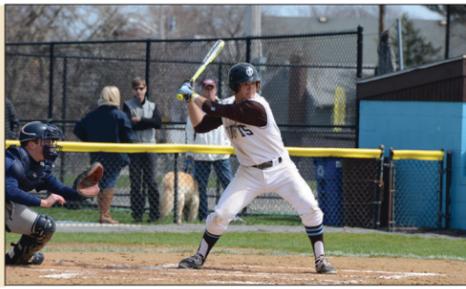


Tufts baseball clinches NESCAC East pennant, stays undefeated in conference play

SEE **SPORTS** / BACK PAGE



Oscar-nominated director Mira Nair discusses filmmaking, her career
see **WEEKENDER** / PAGE 7

Golf team ends season with invitational at Johnson and Wales
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THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF TUFTS UNIVERSITY EST. 1980

THE TUFTS DAILY

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 2016

tuftsdaily.com

Tufts Global Reach to host alumni engagement event in London

by **Aneurin Canham-Clyne**
Contributing Writer

Almost 200 members of the Tufts community abroad are congregating in London this weekend to connect with the university and each other for the Tufts Alumni International's second Global Reach event. The events this weekend include a variety of presentations and networking opportunities for attendees that range from current and prospective students to alumni, parents and friends of the university.

"[The gathering is] an opportunity to get Tufts alums together as well as newly-admitted students and students who are currently studying abroad in the United Kingdom," Jane Elish-Andrews, director of the Tufts International Center and one of the speakers this weekend, said.

Along with Elish-Andrews, other speakers scheduled to speak throughout the weekend include former Provost Sol Gittleman and Dean of Arts and Sciences James Glaser. The weekend's itinerary features lectures, social events and more.

Because most of the attendees are based internationally, Glaser is scheduled to update the attendees on the current state of the Medford/Somerville campus and will discuss the university's continuing international efforts.

According to Elish-Andrews, events like the one in London have itineraries that are designed to attract a high amount of alumni interest, highlighting events such as a tour of the House of Lords by Right Honorable Lord Dobbs of Wylde (F '72, '77), theater tours and a chance to see the musical *Wicked*, which is based on the novel by Gregory Maguire, who graduated from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1990.

"A big draw is the visit to the House of Parliament and a dinner with Michael Dobbs, who is a creator of *House of Cards*," she said, referring to the original writing of the novel.

Alumni events like these also provide opportunities to engage alumni who are not currently as connected to the university as others, Elish-Andrews added.

"[There will be a] presentation by Tufts Financial Network, presenting Tufts entre-

see **GLOBAL REACH**, page 2

Ecuadorian community unites to rally support in earthquake aftermath

by **Daniel Nelson**
Staff Writer

Students from Tufts For Ecuador have been working to mobilize the Tufts community to assist relief efforts in Ecuador in the aftermath of the 7.8 magnitude earthquake on April 16, which has caused upwards of 650 deaths. The group's first fundraising event, which raised \$2,000, served as the inaugural event for a larger campaign among university students in the Boston area.

The fundraiser, held on April 21 on the Tisch Library Roof, included a photo exhibit and a bake sale of Ecuadorian goods to raise money for the Ecuadorian Red Cross (ERC), senior Ananda Páez, one of the event organizers, explained. She said that all proceeds from the group's initiatives will be donated to the ERC, which has been the primary coordinator of the humanitarian response in the area. According to the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies' website, the organization has deployed over 800 volunteers and distributed over 60 tons of aid — consisting of supplies such as cleaning kits, blankets and shelter kits — since the crisis began.

According to Páez, Ecuadorians who are connected to the Tufts community "are suffering due to lack of infrastructure, basic services, food [and] water." While not directly benefiting them, the proceeds will help the ERC in its overall humanitarian rescue effort.

According to first-year Cami Rovalino, who has been involved with the group since the beginning of the process, efforts will continue tonight in the Carmichael Dining Center and next week at the Dewick-MacPhie Dining Center, where students plan to continue to raise awareness about the earthquake and raise funds for relief. At the dining centers, the group will be presenting photos of Ecuador before and after the earthquake, and providing postcards for others to buy, in order to keep or to write a message to send to victims, she said.

Rovalino added that she has also been working to organize a meal swipe donation program in Carmichael Dining Center before the end of the academic year, an effort that has included speaking with Carmichael

Unit Manager Peter Kourafalos to coordinate the group's efforts.

The student group formed on April 17, the day after the earthquake occurred, after a group of Ecuadorian students reflected on how they could make an impact in the wake of the earthquake. They quickly set up a Venmo account to collect student donations, which the students have subsequently used in their events and outreach, Páez explained.

The group has consistently been posting updates on the situation in Ecuador, the number of casualties and injuries and requests for donations on its Facebook page, she added.

According to Páez, members of Tufts For Ecuador also reached out to other members of the Ecuadorian community from neighboring schools to get them involved with the cause.

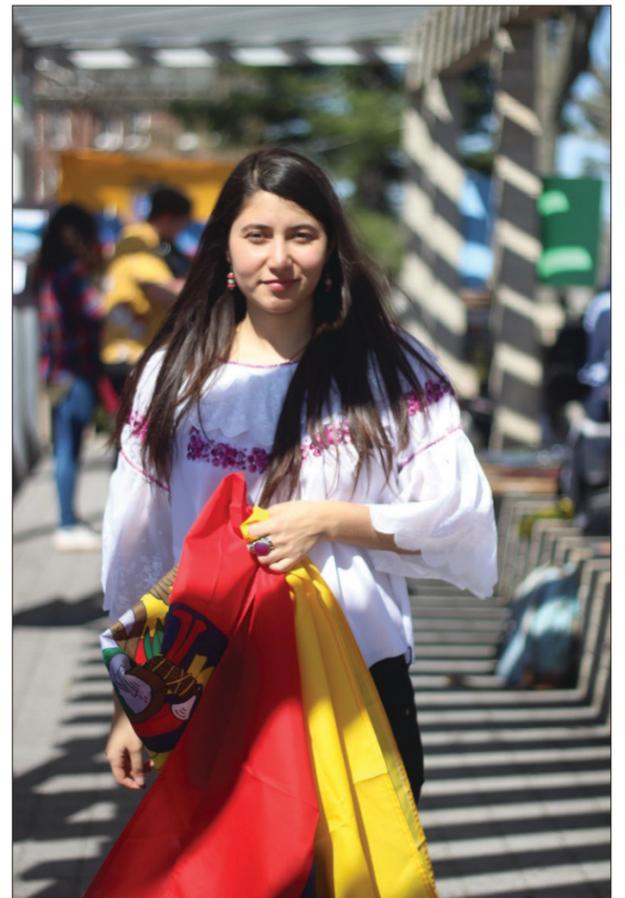
"We are now collaborating with Ecuadorian students from Harvard, MIT, BU, BC, Northeastern and Berklee as well as the Association of Ecuadorians in New England and the Consulate of Ecuador in Boston," she told the Daily in an email.

According to senior Juan David Nuñez Hurtado, several of these students attended last week's fundraiser.

He explained that this collaboration has been empowering in light of the difficulty of dealing with the news of the earthquake for members of the Ecuadorian community.

"It was really shocking when I heard about it, that night I was barely able to sleep ... I was very anxious thinking of [what I could do] to help," he said. "It was really nice to see all of the Ecuadorian students come together creating sort of a community."

Páez, who was born in the town of Quito, Ecuador and still has family living there, said the personal aspect of the crisis has motivated her to mobilize support.



COURTESY JUAN DAVID NUNEZ HURTADO

Ananda Páez (LA '16) of Tufts for Ecuador holds her national flag at a fundraising event for the Ecuadorian Red Cross on Tisch roof on April 21 to help those affected by the April 16 earthquake in Ecuador.

"Luckily none of [those in the Tufts' Ecuadorean community have] lost any friends or family to the earthquake," Páez said. "But some Ecuadorean students have family and friends in affected areas."

Rovalino added that while she herself is not from the affected areas, those areas have been important parts of her upbringing.

"Going to Kanoa and Bahía de Caráquez were some of the highlights of my teenage years and it is just horrible to know that the beautiful people and places I have in my memory are now absolutely devastated," she said.

Rovalino also said that efforts to rally support come from a very personal place.

"It is one thing to read in the news about a catastrophe somewhere else in the world, and it is another one to know that it actually happened in places you know, to people that you once walked amongst," she said.

Arin Kerstein contributed reporting to this article.



Sunny
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THE TUFTS DAILY

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Healthy eating during finals weeks (without losing your mind)

Choosing nutritious (and delicious) foods to eat can be hard enough for college students during our regular semester schedules. Add finals into the mix, and soon enough we're all diving headfirst into a family-sized bag of M&Ms. The hard thing is, it is so important to make nutritious food choices for maximum academic performance and to keep up our energy levels — especially when it becomes time to buckle down and hit the books.

I really think that the best way to ace your finals and avoid becoming a zombie in the process is to make the effort to choose better and healthier foods that will keep your energy up and your brain sharp. Try one — or all — of these tips, and eat your way towards that 4.0.

Ditch the sugar, and go for whole milk. Sugar will just send your blood sugar on a roller-coaster ride; instead swap the skim milk and vanilla syrup in your coffee for plain old whole milk. Whole milk has plenty of protein and fat to keep you satiated and focused, and the fat in the milk enhances the flavor of the coffee so much so that you won't even miss the sugar.

Bring fruits and vegetables to the library to snack on throughout the day. I don't think anyone should have to give up library snacking — sometimes it's the only thing to look forward to in Tisch. Still, make those snacks count! Don't just mindlessly down a Snickers bar; instead, snack on a handful of baby carrots or an apple. You'll still have something to keep you full and satisfied, but you'll also be providing your body with essential nutrients and slow-release carbohydrates. Say goodbye to your 3 p.m. energy crash and chocolate cravings.

Embrace healthy fats. In case you missed it, healthy fats are the Beyoncé of nutrition. Lots of research has shown that healthy fats increase nutrient absorption, keep energy levels stable and increase satiety. Rather than grabbing low-fat everything in the dining halls, keep healthy fats at the forefront of your meals. Easy ways to do this include adding a dollop of peanut butter on top of your morning oatmeal or yogurt, dressing your salad with olive oil and vinegar, sprinkling chopped walnuts into your salads or morning cereal bowl, and embracing whole eggs rather than egg whites.

Fill up on complex carbohydrates. Complex carbohydrates are slowly metabolized by your body so that your energy levels stay steady for 4-6 hours — just the right amount of time to carve out some major review in Tisch. Luckily, eating complex carbohydrates is easier than you might think. Throw a roasted sweet potato onto your plate at lunch, choose Grape-Nuts over rice Chex at breakfast, grab the whole-wheat pasta instead of white pasta and fill up on whole-grains like quinoa and brown rice. Complex carbohydrates give you major studying stamina and provide your body with all kinds of essential B vitamins, nutrients like iron and potassium and plenty of insoluble fiber.

Kinsey Drake is a sophomore majoring in biochemistry. Kinsey can be reached at kinsey.drake@tufts.edu.

Tufts alumni attend symposium in London similar to earlier event in Hong Kong

GLOBAL REACH

continued from page 1

preneurs," she said. "People who've been out of touch for a while, who are successful entrepreneurs, are going to have a panel."

Even though the London weekend is part of an effort to help alumni based abroad connect with the school, the Global Reach program is not exclusively meant for international alumni, she said.

"[The event tends to] draw...expatriates and internationals who live in London, though some Americans will fly over from Boston," she said.

Tufts Alumni and the International Center organized the first ever Global Reach event in Hong Kong this past January. Etish-Andrews said that efforts to engage alumni through both weekends have been very successful and noted that these events also aim to expand alumni outreach and networking.

According to Gittleman, who is giving a lecture on Sunday morning about changes in Europe since the Battle of Waterloo, the continuation of the program with the London event will help fortify a robust international alumni network.

While most alumni events occur within the United States, Tufts has a sizable international community and a widely-dispersed contingent of alumni, Gittleman said. He

noted that it is difficult to organize and sustain a global community and that events like these are important for alumni looking to reconnect with their alma mater.

"[The weekend] is very much part of our international effort, as more of our student body becomes international," Gittleman said.

University President Anthony Monaco agreed about the importance of the event series.

"Tufts Global Reach enables us to engage with alumni and friends who would find it difficult to come back to Tufts but are eager to talk with us about what is going on at Tufts and share their ideas and experiences," Monaco told the Daily in an email via Kim Thurler, executive director of public relations.

Gittleman feels that alumni networks are an integral part of the university system.

"Alumni associations are uniquely American," he said. "There's nothing quite like American higher education; it's the envy of the world, much as we beat up on it."

He also explained that such events will help Tufts serve its students as they continue with their lives after college.

"If you haven't grown since college, it's the fault of your university," he said. "If you didn't light the Bunsen burner of your intellect, you'd ask for a refund."



COURTESY LORA DE FELICE

Police Briefs

Life's No Picnic

The Tufts University Police Department (TUPD) received a report of a stolen picnic table behind the Eliot-Pearson Children's School at 9:30 a.m. on April 20. The table went missing at some point during the previous week. This case is currently under investigation.

Foul Play

TUPD received a report about a damaged motor vehicle in the Cousens Gym parking lot at 6:30 p.m. on April 20. A student had parked in the lot earlier that day and later found the sunroof of her vehicle smashed. It appeared to have been hit by a baseball from Huskins Field across the street. The student plans to file a claim with her insurance company for repairs.

Stolen Credit

TUPD received a report of a stolen credit card from a locker room in the Tisch Sports Center at 7 p.m. on April 20. There was an unsuccessful attempt to use the card at a local store. This case is under investigation.

Roof Gathering

TUPD responded to a report of loiterers on the Cousens Gym roof at 1:40 a.m. on April 22. Multiple people came down from the roof and were identified and informed that a report would be sent to the Dean of Student Affairs' office.

Pedaling Away

TUPD received a report from a student at 10:15 p.m. on April 22 that her bicycle pedals had been stolen at some point over the last few months. A police report was filed.

Partyin' Hard

TUPD and Medford Police responded to a loud party on Boston Ave. at 11:25 p.m. on April 23. The party cleared out, and a report was filed and sent to the Dean of Student Affairs' office.

Hot Hot Dogs

TUPD and the Somerville Fire Department responded to a fire alarm that went off at 92 Professors Row at 12:30 a.m. on April 26. A student inside was cooking hot dogs, and the smoke caused the alarm to sound. The Somerville Fire Department checked the area and allowed the system to be reset.

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American Studies

Ted Shapiro Memorial Award Winners for 2016

Congratulations to Blaine Dzwonczyk, Hannah Freedman, Elise Lee, and Ashley Shen! The four American Studies majors were selected to receive a Ted Shapiro Memorial Award for 2016. They will be honored at an awards ceremony on Thursday, April 28, 2016. Dean Bárbara Brizuela will attend to congratulate students. Welcoming remarks will be presented by Professor Adriana Zavala. Mrs. Elaine Shapiro and her daughter, Ellen Wolfson, will be present along with friends, including Tufts alum Jennifer Lewis and Hope Davis, American Studies faculty and students, and past winners.

Blaine Dzwonczyk, a junior majoring in American Studies, will conduct a critical analysis of her family history. Through studying primary sources, historical texts, census data, and personal interviews, she will examine her family's participation in settler-colonialism and slavery in terms of the broader development of Whiteness and White supremacy in the US. Her research will also deal with themes of gender, mental illness, migration, estrangement, affluence, and resistance work in her family history. This research will inform her senior project.

Hannah Freedman, a junior majoring in American Studies with a minor in Computer Science, will spend this summer researching community land trusts as a stable, non-market-based source of permanently affordable housing in Baltimore. Her research will support the community organizing for CLTs in Baltimore and will be contextualized in the larger history of radicalized housing planning and development in the city and the national call for the human right to housing.

Elise Lee, a current junior majoring in American Studies and Clinical Psychology, plans to examine queer culture throughout the South Pacific. Her work will focus primarily on Samoan fa'afafine--a group that has been historically hypersexualized and fetishized by throughout literature. She looks to utilize the Samoan research method of talanoa, a process of conversational and personal interviewing, to allow marginalized voices to document their stories, counter-narratives, and experiences through inter-personal exchange. Her intentions are not to embellish upon theory or continue the research that has been performed. Rather, she hopes to compile their stories of empowerment and struggle to gain perspective into Pacific Island queer culture and their journey of negotiating their identities and self.

Ashley Shen, a junior majoring in American Studies and Clinical Psychology, will conduct research on how Asian American diasporic experiences with mental health differ by generation, both in terms of immigration generation and with respect to age. She will explore the question of how forced assimilation relates to mental health. Ashley will interview Asian American mental health workers and first and second generation members of Asian American families to find connections and gaps between Asian American experiences and existing clinical psychology theories and practices that are applied to Asian Americans in the present.

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Halls Close @ 12pm on Saturday, 5/14
for all non-graduating students!

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- Make sure all **furniture** is accounted for in your room.
- **Defrost and clean out** Microfridge and contact TSR for pick up instructions.
- **Throw away/take home** all food.
- **Empty and clean** all closets, desks, drawers, etc.
- Remove all personal trash and dispose in the dumpsters outside your building.
- Sweep and vacuum your room.
- Remove any **tape residue** from doors and walls.
- Remember to take home your **bike!**
- Remove any non-Tufts furniture from your room/suite before you leave.
- Complete a Room Checkout with your RA, ARD, ORLL or Facilities staff member.

- ALL STUDENTS:** Return your keys to one of the following locations before you leave campus:
- Carmichael Hall Room 158
 - Hill Hall Lobby Key Box
 - South Hall Lobby Key Box
 - TPD, Dowling Garage (24/7)
 - Residential Facilities, 520 Boston Ave (Monday - Friday, 9am - 5pm ONLY)

The **earliest** continuing undergraduates can **return** to campus is **Friday, September 2, 2016 at 9:00am**

Important Dates

Monday, 5/2 - Classes End

Tuesday, 5/3 - Thursday, 5/5 - Reading Period

Friday, 5/6 - Friday, 5/13 - Final Exams

Saturday, 5/14 - Halls close at 12noon for all non-graduating students

Monday, 5/23 - Halls close promptly at 12pm for all remaining students.



Continuous Quiet Hours

Begin at 11pm on May 2nd

Please be respectful of your fellow students as they prepare for finals.



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TV REVIEW ★★★★★



T.J. Miller, Zach Woods, Kumail Nanjiani, Martin Starr and Thomas Middleditch in 'Silicon Valley.'

JOHN P. FLEENOR VIA TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

'Silicon Valley' piques viewers' interest in third season premiere

by **Josh Podolsky**
Arts Editor

If you missed the season premiere of "Silicon Valley" (2014 – present) on Sunday night, you weren't the only one. The parody of West Coast tech culture returned the same night as its HBO sibling "Game of Thrones" (2011 – present), whose sixth season landed with something like a biblical impact. Its 30-minute counterpart never stood a chance of shining from under the colossus' shadow. Nevertheless, the third season of "Silicon Valley" has arrived in good style.

The story picks up exactly where the second season's finale left off: with Richard Hendricks (Thomas Middleditch) falling off the throne of his company, Pied Piper, and Gavin Belson's (Matt Ross) Hooli in a spiral of PR nightmares. The former storyline arrives at some sort of resolution by the end of the episode, but the comedy of errors at Hooli seems like it could go in just about any direction.

Accessibility is not this show's strong suit. Discussions on stock options, payment packages and board seats happen so quickly and with so little explanation that even business-minded viewers may

have a difficult time keeping up. Some of the logic seemed completely illogical, but maybe that's the point. In the end, this show isn't about the numbers, and the discussions may simply serve as jargon that garnishes the otherwise hilarious script.

To wit, Dinesh (Kumail Nanjiani) and Gilfoyle (Martin Starr) are as on point as ever, playing the proverbial Tweedledee and Tweedledum to Richard's Alice in Siliconland (maybe this makes T.J. Miller's Erlich the Mad Hatter). Jared (Zach Woods), then, is Glinda to Richard's Dorothy in Oz, guiding Richard to new adventures and instilling in his (former) boss a sense of value and self-worth. These literary references are stretching thin, but the point is that the relationship between these five guys is borderline cartoonish and incredibly entertaining.

Being even tangentially aware of the reputations of Silicon Valley's literati grants viewers access to infinitely many more jokes embedded in this smart show than just the jokes sitting on its surface. Little details like what kind of car Richard drives are part of what make this show good. That isn't to say that "Silicon Valley" is just a large, relatively well-funded inside joke for coders, financial managers and

West Coasters. There is a healthy serving of old-fashioned shenanigans for lay viewers to laugh out loud to: Erlich runs over a robotic deer at Stanford, Richard's lawyer is in jail for an epic bender in violation of his parole and the replacement CEO is vexingly zen and happy for someone with his reputation — at least for now.

It will be interesting to see how Richard handles his new role as Chief Technical Officer of the company he built from the ground up. The double, then triple cross of Dinesh and Gilfoyle may play out in episodes to come or it may fall to wayside as a simple one-time joke. But part of what makes "Silicon Valley" so fun to watch is its blend of absurdity and reality. Its continuity, in light of its at times purely ridiculous humor, is a feat of show building — as is the amount of story told in the short sub-30-minute runtime of each episode — so it seems likely that this will play out at some point in the new season.

The show's return to the airwaves, cables and Wi-Fi routers of the world is a boon for everyone who can find the time and means to watch it. Here's hoping the rest of the season is as engaging as the stellar premiere this past Sunday.

Stina Stannik

After Years



Chapter 11

Editor's note: This column is part of a fictional weekly serial.

The samples they were looking for were sequestered in a separate chamber within the biomedical lab. To this door Alicia had neither passcode, nor key nor any instruction as to how to gain access. This was as far as their research had taken them. As far as it could.

Her father was standing in the middle of the lab, looking confused, looking like nothing more than a wrinkled old man, the sleeves of his sweater rolled up so they wouldn't hang beyond his fingertips. "This is who we hang our fate on," she thought disdainfully.

"How do I get in, Dad?" she asked again. He just looked at her.

For not the first time, she began to fear that he was, after all, truly amnesiac, that the knowledge about this entire program and the final step in their mission was locked in some part of his brain he'd forgotten how to open. She had burnt bridges on the assumption that this would work — spilled secrets, crossed lines and wrecked relationships, including with her daughter.

As if on cue, there was a sudden bang from the lab's entrance and they both jumped. Cecilia stood on the other side of the glass doors, which had sealed again, and as they turned to look at her, she hit the glass again with one hand. "Mom! You have to stop!" she shouted. Behind her were arrayed figures in tactical gear, their weapons trained through on Alicia.

Without a moment of hesitation, Alicia strode to the doors and slammed the button which released them. But when Cecilia tumbled from where she was pressed against the glass and fell into the room, Alicia caught her and pressed the gun to her throat at the same time. The soldiers in the hallway surged forward, but the doors were shutting again, and they couldn't enter or risk Cecilia as collateral. Alicia spun them both around to face the interior of the lab.

"Mom, why are you doing this?" Cecilia panted, her fingers clawing at her mother's arm where it wrapped around the front of her shoulders.

"This science is ours, Cil. We started this program, the government took it away from us. This is a reclamation. And yes, those samples could be destructive when weaponized, and yes, we're not unwilling to sell them to a high bidder if that's what we need to do, but what if they could be used for medicine instead, and the government doesn't share?"

"Let her go!"

They'd forgotten entirely that Edgar was there. In the last few moments of confusion, though, he'd clearly been busy. He stood in front of one of the lab benches holding a beaker aloft, the top covered by an overturned petri dish. Something within the beaker was foaming noxiously.

"If you don't do as I say, I drop this and we all die within thirty seconds. Sorry, ladies, but we're doing this on my terms now."

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Stina Stannik is a senior majoring in peace and justice studies. She can be reached at stina.stannik@tufts.edu.

Weekender

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 2016 | ARTS & LIVING | THE TUFTS DAILY

Oscar-nominated director Mira Nair dissects the art of filmmaking and realities of life at Tufts



RAY BERNOFF / THE TUFTS DAILY

Indian director Mira Nair after her seminar in the Humanities Center on Wednesday, April 20.

The Reluctant Fundamentalist
Salaam Bombay!
Mississippi Masala
The Namesake
Queen of Katwe
Mira Nair
Monsoon Wedding
Amelia
India Cabaret
Words with Gods
New York, I Love You
Vanity Fair
Kama Sutra: A Tale of Love

By **Justin Krakoff**
Arts Editor

After over thirty years in the industry, Indian filmmaker Mira Nair is in a class of her own. Quite literally, in fact; her movie “Salaam Bombay!” (1988) was the first Indian film since 1957 to be nominated for the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film, making her the first Indian woman nominated in that category. Nair’s career touches upon a variety of genres, with major works including “Mississippi Masala” (1991), “Monsoon Wedding” (2001), “The Namesake” (2006) and “The Reluctant Fundamentalist” (2012).

On April 20, Nair came to Tufts to help launch the Mellon Sawyer Seminar in Comparative Global Humanities with Between Two Worlds: A Conversation with Mira Nair. Prior to the talk, Nair was gracious enough to lead a seminar with Tufts faculty and students. For almost an hour and a half, Nair told stories about her fascinating life and provided insights into the industry.

When asked about her perspective on what it means to be a filmmaker in this day and age, Nair succinctly responded that one “[has] to have the heart of a poet and the skin of an elephant.” This maxim came out of a larger story Nair was telling about the difficulty she had with getting “The Reluctant Fundamentalist” to be made. The film, based off the book of the same name by Moshin Hamid, details the story of one Pakistani man following 9/11 and addresses many uncomfortable truths such as the reactions of Americans in the wake of the attacks. For Nair, making this film was important because she wanted to bring attention to what she thought was a powerful story, and she emphasized the importance of “[cutting] your cloth without changing your story,” meaning filmmakers should work to compromise without comprising the truth.

This mix of guiding hope and tough honesty is essential to understanding Nair’s outlook on both life and how she goes about making films. This especially relates to her depiction of Indian street children in “Salaam Bombay!” as the film juxtaposes the darkness and joy of their lives. Nair best summarizes this seesaw that inspires her with this idea of “the lifeist” as these children wanted to live their lives as fully as possible despite preexisting circumstances. While this means that there can be no sugarcoating of this immense pain, it is powerful insofar as Nair, in her art, shows viewers the agency that these children still have. Beyond art, this film contributed to the changing conversation around street children in India and led Nair to establish the Salaam Baalak Trust, which now helps over 5,000 kids each year.

Building upon this idea of affecting change, Nair’s work sits comfortably at the intersection between ethnography and fiction. Though Nair previously was a documentarian, her more recent work aptly fits this description. In her mind, Nair believes that the “actual fabric of life informs the screenplay” by addressing the real needs and concerns of a film’s subjects. Even though this is not an explicit social science, the fact that her work is grounded in reality adds a power to them that is lacking in other fictions. As she stated, “you only need the world in front of you” to make films.

In a technical sense, Nair’s films present themselves as fascinating modes of conveying stories. This can only be described as some sort of “plasticity of movies” as Nair embraces both color and aesthetic. Particularly, she referenced her creation of the romantic “Monsoon Wedding” on a budget of approximately \$1 million and shooting the film entirely at home in New Delhi without compromising the film’s vision. By her logic, filmmakers “can make something out of nothing” and have no need for the backing of a financial juggernaut when they can convey the richest of stories with the simplest of techniques. In her art, color is a code

to follow at all times, but it becomes useless if the frame is unenjoyable. Nair used the word “maximize” to best sum up this philosophy as it relates to her craft and belief in getting the most out of everything she does.

The centerpiece of Nair’s visit to Tufts, however, was her conversation with Kris Manjapra, associate professor of history, and Kamran Rastegar, associate professor of Persian, Arabic and comparative literature, during Between Two Worlds: A Conversation with Mira Nair. The talk explored the meaning of the cultural divide generated by the modern era and how one can possibly begin to bridge this gap. Nair eloquently answered that one must “step behind the other side” and find meaning in the art one sets out to create. In other words, there is a necessity to engage with the political and social implications of both art in general and that of Nair’s. The conversation elaborated upon this theme as it covered topics ranging from her firsthand experience of the destructive cultural impact apartheid had in South Africa to her own understanding of the West’s relationship with Islam. Nair’s continued exploration of the world she actually lives in informs her art, whether it be due to her roots in India or the current home she maintains in Uganda.

Never content to remain idle for too long, Nair has two big projects in the works. “Queen of Katwe,” starring Lupita Nyong’o, tells the story of Ugandan chess prodigy Phiona Mutesi and is scheduled to be released on Sept. 23 by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures. The movie “Monsoon Wedding” is currently being adapted for the Broadway stage for some time in 2016.

While Nair had shared many maxims about life and filmmaking, nothing sums up her directorial outlook better than when she was asked about how she explains her vision to her own actors: “You cannot imitate. Imitation is killing, of any kind. Really killing. You have to find your spark as an actor, and a director has to guide that spark into a fire.” For Nair, this explanation lies not in the film itself but in the story it seeks to tell.

EDITORIAL

Assessing the need for ACE Fellows

This February, the Academic and Community Engagement (ACE) Fellow Program announced plans to expand from eight to ten students after receiving a pool of applicants twice the size of last year's. As the program has grown, it has also begun shifting its focus to the academic year that is rapidly approaching. Among various plans, the program has announced goals of creating a more specific structure for the fellows' work with incoming freshmen as well as increasing overall focus on the first-year experience.

When the program began in 2012, it was comprised of four upperclassmen who provided first and second-year students with guidance in all areas of college life. Associate Dean for Orientation and Student Transition Laura Doane, who directed the program in its inaugural year, described the ACE Fellows as "role models" in the residence halls. The definition of the Fellows' role was loose, and this open-endedness (especially in terms of discipline) was one of the main qualities that allowed students to approach ACE Fellows for advice in all aspects. One of the current residential

assistants (RAs) even described the role of ACE Fellows as "all of the best parts of being an RA without the disciplinary piece." The all-encompassing nature of the ACE Fellow program is one quality that will not be changing next year. One important characteristic of the ACE Fellows is that no wrong questions exist; ACE Fellows answer questions about various aspects of college life, and if they encounter a question they cannot answer, they can redirect students to the proper resources. With so many advisors available to first-years, the ACE Fellows serve as an excellent intermediate source to help students determine where to direct their questions.

With a broadly defined role on campus, however, setbacks are bound to occur. One potential issue, due to the vague definition of the role, is the confusion that incoming students may have regarding what they can actually ask the Fellows. This year, some ACE Fellows introduced themselves at hall meetings, but some first-year students never met their ACE Fellows. Additionally, because club tryouts and meetings begin almost immediately

when students get to campus, knowledge of the ACE Fellow program prior to arrival on campus could be incredibly useful to incoming first-years. To solve this potential issue, the ACE Fellows, who already make themselves available on social media, could also publicize their availability in the summer before the school year.

Finally, since the start of the ACE Fellow program, the focus has shifted considerably, from first and second-years to primarily first-years. First-years have access to a wide array of resources to ease their transition, but sophomores lack a resource geared specifically towards them — especially when it comes to tackling the "sophomore slump." With the focus of ACE Fellows moving away from sophomores next year, it remains up in the air whether any new resources will be made available to second-year students. As a whole, new alterations made to the ACE program seem to be heading in the right direction for incoming students — the program will just have to be wary of the unforeseen consequences of these alterations.

CARTOON

Tufts' dream Spring Fling act

STEPHEN DENNISON



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Jake Lawicki

Jumbo Steps

*It's time you wash that shirt*

I spent \$13.50 on laundry yesterday, partly because I hadn't washed my clothes in a while, but mainly because it's about damn time I did.

You see, I decided to launder the heap of dirty clothes growing slowly in the corner of my dorm room because, if I'm going to procrastinate on my homework, might as well do something productive, right?

I loaded three washing machines' worth of clothes (\$4.50) and shlepped those three soaking loads into their three respective dryers (another \$4.50).

Now that the washing machines were empty, I was able to do a fourth load; the blanket I needed to wash wouldn't fit with the clothes I'd already crammed into the machines from the previous loads (another \$1.50).

I went to check on the dryers 55 minutes into their cycles. Two of the three the dryers were doing their job. Good. But the third was not. Because I'd put my clothes in one dryer but paid to operate the one next to it.

As a result, I had to fork over another \$1.50 to dry my third load in a dryer that was actually going to dry my clothes and not just the air that was inside it.

By this time, the blanket was ready to be dried. Oh, joy! There goes another \$1.50.

All in all, I slaved over my clothes for about three hours: washing, drying, sorting, folding and putting away my laundry. And it didn't help that this was after having back-to-back-to-back classes. I was mentally exhausted from trekking up and down those wretched Tilton stairs between my room and my clothes.

I find it comical that of all things, it was my laundry that waved a red flag in my face. Somewhere between writing essays and studying for midterms and attending club meetings and keeping in touch with family and overcoming personal obstacles, I'd neglected to attend to basic tasks like doing my laundry. I'd been working in overdrive, at the cost of ensuring I had enough clean clothes to wear.

It may seem that pushing off laundry duty is an excusable act, since I'm doing something more worthwhile, like academic work. But it really isn't. What I mean is the pile of dirty clothes in my hamper, although seemingly less important than the pile of papers in my backpack, still needed to be attended to.

It is key to frequently clean your clothes, even if it gets expensive at times — especially since no one can see how big your pile of clothes is when it's hidden behind a bed and tucked in the corner of a room.

We all wear clothes. We all have to wash them every once in awhile. Especially during these stressful times of the academic year, it's important to remember to air your dirty laundry.

Jake Lawicki is a first-year student who has not yet declared a major. Jake can be reached at jake.lawicki@tufts.edu.

OP-ED

*Tufts janitors to renegotiate contract this spring*by **Eve Feldberg**

Imagine 105 people cleaning up after more than 7,000 students and faculty, keeping our whole campus clean every day — with only 21 percent of them working 40 hours per week. It sounds impossible to me, but that is what Vice-President of Operations Linda Snyder expects from janitors at Tufts, as outlined in her April 2015 op-ed in the Tufts Daily. Adelaida Colon, who works on the Medford campus, stated in a Dec. 2015 interview with the Tufts Daily, “I can feel the frustration of my colleagues, and they are feeling pain. The excess work that DTZ has given each of my colleagues is not going to be possible. My colleagues are not going to be able to continue doing a good job because they have too much work.” Janitors on all three campuses echo these sentiments, stating overwork and not enough time to complete work assignments.

This daily reality comes after Tufts and C&W (formerly DTZ, a company Tufts sub-contracts to hire cleaning services) made cuts to the janitorial staff last fall. There are now only 105 janitors who work on the Medford campus in total—across all three shifts and days of the week. The Tufts administration — guided by Linda Snyder — argues that downsizing cleaning staff while assigning the remaining janitors more square footage to clean will somehow make the campus cleaner. In reality, the opposite is true — last year’s layoffs have wreaked havoc on the Tufts campus and the remaining janitors who clean it.

According to a document called “Outsourcing in Academia: The Tufts Custodians’ Struggle,” by Gary R. Goldstein, cuts to the cleaning services budget have resulted in a long pattern of deteriorating working conditions for janitors. This is particularly significant because the current contract for Tufts janitors will expire July 31.

Janitors and their union, Service Employees International Union (SEIU) local 32BJ, will be renegotiating their contract this May with the outsourcing company C&W. The contract determines things that affect janitors’ lives directly, like sick days, vacation days, wages, benefits and work schedules.

Janitors are continuing to speak out about deteriorating conditions at rallies, in the media, to students and to the larger community. Calling for respect as members of the Tufts community, janitors ask the Tufts administration to stop cutting back on the cleaning services budget allotted to C&W. Paula Castillo, a janitor who has been working at Tufts for 19 years, states in a letter to President Monaco, “I ask that through the decision-making process, you not just hear, but listen, to our voices ... I ask that you listen to our voices when we call for fairer treatment, dignity, and respect.” Despite these efforts, the administrators have chosen not to change their practices.

These practices, which have caused drastic upheaval for all janitors, have been possible under the weak language of the janitors’ current contract. The language of the management rights clause gives more power to management than workers. According to the current contract, 90 percent of janitors at Tufts are supposed to be full-time workers by this July, but currently only 62 percent of janitors are full-time. The company chose to violate the agreed-upon ratio in order to carry out last year’s reorganization. The contract gave the company leeway to choose which changes to the workplace they prioritized through their actions. And these grievances could just be the beginning. Linda Snyder stated in meetings with students last year that the proposed reorganization plans for last year were but the first part of a much larger reorganization.

The Tufts administration denies the influence they hold over the janitors’ working con-

ditions. In reality, the administration made the decision to outsource cleaning services and decided which company to use. C&W, the company that hires janitors, is sought out and paid by Tufts. Despite this, they use the tactic of outsourcing their cleaning services as a way to evade responsibility for any changes that affect janitors by putting responsibility on C&W. At a university-wide town hall meeting on April 5, President Monaco was asked if the administration would commit to meeting the demands of janitors, or if Tufts will continue prioritizing profits over janitors’ livelihoods. He responded, “The negotiations between SEIU and C&W...we have no role in those negotiations.” This reflects the tendency of the broader Tufts administration to deny their influence over janitors’ conditions.

While the administration says that they have no responsibility, we know they do. It has been demonstrated to us over the past three years, during the tenure of Linda Snyder, in how she has pushed through the reorganization of cleaning services with C&W to make decisions that prioritize corporate profit over campus cleanliness, and more importantly, members of our community. Last year Linda Snyder told us how the administration, as part of the “TEAM” plan, determined they needed to make budget cuts of \$900,000 in their cleaning services contract. So they worked with DTZ to make this a reality. As they cut those \$900,000, the operations budget nevertheless ran on a surplus of \$1.3 million. They have the complete power to determine how cleaning services work at this school because they decide what they want out of their cleaning services contract.

This May, janitors have a clear opportunity to change and strengthen their existing contract to combat Tufts’ and the company’s continued exploitation.

A strong contract is an opportunity to pro-

tect janitors from an administration that has consistently proven unwilling to hear and act upon the voices and concerns of janitors.

It is clear to us that the janitors who work here are a part of the community at Tufts. They are the people who care for us students and make our lives easier. Despite being such a palpable part of the Tufts community, janitors are constantly being disrespected. Janitors, joined by students like us, argue for better treatment and working conditions for the custodians and other campus workers.

When any member of our community is not treated with respect, the entire community must come together and work with them to change that. The fight last year included janitors and their families, students, faculty, staff, community organizations, fellow union members, alumni, parents, politicians, Medford and Somerville residents and government, faith based organizations, prospective students, parents, trustees and former employees. It angers us that despite this the administrators, under Linda Snyder’s lead, did not yield to the protests that came from so many parts of the community here at Tufts. As evidenced, while we have a community here on campus it is a highly asymmetrical one, with the people at the top making no attempts to listen to the people they claim to represent.

As students who benefit directly from the work janitors do every day, it is our responsibility to support them in these negotiations. And as Tufts Labor Coalition, we reaffirm our commitment to the advancement of workers’ dignity, respect and power across all Tufts campuses. Join us in supporting the janitors’ organizing efforts by turning out to our actions and getting involved.

Eve Feldberg is a junior majoring in American studies. Eve can be reached at eve.feldberg@tufts.edu.

OP-ED

*The case for child development*by **Leann Beard**

Our society depends on the well-being of children. Our economy, our crime rates and our politics hinge on what we invest in children now and the measures we take on their behalf. Currently, we stand to do better.

The American education system presents itself as an equalizer, but differences in race, class, sexual orientation and religion can derail a student’s academic achievement. Students of color and students living in poverty face higher rates of school punishment, drop out at higher rates and experience higher rates of arrest.

What we fail to note is that these disparities begin long before graduation or secondary education; they begin in early childhood.

When children are enrolled in underfunded early care programs with critically underpaid teachers, we create a gap between these children and their more privileged peers that only widens with time. Without a prioritization of early education, we cannot expect to reduce these disparities down the road.

When I came to Tufts, I did not know much about early education or education in general. I gravitated towards child development out of a love for developmental and brain science, children and issues in social justice. A few semesters later, I ended up here, studying early education and advocating for the children in Massachusetts without access to adequate early education programs.

Massachusetts leads the nation in education, but exposure to early education

policy has shown me the challenges we still face in this field. Despite increasing research pointing to the need for better programs in early childhood for all children, the proposed Massachusetts state budget allocates no additional funding for early childhood education than the year before. In fact, the early education budget actually does not match the amount of funds from last year, when adjusted for inflation. Governor Baker cites his budget as seeking to improve the quality of early education, but without funding, his plan for accomplishing that quality is unclear.

Within Tufts, there is a large movement around social justice for all people, and I feel that this student body is not one to ignore the inequities being exacted on the children in the Boston area and across the state. I propose that we look deeper into issues of poverty and systemic racism by examining the whole span of the human life and broaden our understanding of social justice to include and emphasize child advocacy.

Child advocacy should include everyone who cares about social justice. Through child advocacy, we recognize that none of us are unaffected by the failures, dropouts, convictions and deaths of children and adolescents in this country. We can identify the inequities around us and fight to reduce them.

We can move forward in creating a more just society and better world.

Leann Beard is a sophomore majoring in child study and human development. Leann can be reached at leann.beard@tufts.edu.

Studying abroad fall 2016?**Required pre-departure meetings:****Non-Tufts Study Abroad**

all meetings in Braker Hall 001

**Non-Tufts Africa/Asia/
Caribbean/Latin
America/Middle East**
Tues., 5/3 @ 10:30 am

**Non-Tufts UK/Ireland/
Australia/New Zealand**
Tues., 5/3 @ 3:30 pm

Non-Tufts Mainland Europe
Wed., 5/4 @ 1:30 pm

Tufts Programs Abroad

all meetings in Braker Hall 001

Tufts in London/Madrid**
Oxford**/Paris**/Tübingen**
Tues., 5/3 @ 1:30 pm

Tufts in Chile/China/
Japan**
Wed., 5/4 @ 3:30 pm

**for those who did not attend
the group meeting with the
Resident Director

PLEASE NOTE: If you cannot make your scheduled non-Tufts meeting, please attend another non-Tufts meeting. If you cannot make your scheduled Tufts meeting, please attend the other Tufts meeting.

**Meetings are required.****Questions? Call x7-5871.**



SUDOKU

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

Difficulty Level: Passing an exam the day after Spring Fling

Wednesday's Solution

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

JUMBLE

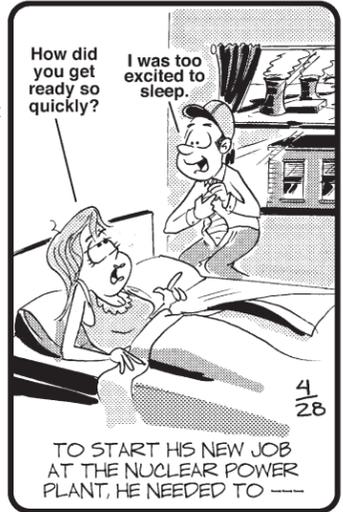
JUMBLE

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

XOYPE
 ○○○○
 DAYLM
 ○○○○
 GAUTOE
 ○○○○
 NARPYT
 ○○○○

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



TO START HIS NEW JOB AT THE NUCLEAR POWER PLANT, HE NEEDED TO

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

○○○ "○○○○"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: BRIBE MINCE HECTIC PURSER
 Answer: Two, three, five and seven will always be — IN THEIR PRIME

NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY MILLER



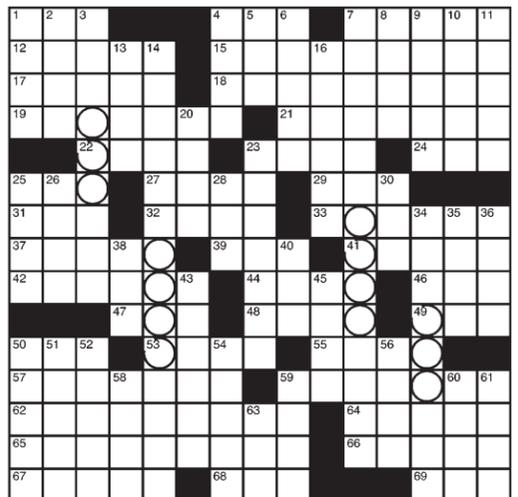
CROSSWORD

FOR RELEASE APRIL 28, 2016

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
 1 Detergent with Oxi Booster
 4 DVD precursor
 7 Scout, to Tonto
 12 "Face the Nation" group
 15 "My mom's gonna kill me!"
 17 Uncle relative?
 18 Golden Globe, e.g.
 19 Nail care target
 21 Congressional period
 22 Vocal quartet member
 23 Use WhatsApp, say
 24 Junior nav. officer
 25 Long time follower
 27 Manipulator
 29 Cut
 31 Roll of dough
 32 Popular weekend destination for many Northern Californians



By C.C. Burnikel

4/28/16

- DOWN**
 1 "Paradise Lost," e.g.
 2 Marinara brand
 3 Singer whose last name is Pig Latin for a slang word for "money"
 4 Workshop gadget
 5 Derby or boater
 6 Huge success
 7 Toyota Center team
 8 Laudatory verses
 9 Tighten, as laces
 10 Kept quiet
 11 Paradises
 13 Really bad
 14 Activity for some ex-presidents
 16 Good buys
 20 Get rid of
 23 Appears unexpectedly, and a hint to this puzzle's circles
 25 Knocked out
 26 "Tootsie" actress
 28 Co-producer of the art rock album "High Life"
 30 Little, in Marseille
 34 London locale that's a music industry eponym
 35 "America's Got Talent" judge Heidi

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

R	A	M	M	E	R	I	R	M	A	C	I	G	
E	L	A	I	N	E	T	E	A	S	O	S	O	
P	O	T	A	T	O	S	A	C	K	S	S	A	T
S	E	T	T	O	P	L	I	E	U	T	A	H	
A	M	N	I	O	T	I	C	S	A	C	S		
A	L	B	B	A	N	E	T	H	E	R			
S	A	L	E	S	M	A	N	I	N	I	G	O	
K	R	O	C	E	L	A	T	E	E	C	O	N	
S	K	O	A	L	H	E	R	I	T	A	G	E	
D	R	A	M	S	N	I	P	N	O	S			
G	O	L	D	M	A	N	S	A	C	H	S		
A	M	I	S	D	O	W	N	O	M	E	G	A	
R	A	N	B	A	R	I	T	O	N	E	S	A	X
T	H	E	A	M	E	N	B	E	A	T	L	E	
H	A	S	M	E	R	E	I	S	R	A	E	L	

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4/28/16

- 36 Deep desires
 38 Lust, e.g.
 40 Weigh station unit
 43 Praises
 45 Pick out of a crowd
 50 Spanish appetizers
 51 Actress Scacchi
 52 Birthplace of the violin
 54 Peninsular capital
 56 Icy hot target
 58 Supermodel Sastre
 59 Longtime teammate of Derek
 60 Nobel Peace Center locale
 61 From Green Bay to St. Paul
 63 Often rolled-over item

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Brown, O'Hara stay hot at the plate, staff shows its depth in Jumbo wins

BASEBALL

continued from back

the first two games of the Bates series earlier this season. With those expectations, however, came a lot of pressure, especially as the Mules have been the Jumbos' main rival and strongest competitor in the division. The team had the opportunity to clench their spot on top of the NESCAC East, and while even with a loss the team would have been the favorites for the spot, the sweep guarantees Tufts the top seed from the East for the NESCAC tournament and gives the team a huge morale boost as they head into their final four conference games this weekend.

"I didn't even know that we clenched [first in the East]," Brown said. "Our coaches have done a really good job of keeping our focus on the next game, focusing on the daily stuff. Going into the weekend I didn't even know it was a possibility."

Colby came into Friday's contest with a record of 10-17 and 3-3 in conference play, looking to be the first NESCAC opponent to take a game off Tufts. The Jumbos looked lively in the first few innings, putting men on in the first, and eventually Brown scored the first run of the contest on a deep single from first-year catcher Eric Schnepf in the second.

The game would take a turn in the fourth, as junior pitcher Tim Superko suffered one of his tougher innings of the season. Superko opened the inning with a walk and couldn't regain control of the plate. Colby senior outfielder Andrew Currier drove in the first of what would be four runs credited to Superko, who would be taken out of the game with two outs in the inning. Sophomore Ian Kinney stepped in and

pitched 6.1 innings in relief while giving up just two runs to earn the win.

The Jumbos managed to claw their way back thanks to doubles from Kutch and O'Hara, and a homer from first-year Harrison Frickman. The game would go to extras after both teams notched runs in the ninth to keep it tied at 6-6. But in the bottom of the tenth, Brown, who has been the team's hottest hitter as of late and who is leading the team with an impressive .413 batting average, managed to single to right-center to score Falkson and deliver the walk off.

Saturday's games to close out the series were much more one-sided. The Jumbos jumped out to an early 5-0 lead in the first, taking the opportunity to demonstrate their explosiveness with a three-run homer from Kelly in the first inning to break the game wide open. The Jumbos maintained a five-run or more lead throughout the contest, which would eventually be extended by a massive grand slam from O'Hara in the fifth, scoring Moser, Kutch and Frickman. Colby got runs in the late innings to keep the score respectable, but Tufts held on for the 12-4 win.

Junior pitcher Speros Varinos pitched six of seven innings of the contest, allowing just three hits and two earned runs with 11 strikeouts to earn the W.

The second game of the day was only slightly more trying for the Jumbos, who fell behind in the first, 2-0. Those two runs would be the only ones Colby scored throughout the game, as senior starter and team ace Andrew David locked down to blank the visitors for the rest of the nine-inning game, striking while doing so.

Meanwhile, his offense battled back,

scoring five runs over the middle innings to take the lead. Brown got two RBIs to go along with three unearned runs, largely as a result of wild throws from Colby. The 5-2 victory earned the Jumbos the NESCAC East pennant and eliminated Colby from tournament contention.

"It's not often you get to clench a pennant with four NESCAC games left," Kutch said. "It puts us in a really good position, especially if we play hard and grind out these next couple games, to get an at-large bid into [NCAA] Regionals."

While the team is glad to secure of their spot on top of the East, players maintain that it will not change their commitment or focus on future opponents.

"It's a good feeling — the security of knowing you're fine no matter what happens," Brown said. "We're in a pretty special situation here. I'm really focused on winning all the games we still have, so that we can be playing our best ball going into [the postseason]. It gives us some security, but it shouldn't change the way we play."

The Jumbos, who were recently ranked No. 29 in the nation, still have a handful of games left in the regular season, including four NESCAC East games, before they enter the conference tournament in just a few weeks. The team's next games are at Bowdoin Friday and Saturday before they play their final NESCAC East game of the season Sunday at Bates.

"We played pretty solidly [in Monday's game against Eastern Nazarene]," Casey said. "It was tough, we played six games in five days. I think our guys understand that [the season] isn't over. Some of it is personal pride and some of it is just trying to stay in a place where we're competing."

Ryan Schneiderman

Outside of the Boot



The Kings of Italy — Juve win again

In October, Juventus was in unfamiliar territory. Through the first ten games of the season, the reigning champions of Serie A had accumulated just twelve points. After losing their opening match, manager Massimiliano Allegri emphasized that "Serie A is a marathon, not a 100 meter final." But following their 1-0 defeat to Sassuolo in late October which saw Juventus off to their worst start in Serie A in almost fifty years, Allegri's tone was distinctly different. He called for "an immediate change of attitude" in the team, and proceeded to take the team on a week-long training retreat. After a week away from their families, the players returned to Turin and won 2-1 against local rival Torino. They haven't looked back since.

Since the loss to Sassuolo, Juventus have won 24 out of their last 25 games, with their only blemish coming in an away draw against Bologna. Their 2-1 victory over Fiorentina on Sunday increased their point tally to 85 on the season, 12 points ahead of second place Napoli. Napoli needed a win over Roma to remain in the title race. Despite a strong season, they failed to come up with the goods, and the club nicknamed "The Old Lady" secured their fifth straight Serie A title with three games to spare.

Perhaps even more remarkable than Juventus' improbable turnaround is the squad they did it with. After all, the current team is far from the team that won the domestic double and made it to the final of the Champions League last year. Carlos Tevez, their leading scorer in 2015, returned home to Argentina and his boyhood club Boca Juniors. Midfield maestro Andrea Pirlo followed in the footsteps of Frank Lampard and other former European greats and moved to the MLS to play for New York City FC. Perhaps Juventus' biggest loss was their engine in midfield, Arturo Vidal, who left for Bayern Munich. With these departures, Juventus was dealt the difficult task of replacing a trio that accounted for nearly half of the team's goals in 2015. Maybe, then, the early season struggles that led Italian newspaper Tuttosport to ask "Is this even Juve?" was more due to a lack of identity than to a lack of quality. After all, despite the early season struggles, their summer arrivals have flourished.

Veteran Sami Khedira has been a rock in the midfield this season, with the injury problems that left him on the fringes of the Real Madrid squad a distant memory. Meanwhile, Mario Mandzukic and Paulo Dybala have formed a potent partnership in attack, combining for 31 goals in all competitions this year. Dybala, just 22 years old, has also developed chemistry with Paul Pogba, which could prove equally as important as his goal-scoring. Despite rumors that the French ace would move to Barcelona once their transfer ban was lifted, Pogba has indicated that he has no intention to leave, and the general manager of Juventus has indicated that they are under no financial pressure to sell. Juventus has won the past five Serie A titles. There's no reason to think it won't be six next year.

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BASEBALL

Tufts secures NESCAC East pennant with sweep of Colby

by **Eddie Samuels**
Assistant Sports Editor

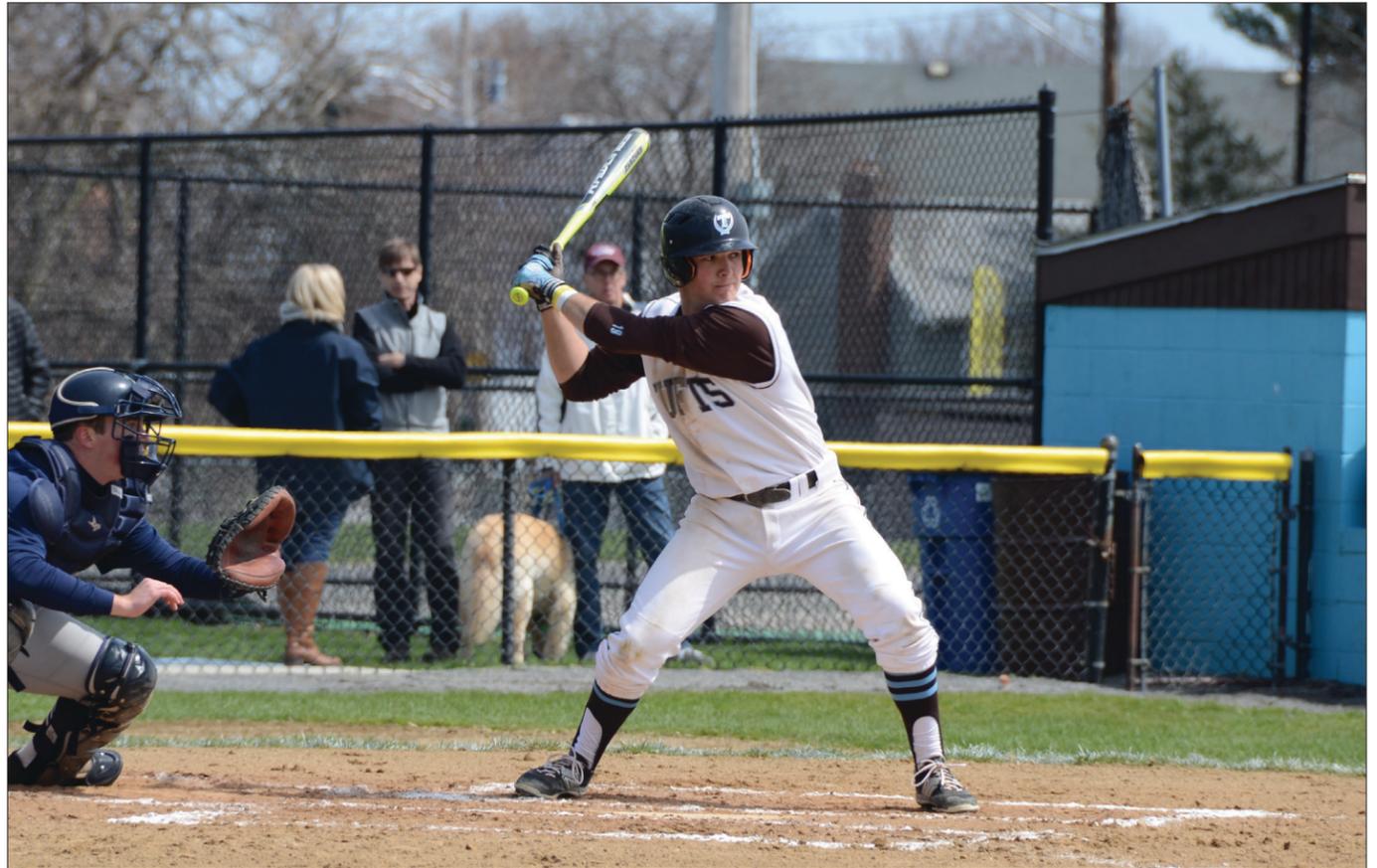
In a successful stretch of five wins in six games over five days this past week, Tufts baseball guaranteed its place on top of the NESCAC East Division with a three-game sweep of Colby over the weekend, staying undefeated in conference play. The team also split its Sunday doubleheader at Keene State and won Monday at home against Eastern Nazarene College.

Monday's 8-1 win over Eastern Nazarene (15-20) was a fairly one-sided affair, with Tufts scoring two runs across the first and second innings and three more in the third and sixth innings. The game was a good demonstration of how explosive the Jumbos can be on offense, with doubles from junior Harry Brown, seniors Matt Moser and Kevin Godin and sophomores Mike McLaughlin and Nick Falkson.

Eastern Nazarene eventually scored a run in the seventh to break up junior starter Matt Rothstein's shutout bid, but they never dug themselves out of the hole they fell into. The Jumbos cruised to the win to move to 23-5 overall with just seven games left in the regular season.

The team played its second of two doubleheaders this weekend at Keene State on Sunday. The Jumbos had an eight-game win streak snapped in the first game against the Owls, falling 3-2. Tufts would open the game with a pair of runs in the first inning thanks, in part, to a pair of wild pitches that advanced junior Oscar Kutch and Moser, with the second also scoring Kutch. Moser was driven in by a single from sophomore Dan Kelly.

The Jumbos failed to find any more



Tufts men's baseball team plays against Brandeis on April 9.

ZIQING XIONG / THE TUFTS DAILY

offense in the game, which ended up tied 2-2 after five. But Keene State scored again in the bottom of the seventh with a walk-off single to take the win.

"I don't think anything has changed," coach John Casey said. "I think we've been competing hard all year. I don't think we've clicked on all cylinders yet, and that's what we're trying to get to. I think our guys have been playing hard. That's probably our greatest strength, that we compete, but we're still not

doing a good enough job of cleaning up the bases."

The second game saw a lot more scoring than the first, though it started slower. Neither team got on the board in the first two innings. Tufts finally scored first, with two in the third off a home run from sophomore Tommy O'Hara. The Jumbos scored in every inning after the third, eventually notching nine runs. The Owls fought back and put up seven runs across the sixth and seventh

innings combined, but it wasn't enough to take down the Jumbos, who hung on to preserve the win for junior starter Rory Ziomek.

The team kicked off the weekend's action with the Colby series at home on Friday and Saturday. Going into the series, expectations were high for Tufts, which was undefeated in NESCAC play at 5-0 having swept Trinity and taken

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GOLF

Tufts closes season, sends off seniors at Johnson and Wales

by **Bradley Schussel**
Staff Writer

The golf team ended its 2015-2016 season last week with the last of its more low-profile spring meets, the Johnson and Wales Spring Invitational. The invitational also marked the last time



EVAN SAYLES / THE TUFTS DAILY ARCHIVE

Glenn VanWinkle hits the ball for his second shot of the seventh hole at the Newbury Invitational on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2015.

that senior co-captains Brendan Koh and Jay Wong, who have been stalwarts for the team throughout their careers, stepped on the golf course as Jumbos. Tufts was represented by the two seniors as well as sophomore Aaron Corn, first-year Justin Feldman and sophomore Mike Rogalski.

The Jumbos have finished in the bottom half of the last three invitationals, and this tournament could not reverse that trend. The team finished tied for 13th out of 19 teams competing. Williams took home first place, finishing with a team score of 630, six strokes ahead of second-place Endicott College.

As for Tufts, all five golfers went onto the course looking to close out the season on a strong note. Feldman shot a high 95 on the first day of the tournament. The next day, however, he picked himself up and improved his score by nine strokes to an 86, which was his best single-round score of his short golfing career. Feldman is a recent addition to the team, having just joined this spring. While his two-round score was slightly worse than his score from the last tournament, he can take pride in his improvement from round to round, and in his career-best round to end the season.

Corn shot 167 over the two rounds, finishing one stroke behind Tufts' two

leaders. The sophomore shot a 79 in the second round of action, the lowest single-round score for the Jumbos in this tournament.

"I didn't play that much better in round two," Corn said. "I just made a couple putts in the wind. The conditions were a lot better the second day. It was nice to finish the season on a better note than in the first round."

Rogalski did not participate in the first day of golfing and struggled on the second day, scoring a 104, but his score was not factored into Tufts' total, as only the first four golfers on each team had their scores factored in.

Koh and Wong both finished with 166 after two rounds, tied for the Jumbos' best score. It is fitting that these two golfers would come out on top of the leaderboard, as they've been leaders for Tufts all season, both on and off the course.

Coach George Pendergast spoke very highly of the seniors and expressed how much they will be missed after four years of golfing with Tufts.

"I'll miss both of those guys," Pendergast said. "They weren't just great players, but wonderful young guys to work with, and really strong team leaders as co-captains. They'll both do very well in whatever business they choose after graduation."

Pendergast stressed that he wasn't always pleased with the results from the spring contests, but he was nonetheless pleased with his team.

"The team stuck together very well under adverse conditions," he said. "They all supported each other and truly had fun despite unsatisfactory results. The 2016 fall season looks very promising with [junior] Owen Elliott and [sophomore] Taylor Nordan returning and several incoming [first-years] adding depth. Aaron Corn has shown solid improvement and should get even better this summer."

Corn seemed to share the coach's sentiments.

"I think everybody's just focused on playing a lot over the summer," he said. "It's tough playing in the NESCAC, because it's hard to get enough reps in over the winter to get comfortable enough with your swing for the spring. This summer, everyone's gonna play a lot of golf and come back feeling good about their swings. I think we're all looking forward to competing for a NESCAC championship next fall."

The general optimism around the team will be put to the test very soon, as Tufts golf moves onto the summer to prepare for the fall season. The Jumbos are sad to see their seniors go, but they're also gearing up to take on the challenges of next year.