

Somerville celebrates national Food Day

BY AUDREY MICHAEL
Daily Editorial Board

Somerville Food Day Weekend began yesterday with a Mobile Market Party at 268 Powderhouse Blvd. and will continue through the weekend with music, activities and food education as part of today's fourth annual nationwide Food Day celebrations.

The weekend's events are organized by Shape Up Somerville, a subset of the city's Health and Human Services Department, and also include another Mobile Market Party on Saturday at 530 Mystic Ave. The mobile markets provide the focus of this year's festivities, according to Shape Up Somerville Coordinator Erica Satin-Hernandez.

She added that the market, which this year runs on Thursdays and Saturdays from mid-June to early November, coincides well with national Food Day, which takes place on a Friday this year. National Food

Day aims to improve food access, education and food justice nationwide.

"We've been working closely with the national organization and also state iterations, on helping get the word out and helping set up Food Day and making Food Day a success," Satin-Hernandez said.

Every year, Food Day establishes a goal or theme to serve as a guideline for those planning local Food Day celebrations. This year's theme is about food access and food justice, Satin-Hernandez said.

Satin-Hernandez hopes to use the Mobile Market Parties to introduce more city residents to Somerville's Mobile Farmers' Market. The market, which is run by Shape Up Somerville, works with Enterprise Farm in western Massachusetts to provide organic, fresh produce.

"There are certain areas in Somerville, and of course across the country ... that have lower access to fresh fruits and

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Flashback Friday: Tufts prepares for Dukakis speech



STEPHEN GILMAN / THE TUFTS DAILY

Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis visited Tufts campus on Oct. 11, 1988. Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee at the time, was scheduled to speak about advancements in science and technology, according to an Oct. 11 Daily article. Dukakis predicted that the United States would only be great again if it focused heavily on having a "technical edge," according to Press Official Mark Garren. Depicted above, a student from the Tufts Democrats helps to create a sign to advertise for the event. The group was also involved in "patrolling" the event.

GlobeMed to participate in Rally for the Right to Health

BY ALEXA HORWITZ
Daily Editorial Board

GlobeMed at Tufts will partner with other Boston community organizations for the Rally for the Right to Health on the Boston Common on Sunday. The rally supports a single-payer health care system in Massachusetts and better access to primary care across the world.

The rally will also help raise awareness for the global health crisis and help make universal health coverage a top priority in the United Nations' Post-2015 Development Agenda, according to sophomore Marian Woznica, who helped organize the rally.

This event and others will help to launch local and national campaigns to take place around the world. Woznica explained that an additional goal of the rally is to empower individuals to launch their own campaigns in support of the mission.

"We want to educate people and empower them to become activists themselves," she said.

According to junior Greg Zhang, this is a particularly relevant matter given that neither of the 2014 Massachusetts gubernatorial candidates — Democrat Martha Coakley or Republican Charlie Baker — have publicly supported a single-payer health care system. Zhang serves as one of the co-coordinators for Global Health University and is in charge of educating GlobeMed

at Tufts about global health issues.

"We want to get this onto both candidates' agendas," he said. "We are hoping to get political commitment to this in the next term and bring it to the forefront as something they have to address. The actual petitions people will be signing state this as a call for action."

Woznica said she believes that the rally is also especially timely in light of the current Ebola crisis.

Zhang added that the rally will be held in collaboration with other organizations including Health Leads, Partners in Health Engage, Mass-Care and GlobeMed. Students of other local universities, including Northeastern University, Boston University, Boston College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard College and Harvard Medical School, are also spreading awareness for this cause.

Zhang and Woznica will be posting flyers for the rally and hope that more than 150 Tufts students come to the rally.

Deepthi Venkatraman, a senior at Boston University studying public health, helped to coordinate the event along with Woznica and Zhang.

"This is a two-tiered approach," she said. "We want to raise awareness and draw attention to the fact that we need to prepare for future threats to global health."

Venkatraman cited rallying support for the \$20 billion Global Health Emergency Fund to fight the Ebola epidemic as an example.

Woznica added that the rally is part of Article 25's Global Day of Action initiative to remind people that health inequality is a prevalent issue that needs people-powered change.

Article 25 is a global movement of people around the world who believe health is a human right, according to Zhang and Woznica. The Global Day of Action is coordinated by Article 25 Education Fund, a nonprofit advocacy group that works with more than 50 partners to build a movement centered around the right to health.

Zhang and Woznica said they are interested in primarily using the day to serve as a forum for education. They will be organizing activities, urging people to sign petitions and bringing in four speakers for the rally.

According to Article 25 Campaign Director Amee Amin, the day of action will kick off a movement for the right to health.

"It's the beginning of people coming together to take action, whether it be by holding marches, organizing vigils or placing pressure on politicians to take action and change policies," he said.

Amin noted that this day is about looking towards the future and creating a community for everyone who is committed to taking long-term action.

SSDP seeks honest discussion on drugs

BY SOPHIE DASINGER
Daily Editorial Board

In 1970, the United States government passed a federal law entitled the "Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act." This piece of legislation marked the beginning of an aggressive, multiple decade-long effort to regulate drug use. Many advocates for changing the drug policy in the United States, however, argue that the laws currently in place are vastly ineffective and often detrimental to society.

One such group of advocates is Students for Sensible Drug Policy (SSDP). According to its website, SSDP is an international student organization that seeks to stimulate honest discussion of drugs and drug policy. The Tufts chapter was established in 2011 and since then has been expanding its outreach within the Tufts community to contribute to the movement against the War on Drugs.

"When I first started going to the meetings, it was immediately intuitive to me that the War on Drugs was ... causing a lot of strife," Tufts SSDP Co-Founder Lauren Trazit (LA '14) said.

Since its inception, SSDP has grown from a casual discussion group to one that hosts events.

"I would say that we went from a pretty small group of people ... to an organization that not only has held multiple speaking events, but also participates in co-group activities," Trazit said.

"I think that inevitably the times that we're in require [an awareness of drug policy] ... I think that ultimately if you're fighting for, for example, racial justice in America, you're aware that the War on Drugs has a lot to do with that."

Recently, they brought in speaker Jack Cole, co-founder of Law Enforcement Against Prohibition (LEAP), an organization made up of both current and former members of law enforcement.

LEAP aims to drastically reform the United States' drug policy. According to the group's website its mission is "to reduce the multitude of harmful consequences resulting from fighting the war on drugs and to lessen the incidence of death, disease, crime and addiction by ending drug prohibition."

Trazit attested to the importance of organizations like LEAP in the effort to end the current drug policy.

"It's a very special organization, and I think that for people who are ... maybe on the line or still questioning, or feel like they don't fully grasp the arguments [against the current drug policy] ... [LEAP] is a great resource because they really do have [this] behind-the-scenes knowledge," she said.

On Oct. 9, Cole came to Tufts to engage the community in discussion about the issues sur-

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Somerville Food Day Weekend focuses on food access and food justice

FOOD

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vegetables, or there may not be grocery stores within walking distance, so bringing food to people where people need it is one of our major goals," Satin-Hernandez said.

The markets sell produce at wholesale prices, saving residents money on the organic produce. They accept the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program and Electronic Benefit Transfer credit through coupons.

Director of Shape Up Somerville David Hudson said the local brass band Second Line would perform at the Mobile Market Party on Saturday. He added that Shape Up Somerville hopes for a turnout of 200 people, in addition to the regular attendees, at the parties.

After the weekend is over, Shape Up Somerville will continue to promote the goals of Food Day in the community, as well as gathering feedback about

this year's event, according to Satin-Hernandez.

"We don't want to do a one-off event and then the after-effects go away," she said.

Satin-Hernandez explained that Shape Up Somerville seeks to examine how residents are participating in urban agriculture and to generate more interest in the practice.

"This can help us in the future if there are advocacy events or policy efforts that we can look towards to help people improve their dietary choices improve food access for our community," she said.

Rose Arruda, Food Day state coordinator for Massachusetts, said Food Day celebrations have expanded and diversified across Massachusetts each year.

While each year's Food Day theme and goals come from the national Food Day agenda, the planning of Food Day celebrations around the state is local, with schools, cities and communities creating their own programs, accord-

ing to Arruda.

"There are hundreds of activities going on around the state, many in schools," she said.

Arruda added that the focus of Food Day celebrations around the state varies from food access and food policy to cooking education and nutrition.

Shape Up Somerville has worked to publicize Food Day Weekend largely through a combination of social media and targeted outreach to residents through flyers and personal outreach, especially in the neighborhoods where the events will be taking place.

"We're ... trying to get everyone who is coming to bring people with them," Satin-Hernandez said.

The success of Food Day celebrations in Massachusetts is driven by what local communities need and what improvements people want to see in their food systems, according to Arruda.

"The food conversation keeps getting deeper and stronger," she said.

SSDP looks to ramp up events, speakers as group grows

SSDP

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rounding the national drug policy. Cole served for 26 years in the New Jersey State Police, spending 14 of them working undercover in narcotics.

"When I retired, I felt very bad about my role in implementing what today not only I feel is a failed war on drugs, [but] far worse," Cole said. "It's a self-perpetuating and constantly expanding policy disaster. Every year it is worse."

Therefore, Cole said that he decided he needed to take action.

"I sat down with four other police officers and we created this organization, LEAP," he said.

Cole's presentation consisted of a brief history of the drug policy followed by a series of statistics regarding drug policy enforcement.

"There's no way to patch it up or repair it," he said. "We've got to end it, like we ended alcohol prohibition in 1933. We know that if we were to legalize all these drugs, we could take them out of the hands of the criminals ... once we've legalized them, we can regulate them."

Despite the government's strict stance

against drug abuse, many addicts are not receiving the assistance that they need. According to statistics cited on the SSDP website, 48 percent of the need for drug treatment is currently not met in the United States.

During his presentation, Cole also described the racism entrenched in the War on Drugs. The majority of people incarcerated for drug charges are African-American; however, African-Americans make up a relatively small percentage of illegal drug users. The SSDP website says that these proportions are at 67 percent and 13 percent, respectively. A 2013 report from the American Civil Liberties Union also stated that African-American people are 3.7 times more likely than white people to be arrested for possession of marijuana. In spite of this disparity, the report noted that their actual rate of marijuana usage is comparable.

The event included an open discussion following Cole's presentation.

According to the club's current president, junior Ian Hunter, both himself and many other members of SSDP were motivated to pursue the cause after

hearing Cole speak in previous years.

"[Cole's talk] was the first event," Hunter said. "He came and he was speaking about all of the myriad effects of the War on Drugs."

Events like these, he said, help SSDP to raise awareness of drug policy among the student populace.

"We try to hold as many speaking events as possible," he said.

Some of the other events previously hosted by SSDP include an open mic night and an annual information session focusing on drug safety. After hosting a speaker like Cole, Hunter also discussed some ways in which Tufts SSDP hopes to grow in the future.

"We are trying to create a bank of resources where people can sign up to volunteer for various organizations," he said. "We're [also] trying to have a lot more resources available online."

Though the group is relatively small — about 10 to 15 attendees at a typical meeting, according to Hunter, — it has been alive and well since its inception.

"Obviously the fact that I'm graduated and SSDP is still a thing and holding events is a huge deal," Trait said.

Carnegie Corporation awards Fletcher School \$1 million grant

The Carnegie Corporation of New York awarded a \$1 million grant to The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in order to help bridge the disparity between the work done in academia and the work done in policy over the course of two years.

The Carnegie Corporation initially noticed that people in the policy world were not paying sufficient attention to what academics were doing, and academics weren't trying hard enough to make their research translatable into policy, according to Academic Dean and Professor of Law at Fletcher Ian Johnstone.

"We want to work with policymakers to design the research program and carry [it] out," he explained. "We're going to be doing research in the field, going to places where the institutions of the state are weak — to fragile states — and see, first of all, what we can learn about that and, secondly, see how we can improve the strategies for trying to find solutions to some of those problems."

The proposal for the grant, which was a collaborative effort by over 20 faculty and staff, seeks to help establish indicators of "state legitimacy and state illegitimacy," according to Johnstone. He said he is optimistic about the potential benefits from this work.

"Our proposal is to help policymakers find ways of building legitimate institutions in fragile states," Johnstone

said. "Our project is basically to help find ways, strategies and indicators for what constitutes a legitimate institution and how to design strategies or programs to build those institutions."

Additionally, with the help of the Carnegie Corporation's grant, the Fletcher School will be trying to find more innovative ways of spreading information to policymakers.

"One thing that the Carnegie Corporation was interested in and that we're trying to do is to find innovative ways of actually getting the policymakers to listen to and use the research," Johnstone said. "The traditional way of doing that is you hold policy briefings ... but I think the innovation we're going to try to introduce is virtual policy briefings, meaning we'll do it from here."

By using technology to their advantage, academics will have a greater impact, according to Johnstone. Although the previously preferred method of policy briefings will not be completely eradicated, virtual briefings are advantageous in crisis situations, he said.

"We are going to try to demonstrate that this can be done on a much more timely basis, so it's not a matter of there is a crisis somewhere and then two or three years later, the academics have come up with some good ideas on how to deal with the crisis," he said. "There's a crisis somewhere,

and we sort of immediately are able to inject some of our research into how policymakers address that process."

Johnstone said he hopes that this immediate contact will spread academics' message to the general population.

"The policymakers are also influenced by the international and national public opinion, so we would want our findings, our research, to also be accessible to the general public in the hope that that will have a good impact on policy," he added.

—by Joann Kong



NICHOLAS PFOFI / THE TUFTS DAILY

ALBUM REVIEW

Hopes are high for sophomore album from Lily & Madeleine

BY VERONICA LITTLE
Daily Editorial Board

Hailing from the corn-filled plains of Indiana, the folk-pop singing sister duo Lily & Madeleine is gearing up to release their sophomore album on Oct. 28. Gaining indie cred through their online presence on sites like YouTube and

Bandcamp, the duo is known for its hauntingly sweet harmonies and breezy melodies. The group's debut self-titled studio album, released in 2013, was a minimalistic and somber showcase of the budding talents of the Jurkiewicz sisters. Songs like "Devil We Know," "Spirited Away" and "Come to Me" displayed songwriting full of wis-

dom and depth. The impeccable vocal performances on the album harkened to talented female acts like Feist and First Aid Kit and, despite minimal commercial success, established the sisters as an indie-pop force to be reckoned with. Unfortunately, the album went largely unnoticed by many in the music world.

With their upcoming release, Lily & Madeleine have not only perfected their mystical harmonies, but have managed to blaze fearlessly into new musical territory. Pulling away — ever so slightly — from their musical beginnings as sweet crooners, Lily & Madeleine have managed to incorporate elements of flower power folk, electronica, bubblegum pop and even experimental elements on "Fumes." The album is smart and expertly produced, riddled with the duo's classic vocal elements and some shiny new instrumentation that manages to elevate the voices of the sisters higher than ever. At once minimalistic and complex, the 10 tracks on the album are engineered and placed in a perfect order.

Opening with the sweet but mysterious tones of a xylophone, the title track "Fumes" feels thematic and nudges listeners around the sonic space that these talented musicians have created. "Rabbit" and "Ride Away" are tracks with joyful, albeit restrained, instrumentation all punctuated by compelling lyricism. Eventually, the album builds to a delicate but resounding crescendo with "Lips & Hips" and then lets listeners down easy with the feel-good "Peppermint Candy." There are many notable tracks on "Fumes," and it seems like Lily & Madeleine may have figured out the formula for indie-pop success.

So many indie artists, after a solid but lackluster first attempt, have found solace in creating music that is increas-

ingly niche and inaccessible. Lily & Madeleine, on the other hand, have grown comfortably into a relevant musical space by going back to basics: pulling musical inspiration from the classics of their niche and, arguably even more important, from their contemporaries across all genres.

One track that displays this incredible dynamism is "Can't Admit It." Somber and calculated, this song's constant and unflinching bass guides listeners through the ethereal synth and piano accompaniments. The song builds quietly toward a fulfilling percussive bridge and leaves listeners feeling happy and sad at the same time.

With tracks like these on "Fumes" there are high hopes for Lily & Madeleine in 2014. Given the current musical climate, a group with this level of musical intensity coupled with an uncomplicated aesthetic peppered with extreme nostalgia seems poised to pick up the mantle left by the folk heroes of days gone by. With a solid discography behind them and an upcoming release that has been attracting much deserved attention, it is safe to say that this will not be the last we hear of Lily & Madeleine.

If you are interested in listening the album before it is released by Asthmatic Kitty on Oct. 28, NPR is currently streaming the full album on their website. Also check out the group's NPR Tiny Desk Concert on YouTube for a stunning performance. It's well worth a listen.



COURTESY SUMPTUOUS SYNTHPHONYS

Sister team Lily & Madeleine impress on their newest release "Fumes," out Oct. 28.

TV REVIEW

New 'Supernatural' season focuses on emotion, not plot

BY MERILLA MICHAEL
Contributing Writer

Earlier this month, "Supernatural" (2005 – present) premiered the first episode

Supernatural
★★★★☆
Starring Jensen Ackles, Jared Padalecki, Jim Beaver, Misha Collins
Airs Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on the CW

of its 10th season on the CW. The show has an incredibly strong fan base, which is why it has lasted close to a decade despite the ups and downs to which long-standing TV shows are prone. "Supernatural" left fans, as it so often does, in a state of nervousness and panic after the final episode of season nine. In the last episode, brothers Sam (Jared Padalecki) and Dean (Jensen Ackles) managed to kill one of their biggest enemies, the demon Abaddon (Alaina Huffman), and permanently imprison another, the angel Metatron (Curtis Armstrong). During this intense fight, Metatron killed Dean, who somehow was able to come back to life — as a demon.

Now, the show finds itself following three different storylines — Sam and Dean's individual stories, and that of the angel, Castiel (Misha Collins). Dean has spent this time perusing various towns with King of Hell, Crowley (Mark Sheppard), and is indifferent to the fact that his brother has been frantically

looking for him. Meanwhile, Sam follows a lead on Dean's whereabouts and tries to enlist Castiel for help. Once he realizes that Castiel is in poor condition since he lost his angel grace, he decides to go alone.

In the midst of these goings-on, Castiel also has to deal with rebel angels, who refuse to return to heaven. Even though Metatron is imprisoned and all of his previous followers realize that he is untrustworthy, they are less than eager to return to the confines of heaven. There is minimal interaction between the show's three main characters — Sam, Dean and Castiel — which shows the distance created by last season's drama.

This season premiere was, at its core, a way to catch fans up on what has happened in the past six weeks. The focus was not so much on plot as it was on the emotional transformations of the characters, especially Dean's. Last season, when Dean took on the mark of Cain in order to kill Abaddon, he lost the ability to control his emotions — particularly rage. Fans saw the start of Dean's downward spiral toward the end of last season and it culminated in the finale's final moments: His eyes turned completely black and fans knew things would not be the same.

Now, we see Dean behaving as though completely indifferent to what used to matter to him the most, namely his relationship with his brother.



KMGSDOOD VIA FLICKR CREATIVE COMMONS

Brothers Sam and Dean are separated at the start of season 10.

It's slightly painful to watch Crowley and Dean be so friendly towards each other, considering his demise was once a primary goal for the brothers. The former enemies act cordial and joke around with each other — they seem to be friends and partners in crime. This shift in dynamic doesn't affect Dean the way that it would have when he was completely human. Fans see a new, dark side of Dean and it will be interesting to see how the writers explore his character within the context of his relationships with Sam and Castiel.

The start of season 10 isn't particularly exciting or action-packed, a nice change of pace from the bloody season nine finale. The premiere and subsequent episodes will definitely act as a platform for future, more complex storylines as the season gets rolling. Still, this beginning also lacks two of the show's defining qualities — supernatural beings and the powerful and convincing interactions between the three main characters. This change may annoy fans, since these two qualities are what make

the show so alluring, but there's good reason for it. This season will be different, and the obstacles that Sam, Dean and Castiel will inevitably have to overcome are nothing like before. There are many directions in which the writers could take the season and hopefully, they will keep fans guessing. "Supernatural" has produced nearly 200 episodes to date, but the creative minds behind the series have managed to bring something new and exciting to every season. Season 10 is expected to follow suit.

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Senior class leads Jumbos to success this season

MEN'S SOCCER

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your central figures are younger guys, and your leadership figures are older guys, and they're not playing as much. We finally feel like we're actually balanced the proper way."

Outside of the chemistry issues that can arise from relying on underclassmen, the team also had to deal with on-field issues related to simply playing younger players, and each year the team has benefited from the players on the field having another season of experience under their belts.

"We're seniors now and we have a lot of really experienced guys who have played a lot of games," Williams said. "We have guys with a lot of experience and that really helps."

The cavalry arrives

While the senior class has provided the foundation for the team, it is impossible to build a successful team without depth at each position. With the arrival of each successive class, the Jumbos have inched one step closer to becoming a complete club.

"In the first recruiting class, priority one was to get us athletically on par to compete," Shapiro said. "The junior class was designed more to be those high soccer IQ, technical precision soccer players. In [Jason] Kayne, and Rui [Pinheiro], and Monil [Patel] and [Connor] Schaible you have that, and Connor Brown brings that athletic piece with Talmon Smith. They brought our soccer-playing ability up, because now you have multiple players [in the middle of the field] who can really get it down and play."

While the junior class certainly helped move the team along in each of its first two years, this season has seen multiple players from that class break out in big ways. Brown and Kayne lead the team in points, with 14 and 11, respectively, while Pinheiro leads the team in assists with six. Meanwhile, Patel has not only played strong in the back, but has also blossomed as a set-piece taker, often setting teammates up for easy goals in the box.

"I think Rui, Connor and Jason all took huge steps forward this year in terms of their impacts on the field as well as taking on leadership roles," Hoppenot told the Daily in an email. "Jason and Rui have developed a great partnership and have a real understanding of the game ... Connor Brown has just been extremely dynamic for us this year. He can run forever, and whenever he gets the ball he puts the other team's defense on their heels."

While Shapiro's first two recruiting classes dominate the top of the stat book, it has been his last two classes that have rounded out the team and provided the Jumbos with depth and a diversity of skill.

"Credit to the underclassmen, because they're coming into a team where it [had been] a whole bunch of freshmen and sophomores playing, and [the current underclassmen] may not have necessarily seen their place in that mix," Shapiro said. "These guys were all guys who were convinced of the vision of Tufts being a really important place, and some of them were going to have to be patient. There's a lot of quality pieces there that will, when their chances come, be ready to step up."

Already this season, the impact of having talented bench players and underclassmen has become apparent, with freshman back Matt Zinner stepping in for an injured Schaible, and sophomore midfielder Zach Halliday taking on a big role on the defensive side of the field.

The results finally come

All of the optimism that the Jumbos came into this season with was just as present last year. Instead though, the team took a step back last season, losing in the first round of the NESCAC tournament and missing the NCAA tournament. With most of the main pieces in place from last year to this year, what has been the difference?

For one, the team has finally been relatively injury-free, and when injuries have occurred, there have been players to step right in.

"What this year's team is, that's different than any other team we've had, is really, really deep," Shapiro said. "In the past, when we've had an injury, it's been a blow. You lose Peter last year, it's a blow; you lose Jason for pieces, it's a blow; you lose Gus Santos for pieces, it's a blow. This year, we've managed to pull through all different situations, and ... the mentality of 'next guy up' has worked for us."

That depth has also manifested itself in the starting lineup, with Tufts consistently throwing out an array of offensive and defensive weapons at teams. With Brown, Kayne and Pinheiro playing the best soccer of their careers, and Santos and Hoppenot playing to their usual levels, it has been nearly impossible for opponents to contain

every part of the Jumbos' attack.

On the defensive end, Tufts has taken its usually impressive defense to another level, thanks to both the back line and sophomore keeper Scott Greenwood, who already has six shutouts to his name.

"We pride ourselves on defending as a full team, instead of just letting our back four work," Hoppenot said. "Two of my classmates, Sam and Peter, have always been an extremely solid pairing at center-back, but for a few years it felt like one of them was always getting hurt. This year they've had a really good run of games together so far and are extremely hard to break down."

However, to a certain degree, the success of Tufts can all be brought back to that first class. Without the commitment the seniors made to Tufts, there is a strong possibility that none of the other recruiting classes would have followed. Now the senior class has seen that commitment pay off, in the fact that they are experiencing an unparalleled level of success this season.

"I am deeply appreciative of the guys in this senior class of taking the risk on a first-year coach to say 'we believe in where this place can go, and we are confident enough and determined enough to do it ourselves; we aren't necessarily interested in being a cog in the wheel, we want to revive the wheel,'" Shapiro said. "These guys are ambitious enough to do that, and I will be forever indebted to their confidence in me and what Tufts could be in order to get this thing going."

Tufts Programs Abroad 2015-16

Upcoming Informational Pizza Parties

Tufts in Madrid/Alcalá:

Tuesday, October 28th at 6:00pm
Dowling Hall, Room 745A

Tufts in Tübingen:

Thursday, November 6th at 6:00pm
Dowling Hall, Room 745A

Tufts in China:

Wednesday, November 12th at 6:00pm
Dowling Hall, Room 745A

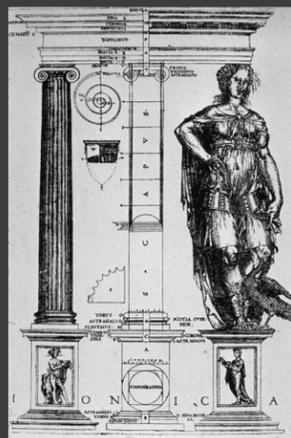
Other Upcoming Tufts Programs Pizza Parties:

Tufts in Ghana: Thurs., 11/13 @ 6pm in Africana Center (Capen House)
Tufts in Paris: Tues., 11/18 @ 6pm in Dowling 745A

Applications due Feb. 2 (Oxford: Dec. 1)

<http://uss.tufts.edu/studyabroad>

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Questions? Contact Daniel Abramson, Director of Architectural Studies, 617-627-2015, or daniel.abramson@tufts.edu

FOOTBALL

Tufts looking for first road win

BY WIL GLAVIN
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts football team continued to prove its skeptics wrong with its seven point win over Williams on Saturday. This weekend, the Jumbos will face perhaps the best team in the NESCAC, the 5-0 Amherst Lord Jeffs.

One of the keys to Saturday's game will be the success of the Tufts run defense. Prior to the victory over the Williams Ephs, the Jumbos had allowed over 200 rushing yards in consecutive weeks, but this past week, Tufts held Williams to just 46 yards on the ground. The Jumbos' coach Jay Civetti believes that his team's defense is not only feisty, but constantly improving.

"I think the defensive staff continues to do a great job of preparing our guys," Civetti said. "At the end of the day it comes down to our leaders — [senior tri-captain linebacker] Tommy Meade obviously does a great job inside, just sets the tone. I think, obviously, we need to continue to get better, because we are only 3-2."

While Amherst is 5-0, it is coming off its least convincing win of the season. The Lord Jeffs just managed to squeak by the Wesleyan Cardinals in overtime this past week.

Unlike most NESCAC teams, Amherst has had three separate quarterbacks take consistent snaps for the team. Senior Max Lippe started against the Cardinals and led the team to its three-point win, so he is the odds-on favorite to start against the Jumbos. Lippe, through two games, is 27-41 with 300 yards and two touchdowns.

Although quarterback play is always crucial, the Lord Jeffs offense is predicated on its ability to run the football. The Jumbos have faced three of the conference's top four rushers over the past three weeks, and will face the NESCAC's third leading rusher, sophomore running back Nick Kelly, on Saturday.

While Kelly is third in the conference in



ETHAN CHAN / THE TUFTS DAILY

Senior defensive backs Michael DeFeo, left, and Patrick Glose tackle a Williams opponent during a 27-20 victory on Oct. 18.

rushing yards with 478, he leads all qualifying NESCAC rushers in yards per carry with 6.2. And the sophomore is also tied for third in rushing touchdowns with five, so it is safe to assume he will be a major part of the team's attack.

Despite the tough challenge of Kelly and the Amherst squad, Tufts remains very confident in its abilities.

"We come out every Saturday expecting to win. [Prior to the Williams game], the past two weeks did not go our way, but every Saturday we are lining up to beat the other team," Meade said. "We've got to be better with tackling and trying to get our hands on the ball, which we did a pretty good job of [last week], but there's always room for improvement."

One of the areas that the Jumbos need to improve on is special teams. Although the return game has been a major strength for Tufts, the team's struggles in punting and kicking persist. The Jumbos are ninth in the NESCAC in yards per punt and have missed three extra points in addition to a botched snap on a PAT against Williams.

"I think some of the special teams things we can do a better job with, we've done a better job throughout the course of the previous games than we did [against Williams]," Civetti said. "There were a couple of miscues here and there. I mean the film kind of answers those questions more."

The 2014 Tufts team has continued

to surprise the Div. III sports world, but the hungry Jumbos and coach Civetti are not going to be satisfied with just three wins. A win over Amherst would show the entire conference that Tufts can compete with anyone.

"I've always taken pride in how far we have come; I always have faith in how far we're going," Civetti said. "I think we're at a point right now where we will continue to learn how to win, continue to learn how to play together as a team. It's something that I see day in and day out. Certainly it starts at the top, with our leadership, with our seniors and all the way down. They've really brought the group together. They just love playing for one another."

MEN'S SOCCER

Jumbos' success brings senior class full circle

BY JAKE INDURSKY
Daily Editorial Board

The men's soccer team finds itself in an unusual position entering its penultimate conference game against Hamilton this Saturday. Since they started playing in the NESCAC in 2000, the Jumbos have never finished above third place in the conference, and have never entered the final weekends of play with the ability to secure first place through winning out.

That is exactly the situation Tufts is in now, however, as the team is currently tied for the league-lead in points with 20, but has played one fewer game than Amherst, who currently sits in second. Tufts can still fall as low as fourth if it loses to Hamilton tomorrow and Bowdoin the following Saturday, as Williams and Wesleyan both sit five points back in the standings with games against the bottom-half of the NESCAC rounding out their schedules.

Despite first place being no guarantee, the fact that the Jumbos are leading the conversation for contenders would shock anybody that followed the team before coach Josh Shapiro took over in 2010. For Shapiro though, the success of his team was in his plans all along.

"The reason you come to Tufts as a coach ... is that you look around and you have these winning traditions all over the place," Shapiro said. "You know that you can come to Tufts and build a winning, prolific program."

Developing the program

Possibly the biggest accomplishment of Shapiro's career at Tufts is his first recruiting class. While he can now sell Tufts

because of how consistently his team competes in the NESCAC, when he first came Medford, he inherited a program that had not finished above .500 in the conference since 2001.

"You had to expose really good players at a national level to the potential of what Tufts was," Shapiro said. "I will always be indebted to this group of [seniors] who, on a relatively short-term basis because I didn't get the job until late July, came to visit Tufts and said, 'you know what, coach Shapiro has a vision, we believe in what he's trying to put together, we love Tufts and what it has to offer us. Let's go and turn this place around.'"

That group of recruits has become synonymous with Tufts soccer, as defenders Sam Williams and Peter Lee-Kramer; midfielders Kyle Volpe, Kento Nakamura and Michael Miele; and forwards Gus Santos and Maxime Hoppenot have all made significant contributions on the field throughout their four years in pursuit of the vision Shapiro sold them on as freshmen.

"I think for me and a lot of us, we kind of saw [coming to Tufts] as an opportunity to come in and make a statement, and as young guys, be contributors on a team, and help to turn a program around," Williams said. "Coach Shapiro is a great recruiter, and he did a great job bringing us all together, and bringing us to Tufts. I personally felt like we could make a difference."

Growing pains

Despite the influx of young talent, the Jumbos were still an incomplete team in 2011. The team certainly showed significant strides from previous seasons, going 5-3-2 in the NESCAC and making



ETHAN CHAN / THE TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore midfielder Zach Halliday and his underclassmen teammates have found their places this season on the first-place men's soccer team.

the conference tournament, but it struggled at times to successfully incorporate a young nucleus of players within the existing senior leadership.

"Frankly, it's a healthier situation,"

Shapiro said of the amount of upperclassmen on the field this season compared to seasons past. "It's hard for a team when