take time off before they begin their undergraduate education. According to the American Gap Association, the number of young people who take gap years has been rising for the last decade. It has become evident that as more students are made aware that postponing their freshman year is a feasible — and likely advantageous — option, many are seizing the opportunity to do so. With an ever-increasing number of studies and personal accounts revealing the advantages of taking time off, universities like ours should continue to endorse gap year programs for both the individual and community-wide benefits they provide.

One of the biggest incentives for students to delay college is to take a break from the academic track. For many students, high school is a busy, stress-ridden marathon of standardized tests, advanced placement classes, extracurriculars and college applications. As colleges become more and more selective, American high schools have become breeding grounds for academic competition and increasingly rigorous schedules.

Taking a gap year, therefore, gives students a well-needed break from academic rigor and prevents them from burning out — both mentally and emotionally — once they enter college.

Gap years can also provide students with the opportunity to experience another culture and learn another language if they choose to spend the year abroad and have the means to do so. With funding for foreign language education being cut in recent years, a gap year provides a valuable opportunity for students to gain language skills that are highly marketable. The Wall Street Journal reports that demand for foreign language proficiency should continue to grow in the near future. Furthermore, knowledge of other cultures is essential to increasing cultural competency, awareness and sensitivity in our schools and communities.

However, probably the most significant benefit of taking a gap year is to allow students time for self-reflection and gaining self-confidence. In the hustle and bustle of high school, it's easy to forget to take time to know who you are and what you want out of life. Traveling, working and living on your own are all experiences that can increase self-confidence, develop maturity and foster a sense of purpose. Robert Claggett, the former dean of admis-

sions at Middlebury College and a major proponent of gap years, has observed that students who take a year off often end up “reinventing” themselves, as they uncover their true interests and talents and develop a more well-adjusted outlook.

Still, despite the growing popularity of gap years and the clear benefits they provide, many Americans continue to view the year-long hiatus with apprehension. Parents, in particular, may worry that their child's year off will translate to getting off track. However, data has increasingly demonstrated that students who take gap years often return to college more mature, better adjusted and better prepared to handle the academic challenges that college presents. Studies have even shown that gap year students not only outperform their non-gap-year classmates, but that they are also more inclined to wind up with satisfying careers.

The costs of taking a gap year can be a concern for some. Some individuals have pointed out the possible financial barriers of taking a year off, noting that some families simply cannot afford to send their kids on lavish programs costing tens of thousands of dollars. And while it is true that many gap year programs do come with exorbitant price tags, there are plenty of alternatives that won't break the bank.

Programs like City Year and Global Citizen Year provide students with stipends and financial support to do things like teach and pursue experiential learning. Students also have the option of designing a program independently, by arranging their own homestay or directly enrolling in classes abroad. Some may even choose to spend half the year working and saving money, and the other half traveling or partaking in other fulfilling experiences. All these options can save thousands, and can provide the same benefits as formal gap year programs.

Tufts' 1+4 Bridge-Year Service Learning Program is a great example of our university's efforts to encourage gap years and provide students with the opportunity to experience a transformational year abroad — centered around community service — before beginning their studies. Tufts has clearly recognized the astounding benefits of bridge programs, and its dedication to providing full support to students who qualify for financial aid should be seen as exemplary for other universities. Tufts should continue not only to promote our unique bridge-year program, but also encourage all admitted students to consider taking a year off for both the benefits it will provide students and our university as a whole.

CAMPUS COMMENT

The following quotes were given to the Daily by undergraduate students in response to the question, 'How did taking a gap year affect you both personally and academically?'

“

“Academically, taking a gap year kept me from burning out and left me excited for college rather than dreading it. More importantly though, taking a gap year was crucially important to having a better sense of who I am and what I value most in life.”

– Lanie Preston, Class of 2020

“

“Taking a bridge year improved my confidence immensely. It made me more willing to try new things and take advantage of all of the wonderful opportunities I now have here at Tufts. In addition, my experiences made me a better communicator — both in Spanish and English.”

– Isabel Schneider, Class of 2020

“

“Taking time off from school during my gap year gave me the opportunity to both take a break from school work to feel more mentally prepared for college, but also experience living and working on my own, which made my college transition much more comfortable.”

– Anna Antoniadis, Class of 2020

“

“Personally, my gap year gave me a sense of independence and ability that was only achievable through a prolonged period outside of my comfort zone. Academically, quite honestly, it definitely did not help. I've had to relearn how to do school. But the personal value completely outweighed the initial academic setbacks.”

– Daniel Lewis, Class of 2020

“

“I was one of the first out of 15 Tufts students to participate in the new 1+4 Bridge-Year program ... It was an amazing experience that helped me grow as a person and experience the world, while also helping people. It was truly the best introduction to real life after high school and made me feel more confident and prepared for college. I gained a worldly perspective I could not have gotten anywhere else through my interactions with people from all around the world — and I now have friends from all around the globe.”

– Justin Mejia, Class of 2020

The Tufts Daily

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The Daily welcomes all thoughts, opinions and complaints from all readers. Have your voice heard!

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to tuftsdailyoped@gmail.com.

Editors' Challenge | Week 8

Welcome to week eight of editor's challenge. Last week, yours truly, Executive Sports Editor Phillip Goldberg, caught fire and nailed 10 out of 14 possible match-ups. My Giants, Dolphins and Buccaneers picks were especially unpopular, as no more than two of my peers agreed on any of them. Thanks to my transcendently lucky week, I am now in second place and just three points behind Executive Copy Editor Zach Hertz. The Sports Section dominated performance last week, as Editors Eddie Samuels, Maclyn Senear and Yuan Jun Chee scored eight, seven and six points respectively.

Our guest, Copy Editor Netai Schwartz managed six correct picks but barring a miracle, the Guest position is out of the running for first with just 49 points. Associate Editor

Evan Sayles and Managing Editor Sophie Lehrenbaum each disappointed with five correct picks, and while Sayles only dropped to fourth, Lehrenbaum fell to second-to-last place (nominally, but is at the top of the leader board in our hearts).

This week, all of our editors selected the Bengals and Seahawks, while Features Editor Nina Joung was the only participant with more faith in the Browns, Bills and Bears than the Jets, Patriots and Vikings. Will marching to her own beat resurrect the Guest spot? Will Production Director David Westby ever make the amazing comeback he keeps promising? Will I ever understand Sayles' algorithm? The answer is likely 'no' to all of these. With that said, may our balls bounce favorably, may we pick the winningest teams and may I overtake Zach for first place (and also may Eddie lose).

| | ZACH | PHIL | MACLYN | EVAN | YJ | EDDIE | DAVID | SOPHIE | GUEST: NINA |
|------------|------|------|--------|------|-----|-------|-------|--------|----------------|
| JAX at TEN | TEN | TEN | TEN | TEN | TEN | JAX | TEN | TEN | JAX |
| WAS at CIN | CIN | CIN | CIN | CIN | CIN | CIN | CIN | CIN | CIN |
| GB at ATL | ATL | GB | ATL | GB | ATL | ATL | ATL | GB | ATL |
| DET at HOU | HOU | DET | HOU | DET | DET | DET | HOU | DET | HOU |
| SEA at NO | SEA | SEA | SEA | SEA | SEA | SEA | SEA | SEA | SEA |
| KC at IND | KC | KC | KC | KC | KC | KC | KC | IND | IND |
| NYJ at CLE | NYJ | NYJ | NYJ | NYJ | NYJ | NYJ | NYJ | NYJ | CLE |
| NE at BUF | NE | NE | NE | BUF | NE | NE | NE | NE | BUF |
| OAK at TB | TB | OAK | OAK | OAK | OAK | OAK | TB | OAK | OAK |
| SD at TEN | DEN | DEN | DEN | DEN | DEN | DEN | DEN | DEN | DEN |
| ARI at CAR | CAR | CAR | ARI | CAR | ARI | ARI | CAR | CAR | CAR |
| PHI at DAL | DAL | PHI | DAL | PHI | DAL | DAL | DAL | DAL | PHI |
| MIN at CHI | MIN | MIN | MIN | CHI | MIN | MIN | MIN | MIN | CHI |
| SCORE: | 67 | 64 | 63 | 62 | 59 | 58 | 58 | 57 | 49 |



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Jumbos extend win streak to five before falling in final regular season game

MEN'S SOCCER
continued from back

sary for the Jumbos, as they needed to increase their chances of equalizing.

In the last 11 seconds of the game junior midfielder Christian Zazzali netted his second goal of the season off an assist from junior midfielder Kevin Halliday. Kevin Halliday now leads the team in assists this season with four, having had the opportunity to take many of the corners and free-kicks this season.

"Some of it is right place, right time, I get to play a position where I get into spots for assists," Kevin Halliday said. "But also I get to take a lot of the free kicks, which helps you rack up a lot of assists when it's actually a lot of the other guys doing the hard work."

No doubt the team was disappointed by the loss to end the season; it cost the Jumbos their 7-game unbeaten streak, the last five of which were wins. The Jumbos remain likely to face the Polar Bears again in the post-season, providing an opportunity to bounce back from the defeat.

"Our defense was solid the whole game, except for a couple lapses. But our offense really should have scored," said Kevin Halliday. "We created a lot of chances and we had a lot of the ball, but we didn't put the game away when we could have and we didn't do what we needed to do to finish the game when we should have."

During Tufts Senior Weekend and the team's final home game of the regular season, Tufts overcame third-in-the-NESCAC Williams to extend its win streak to four, the longest of the

season thus far. In the seventh minute, senior forward Gaston Becherano scored to add an 11th goal to his team-leading season tally, equaling senior co-captain Nate Majumder's scoring record last season. It was Becherano's sixth game-winning goal of the season, also a team-high.

The Jumbos managed to maintain their slim lead for the remainder of the game, as Greenwood made three saves. The win secured Tufts 2nd place in the NESCAC, ensuring Williams could not make up ground in the standings.

Tufts overcame the Keene State Owls on Oct. 19 in its first victory of the season that was not a clean sheet, but was also its win by the largest margin so far. Tufts took 33 shots to Keene State's 11 and had seven corner kick opportunities while Keene State had none. Notably, 22 out of the 25 members of Tufts' squad saw playing time in the game. Senior co-captain Zach Halliday rested in order to give his hamstring a chance to recover.

In the first 20 minutes, the Jumbos had several opportunities to score, but each time a few too many touches were taken, allowing the Owls' defenders to get into better positions to defend. However, in the 23rd minute Owls junior goalkeeper Jason Smith came out of the goal to challenge Becherano, but Becherano was able to slide the ball to Kevin Halliday. Halliday had the wide-open goal in front of him and it was an easy task to put the ball in the net. Minutes later sophomore midfielder Sterling Weatherbie sent a perfect curling cross into the box where first-year midfielder/forward

Gavin Tasker was waiting, unmarked, to head the ball in.

In the 39th minute, Keene State won a free kick, and senior midfielder Conor Leahy headed the ball past Greenwood from short range.

In the second half the Jumbos came out even more aggressively. In just six minutes the Jumbos got on the score sheet again when a shot by junior midfielder Dexter Eichhorst rebounded from the keeper and Becherano picked it out of the air to find the left side of the net for his tenth goal of the season.

Lawson took a corner kick ten minutes later that connected with junior defender Conor Coleman, who headed the ball into the bottom left corner. Finally, Majumder made it 5-1 by beating three defenders and putting the ball into the bottom right corner.

"At halftime we said that we needed to kick things up and get more aggressive in their third," Kulcsar said. "Once we got the third goal and went up 3-1 everyone gained some confidence. One thing led to another and eventually we kept racking them up. Momentum definitely played a role."

Tufts plays its NESCAC tournament quarter final game at home this Saturday against either Conn. College or Bowdoin in what will be Tufts' last home game of the season. No. 1 seed Amherst will host the remainder of the NESCAC tournament. Now at 9-4-2 overall, this season was a testament to the hard work that was put in over the past two months. As the playoffs begin, the Jumbos will need to carry over the momentum they built during the second half of the season in order to make a deep run in the NESCAC tournament.

Vinny Donofrio
Vinny's Variety Pack



Week 8: something old, something new

I recently found out that a member of my family is getting married, which got me thinking: isn't having a fantasy football team like marriage? Let me explain. You devote all of your time to your team, sometimes you have a few bad weeks and get angry at your team, but then you have a great week and forget about all of the bad things that have happened. If worst comes to worst, you can break up with your seasonal fantasy team that you've been with for years and end up spicing up your love life ... uhh, I mean fantasy football life ... with a new team every week on DraftKings. Oooo-la-la, am I right?

In the spirit of weddings, the topic of my column this week is "something old, something new."

Something New: Spencer Ware, RB, Kansas City Chiefs

A starting job is new for underrated running back Spencer Ware, but it suits him just fine. Ware has started in all six games this year and is currently the eighth best back in standard formats. Ware is a reliable back who doubles as dangerous receiver. This week, matched up against an abysmal Colts run defense, Ware is set to have another explosive game.

Something Old: Jacquizz Rodgers, RB, Tampa Bay Buccaneers

After bouncing around the NFC since 2011, Jacquizz is now the lead back on a beat-up Tampa Bay backfield, and boy is he durable. In his last two starts, Jacquizz has 255 yards on 56 carries with no touchdowns. I believe Jacquizz's touchdown drought ends this week against Oakland's poorly run defense.

Something New: Michael Thomas, WR, New Orleans Saints

The new Saints receiver has immediately made himself a favorite target for quarterback Drew Brees. He is a top-25 receiver, a reception machine, and has improved every week. Do I really think Michael Thomas is going to go off against Seattle's tough secondary? Meh, but I couldn't find another "something new," so deal with it.

Something Old: Brandon Marshall, WR, New York Jets

After a long, illustrious career, Brandon Marshall is finally slowing down ... or is he? Ryan Fitzpatrick is now the sure starter for the Jets, and Brandon Marshall is the only viable weapon in the Jets' arsenal. Marshall goes against the Browns this week and ... I'm not even gonna bother. He's against the Browns, just start him.

Something New: Jack Doyle, TE, Indianapolis Colts

Jack Doyle is putting up decent numbers in his first year as a starter for the Colts and he's currently the third highest-scoring fantasy tight end. This week, he goes against the Chiefs, whose defense is great against tight ends, but Doyle is one of just two good targets on the Colts, so I predict he will still get a lot of action.

Something Old: Vernon Davis, TE, Washington Redskins

Barring Jordan Reed's unlikely return from a concussion, Davis is set to have a stellar game against Cincinnati, whose defense is ranked 25th against fantasy TEs. Davis has been silent in the NFL for the last two years, but this week, I think he will have a game reminiscent of his glory years on the 49ers.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Tufts enters NESCAC tournament seeded second

by Maddie Payne
Sports Editor

The Jumbos closed out the regular season with a loss to the Bowdoin Polar Bears on Tuesday, finishing with a conference record of 6-2-2. Nationally ranked No. 19, Tufts enters Saturday's NESCAC tournament as the second seed to No. 4 Amherst (8-1-1). Tufts overcame Williams (6-3-1) on Saturday in a hard-fought 1-0 contest to maintain its lead over Williams in the NESCAC standings. On Oct. 19, the Jumbos won by four goals, their largest margin so far this season, over the Keene State Owls.

Against the Polar Bears, the Jumbos were the aggressor, taking 20 shots compared to a mere five from the Polar Bears. Bowdoin senior goalkeeper Noah Safian was forced to make 10 saves, while his Tufts counterpart senior Scott Greenwood made just one save in 90 minutes.

Junior midfielder Tyler Kulсар, senior midfielder Kevin Lawson and first-year midfielder/defender Zachary Trevorrow all shot on Safian within the first half. A minute before the half, Bowdoin first-year Ely Spencer beat Greenwood to get on the scoreboard for Bowdoin.

From there, the Jumbos played catch-up. They started the second half with three at the back rather than the



ZACH SEBEK / THE TUFTS DAILY

Senior Gaston Becherano passes the ball to his teammate in a game against the Williams Ephs on Oct. 22

usual four in order to put more bodies in the box to score. Although this resulted in 13 shots and four corner kicks in the second half, none of these oppor-

tunities panned out. With five minutes remaining, Spencer capitalized on a fast-break situation and scored again for the Polar Bears. Although this hap-

pened as a result of a sparser defense, the change in formation was neces-

see **MEN'S SOCCER**, page 11

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Jumbos nearly best defending national champion Williams, fall 2-1

by Liam Finnegan
Contributing Writer

Tufts traveled to Bowdoin on Tuesday where it pulled off a 1-0 victory after falling to the No. 2 Williams Ephs 2-1 on Saturday. Tufts ended the regular season 5-4-1 in the NESCAC and 7-5-3 overall, finishing 5th in the NESCAC thanks to winning the tiebreaker over Bowdoin and Conn. College.

Against Bowdoin, Tufts put on a strong display in the first half and dominated possession. The half ended scoreless, but not for lack of chances. The Jumbos managed seven shots to the Polar Bears' two, but both teams came within inches of scoring. In the 26th minute, Bowdoin first-year midfielder/forward Morgen Gallagher almost scored from point blank range

against sophomore goalkeeper Emily Bowers, but Bowers made a heroic save to keep the game even. A minute later, at the other end of the field, first-year midfielder Jenna Troccoli weaved her way through two Bowdoin defenders and fired a shot that just skimmed past the post.

The lone goal came in the 73rd minute of the game, when Troccoli played a through ball between two of the Bowdoin defenders to senior forward Jess Capone, who fired the ball into the right side of the net. After the late goal, the Jumbos adopted a more defensive strategy in order to seal out the Polar Bears and secure the victory.

Senior co-captain midfielder Robin Estus believes that the Jumbos' possession was what made the difference in the game.

"We had incredible possession [against

Bowdoin], probably the best possession we've had all year, and at least in the past two games," Estus said. "I would say it was probably 70-30 in the first half, we were passing circles around them. Unfortunately, we didn't put our chances away as much as we would have liked, but the possession and high pressure were the keys to today's win."

With Troccoli's impressive performance against Bowdoin, coach Martha Whiting has high hopes for her and the rest of the first-years on the team.

"Jenna has been very good, and she didn't really play that much for the first three or four games of the season, but once she went in, she's been pretty much dominant, and especially for someone with such small stature, she really gets after it," Whiting said. "She's made a huge impact, and I think the freshmen in general have contributed when needed. It's good that they are able to contribute, and we're excited for them moving forward because they are a good group."

The Jumbos got off to a quick start against the Ephs on Seniors Day and scored a goal just 32 seconds into the first half, one of the quickest in Jumbo history. The goal came when junior forward Mariah Harvey-Brown intercepted a pass from Ephs senior forward Kristi Kirshe and surged down the right side of the field. Harvey-Brown was able to put in a good cross that skipped just past sophomore goalkeeper Olivia Barnhill and into the path of senior midfielder Sarah Pykkonen, who slotted the ball into the right side of the net. The score was her second in three games.

"I've been really focusing on trying to get in the box on crosses, where both of my goals have come from," Pykkonen said. "It doesn't have to be pretty, just as long as I'm in the right place at the right time."

Despite the early Tufts goal, Williams soon responded with a goal of its own. In the third minute, a smart through ball was played to sophomore forward Kristina Alvarado, who broke away from the Jumbos' line of defense, ran into the box and passed the ball across the goal mouth to Kirshe, who shot the ball into the back of the net. For the rest of the first half, the two teams fought in a chippy back-and-forth battle, with Tufts registering six shots to Williams' seven, but neither team earned another goal.

Williams struck again in the 57th minute, successfully pulling off the comeback against Tufts. Kirshe played a quick pass into Alvarado, who passed the ball across the goal to first-year forward Sarah Scire, who placed the ball into the upper-right corner, scoring in a similar fashion to Williams' first-half goal. The Ephs defense held the Jumbo attack to just three shots for the remainder of the half and secured their 2-1 victory.

"We were pretty disappointed, because when you're beating national champions, you don't want to lose," Estus said. "We were proud to put our name on that game, but we weren't satisfied with it. We were very frustrated with the five to six really good chances that didn't go in."

Fifth seeded Tufts faces off against the fourth seeded Trinity Bantams on Saturday in the NESCAC quarterfinal and the team is ready to show what it can do.

"We are really excited," Estus said. "We're not going to do anything different, whatever we've been doing feels really good and, yeah, we've lost a few games that we really should have won, and while it's frustrating, it's comforting to know we didn't just lose because we weren't the better team. We were really the better team in every situation. We're going to keep the mood light, energy high and go in looking to upset some teams."



MATTHEW SCHREIBER / THE TUFTS DAILY

Tufts midfielder, first-year Jenna Troccoli, tries to fight off a defender and get to the ball during Tufts women's soccer's 2-1 loss to Williams on a very wet Kraft Field.