



OLIVER PORTER/TUFTS DAILY

President Barack Obama joined Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick (D), left, on stage on Saturday.

## In Boston, Obama stumps for Patrick's reelection campaign

BY MICHAEL DEL MORO  
Daily Editorial Board

President Barack Obama on Saturday traveled to Massachusetts in support of Gov. Deval Patrick's (D) reelection campaign Saturday.

Obama spoke to a crowd of

over 15,000 in an effort to energize the Democratic base ahead of the Nov. 2 gubernatorial election. The Tufts Democrats sent approximately 35 students to the all-day event at the Hynes Convention Center, according to Tufts Democrats President Seth Rau, a junior.

Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) and Congressman Edward Markey (D-Mass.) also spoke at the rally, which featured live musical performances by James Taylor and other artists. Obama took the stage last,

see **OBAMA**, page 2

## Scholars predict tough road ahead in Mideast

BY ALEXANDRA BOGUS  
Daily Editorial Board

Painting a pessimistic portrait of current U.S.-Middle East relations, scholars at last week's "Engaging the Middle East: After the Cairo Speech" conference urged the United States to act with restraint as it plans its future moves in the region.

The two-day gathering, sponsored by the Fares Center for Eastern Mediterranean Studies, asked Middle East experts from around the world to evaluate the current state of U.S. affairs in the region. The conference took place around 16 months after President Barack Obama's speech in Cairo, in which he pledged a new beginning with the Muslim world.

Leslie Gelb (A '59), president emeritus of the Council on Foreign Relations, delivered the conference's keynote address on Thursday in Cabot Auditorium.

"The U.S. has had impulses, impressions — impulses to deal with the oil situation, to solve problems that go beyond diplomacy with military force ... to democratize the region in our name, in our likeness," Gelb said. "This is the foreign policy hot-button, and that button gets pushed inside every administration, not to the benefit of good foreign policy."

Gelb said that the United States today has "worse than no strategy" in the Middle East, a region where issues

often appear insurmountable.

"Why is it so hard to have a strategy?" Gelb said before a packed crowd. "It is far and away the most difficult and most complicated part of the world imaginable."

Moving forward, he said, the United States should act with more restraint in the region.

"Become much more modest about what your interests are and the power you have," he said. "I don't think the U.S. has vital interests throughout the region."

Gelb recommended that the United States consider forming a closer relationship with Iran. He said U.S. interests are closer to Iran's than to those of any other country in the region and added that the American and Iranian people share a "basic reservoir" of good feelings with each other.

A closer relationship still characterized by strong deterrence could stunt the growth of Iran's nuclear enrichment program and improve relations, Gelb said.

"That's the best partnership that can evolve in that part of the world," he said. "I know that's a stunning, crazy idea. But think about it."

In a panel on Friday on Afghanistan and Pakistan, C. Christine Fair, an assistant professor at Georgetown University's Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, called for improved relations with Pakistan, a country

see **FARES**, page 2

## Puppy love on the Hill Therapy dogs relieve midterm stress

BY BETH MEBRATU  
Daily Staff Writer

Midterms turned a furry corner last week when Miller Hall hosted an event that brought therapy dogs to campus in an effort to help students cope with stress during the exam season.

Twelve therapy dogs visited Miller Hall's main lounge on Thursday and Friday as part of the Office of Residential Life and Learning-sponsored event, according to Miller Hall Resident Director Michael Bliss. Thursday's event was open to Miller residents only; the next day's event was open to all students.

Miller Resident Assistant (RA) Nimish Shah, a junior, brought the four-legged visitors to campus in collaboration with Bliss. The event was Shah's major residential project for the semester. All RAs are expected to spearhead a project of this sort during the year, according to Bliss.

The two also reached out to the Tufts chapter of Active Minds, a nonprofit mental health organization, which provided handouts on stress relief and

squeezable stress-balls to attendees.

The therapy dogs visited Tufts through Dogs Building Opportunities for Nurturing and Emotional Support (Dog B.O.N.E.S.). Shah said Dog B.O.N.E.S. serves as a connection point for therapy dog owners who contacted Shah expressing interest in having their pets visit Tufts.

Patricia Waterson, owner of an English Springer Spaniel named Ms. Lola, was glad to see students enjoying themselves. Students shared stories with her about their dogs at home.

"This is a different place for us to pursue," Waterson told the Daily. "Usually we visit nursing homes and hospitals, but I see it makes a difference everywhere."

Bliss raised the idea of bringing therapy dogs to campus with Shah. Bliss said he first saw dogs used as stress relievers when he was a student at New York University.

"I worked for Residential Life there and I thought this would be a great thing to bring to Tufts," Bliss said. "We

see **DOGS**, page 2



LANE FLORSHEIM/TUFTS DAILY

Man's best friend lent a hand — or paw — to reduce stress in Miller Hall last week.

### Inside this issue

Nearby weekend get-aways have much to offer Jumbos looking for some off-campus fun.



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The Boston Book Festival gave attendees the chance to interact with authors on Saturday.



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JENNA LIANG/TUFTS DAILY

Leslie Gelb (A '59), president emeritus of the Council on Foreign Relations, on Thursday delivers the keynote address of a Middle East conference in Cabot Auditorium.

## Scholars offer strategies on the United States' Middle East policy

### FARES

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which Gelb the day before had called "far beyond" American power to control.

Fair said U.S. officials must better understand what drives Pakistan's behavior and its perceptions of threat.

"If we simply want to dismiss Pakistan's security concerns, we do this at our peril," Fair said. "It becomes ever more urgent that we put on our Pakistan goggles and try to see the world as they see it."

U.S. prospects for turning back the tide of al-Qaida-sponsored terrorism in Afghanistan are grim, Fair said. Until resources are diverted away from counterinsurgency efforts in Afghanistan, she said, the United States will struggle to improve relations with Islamabad.

"I can think of nothing more squandering of our resources ... than continuing to pursue a counterinsurgency that doesn't seem realistic by any measure," she said. "We need to be in a place where we can engage Pakistan, not rely on them to support the insurgency."

Thursday's panel on the Arab-Israeli conflict featured disagreement among panelists on the best approach to negotiations. Still, panelists generally agreed that despite Obama's efforts,

the United States faces steep challenges in the region.

Rami Khouri, editor-at-large of Beirut's *The Daily Star*, said that the United States' first priority should be to re-establish its credibility in the region.

"Through its own bias, incompetence and naiveté, the United States has emasculated itself in the Middle East to the point where it could only use military force," Khouri, who is also director of the Issam Fares Institute of Public Policy and International Affairs at the American University of Beirut, said. "The U.S., when Obama took office, was neither respected nor feared in the region."

University Provost and Senior Vice President Jamshed Bharucha called the conference a very important educational event given the tensions between the United States and the Muslim world today.

"It seems to me there's a race on between education on the one hand and conflict and conflagration on the other hand," Bharucha said in his introductory remarks on Thursday. "We have a responsibility today like we've never had before to prepare our students to be the kinds of leaders who will move to bridge these divides rather than further exacerbate these divides."

## With Election Day approaching, Obama and Patrick rally Democratic base

### OBAMA

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crediting the Patrick administration with Massachusetts' high national rankings on both education and healthcare.

Obama was not slated to speak until 3:30 p.m., but coordinators from the Patrick campaign, anticipating a crowd, had instructed attendees to arrive well in advance. The Tufts Democrats delegation left around 9:00 a.m. from campus, according to Rau.

Recent polls have shown Patrick and his Republican opponent Charlie Baker in a statistical tie, with some data pointing to a slight edge for Baker and a clear gap in enthusiasm between Republicans and Democrats.

Rau said the rally sought to address this enthusiasm gap. He emphasized the importance of student involvement in the campaign within the next few weeks.

"It's not going to sway very many votes directly. ... The reason they're having this rally is because there's an enthusiasm gap," Rau said. "The real boom is [if] we can get the volunteers from the Obama campaign again to say, 'Oh, we really need to volunteer again ...' so it's really about firing up the base."

Senior Josh Friedmann, who co-chairs Tufts Students for Deval Patrick, said Obama is the right person to motivate the Democratic base.

"One of the reasons we're really excited for this, and the reason why the president is here, is because what it will come down to on election day is how many folks appreciate [Patrick] and what he's doing and really realize that it's important," Friedmann said. "So we're hoping that the president's

speaking abilities and big draw will help galvanize the people."

Both Friedmann and Rau said that despite nationwide trends, the level of involvement has remained high at Tufts.

Tufts Students for Deval Patrick has organized voter registration drives and tabled in the dining halls in support of the governor, registering 257 students to vote, according to Rau. With the voter registration deadline now passed, the group plans to transition to phone banking.

During the speech, chants from protesters dissatisfied with the president's funding for HIV/AIDS research interrupted his speech twice but were drowned out by supporters.

Phil Hoffman, a freshman who attended the rally, said he became interested when the Tufts Democrats sent out an e-mail with Obama's name in the subject line.

"The wait was a little bit long, but I think it was still worth it," Hoffman said. "I went in there knowing that Obama was going to be a good speaker, but I was really, really impressed with Deval Patrick."

Friedmann offered a similar assessment of the governor.

"Based on my experience, people at Tufts are incredibly excited about Deval Patrick," Friedmann said. "Governor Patrick is a champion of our system. ... That's why Tufts, and [its] forward-looking student body, is really behind it."

On the same day, the Massachusetts Alliance of College Republicans hosted Baker and Senator Scott Brown at its fall convention at Boston College, according to Rau.

## Therapy dogs visit Miller Hall to reduce students' exam stress

### DOGS

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had the event right around midterms and it seemed to be pretty successful."

The event featured a variety of dog breeds, including an Irish Wolfhound, a black Labrador Retriever, an Australian Shepherd and a Goldendoodle, according to Bliss.

"We tried to get a mix of dogs so everyone enjoys it somehow," Bliss said.

Shah said they took into consideration the needs of students who are not fond of dogs or animals by keeping the dogs confined to the lounge area.

"It's better to contain the dogs in an area so whoever wants to see the dogs can," he said.

Ekow Essel, an RA in Wren Hall, said it was important to host stress-relieving events in order to bring students together.

"Programs like these are essential

to building a cohesive community, especially during such a stressful time," Essel, a senior, said.

Senior Jeffrey Baker watched the event from a distance but nonetheless believed it was beneficial to students.

"I'm not personally a dog fan, but I think this event was a really good idea because people probably miss their dogs at home," Baker said. "I'm sure this relaxes them and puts them in a more positive state of mind."

Bliss thought the event was successful. "If you notice, some students pet the dogs immediately, and some just stand back and watch, but they're all laughing and enjoying themselves," he said. "I think this is really effective, massively effective for stress relief."

Sophomore Sarah Kern, who attended the event, agreed. "I think this event is a success," she said. "Everyone looks really relaxed and happy to be here. Plus, everyone loves puppies."

## Visiting the Hill this week

### MONDAY

"Dorsal Monuments: Messiaen, Sellars and Saint Francis"

*Details:* Sander van Maas, music professor at the Universities of Utrecht and Amsterdam, will deliver the music department's first colloquium of the semester.

*When and Where:* Noon to 1:30 p.m.; Varis Lecture Hall, Granoff Music Center

*Sponsor:* Department of Music

"Energy and Climate Research Seminar"

*Details:* Catherine Wolfram, co-director of the Energy Institute at the University of California, Berkeley's Haas School of Business, will discuss her work on how rising incomes among

individuals in developing countries may affect the usage of energy-intensive household machines.

*When and Where:* 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.; Tisch Library, Room 304

*Sponsors:* Department of Economics, Tufts Institute of the Environment, Center for International Environment and Resource Policy

### TUESDAY

"American Indians in Higher Ed"

*Details:* Bryan McKinley Jones Brayboy, the Borderlands Associate Professor of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies at Arizona State

University, will discuss issues of political and social equality in institutions of higher education among indigenous communities.

*When and Where:* 5 to 7 p.m.; Robinson Hall, room 253

*Sponsors:* Office of Institutional Diversity, American Studies Program, Department of Education

"Falling Whistles at Tufts"

*Details:* Sean Carasso is the founder of Falling Whistles, a nonprofit organization that works to improve the lives of war-affected children in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). Carasso and a DRC refugee will speak on the situa-

tion in the country, as well as efforts to work with the organization at Tufts.

*When and Where:* 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Barnum 008

*Sponsor:* Alpha Tau Omega

### WEDNESDAY

"Lyon and Bendheim Lecture: Pamela McNamara"

*Details:* Pamela McNamara (E '81) will discuss her work as president of U.S. operations for Cambridge Consultants, a firm which provides product and marketing consulting to leading established and start-up companies. McNamara's presentation is the fall lecture in the Lyon and Bendheim Alumni Lecture Series.

*When and Where:* 6:30 p.m.; Alumnae Lounge

*Sponsor:* Tufts Gordon Institute

### FRIDAY

"Presentation: Astronaut Rick Hauck"

*Details:* Former NASA Astronaut Rick Hauck (A '62, H '07) will discuss his career with students. Hauck has served in the U.S. Navy and NASA, where, among other missions, he was spacecraft commander for the second Discovery mission in 1984.

*When and Where:* 11:30 a.m.; Coolidge Room, Ballou Hall

*Sponsor:* Office of Undergraduate Education

—compiled by Alexandra Bogus

# Features

tuftsdaily.com

## Options abound for Jumbos looking for nearby weekend adventures

BY SARAH KORONES  
Daily Editorial Board

It doesn't take more than a few weeks at Tufts to realize that the normal weekend routine can get a little monotonous. After a certain number of afternoons spent holed away in Tisch Library followed by one too many nights spent dancing in the sweaty basements of the frat houses lining Professors Row, the need for alternative forms of entertainment becomes strikingly apparent.

This past weekend, Tufts Mountain Club (TMC) members and adventurous tagalongs celebrated TMC's annual Peak Weekend by splitting up to collectively summit New Hampshire's tallest mountains. But luckily for Tufts students who would not be caught dead donning a hiking backpack — or for those undergoing withdrawal from living out of theirs — New England is a gold mine for weekend getaways and day trips. From the wilderness of New Hampshire's mountains to the haunted houses of Salem, Mass., the area surrounding Boston provides ample opportunity to take a break from the purple hallway and go explore.

### Mount Washington, N. H.

Little do many students know that the highest peak in the Northeastern United States sits only a few hours away from the Tufts campus. Located in Coos County, N.H., Mount Washington peaks at 6,288 feet and is the perfect place for wilderness-oriented Jumbos to test their hiking skills and climb to the top. Senior Louisa Bradberry and her friends recently ditched the Hill for the weekend and made the trip out to New Hampshire.

"We wanted to go get away from the city and get some fresh air and exercise," Bradberry said.

The weather at Mount Washington is dangerously unpredictable, making for



JENNA LIANG/TUFTS DAILY

Cape Cod can be a scenic escape from homework and the Hill.

an exhilarating but sometimes risky trip to the top.

"The hiking was a real challenge, but it was awesome," Bradberry said. "We were unable to continue along the ridge once we reached the summit because the weather conditions were so bad on the other side, but it was still well worth it to get out and do something challenging."

### Salem, Mass.

Discovering the cost of a LUNA Bar at Hodgdon Good-to-Go is usually enough to scare the average Tufts student, but those looking for a truly bone-chilling experience should head to Salem, Mass.

Site of the historic witch trials of 1692, Salem is only a half-hour drive from campus and is also easily accessible via the commuter rail for those Jumbos who don't have access to a car. Come Halloween season, Salem boasts a plethora of festive and frightening activities. Salem's historic district is one of the town's most frequently visited Halloween attrac-

tions and offers a range of activities including spell-casting presentations, historic walking tours and haunted houses.

### Providence, R.I.

Boston's oft-overlooked neighbor to the south offers more than may first meet the eye. Providence is home to a rich colonial tradition and offers a wide variety of shops and restaurants.

Visit friends at Brown University, and you may be lucky enough to attend their infamous annual party, SexPowerGod. The celebration, which is put on by the Brown Queer Alliance, has proved to be so raucous in the past that in 2005, undercover reporters from Fox News came to document the event.

For those looking for a slightly tamer form of entertainment, Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel is the perfect venue to see your favorite indie bands that have decided to skip a performance in Boston. During the day,

see GETAWAYS, page 4

## Social-buying websites gain popularity among students

BY SOPHIE SAVELKOULS  
Contributing Writer

Massages, Pilates classes, authentic Middle Eastern cuisine and introductory winemaking classes — these are just some of the discounted products and services offered by what have become commonly known as social-buying websites, such as Groupon.com and LivingSocial.com. Lately, social-buying websites have gained popularity among college students who want to enjoy the many opportunities their cities have to offer despite budgetary restrictions.

Groupon and LivingSocial each offer visitors one deal per day, usually package deals for multiple customers purchasing collectively, with discounts often reaching 50 to 90 percent off. Through a few simple steps online, customers can select and purchase coupons and access vouchers for their purchased deals by the next business day.

The sites appeal to participating businesses by offering free advertising and assuring them a certain minimum number of customers for each deal.

Groupon is particularly attractive to local businesses, which it aims to target and promote over large international corporations, Julie Mossler, the public relations and consumer marketing manager at Groupon, told the Daily.

"[We focus on] connecting local businesses through local advertising, giving unparalleled exposure," she said.

A business originally founded in Chicago, Groupon has expanded drastically over the past two years, spreading to multiple U.S. cities, including Boston, and now to 28 other countries — all contributing to its subscriber list of 20 million people worldwide. Groupon was loosely based on founder Andrew Mason's first website, ThePoint.com, launched in 2008, which seeks to unite people looking to actively contribute to various political and social causes — but only if they can find other

Groupon.com is one of several social-buying websites that have recently gained popularity.

people to get on board, which is where The Point comes in.

Groupon was a natural step from there, according to Mossler. Mason's belief was that cities host such wide varieties of events and restaurants but that, overwhelmed by the multitude of opportunities, people often end up not taking advantage of any of them. Thus, Groupon offers a single deal a day.

Even more recently, social-buying websites have gone mobile; the website iamhungry.com, founded in January 2010, launched a social-buying iPhone app, I AM HUNGRY, that functions by tracking users' exact locations and searching for nearby restaurant deals.

This summer, Tufts senior Maya Hauer-Laurencin interned for Zaang Inc., the company behind iamhungry.com, in both the sales and marketing departments, and she explained that social-buying applica-

tions are primarily targeting college students right now.

"We wanted to be able to tell students that 'you are in this great city; there is all this food that you can find, and here is how you can get it at the best deal,'" Hauer-Laurencin said.

Most of the company's specific marketing strategies centered on the college student demographic, she said.

"We did a lot with college orientations this year... We actually went to CollegeFest," Hauer-Laurencin said, referring to a two-day September event in Boston that offers live music and free local products to back-to-school college students.

And the college students the company was after were very responsive, Hauer-Laurencin said, because the idea is one that fills a gap for students living near large cities.

"Getting a deal is exciting... There is a fun aspect to it," she said.

STEPHEN MILLER | COUNTERPOINT

## The drinking problem at Tufts



I'd like to take the opportunity this week to address an issue I've noticed the past three years at Tufts. We have a drinking problem on the Hill, and it's serious. What? No, I don't give a damn about binge drinking. The problem we have is an issue of drink diversity.

We're a campus that proudly boasts about drawing students from over 65 countries, but we've latched onto a pathetically small number of adult beverages. I get it, Natty Light and Kappy's vodka are cheap, and, considering Tufts' tuition, no one can blame you for trying to save a few pennies. But really, you don't need to break the bank to whip up a few delicious cocktails. As a bartender and binge-on-a-budget veteran, let me give you some pointers.

Let's be completely honest here: When pounding drinks in your South Hall closet of a dorm room, the success of your drinks will hinge on balancing taste and punch. Most drinkers, especially beginners, want something that tastes like soda and kicks like SoCo. Think of yourself as a magician. Your act is this: "Look at the ridiculous amount of booze I just put in, but mix, stir, taste and it's gone!" Cue applause. Cue panty dropping. Serious alcoholics out there: I know, this is bush league. You should taste your booze. But remember, we were freshmen once, too — and besides, you can always pour heavier.

So there's your task: a smooth taste that slams you. Let's add that we're on a tight budget. It can be done; I promise. Here are two simple recipes perfect for the job: C.C.-ginger ale and vanilla vodka-cream soda.

C.C., aka Canadian Club Whiskey, used to be the bee's knees. C.C. is great. Your grandfather drank it. He was the recipient of a Purple Heart, the star of the high school football team and a ladies' man so fly that he bagged your grandmother, and that's a fact. Ginger ale is blowing up in a big way. Plus, a handle of C.C. will only run you about \$20, so you can still afford that 2:15 a.m. Pizza Days delivery. Just fill a glass with ice, pour roughly two parts C.C. for every five parts ginger ale, and become the go-to pregame before that grime fest up on Pro Row.

But I know some people have a sad but devoted aversion to whiskey. They are bat--- crazy, but to each his own. It's for you that I propose this second drink: vanilla vodka and cream soda. In recent years, the explosion of flavored vodkas has taken the beverage world by storm. You can get anything from whipped cream to sweet tea vodka; the latter is sexier than an Usher music video circa 2001. I highly recommend it. For now, let's keep it simple.

Vanilla vodka is good. It is a great partner to any sweet, dark soda. Match it with Dr. Pepper (a terrific mixer in general), Coke or, my personal favorite, cream soda. The sweet vanilla flavors match up perfectly, allowing for that heavy pour/masked taste balance. A couple of strong ones, and you're well on your way to waking up on the President's Lawn with no shoes and someone else's pants on. A handle of Stoli Vanilla Vodka can be procured without breaking \$30. Same deal: glass, ice, 2:5 ratio, drink, repeat, blackout.

Now, these two drinks are by no means going to impress at any classy cocktail party, but they are still new to the college scene. Catch your floormates' eyes and taste buds with something different, delicious and surprisingly affordable.

No? Not your style? Too sugary? Not manly enough? Fine. F--- it. Let's get some tequila.

Stephen Miller is a senior majoring in English. He can be reached at Stephen.Miller@tufts.edu.

## Weekends present many chances to explore a world away from the Hill

### GETAWAYS

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enjoy some falafel and kabob on the ever-trendy Thayer Street.

Perhaps the best thing about Providence, though, is accessibility — the small city is only a \$7.75 ticket and just over an hour's train ride away on the commuter rail from South Station.

### Harvest Fairs

Embrace your inner child and attend one of New England's many fall fairs and carnivals. In nearby Harvard Square, stop by the Fruitlands Museum for its HarvestWeekends, held starting Oct. 16 and through Nov. 7. The event features fall-themed outdoor activities that are sure to appeal to both the inner child and the budding intellectual in you: Bob for apples, get your face painted, and then explore the museum's art gallery, featuring works from Native Americans and the Hudson River School.

This year the museum will be offering "Farewell to the Trees" walks as it says goodbye to a long-time art exhibit that will soon be uninstalled. Director of Education and Public Programming at the Fruitlands Museum Maggie Green explained that the tree sculptures dotting the landscape have been a huge draw to the museum.

"There are tree sculptures all over the campus and each one has a different story that goes with it," she told the Daily. "We'll now have a staff member who has been trained by artists to tell the story about each one of the trees."

Drumlin Farm in Lincoln, Mass., offers a similar array of fun fall activities as part of its own HarvestWeekends. Pick your own produce, enjoy a harvest hayride and interact with the farm's wildlife.

### Cape Cod, Mass.

Don't let its reputation fool you — the Cape isn't simply reserved for the Kennedys and those who have graduated from Harvard, Princeton or Yale. Massachusetts' beach-

laden boot is also the perfect escape from Arabic homework, Economics exams and term papers.

Senior Megan Kono has made an annual trip out to the Cape since she was a freshman at Tufts.

"Each year after we are all done with finals, a few friends from the swim team and I go out to our friend's house on Cape Cod," Kono said. "This started my freshman year because we are all from different places around the United States, and we wanted some time to relax as a group before we go home for the summer. I live in Chicago, so it's a great way to spend time with friends before leaving for the summer."

Kono's weekends at the Cape have become a memorable aspect of her Tufts experience, she said.

"My friend's parents have a barn they converted in the back of their house which has a loft for sleeping. We always open the second floor barn doors and sleep outside and then walk to Coast Guard Beach in the morning before all of the tourists get there," she said. "It's become an awesome tradition that I relate to Tufts."

### New York

The Big Apple, the City That Never Sleeps, the Mighty Manhattan, America's most populous city is a mere bus ride away from Boston. The trip to New York is a simple one thanks to the rise of BoltBus and Megabus — inexpensive alternatives to the more well-known Greyhound line. Both are also known to be safer alternatives to the accident-prone Chinatown (Fung Wah) bus. Buy your tickets weeks in advance, and you can secure a spot on the leather-seated, wireless Internet-equipped BoltBus for as little as \$15.

Once you make it to the city, go on a cupcake tour of Manhattan, and be sure to hit up Magnolia Bakery, Sugar Sweet Sunshine Bakery and Crumbs Bake Shop. Then work off those cupcake calories with a walk across the Brooklyn Bridge while enjoying a stunning view of the city.

# Want the most current campus news?

I wish I knew who won that volleyball game this weekend! And what was going on in Davis Square last Friday?



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# Hero Astronaut Lands at Tufts!

Enjoy a Free SPACE Chat  
with

**Astronaut Rick Hauck**

A'62

**Friday, October 22, 2010**

**11:30 a.m.**

**Coolidge Room**

**Ballou Hall, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor**

**Lunch will be served**

EVENT REVIEW

## Surviving the Boston Book Festival: A literary adventure in Copley Square

BY CATHERINE SCOTT  
Senior Staff Writer

Bostonians turned out in droves on Saturday despite the strong October winds for the second annual Boston Book Festival. The completely free, non-profit book festival brings together authors from all over the country to participate in different panels over the course of the day at over ten different locations around Copley Square.

Last year, over 12,000 people attended the various events, and organizers predicted that attendance would double this year. After each panel, attendees were buzzing that it was the best one they'd seen all day. As the festival gains a foothold in Bostonian culture, those planning on attending next year's event should have a pretty firm grasp beforehand on what to expect. Here are a couple of rules from a first-time festival-goer.

**1. You can't possibly see everything and everyone you want.**

The festival takes place over the course of one day. That means that of the over 100 authors present, you'll probably get to see only 10 to 15 of them if you stay for half of each panel session. That's just for the events where authors are actually featured. If you try to get into the more fun, interactive events that the Boston Book Festival puts on — like Writer Idol in which amateurs bring 250 words of their manuscript to be read aloud and judged by a panel — you'll need to line up about 20 minutes before the start time.

It's also good to have stamina. In order to make it to the keynote speech at the end of the day — probably the one event that ties the whole festival together — you'll have to make it through eight hours worth of events. Since the festival is spread out over approximately four blocks surrounding Copley Square, you'll be schlepping back and forth all day, and you can't go into the festival thinking you

can avoid a lot of physical activity.

**2. Listening to a favorite author can be underwhelming.**

The one non-superstar fiction panel I made it to was one of the day's first — "First Time's a Charm," about life after a successful debut novel. Justin Cronin, author of one of this year's best books, "The Passage," was on the panel with Jennifer Haigh ("Baker Towers" (2005)) and Joshua Ferris ("And Then We Came to the End" (2008)).

"The Passage" is best described as a vampire/zombie apocalypse novel that starts off a promised trilogy. As outlandish as the novel is, Cronin and the rest of the panel were quite disappointing. They were all panelists because they have won the PEN New England award at some point in their careers. Coincidentally, the PEN New England Foundation sponsored the event, so the authors spent the first approximately

see **BOOK FEST**, page 6

MITCHELL GELLER | MAKES IT RAIN

## The Lacanian G6



**D**runk girls generally enjoy stupid songs, and Far East Movement (FM) — an electro-hop quartet composed of four young Asian American men from Los Angeles — has hit on the ultimate drunken-girl song: "Like a G6." FM's ode to feeling like an airplane, in all of its trashy, terrible, earworm-y glory, currently sits at number two on the Billboard charts.

The song has like three lines: "Poppin' bottles in the ice, like a blizzard/When we drink we do it right, gettin' slizzard/Sippin' sizzurp in my ride, in my ride like Three 6/Now I'm feelin so fly like a G6/Like a G6, Like a G6."

It's short, it's catchy, and, although meaning can be coaxed out of it, it doesn't have to be understood to be danced to. Most club-goers probably don't know that the titular G6 refers to a Gulfstream G650, a \$58 million private jet that won't be available until 2012.

"Like a G6" might be the catchiest song not sung by Katy Perry released this year. And there's no reason this should be the case. Aside from the above refrain, the song features a few verses of horrible, Auto-Tuned quasi-rap and an embarrassingly simple drum machine beat that we've been hearing since before the Roland TR-808 was even invented.

There is nothing inherently great about FM's little ditty. When Rihanna took over the airwaves with "Umbrella" (2008), it was clear that the song was well-written and the performer had some serious talent. When Lady Gaga skyrocketed to fame, it was easily attributed to her penchant for the dramatic and, again, her serious talent. This song isn't well-written nor unique, and FM has no discernable talent. They're not even a can't-look-away train wreck of a hot mess like Ke\$ha. What is it then?

The root of "G6's" brilliance is unknowable. It certainly is out there, but we cannot comprehend nor experience it. We simply have to accept it. In math terms, it's like infinity, a well-known concept but not necessarily a wholly comprehensible one — numbers forever with no end. Forever.

Another way of looking at it is like the Lacanian "real," the truth or reality that we as subjective individuals will never be able to experience. Jacques Lacan, the French psychoanalyst, proposed the concept of the real. At its simplest, the real is what cannot be known or imagined or understood. It isn't reality, necessarily, but it is an absolute truth opposed to perception, symbolism and imagination. The real is the space where the signifier is the signified, where words are their meanings.

This, I believe, is where the brilliance of "Like a G6" lies.

There's no explanation for it that we could imagine. We will never know it, like the lost prelapsarian world where Adam gave things in Eden their "true" names. Try as you might, you won't hit on valid explanation: It's a mystery, like a ... like a G6.

And there it goes, creeping into everything we do like a virus, like a G6.

Eluding us like a phantom, like a G6.

Thinking about the real — in this case, why "Like a G6" has a spot on the Billboard charts, let alone the number two spot — is impossible. It boggles the brain. The closest analogy for the process of attempting to explain it would be, in the words of FM, "gettin' slizzard."

The real is an anxiogenic concept. Lacan proposed that experiences with the real — although technically unattainable, he liked to theorize about them — would be highly traumatic. If we understood why we can't stop listening to, and repeating, "Like a G6," we might discover something that we cannot un-know: We might discover, for example, that we are all, in essence, drunken girls.

Mitchell Geller is a senior double majoring in psychology and English. He can be reached at Mitchell.Geller@tufts.edu.

ALBUM REVIEW

## Die Antwoord debuts with bizarre, refreshing style

BY SAMUEL ZUCKERT  
Contributing Writer

Whoever said that South African-horrorcore-ninja-zef rap is dead has clearly never heard of Die Antwoord.

**\$O\$**  
Die Antwoord  
★★★★☆  
Cherrytree/Interscope Records

Stuck somewhere between Internet meme and pure genius, Die Antwoord — Afrikaans for "The Answer" — has exploded from being a relatively unknown South African hip-hop group to signing a major label record deal and touring the world.

It all started with the video for their song "Enter The Ninja" (2008). Filled with violently playful lyrics, a set that would make Eli Roth proud, and enough phallic images to last a normal

person a whole year, Die Antwoord's video took the Internet by storm.

Nine months later, Die Antwoord has put out two more incredibly absurd videos, collaborated with producer extraordinaire Diplo and finally released a major-label debut, "\$O\$," which does not disappoint.

Die Antwoord is not trying to impress anyone. They practice a style of South African rap called zef, which has been described by South African rapper Jack Parow as "kinda like posh, but the opposite of posh." Basically, Zef means that Die Antwoord is going to do whatever they want, whether or not anyone cares or approves.

This attitude is not only what makes "\$O\$" so weird, but it's what makes it so interesting. They're goofy, they're violent, they're strange, and most importantly, they're entertaining. Plus, they actually make some pretty good music.

see **\$O\$**, page 6



The cover of '\$O\$' gives you a good idea of what you're in for.

TV REVIEW

## 'American Dad!' fails to offer humor of 'Family Guy'

BY JOSEPH STILE  
Daily Staff Writer

Seth MacFarlane's animated series "American Dad!" has made it to six seasons and almost one hundred

**American Dad!**  
★☆☆☆☆  
Starring Seth MacFarlane, Wendy Schaal, Dee Bradley Baker  
Airs Sundays at 9:30 p.m. on Fox

episodes and yet has never found a way to escape the enormous shadow of "Family Guy."

Watching an episode of "American Dad!" often feels like watching all the rejected jokes and gags from "Family Guy," spun around a loose and often pointless plot. The characters themselves have little personality of their own and are simply mouthpieces for B-grade jokes.

The season premiere opens with a promise from Roger (MacFarlane), a talking, vulgar alien, that the episode will feature 100 deaths. A "death count" subsequently stays in the bottom right corner of the screen; the gimmick ends rather lamely, making the viewer wonder how the show could be nearing its 100th episode, considering how little effort seems to be put into the whole thing.

Many of the gags — which rarely connect with what is happening in the respective scenes — are obscure and outdated, especially for the show's target audience. The show mostly targets young men, many with the maturity level of a five-year-old, yet it parodies everything from the old "Superman" movies to "Good Will Hunting" (1997) and "Chitty-Chitty Bang Bang" (1968) — as if these are hip and relevant films to joke about today.

The season premiere brings back a lot of older gags that at one time may have worked but now just feel overused. It's as though the writers are so out of ideas that they're just fishing for anything that might have gotten a laugh before.

This tendency is most apparent in Roger and Steve's alternate personas, Wheels and the Legman. Wheels and

see **AMERICAN DAD**, page 6

## Absurd lyrics and unorthodox beats distinguish Die Antwoord

**\$O\$**

continued from page 5

If you get past how weird Die Antwoord is, it becomes clear that they're pretty talented. Ninja (Watkin Tudor Jones), the main rapper, has a flow that jumps around, skipping, stuttering and slurring words like a South African Yelawolf.

Sometimes it's hard to tell if he's speaking in Afrikaans slang or English, but, more often than not, it doesn't really matter. His lyrics are all over the place, making the songs unpredictable and fun; whether he's talking about being in the club in his underpants, being a ninja or making obscure references to Zulu mythology, he never misses a beat. When you listen to what he's saying, you start to realize that Ninja is cleverer with his rhymes than most American rappers.

Yo-Landi Vi\$\$ar provides hooks that sound like they came straight out of a horror movie. As scary as they are, they're strangely enticing at the same time. Her hook on "Enter the Ninja" is a prime example of how Die Antwoord can scare you, confuse you and have you singing along to their songs at the same time. Plus, when she has to, the woman can rap. Check out her verse on "Evil Boy" if you don't believe me.

DJ Hi-Tek (not the one from Black Star) provided the beats for most of the album, and he does a great job of providing platforms for Ninja and Yo-Landi to shine. He brings a combination of British tech-

no-rap and drum that just go nuts on almost every track. The beats are never too musically complex, but the techno-grime sound meshes perfectly with the whole Die Antwoord experience.

Though a few of the songs on the album are virtually unlistenable — such as "Doos Dronk" — most of the album is pretty tightly put together. Highlights include their first single, "Enter The Ninja," "Evil Boy" — a Diplo-produced track that would have huge potential in the United States if it weren't for half of it being in Afrikaans — and, like any good rap album, a song dedicated to all the haters, "Fish Paste." Though they may have started off as an Internet meme, with "\$O\$" Die Antwoord has proven that they actually can put out a solid piece of music.

But is the music the only thing that matters? Die Antwoord is more than just an album you listen to in the car. Die Antwoord is an experience. Though it is not the best album to come out this year, it very well may be the most fun.

In a recent interview, Ninja said that this was the first of a five-album plan of Die Antwoord's, so don't expect that this is the last we hear of them. Even after "\$O\$," no one really knows what Die Antwoord really is. Are they kidding? Are they serious? Who are they anyway? We may never truly find out, but as Ninja said in the first verse of the band's first single, "I'm a Ninja, yo."

## Getting the most out of the Boston Book Festival

**BOOK FEST**

continued from page 5

20 minutes of the panel discussing how the award has changed each of their writing careers. After that, the discussion picked up slightly, with each author talking about their writing process, and Cronin did eventually address "The Passage."

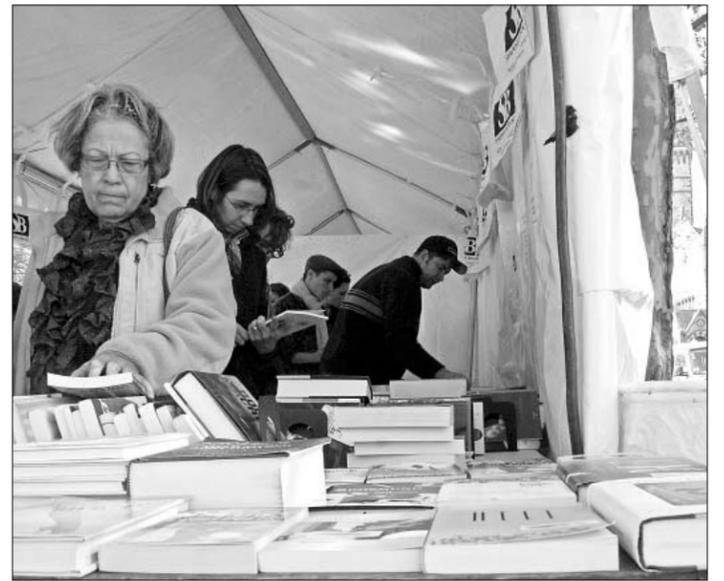
The lesson to take away from this is that the authors we love aren't like celebrities — they aren't trained to be witty and funny in the public eye, and just because they write a fabulous science fiction novel, it doesn't mean they are going to be a complete science fiction nerd. It's good to keep low expectations going in.

**3. The Boston Book Festival is not just about books.**

The festival, while celebrating print media as it slowly dies out, also realizes that e-readers and technology have a lot to do with the publishing world today. Google and various e-readers had a merchandise tent taking center stage in Copley Square, confirming suspicions that most people own some sort of electronic reading device.

One panel I attended, "The Tendencies of Technology," addressed the issue of reading in a modern world. The auditorium was packed, and while each of the four authors present had a different take on technology, all agreed that we must adapt to technological changes in order to be functioning members of society.

Most interestingly, Nick Bilton, the head writer for the New York Times' technology Bits Blog, pointed out that humans weren't even born to read. He noted, while referencing Tufts Professor of Child Development Maryanne Wolf's research, that our brains' capacity to recognize symbols has



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

Book lovers turned out in big crowds for Saturday's Boston Book Festival.

morphed into an ability to read.

"We rewired our brains to learn how to read, and now we'll do the same for electronic information," Bilton said. "It's just a new kind of narrative."

**4. Bostonians love Dennis Lehane (and Tom Perrotta, too).**

By far the best panel of the day was "From Page to Screen," featuring Dennis Lehane ("Mystic River" (2003), "Shutter Island" (2010)) and Tom Perrotta ("Election" (1998), "Little Children" (2006)), who spoke about the triumphs and difficulties of seeing their material turned into films.

Of course, Lehane stole the show talking about how whenever he sells the rights to his work, he always hopes that he has made a good choice in terms of the director. "I don't want to be like that guy in 'Animal House,'" Lehane said. "You know, the one that comes in and sees everybody playing cards, and goes, 'Hey, you guys playing

cards?'"

Perrotta, on the other hand, writes his own scripts and enjoyed the collaborative efforts he has participated in when bringing his works to the screen. Even though he knows that many aspects of his books get changed in the process, he described the mediums as completely different.

"Adaptation means letting go of some of the choices you made in the novel," Perrotta said. "It's like a puzzle that you spend time taking apart after you put it together, and then you have to figure out a completely different way to put it together for the screen."

The Boston Book Festival has a lot to offer for the curious reader willing to sniff out interesting panel discussions and activities. The overwhelming popularity of this young event proves that Bostonians are still reading, and it looks likely to become a mainstay on the Boston scene.

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## Jokes from 'American Dad!' just as lame as jokes from a real dad

**AMERICAN DAD**

continued from page 5

the Legman make up a crime-solving duo — one of them is in a wheelchair — that seems to be parodying the type of cop dramas that stopped being popular years ago.

The parallels to "Family Guy" are overwhelming. Stan (MacFarlane), the patriarch of the family, performs the same dim-witted and naive antics as Peter does on "Family Guy," the show utilizes throwaway jokes in the same manner, and even the artwork is indistinguishable between the two shows.

But at least "Family Guy" hits the mark on most of its jokes, something "American Dad!" should aspire to do.

"American Dad!" also fails because it tries to project itself as political satire, as Stan is a hardcore conservative, his

daughter is an extreme liberal and the show often portrays political figures as characters, such as President George H. W. Bush in many appearances. But the show has nothing to actually say about politics.

Tired stereotypes are flung around instead, like the idea that all Republicans are crazy about guns and that a liberal is the equivalent of a tree-hugging hippie. These kinds of uncreative ideas make the viewer feel like they have seen everything "American Dad!" does countless times on countless other mediocre shows before.

Even though "American Dad!" is nearing its 100th episode, it is still a forgettable show that has only survived by riding on the coattails of its more successful counterpart. It is a knockoff that does little to make the audience laugh or even care.



FOX.COM

'American Dad!' even looks too much like 'Family Guy.'

*Committee on Student Life (CSL) is now accepting nominations for the...*

## **2011 WENDELL PHILLIPS AWARD**

The Wendell Phillips Memorial Scholarship is one of two prize scholarships (*the other being assigned to Harvard University*), which were established in 1896 by the Wendell Phillips Memorial Fund Association in honor of Boston's great preacher and orator. The award is given annually to the junior or senior who has best demonstrated both marked ability as a speaker and a high sense of public responsibility. The recipient of the award receives a cash prize and traditionally is selected as the only student speaker at the Baccalaureate Ceremony in May. Nominees will be invited to apply and following a review of finalists, the Committee on Student Life will select this year's recipient in March 2011.

***To nominate student(s) e-mail***

***Office for Campus Life at [ocl@tufts.edu](mailto:ocl@tufts.edu)***

***Student(s) full name, Class Year and Tufts E-Mail  
(put Wendell Phillips in Subject Line)***

***Nomination Deadline: November 1, 2010, 5:00 pm***

**Nominated students must be a current Senior or Junior.  
Students may nominate themselves or other students.**

For further information contact Joseph Golia, Director Office for Campus Life at [joseph.golia@tufts.edu](mailto:joseph.golia@tufts.edu) or x73212

## UNIVERSITY SEMINAR

*Transforming Inquiry*



The Spring 2011 University Seminar courses are sure to stretch your mind. Join scholars and researchers from Tufts' various disciplines and campuses. Tackle complex societal issues by exchanging ideas and knowledge.

**Application Deadline: October 22nd**

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**Sponsored by the Office of the Provost and the Center for the Enhancement of Learning and Teaching.**

### **Stem Cells & Human Enhancement: Scientific Frontiers, Ethics, & Policy**

The medical promise of embryonic and adult stem cells has generated enormous excitement because of their potential to cure human diseases for which no cure exists. However, societies must weigh the advancement of stem cell science against ethical issues that lie at the heart of the value of human life. This ethical dilemma is currently the subject of government legislation, public policy analysis and heated public debate. This course will provide a dynamic forum for its students to explore how societies can balance their desire for progress in personal health with their respect for alternative religious, cultural and societal views about the origins of human life.



Search "**University Seminar**" on **Facebook** for more info on courses and application process.

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## EDITORIAL

## Fly your (rainbow) flags high

Tufts observed National Coming Out Day on Wednesday amid much fanfare. A large crowd gathered at the Mayer Campus Center to hear speeches about overcoming anti-gay discrimination and to show support for students and faculty from the queer community while gay-pride flags fluttered across campus.

The recent string of highly publicized teen suicides brought anti-gay bullying to the center stage, resulting in what speakers called one of the highest turnouts in the history of the event at Tufts. Meanwhile, a contingent of Jumbos traveled to the Massachusetts State House to attend a candlelight vigil for the victims of gay-related bullying who have died recently.

Many in the queer community questioned how we as a society would respond in the wake of these tragedies. The answer from Tufts was both strong and powerful. Rainbow-colored flags, distributed for free as part of a collaboration between a number of Tisch Scholars and the Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) Center, adorned the windows of student residences as a symbolic recognition of the celebration. Some fraternity houses joined in this show of support, sending a strong signal and going a long way toward dispelling

the myth that fraternity culture endorses hyper-masculinity.

University President Lawrence Bacow echoed these actions by sending an e-mail to the Tufts community encouraging participation in Coming Out Day activities, clearly defining the university's stance on this issue in a commendable and inspiring manner. Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman sent a letter through the Daily to the student community, directly addressing the recent suicides and associated discrimination, as well as encouraging students to attend the Coming Out Day rally.

From the average Tufts student to top-level university administrators, the response was remarkable. In other words, the message of support the Tufts community sent echoed across the Hill.

As a community, we must be pleased with this overwhelming display of solidarity. It speaks to our community's sense of inclusivity, as well as the compassion we have for marginalized groups.

Coming Out Day is about awareness. It is about making oneself known, either as a member of the LGBT population or as an ally; this year and last, the LGBT Center compiled and published a list of members of the Tufts community whom

distressed LGBT students can turn to in a time of need.

The pride we should feel for this demonstration of campus unity must not engender a sense of complacency. It is easy to dismiss this topic now that the week is over and as the recent deaths fade from memory. To fly our flags for a week is not enough. This issue requires commitment — a continued level of participation in the push for gay rights throughout the year and throughout our lives.

Our calendars are spread thin with similar times of "awareness." Subjects like breast cancer, black history and gay rights are not finite issues — they deserve more than just a day, week or month. If we hope to make progress on these fronts, our awareness cannot be contained within a time period; they must continue to have a lasting impact on our day-to-day lives and our society.

So keep your flags flying high, even when the weather turns. Continue to refrain from using the words "gay" or "faggot" in a nonchalant, derogatory way. And, at the very least, be there for your friends and family — no matter who they are or whom they choose to love.

## LOUIE ZONG



## OFF THE HILL | UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

## Women, take back Halloween

BY CHANCE CARMICHAEL  
University Daily Kansan

It's beginning to feel a lot like Halloween!

Well, not really "beginning," because [the supermarket] has had that Halloween candy aisle since the dawn of Sept. 1, but Halloween is on its spooky way.

This Halloween column goes out to all the ladies — yeah, I can do that, just like a school dance DJ. Men, you can keep reading if you want — I mean, it won't like de-masculinize you. And it might get a bit sexy!

I went to a costume shop the other day to research what exactly Belle and Alice from Beauty and [the] Beast and Alice in Wonderland, respectively, wore for a paper I had to write for my What Fictional Characters Wore: Jesus to Jacob from Twilight class.

According to their costume selection, Belle and Alice were kind of scantily clad. In fact, if you were at the bottom of the [rabbit hole,] you probably had an interesting show when Alice fell down it,

and Belle wasn't so much playing hard-to-get as she was dressing like a stripper and staring off into space suggestively.

But it wasn't just Belle and Alice, all of the costumes were a bit tight-fitting and lacking in fabric — oh, I'll just say it — they were all kind of "whorey." So I promptly turned to the store clerk, yelled, "Well, I [never!]" and stormed out of the store.

There's a scene in Mean Girls written by the brilliant Tina Fey in which Lindsay Lohan's character shows up to a Halloween costume party dressed as the bride of Frankenstein. Her friends, dressed as whorey versions of mice, cats, and bunnies, are surprised when she shows up to the party not dressed like a total slut.

This is true to life. Every Halloween, most of my women friends and even my sister, dress as scantily clad versions of referees, Batman, Robin, witches, nuns, etc.

In fact, a friend of mine expressed interest in going as a banana one Halloween, but decided that it was not slutty enough, and she would be

laughed at if she went through with it. And bananas are hilarious, people!

This issue really plagues me, because it's a cruel and unusual pressure for women to have. Victoria's Secret even sells costumes now, which is funny, because DON'T THEY NORMALLY SELL, LIKE, LINGERIE AND LOTION?

And I don't think lotion counts as a costume! I think that females should have the same worries that I have — to wear a costume that's sort of original and kind of funny.

At this rate, women will all just wear red tape that spells out "SEX" over their breasts and crotch for future Halloweens.

It's Halloween. It's about fun and candy. You're women. And being a woman shouldn't just be about having a woman's body. Women can be smart and clever. If you want to go as a drugged out Hannah Montana, do it! If you want to go as Oscar the [Grouch,] go on ahead!

Smart women, take back Halloween! It should be about what you're wearing, not how little.

## FROM THE PUBLIC EDITOR

## A new year for the public editor

BY JACOB KREIMER

With the official vote in from the Media Advocacy Board, I can now confidently and legitimately accept the position of public editor. Conceived back in 2008, the public editor position was created to encourage healthy, meaningful campus conversation by having someone outside the Tufts media universe provide critical opinions on what is written, how stories are reported and what crosses the line of community acceptability.

The idea of an ombudsman — an independent, critical entity expressing the views of media audiences — has been implemented by the country's most popular media. Consider the New York Times, The Washington Post, National Public Radio, even ESPN, all of which have an office that basically calls out their bosses when they mess up. The position of the public editor is a testament to the organization of Tufts media, as well as their strength to truly open themselves up to criticism. Few other undergraduate bodies are willing to do so; in this regard, Tufts is on the cutting edge, and we should be proud.

How to best approach the position has been a tough calculus for me, as well as a point of contention among previous public editors. Publishing too frequently might cause more problems and community unrest than benefits while digging for stories — think the muckraking of 1890s yellow journalism. Conversely, waiting to publish only when something “bad” happens gives the event an even higher profile and raises the stakes when suddenly the public editor is involved. Arthur Brisbane, the New York Times public editor, recalled how a New York Times reporter described their meeting as being “sent to the principal's office.” Somewhere between these extremes lies a public editor who truly is the voice of the readership.

Throughout the next year, I look forward to working with the readership — you. The public editor doesn't just hand down decisions on what is right and what is wrong. Rather, my mandate is to evaluate and investigate readers' issues. In passing conversations, we find reasons why X's article is biased and Y's feature is one-sided, Z's cartoon is crude and W's article is ignorant. I don't think I have gone a week at Tufts without hearing something to this effect — healthy



DANAI MACRIDI/TUFTS DAILY

journalism will not please everyone, and our strength as a university comes in our diversity of opinion.

Yet improving university media means taking time to evaluate why we take issue with these things and coming together to determine what really is outside the bounds of acceptability. My job as public editor is to be the facilitator of this conversation. This means making the public editor visible and accessible, moving beyond columns to panels, discussions and community engagement. Keep an eye out for them.

The first commentary on campus media will be published in the coming week's Roundtable based on my own

views of campus media. As we move forward, I hope to wean this column off of my own opinions and respond to complaints of the readers, bringing concerns to the fore of campus consciousness so we can tackle them together.

Some have misunderstood the role of the public editor to be a judge or censor about what is appropriate and what is not — they are far off the mark. I echo University President Lawrence Bacow's 2007 remarks that “the appropriate response to offensive speech is more speech, not less.” The public editor ought to provide a platform for this speech. Rather than make decisions unilaterally, it is my job to read the

campus climate and report back on my findings. To readers, this means making your voice heard by coming to my office hours on Mondays from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Tower Café in Tisch Library, and by e-mailing me your thoughts. You deserve the media you want. Don't write off your frustration with something published — write to the public editor.

*Jacob Kreimer is a senior majoring in International Relations. He is the public editor appointed by the Media Advocacy Board. He can be reached at [Jacob.Kreimer@tufts.edu](mailto:Jacob.Kreimer@tufts.edu).*

## A burden to carry: Why we must remember our past

BY VANESSA JOCH

We all have to carry our own burdens. Even though most of us have no kids to support, no mortgages on houses and no jobs on the verge of being outsourced to the other side of the globe, we know what it feels like to have worries. Some are bigger than others: Did I choose the right major? Will I be able to pay tuition for yet another semester? Some are small but still unnerving: Will I finally finish that essay that was due last week or go to see “The Town” at the movie theater?

Most of the time, we are so busy with our own problems that we tend to forget everything around us, including the responsibilities that we owe to others when it comes to our history. For those of you who want to stop reading right now because you are tired of all those stories from the past that have nothing to do with your daily life, stick with me for a couple more lines. Our past is more vivid than you think.

Even though you know that during every minute you spend reading this article, bloodshed is a reality all over the world, it is hard to imagine that most of our relatively peaceful lives is influenced by the cruelties of the past. And I know what I am talking about. As a German, I know what it means to

have the sins of my ancestors at the back of my head each and every day.

While I know that I am not responsible for what happened long before I was born, I still have a responsibility in the present to act in remembrance of those deeds and of those who suffered from them. Few nations do not have any blood on their hands, and therefore, most of us should be able to relate to these feelings. While my home country certainly is at the very top of the list when it comes to the most cruel, inhuman deeds that you can imagine, even the United States has a history of persecution. This probably isn't news to you. Most of us have learned about the history of our countries at school, and most of us are aware that many family trees are interwoven with this history.

While for me it was the picture of my grandfather with a swastika on his chest, for you it might have been your family's stories about the farm they owned for which they had slaves, or the supposedly empty land settled by your ancestors. Most of us have heard about the millions that died on the North American plains and prairies, on slave ships headed to the Americas and in internment camps. We feel saddened and shocked or are often unable to even grasp the dimensions of each individual's tragedy. Yet too often, we

don't feel like these injustices and cruelties are our responsibilities anymore. The victims as well as their killers are gone. The government has paid reparations. What else is there to do about it?

We might not be responsible for the deeds themselves; however, we have a responsibility to make sure that we ourselves try our hardest to do better. Why? Because we still profit from the injustice that happened so many years ago and is still present today. In North America, much of the land that today is owned by the families of long-dead European settlers was once the hunting grounds of indigenous tribes until they were killed or forced to move to reservations, just like how many German families made money off the property and belongings of Jewish families that emigrated at the last minute or were killed in the concentration camps. Various companies that employed forced laborers during the Third Reich are still prosperous today, and pay taxes that most Germans benefit from. It is an illusion to think that what happened then has no influence on our lives today.

What does taking responsibility mean? For me it means accepting the responsibility that comes along with privilege and trying hard to battle injustices that are still present today.

Racism is still alive and is a struggle that indigenous Americans and other minority groups around the globe face on a daily basis. Land theft by those in power continues: Confiscation of land and relocation of farmers in South America by multinational corporations in order to plant soybeans to feed our cows is a reality. Factories all over the globe destroy the environment and, by doing so, often also destroy the livelihood of native people who don't have the power or the money to defend themselves against corporate interests.

Deeds similar to those that make us feel ashamed of our countries' histories are happening today, and it is our responsibility to act now. Since some of us are in a position — as a result of previously committed crimes as well as by sheer luck — in which we can make our voices heard, we should raise them on behalf of the voices of those who are silenced by other people's greed and drive for more power. We cannot undo what has been done. But if we still profit from these cruelties — and many of us do — we must fight similar injustices today.

*Vanessa Joch is an exchange student from Germany. She studies English and biology at the University of Tübingen.*

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**The Daily welcomes thoughts, opinions and  
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*Send op-ed submissions, 600-1,200 words, to [oped@tuftsdaily.com](mailto:oped@tuftsdaily.com). Send letters to the editor to [editor@tuftsdaily.com](mailto:editor@tuftsdaily.com). Full submission policy on page 9.*

### GOT BALANCE?

All Tufts students struggle with having  
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*BALANCE YOUR LIFE*, a collaborative healthy lifestyle  
campaign from the Dept. of Health Ed,  
is offering ways to stay balanced through  
*eating well and staying active!*

### GENERAL INTEREST MEETING:

**TUESDAY, OCT 19<sup>TH</sup> @ 8-9PM**  
**THE ZAMPARELLI ROOM - CAMPUS CENTER**

For more info, go to: <http://ase.tufts.edu/healthed>  
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If you want to attend, but can't make it, email:  
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Department of Alcohol and Health Education  
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# Want to reach Tufts students?

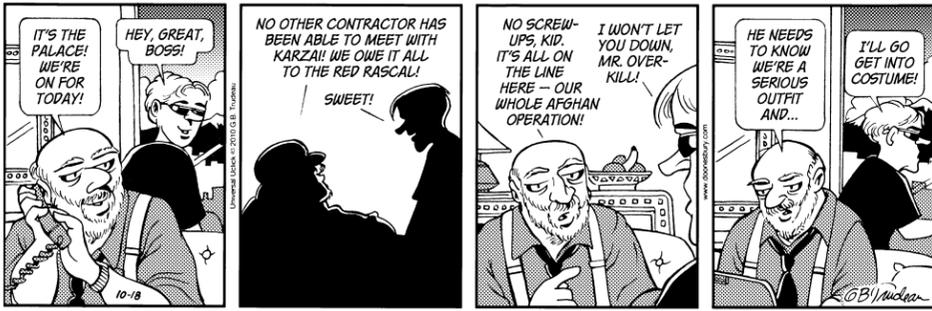
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



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SUDOKU

Level: Getting a free dinner from your parents this Friday night

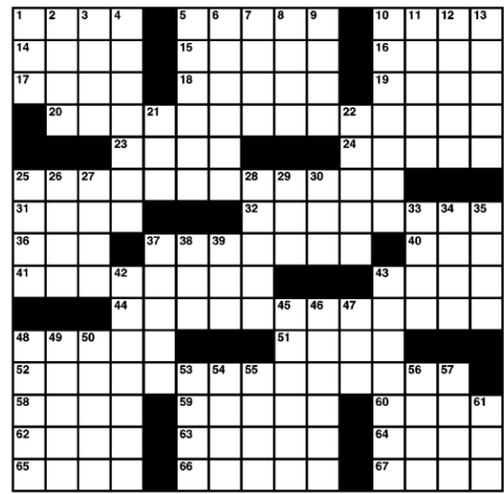
			6					
2	8							
4	9		2		5			
8	7					5		
			5		6	9		
		5					3	4
	5		9		1		6	7
								8
			4		2			

Friday's Solution

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- White whale chaser
  - Cannes clergymen
  - Foam ball maker
  - Island nation near Tonga
  - Wild animal
  - Leaf-to-branch angle
  - Difficult youngster
  - Jolly holiday visitor
  - Underground missile launch site
  - Was disappointed, as with a performance
  - Shrinking Asian sea
  - GPA booster
  - Out-of-the-ordinary brews
  - Lewd material
  - Compassion from the judge
  - DDE opponent
  - Attorney general under Ronald Reagan
  - Big Band
  - Smudges in a psychological test
  - Lascivious look
  - Calm by nature
  - Arabia
  - Not worth debating
  - She replaced Paula Abdul as an "American Idol" judge
  - 1999 Ron Howard film
  - Mountains: south-central U.S. range
  - Term referring to a prev. citation
  - Actress Hatcher
  - Mournful music
  - Stun
  - Spoken
  - Seven Dwarfs' only beardless member
  - Spud's buds
- DOWN**
- Ohio's Wright-Patterson, e.g.: Abbr.
  - Give the job to
  - Sink-cleaning brand
  - Very small role
  - 1970s-'80s FBI bribery sting
  - Fab Four member
  - Ruin
  - Cornerstone abbr.
  - Attack à la Brutus
  - '70s tennis star lie
  - They're marked with lit signs
  - Lead the life of
  - Plant life
  - Bard's "before"
  - Spooky
  - Actor Morales
  - Mutant superheroes co-created by Stan Lee
  - Mammoth feature
  - Hallowed
  - Third shoe width beyond D
  - Naval Acad. grad
  - do-well
  - Canadian tribe
  - Lawn party site
  - NBA Hall of Famer Hayes
  - John or Jane
  - Map feature with an elev.
  - Torment diabolically
  - Left on the table, as a bet
  - Come out
  - Organ grinder's pet
  - "Annabel Lee" poet
  - Tend
  - Birch family tree
  - Prefix with violet
  - Connecticut senator Chris
  - Basso Pinza
  - "The World According to \_\_\_"
  - "Buy It Now" online site (and where vowels were bought for 20-, 25-, 37-, 44- and 52-Across?)
  - Magnitude
  - Moines



By Donagliardo 10/18/10

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION

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

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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

**SOURE**

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

**PAWMS**

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

**SHRUPE**

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

**CINUDE**

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○



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

A: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ TO ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

(Answers tomorrow)

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

Mike to Allie: "There's a tone in your voice I don't like. ... I nuzzled you."



Please recycle this Daily.

Housing	Housing	Housing	Wanted
<p><b>Across from Professors Row</b> 6 BR, 2 bath w livingroom, hardwood floors throughout, ceramic tile eat in kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer, front/rear porches, 4 car off st parking. \$4650/mo incl heat and hot water. Avail 9/1/11. Call Bunny (954) 942-4848</p>	<p><b>2, 4 and 6 BR Apt on Ossipee</b> Available June 1, 2011. For more information call Maria at (781) 942-7625.</p> <p><b>Apartments</b> Two 3 BR, Two 4 BR, One 7 BR 2 Baths. Available June 1, 2011 to May 31, 2012. Very convenient to school. Call (617) 448-6233.</p>	<p><b>College Ave 5 BR Apt</b> 2 1/2 Baths, kitchen, living room, off-street parking, w/d basement. Available June 1, 2011. Rent: \$3250. First and last month rent required. Tenants pay utilities. Larger apts available. Call Guy (617) 590-7656.</p>	<p><b>\$\$ SPERM DONORS WANTED \$\$</b> Become a California Cryobank donor and earn up to \$1,200/month, receive free health and infectious disease testing, and help people fulfill their dreams of starting a family. Convenient Cambridge location. Apply online: SPERMBANK.com</p>
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## Football team tries to remain confident after 27-7 loss at Trinity

### FOOTBALL

continued from page 15

loose ball and returned it 23 yards for a touchdown. Though Simmons blocked the ensuing extra point attempt, Trinity got on the board early with a six-point lead.

"I think that was a huge play because it put them ahead and it kind of just sucked the life out of us a little bit," Simmons said.

The Jumbos went three-and-out on its following possession, and the Bantams increased their lead to two scores on a 14-yard pass from senior Craig Drusbosky to senior tight end Chris Hunt. Trinity ran for 40 yards on six carries during a 70-yard, three-minute scoring drive that was aided by a Jumbos face-mask penalty.

Tufts kept the contest close in the second quarter when senior

defensive lineman Alex Gresham recovered a fumble at the team's 44-yard line and senior quarterback Anthony Fucillo found classmate Greg Stewart for a 44-yard touchdown two plays later, cutting Trinity's lead to 13-7.

The Jumbos sustained their momentum on defense. After a 16-yard Finnegan punt gave Trinity promising field position at Tufts' 39-yard line, sophomore Austin Crittenden intercepted Drusbosky's pass to negate a scoring opportunity.

Junior safety Nick Falk snared an interception of his own with a minute remaining in the second quarter, and Tufts players were confident coming off the field at halftime.

"We were wired up in the locker room. We were amped," Simmons said; he finished the game with nine

tackles, one sack and the blocked extra point. "We thought we were in control of the game. We thought we were going to win."

This locker room vibe, however, did not lead to a second-half comeback. On the contrary, the Tufts offense was stagnant, and the Jumbos' defense had no answer to Jennings when he entered the game in the second half.

Jennings provided a substantial change of pace, Simmons said, running for 61 yards on nine carries — all after halftime.

"He was a scrambler, and they ran quarterback power," Simmons said. "It didn't work out for us."

With Jennings serving as a new offensive element, Trinity converted solid field position on its opening third-quarter possession into a

45-yard touchdown drive capped by Bunker's 1-yard scoring run.

The Bantams took over with a short field when the Jumbos' offense failed to pick up a first down during the second half. Tufts, in its new fast-paced spread offense, held the ball for under seven minutes in its scoreless second half. Throughout the afternoon, the team averaged just under 17 seconds per play.

The offense stalled as Fucillo completed only 12 of his 42 passes for a season-low 166 yards on the day, while the Jumbos as a team went 3-for-16 on third downs. Short drives that stalled quickly put defensive players back on the field without giving them the chance to catch their breath on the sideline.

"We have to be more efficient passing-wise," Fucillo said. "We had

too many three-and-outs in the second half that ended up killing us."

Trinity sealed its victory by driving 83 yards early in the fourth quarter and scoring on a 1-yard plunge by Wellington.

Tufts hosts Williams this Saturday in a matchup that looks to be challenging for the Jumbos, who are on a three-game slide. The team will try to keep its hopes high in preparing for a formidable foe that beat Trinity 29-21 in its second game and is currently undefeated at 4-0.

"We're going to take the same approach we take every week," senior running back Pat Bailey said. "They're just another team in the NESCAC."

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall, as they say," Simmons said.

## Athletes of the week

### MATT RAND, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Sophomore Matt Rand continued to show his dominance on Saturday at the Conn. College Invitational. In a field of 225 competitors, which featured runners from Divs. I, II and III, Rand took fifth in 25:47, only eight seconds out of second place.

Despite gusts of winds as high as 50 mph that slowed down the field, Rand's time on the eight-kilometer course was just three seconds off his PR of 25:44, which he ran last Saturday at the Open New England Championships.

Rand's performance led Tufts to a first-place finish in the competitive meet, tying Div. I UConn with 59 points, less than half the score of any of the other 17 teams, which included several Div. III New England schools such as MIT and NESCAC opponents Conn. College and Trinity. Saturday's finish was both the team's and Rand's highest placing in a meet this year.

On a deeper and stronger squad than in years past, Rand has established himself as a dependable and promising leader for the Jumbos, finishing as their first runner in each of the team's four meets. And as the squad prepares to enter the championship season, Rand is still on the rise.



ANDREW MORGENTHAUER/TUFTS DAILY

## Tufts likely to drop from top spot in national rankings

### FIELD HOCKEY

continued from page 16

We win as a team and we lose as a team, and we didn't make the adjustments we needed to in order to secure the win."

The Bantams took the lead midway through the first half with a goal from senior co-captain Robyn Williams. Twelve minutes later, Burke responded with an unassisted goal to tie the game. A scoreless second half brought the teams to overtime.

The clock ticked down in a nail-biting overtime with the scoreboard remaining unchanged. But with less than 10 seconds left in overtime, Trinity junior Caroline Snite grabbed a ball rebounded off of the Tufts goal and quickly passed it to Williams on her left side. With 5.5 seconds remaining, Williams hit the bottom right corner of the net for the game-winning goal, causing an exhilarated Trinity team to flood the field against the backdrop of devastated Tufts players.

"At first we weren't playing very well or to our full potential," senior Tamara Brown said. "It wasn't until they scored their first goal that we started to really play as a team."

"It's not like they are an unbeatable team," she continued. "We beat ourselves; there are things we need to fix and do better. We need to turn this energy into a positive. We'll look at film to assess how we played and see where the holes are."

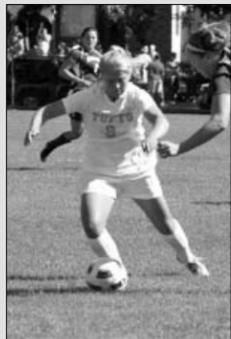
The Tufts offense had been heating up recently, scoring 23 goals in their past four games before the matchup with Trinity. Trinity junior goalkeeper Gina Dinallo, however, managed to shut down the Tufts offense, which outshot Trinity 20-6. Half of those shots came from Brown and Burke alone. Dinallo finished the game with a season-high 13 saves. Tufts junior goalkeeper Marianna Zak had a pair of saves for the team.

"Going into the Trinity game last year, we were complacent," Brown said. "But this year, we talked a lot about not being satisfied. Even though we were beating teams by hefty amounts, we knew there were still things we needed to improve on."

In the nine previous games this season, Tufts has allowed just three goals and has shut out six teams.

Tufts is prepared to rebound after the tough loss with four more games left in the season, two of which are against NESCAC competitors Williams and Bowdoin. Tufts faces Gordon College at home tomorrow at 5 p.m.

"We're taking the loss as extra motivation for us," Burke said. "It was definitely a wake-up call that we need to always be at the top of our game. We need to light a fire under us and get out there and play our best. Hopefully we can use the feeling that we had at the end of the game to turn it around in the future."



ALEX DENNETT/TUFTS DAILY

### JAMIE LOVE-NICHOLS, WOMEN'S SOCCER

With senior co-captains Sarah Nolet and Carrie Wilson both sidelined late in Saturday's crucial conference match with Trinity, it was up to the rest of the team to step up. Junior Jamie Love-Nichols was up to the task, scoring a monumental goal for the Jumbos in their road contest.

In the 55th minute, a cross from classmate Lauren O'Connor bounced around the box before falling to the foot of Love-Nichols. She wasted no time slotting the game-winner into the upper corner. It was her third goal of the season and propelled the Jumbos to a 1-0 victory on the road. She also had a team-high five shots during the game.

Big goals are nothing new for Love-Nichols, who has been making up for lost time after not starting for much of her sophomore year. Her goal on Saturday was her second game-winner of the year, and could not have come at a more important time.

With three games left in league play, Tufts now controls its own destiny, and with the strong play of their young core of forwards led by Love-Nichols, the team may be a few weeks away from a NESCAC title.

## SCHEDULE | Oct. 18 - Oct. 24

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
<b>Football</b>						<b>vs. Williams</b> 1:30 p.m.	
<b>Field Hockey</b>		<b>vs. Gordon</b> 5 p.m.				<b>vs. Williams</b> 1 p.m.	
<b>Cross Country</b>							Mayors Cup Franklin Park TBA
<b>Women's Soccer</b>			at Conn. College 4 p.m.			<b>vs. Williams</b> 12:30 p.m.	
<b>Men's Soccer</b>		at Conn. College 3 p.m.				<b>vs. Williams</b> 2:30 p.m.	
<b>Volleyball</b>			at Bowdoin 7 p.m.		<b>vs. Williams</b> 6 p.m.	<b>vs. Hamilton</b> 1:30 p.m.	
<b>Sailing</b>						Sherman Hoyt Trophy at Brown	
<b>JumboCast</b>						<b>Football</b> <b>vs. Williams</b> 1:30 p.m.	

Tufts Hillel presents a lecture by  
**ELIEZER AYALON**

# HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR

A survivor of the Holocaust, Eliezer Ayalon lived through the atrocities of five Nazi concentration camps and a death march. After the war, he emigrated to Israel where he served as a soldier in the 1948 War of Independence. Join us for an extraordinary opportunity to hear Mr. Ayalon as we welcome him from Jerusalem to share his first hand account of persecution, survival and rebirth.

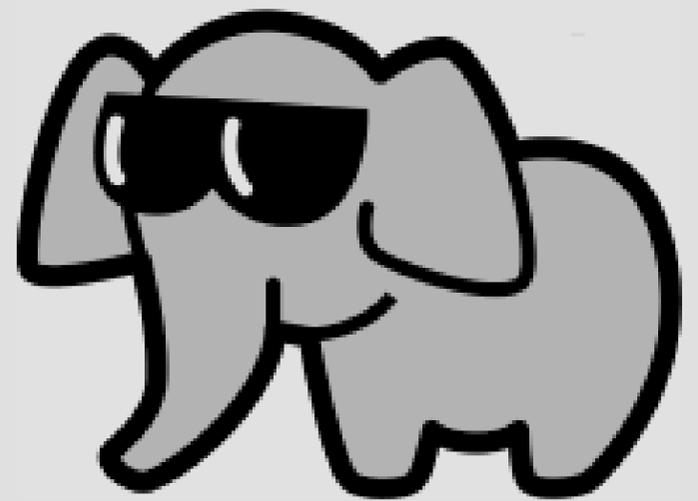
**OCTOBER 19, 2010 | 8PM in Cabot Auditorium**

*This program is made possible through the generosity of  
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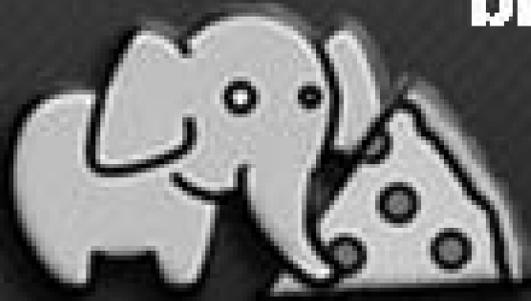
I love reading the Daily so much that the content in the paper just isn't enough for me! I wish there was a way for me to see more photos and articles than what I can see in the paper.

Now there is!  
Check out Jumbo Slice and The Score, the Daily's blogs that offer up-to-the-minute breaking news, photos, cartoons, sports coverage and more!



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FOOTBALL

# Trinity's trio of runners tramples Tufts team

BY BILLY RUTHERFORD  
Daily Staff Writer

The football team's defense has to be tired.  
On Saturday, host Trinity con-

FOOTBALL (1-3 NESCAC) at Hartford, Conn., Saturday					
Tufts	0	7	0	0	— 7
Trinity	13	0	7	7	— 27

trolled the clock for over two-thirds of the game and racked up nearly 300 yards of rushing in a decisive 27-7 victory over Tufts, who fell to 1-3 on the season for the first time since 2004.

Freshman running back Evan Bunker led the Bantams' rushing onslaught, gaining 158 yards and a touchdown on 32 carries. Fellow first-years Hedley Jennings and Delonte Wellington, who chipped in with 61 and 50 yards, respectively, were the other main contributors to Trinity's 294 rushing yards, the highest single-game total of any NESCAC team this season.

"We definitely expected them to run, but we did not stop" them, Tufts defensive end Donnie Simmons, a junior, said.

The Bantams, who stretched their home winning streak to 37 games, moved the ball on the ground throughout the game and captured early momentum on a special teams play.

At the midpoint of the first quarter, sophomore Nick Campbell blocked Tufts sophomore Marty Finnegan's punt, and Trinity first-year Brendan Bader scooped up the



JOSH BERLINGER/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Sam Diss, above in the Jumbos' season-opener against Hamilton, had one of Tufts' three interceptions in Tufts' 27-7 loss against Trinity on Saturday.

see FOOTBALL, page 12

## Before NESCAC Tournament, Jumbos turn attention to Senior Night

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 16

tal game any more," junior Lexi Nicholas said. "Both the upper- and lowerclassmen have had to develop some grit lately."

The Jumbos swept the Continentals on Saturday, shutting down their attack with 56 digs and seven blocks. But the real drama came on Friday night as Updike played through pain to lead Tufts with 23 digs against Williams.

"Yeah I felt [the pain], but after losing so many in a row, I needed to be out there," Updike said. "At this point I have to pick and choose which matches to play, and it sure helped that Friday we were playing Williams."

The Jumbos found themselves down two sets to one against the Ephs, who entered the match with a 5-1 NESCAC record and the top hitting percentage

in the league. In grave danger of losing their fourth straight match, the Jumbos jumped on the Ephs early in the ensuing two frames, which included an 11-point service run by junior libero Audrey Kuan to open the decisive set; Kuan is also an online editor for the Daily.

Tufts prevailed in the fifth 15-8, and though the match was not always pretty — Tufts hit at .190, well below their season average — the team's 80 digs were the most that it has had in any NESCAC game this season.

During the match with the Ephs, the Jumbos relied on the confidence they have built in the two teams' recent history. The Jumbos have now taken two matches from the Ephs this season and six of the last seven meetings dating back to 2009.

"Williams is our favorite team to beat," junior Cara Spieler, who had double-digit

kills and digs against the Ephs, said. "By now we know their strategies, we know who their hitters are. We know that they run a lot of slides, and we can read their setter."

Coach Cora Thompson rested Updike against Hamilton, and Tufts' leading killer may not be back to full strength in time for the upcoming NESCAC Tournament. But Thompson is confident that the team's deep bench can pick up the slack.

"We have the most talented bench in New England," Thompson said. "Without Caitlin we'll have to keep more points alive, but there are so many people that can step up and be part of our balanced offense, whether that's [senior quad-captain Nancy Shrodes] and [senior quad-captain Kelly Engelking] on the outside or Lexi and Cara in the middle."

On Saturday, it was Engelking who led

the charge with 12 kills, and on Friday, Tufts' most efficient hitter was Nicholas, who had 13 kills on 23 attempts for a dominating .522 percentage. The two victories give Tufts a 7-3 NESCAC record, which could yield anything from a No. 2 to No. 5 seed, come tournament time.

For now, though, the team's focus is on Wednesday's Senior Night matchup with Endicott — a dangerous non-conference team that this season knocked off Middlebury in five sets. Updike hopes to get the swelling in her ankle down in time for the seniors' final game at Cousens Gym, and even if she's not at her best, her teammates are feeling good about their chances to extend the team's winning streak to three.

"Of course we want to win it for our seniors," Nicholas said. "We'll get the job done."

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey  
(9-1, 6-1 NESCAC)

	NESCAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Bowdoin	7	0	11	0	0	
<b>Tufts</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	
Middlebury	5	2	8	3	0	
Trinity	5	2	7	4	0	
Amherst	4	3	8	3	0	
Wesleyan	4	3	8	3	0	
Conn. Coll.	2	5	5	5	0	
Bates	1	6	3	8	0	
Williams	1	6	2	9	0	
Colby	0	7	4	7	0	

	G	A	Pts
T. Brown	15	4	34
M. Burke	8	1	17
M. Karp	4	1	9
L. Sagerman	3	2	8
S. Cannon	2	1	5
C. Yogerst	2	1	5
A. Roberts	1	2	4
J. Perkins	0	4	4
K. Murphy	1	1	3
T. Guttadauro	1	1	3

Goalkeeping	GA	S	S%
M. Zak	4	18	.818

Volleyball  
(16-6, 7-3 NESCAC)

	NESCAC				OVERALL			
	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Amherst	7	1	17	1				
Middlebury	6	2	15	5				
Williams	6	2	16	7				
Bowdoin	7	3	14	8				
<b>Tufts</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>6</b>				
Conn. Coll.	5	3	13	6				
Trinity	3	5	11	6				
Bates	1	5	6	14				
Hamilton	1	7	9	11				
Wesleyan	1	7	4	11				
Colby	0	6	6	12				

Offensive	Kills	SA
C. Updike	266	30
C. Spieler	172	20
N. Shrodes	143	17
L. Nicholas	106	22
K. Ellefsen	72	5
K. Engelking	70	6
K. Lord	69	34

Defensive	B	Digs
A. Kuan	0	254
C. Spieler	24	178
C. Updike	10	160
K. Lord	37	155
N. Shrodes	7	94
K. Engelking	7	45

Women's Soccer  
(6-2-2, 4-1-1 NESCAC)

	NESCAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Amherst	4	1	2	5	4	2
<b>Tufts</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>
Williams	4	2	1	8	3	1
Trinity	3	2	2	5	2	3
Middlebury	3	2	1	6	2	2
Wesleyan	2	1	3	3	3	3
Bates	2	4	1	5	5	1
Bowdoin	2	4	1	5	4	2
Conn. Coll.	0	3	3	4	3	3
Colby	0	4	3	4	4	3

	G	A	Pts
M. Stewart	4	0	8
J. Love-Nichols	3	1	7
A. Michael	2	1	5
S. Nolet	1	1	3
S. Wojtasinski	1	1	3
A. Kaufmann	1	0	2
L. O'Connor	0	1	1
O. Rowse	0	1	1
J. Castellet	0	1	1

Goalkeeping	GA	S	S%
K. Wright	2	23	.920
P. Hanley	3	18	.857

Men's Soccer  
(4-4-1, 2-2-1 NESCAC)

	NESCAC			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Middlebury	5	1	0	10	1	0
Bowdoin	4	1	2	7	1	2
Williams	4	1	2	8	1	2
Amherst	3	1	3	7	1	3
Colby	3	4	0	6	5	1
<b>Tufts</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>
Trinity	2	4	1	5	5	1
Wesleyan	2	4	0	6	5	0
Conn. Coll.	1	4	1	4	5	1
Bates	1	5	1	3	7	1

	G	A	Pts
B. Green	4	1	9
F. Silva	3	0	6
K. Lewis	2	1	5
M. Blumenthal	2	1	5
R. Coleman	1	1	3
S. Atwood	1	0	2
S. Blumenthal	1	0	1
J. Lewis	0	1	1
B. Ewing	0	1	1

Goalkeeping	GA	S	S%
A. Bernstein	7	48	.873
Z. Cousens	6	8	.571

Football  
(1-3 NESCAC)

	W	L	PF	PA
Amherst	4	0	150	41
Williams	4	0	144	53
Trinity	3	1	122	49
Wesleyan	3	1	110	85
Bates	1	3	41	132
Bowdoin	1	3	54	117
Colby	1	3	67	117
Hamilton	1	3	69	107
Middlebury	1	3	99	138
Tufts	1	3	63	80

NCAA Div. III Field Hockey  
(Oct. 12, 2010)

- Points (First-place votes)
1. Tufts, 711 (22)
  2. Lebanon Valley, 684 (10)
  3. Messiah, 663 (1)
  4. Ursinus, 604
  5. Salisbury, 598 (3)
  6. Bowdoin, 568
  7. Christopher Newport, 477
  8. SUNY Cortland, 454
  9. Skidmore, 438
  10. Eastern, 416 (1)

Rushing	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
P. Bailey	35	124	3.5	0
R. Pollock	13	36	2.8	0

Passing	Pct.	Yds	TD	INT
A. Fucillo	44.9	1,113	6	7

Receiving	No.	Yds	Avg.	TD
B. Mahler	24	255	10.6	2
G. Stewart	23	286	12.4	1
P. Bailey	23	215	9.3	2

Defense	Tack	INT	TFL	Sack
F. Albitar	39.0	0	1.5	0.5
M. Murray	32.0	1	1.5	1.0
A. Crittenden	29.0	1	0.0	0.0

## FIELD HOCKEY

# Perfection no more: Trinity topples national No. 1 Tufts in OT

BY ANN SLOAN  
 Senior Staff Writer

Four days before Saturday's road game at Trinity, the field hockey team earned its first-ever national No. 1 ranking in the latest

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
**(6-1 NESCAC, 9-1 OVERALL)**  
 at Hartford, Conn., Saturday

	OT			
Tufts	1	0	0	— 1
Trinity	1	0	1	— 2

Kookaburra/NFHCA National Coaches Poll, a testament to the then-undefeated season the Jumbos were enjoying.

When the newest poll is released on Tuesday, chances are that Tufts won't be sitting atop the field any longer.

A 2-1 overtime loss against Trinity this weekend put an end to the Jumbos' undefeated season in a scenario eerily reminiscent of their 2009 campaign. Trinity has long been Tufts' greatest competition — the Jumbos' only two regular season losses since Oct. 6, 2007, have come against the Bantams, and four of the past five Bantams-Jumbos matchups have gone into overtime. Last fall, the undefeated Jumbos on Oct. 17 faced off against the also-undefeated Bantams, eventually falling 2-1 in overtime.

Saturday's loss brings the Jumbos' record to 9-1 overall and 6-1 in the NESCAC. It continues Trinity's four-game winning streak, bringing it to 7-4 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

"We've obviously had many battles with Trinity, but [Saturday] we just didn't play our game from the start," senior Melissa Burke said. "We are very disappointed with the loss.

see **FIELD HOCKEY**, page 12



VIRGINIA BLEDSOE/TUFTS DAILY

Senior Melissa Burke, above in a game against Wesleyan, had Tufts' lone goal as the team dropped its first game of the season in a 2-1 overtime decision at Trinity.

## VOLLEYBALL

# Tufts rallies to knock off Williams in thriller

BY BEN KOCHMAN  
 Daily Editorial Board

The volleyball team's 2010 season has been an emotional roller coaster.

The Jumbos had a rocky start, los-

**VOLLEYBALL**  
**(7-3 NESCAC, 16-6 Overall)**

Cousens Gym, Saturday

Hamilton	21	17	16	— 0
Tufts	25	25	25	— 3

Cousens Gym, Friday

Williams	24	25	25	22	8	— 2
Tufts	26	23	19	25	15	— 3

ing senior quad-captain Dawson Joyce-Mendive to a knee injury in early August and dropping their first two matches at the season-opening Emory Invitational. But then Tufts hit its stride, reeling off 10 straight wins and setting a new team record for consecutive sets won along the way.

Tufts on Oct. 8 sat at 5-0 in the NESCAC — the clear favorites to repeat as regular-season champions. Yet in the span of six days, the Jumbos' hopes of repeating as conference tournament hosts were dashed as they dropped road matches to Amherst, Middlebury and Bowdoin, and the team's most dynamic offensive performer, senior quad-captain Caitlin Updike, fractured her left ankle after falling awkwardly on a net post. The sight of the twin pillars Updike and Joyce-Mendive both holding clipboards on the bench was enough to make any Jumbos fan queasy.

But playing this weekend in its first two home games in three weeks, Tufts got back into the win column in thrilling fashion,



JOSH BERLINGER/TUFTS DAILY

Junior Lexi Nicholas, above against Brandeis on Sept. 21, had 13 kills in Tufts' thrilling, five-set win against Williams this weekend.

prevailing over Williams in five sets and crushing Hamilton in three. And as the topsy-turvy ride comes to a close, it looks like Tufts is gaining momentum heading into the postseason.

"It took a while for us to establish our identity, but after this weekend, I don't think that we'll struggle with our men-

see **VOLLEYBALL**, page 15



## POWER RANKINGS

COMPILED BY THE TUFTS DAILY

After a one-week stint in second place, Middlebury fell back down to third despite a unanimous first-place ranking for its men's soccer team. Williams took the runner-up spot from the Panthers for Week 6 of the NESCAC Power Rankings; were it not for a ninth-place average for Williams' field hockey team, the school would most likely have come in first.

Amherst retained the top spot, taking home first-place showings for both volleyball and football. Tufts remained comfortably locked into fourth place despite a weekend that saw its football, volleyball and field hockey teams all lose. Bowdoin and Trinity traded places and now sit at fifth and sixth, respectively. The bottom five remained unchanged.

THIS WEEK	SCHOOL	FOOTBALL	MEN'S SOCCER	WOMEN'S SOCCER	FIELD HOCKEY	VOLLEYBALL	AVERAGE	LAST WEEK
1	AMHERST	1.50	4.00	2.38	5.88	1.13	2.98	1 ↔
2	WILLIAMS	1.63	2.71	2.43	9.13	2.38	3.70	3 ↑
3	MIDDLEBURY	6.63	1.00	4.25	4.25	3.75	3.98	2 ↓
4	TUFTS	8.50	6.13	1.75	1.88	4.13	4.48	4 ↔
5	BOWDOIN	8.13	2.25	7.50	1.13	4.38	4.68	6 ↑
6	TRINITY	3.13	6.13	4.13	3.50	6.38	4.83	5 ↓
7	WESLEYAN	3.75	7.29	6.29	4.88	9.63	6.35	7 ↔
8	CONN. COLLEGE	—	9.00	8.63	7.13	5.88	7.66	8 ↔
9	COLBY	6.38	5.63	10.00	9.63	9.38	8.20	9 ↔
10	BATES	7.50	9.88	7.63	7.63	8.63	8.25	10 ↔
11	HAMILTON	7.88	—	—	—	9.00	8.44	11 ↔

The poll was devised as follows: Each voter ranked all NESCAC schools in each sport, and those scores were averaged to create a composite ranking for each sport. The composites were then averaged to determine each school's overall ranking. Note that Hamilton does not compete in field hockey, men's soccer or women's soccer in the NESCAC, and Conn. College does not compete in football.

This week's list was determined by polling Amro El-Adle (Amherst Student), James Reidy and Seth Walder (Bowdoin Orient), Rob Yee (Colby Echo), Mike Flint and Nick Woolf (Conn. College Voice), Dave Meisel (Hamilton Spectator), Katie Siegner (Middlebury Campus), Alex Prewitt (Tufts Daily) and Meghan Kiesel (Williams Record).

DESIGNED BY STEVEN SMITH/TUFTS DAILY