



Red Sox are World Champions!

BY JIM SALISBURY
MCT

There was no 86-year wait this time, no talk of curses and what might have been if only this guy hadn't held the ball or that guy had fielded it cleanly.

This time, the wait was only three years, barely long enough for the taste of champagne to fade from their lips.

The Boston Red Sox sipped bubbly again Sunday night as they completed an impressive four-game sweep of the Colorado Rockies to win the 103rd World Series.

The Red Sox finished off their second title in four seasons — they swept the St. Louis Cardinals in the 2004 World Series — with a 4-3 win at Coors Field.

The National League champion Rockies rolled into the Series with 21 wins in their previous 22 games, but they were no match for the American League champs.

There was no stopping the Red Sox. After being down three games to one to Cleveland in the AL Championship Series, manager Terry Francona's team roared back and won seven straight games to claim the franchise's seventh World Series championship.

The Red Sox seemed destined for this moment all season. They



The Red Sox won their second World Series title in four years last night with a 4-3 victory over the Colorado Rockies, completing a four-game sweep.

took over the AL East lead on April 18 and never relinquished it. Their 96 regular-season wins were tied with Cleveland for the most in the majors.

The final chapter to the Red Sox' season was straight out of a fairy tale as two cancer survivors played huge roles in the cork-popping victory.

Jon Lester, a 23-year-old lefthander who was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in September 2006, pitched 5 2/3 shutout innings. In recent days, Lester said he was eager

for people to describe him as Jon Lester, pitcher, not Jon Lester, cancer survivor. Now he is Jon Lester, World Series-winning pitcher.

The other half of Boston's storybook finish was the 33-year-old guy at third base. Mike Lowell, who survived testicular cancer in 1999, doubled and scored a run in the fifth, then homered in the seventh.

Boston took a 4-1 lead on Bobby Kielty's home run in the

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Diamond industry executive gives the keynote address at entrepreneurial conference

BY MADELINE GARBER
Contributing Writer

Topics ran the gamut from green energy to diamond bras at a conference this Saturday sponsored by the Young Entrepreneurs at Tufts (YET). It featured two panels of speakers and a keynote address by Glenn Rothman, the CEO and co-founder of the diamond company Hearts On Fire.

Hearts On Fire, created in 1996, is one of the world's fastest-growing luxury companies and is best-known for providing the diamonds for the 2006 Victoria's Secret Fantasy Bra, which was priced at \$6.5 million.

During his speech, delivered in Alumnae Hall, Rothman spoke about his journey to the top of the entrepreneurial world, explaining that he became a businessman almost by mistake.

He was rejected from Harvard Medical School after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, so he began selling Moroccan wallets on the street in Harvard Square. After a few

months of sales, department stores like Filene's Basement began placing orders for his merchandise.

"It was 1972. I didn't know how to keep books, I didn't know how to register companies, I didn't know how to keep invoices," Rothman said. "I had no business plans, just four wallet samples."

During the next decade, Rothman and his wife, Susan, established themselves as buyers and sellers of Middle Eastern clothing and accessories, eventually opening a boutique in Boston.

Rothman explained that, while the income was good, life as a salesman was very taxing.

"We decided to reevaluate our lives," he said. "Let me tell you something about being an entrepreneur: It's 24/7."

He and his wife sold their business in 1978, and shortly afterward they were introduced to the world of diamonds while attending a dinner party in Birmingham, Ala.

see ROTHMAN, page 2

Heroin use is on the rise in Somerville

BY MADELINE GARBER
contributing Writer

Heroin use by Somerville residents has spiked over the past several years due to the drug's low price and easy availability, according to Gail Enman, the executive director of the Cambridge and Somerville Program for Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation (CASPAR).

Of Somerville residents who are admitted to the CASPAR shelter for substance-abuse treatment, 42 percent say that their primary drug is heroin. The statewide average is lower, at 39 percent, and the average in neighboring Cambridge is 32 percent.

"You wonder what the variable is that distinguishes the two communities, and it's hard to say," Enman said. "It may be the source [or] it might be coming into the borders of the community with greater ease. ... People just have their connections."

Society's stereotype of heroin as "the poor man's drug" no longer holds true today, Enman said. She explained that while CASPAR primarily serves impoverished addicts, the majority of heroin users are employed, educated white men between the ages of 21 and 39.

"The academic achievement of these folks is pretty significant," she said. "They're not a bunch of high school dropouts. The percentage of homeless people who are heroin addicts is lower than one might think. So it's largely people who are carrying on with their lives in one way or another."

To mitigate the effects of heroin abuse, CASPAR oversees a clean-needle exchange program in Cambridge that allows addicts to trade in their dirty needles for clean ones.

There are a few such programs in the state, and the idea behind them is often controversial.

Proponents of exchange programs argue that providing addicts with clean needles prevents the spread of AIDS and other diseases among people who are going to be injecting drugs anyway.

"I really support the needle exchange," said Jeanne Haley, an alcohol and drug treatment specialist at Tufts. "We are trying to decrease risk as much as we can."

While some oppose such programs because they feel that giving needles to heroin users condones drug abuse, Haley said that there clinic is not endorsing heroin use.

"[The exchanges] don't just give people needles. It's a trade," she said. "You can't walk in and say, 'I want needles, give me needles.' You have to come in with needles and trade them for clean ones."

During her four years at Tufts, Haley has worked with only two student heroin users. She said that the prescription painkiller OxyContin, which many consider to be a "gateway drug" to heroin, is more common on the Hill.

"OxyContin is a pill that many people have access to," Haley said.

see HEROIN, page 2

French government to honor Wechsler, art history professor

BY MARYSA LIN
Contributing Writer

A Tufts professor is about to get knighted.

The French government will award Art and Art History Professor Judith Wechsler with the title of Chevalier des Arts et des Lettres on Nov. 19 for her extensive contributions to French art.

"The minister of culture and communications decided to make Mrs. Wechsler a knight in the Order of Arts and Letters because of her outstanding accomplishments in the academic and film [fields]," said Alexis Berthier, a press attaché at the Consulate General of France in Boston.

Wechsler, Tufts' National Endowment for the Humanities Professor, is excited about receiving the title. "It's tremendously rewarding after working on French art for such a long time," she said.

Chevalier is one of three ranks given by the Order of Arts and Letters: Chevalier, Officier, and Commandeur, in increasing rank. These awards were established in 1957 to recognize people who contribute significantly to furthering the arts in France and abroad.

Wechsler specializes in 19th- and early 20th-century French art. She currently teaches several classes in the art history department, including Origins of Modern Art and Historiography and Methodology of Art History.



COURTESY TUFTS.EDU
Professor Judith Wechsler will be honored next month by the French government.

Her interest in French art was sparked by "Children of Paradise," (1945) a French film she saw when she was fifteen.

Since then, she has written three books: "A Human Comedy: Physiognomy and Caricature in 19th Century Paris," "The Interpretation of Cézanne" and "On Aesthetics in Science." She has

see WECHSLER page 2

Inside this issue

The field hockey team took down Wesleyan 1-0 to advance to the semifinals of the NESCAC tournament.



see SPORTS, back page

If it's Halloween, it must mean another Saw. The Daily reviews the fourth installment of the gory series.



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tuftsdaily.com

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Wechsler joins the ranks of Meryl Streep, Robert Paxton with government arts award

WECHSLER

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also been very active in curating and producing films about French art.

"As both an academic and a director, she's been committed to promoting French culture and particularly 19th-century French art and theater. ... She's [a] tremendous expert in art history," Berthier said.

Amaury Laporte, a press attaché from the French Embassy in New York, said that Wechsler's new title is very prestigious.

"[It is] awarded to artists of the general sense, not just painters but also writers, dancers, actors ... who've played a key role in the cultural domain and people who have promoted French culture," she said.

Recipients are nominated by embassies and consulates around the world, and they need not be of French descent.

Laporte said it is "basically one of France's highest honors."

Wechsler feels that it is through her many films that she contributes the most to promoting French culture. Twenty-one of these films are about art, and they broadcast on TV and at museums.

"I'd like to think that I've helped people understand more about French art in a historical context," she said.

She has also had a significant impact as a professor.

"I really loved [teaching] from the start," Wechsler said. "It's enormously rewarding."

She said she strongly encourages people from all career paths and backgrounds to learn about art.

She thinks that it is "deeply enhancing" and that it "expands your eyes, [providing] a whole new way of thinking about the visual world."

Wechsler's colleagues were enthusiastic to hear about Wechsler's achievement.

"It is terrific that she has won such a distinguished award," Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Sternberg said in an e-mail. "We are very proud of our faculty and awards such as this one are a source of great pride to the university."

Americans previously honored by the Order of Arts and Letters include actress Meryl Streep, author Paul Auster and historian Robert Paxton.

The recipients are given a certificate from the French minister of culture and communications as well as a medal and lapel pin.

Sox make it two in four years

RED SOX

continued from page 1

eighth, but Colorado pulled to within a run on Garrett Atkins' two-run shot with one out in the bottom of the inning. Francona then summoned closer Jonathan Papelbon to quiet things down.

Boston outscored Colorado by 29-10 in the Series.

Colorado got a game effort from righthander Aaron Cook in the finale. Idle since Aug. 10 because of a rib-cage injury, Cook pitched into the seventh and allowed three runs.

Clearly, the Rockies were facing stiff odds as they tried to extend the series Sunday night.

"They have not changed from the beginning until now," manager Clint Hurdle said. "They know the task that's in front of them. We're all about winning Game 4."

"It's been the same mentality we've had for the past seven, eight weeks now. Go play the game, enjoy the game and play to win."

The Red Sox had the same attitude, although they had a lot more wiggle room than Colorado.

"This whole ride we've been on all year has been extremely fun, and we're one game away from being the best team in baseball," second baseman Dustin Pedroia said before batting practice. "It's been crazy."

The Red Sox came out swinging their bats as if they had a noon tee time back in Boston today. Five pitches into the game, they had a 1-0 lead.

Rookie Jacoby Ellsbury, who had three doubles in Game 3, led off by slashing an opposite-field double to left. He moved up on Pedroia's groundout and scored on David Ortiz's single to right.

After Ortiz's single, Cook retired the next 10 Red Sox hitters before Lowell led off the fifth with a double. Lowell scored on a single by Jason Varitek, making it 2-0.

Lester had to work to protect Boston's lead in the early innings. He allowed a leadoff double to Todd Helton in the second but managed to get out of the inning unscathed. Lester gave up a two-out double (with the help of a Manny Ramirez misplay in left) to Kaz Matsui with one out in the third, then came back to strike out Troy Tulowitzki and Matt Holliday, arguably the two most dangerous hitters in Colorado's lineup.

Lester cruised through the fourth and fifth. He got the first two outs in the bottom of the sixth before walking Atkins on his 92d pitch of the game. Francona went to the bullpen and brought in Manny Delcarmen, who struck out Ryan Spillborghs to end the threat.

Rothman emphasizes the importance of education in conference address at Alumnae

ROTHMAN

continued from page 1

"The diamond business was a closed industry at the time. You had to be born into it," he said. "Outsiders didn't get into the diamond business."

Rothman said that in the beginning it proved difficult, but his luck changed in 1980 when he met a diamond buyer in Antwerp, Belgium. With the help of the buyer and bank loans, Rothman's business soon took off.

"I'm a big believer in debt, I believe you use 'OPM': other people's money," he said. "I believe in borrowing from the banks."

So when the Bank of New England failed in 1991, Rothman found himself in a financial crisis. He said that they had to shrink his business by 60 percent in order to pay back more than 10 year's worth of loaned money.

"I realized that I needed to reinvent myself [and] the business if I was going to stay in," he said.

As a result, he went back to school, attending a special program for owners and managers at the Harvard Business School.

"The more you learn, the more you earn," he said. "If that's the only thing you learned from me tonight, I'll be a very happy guy."

Rothman closed by saying it is up to individuals to take control of their lives if they want to be successful.

"If you don't know who you want to be when you grow up, then life is going to happen to you," he said. "You aren't going to make life happen."

YET members said they were excited that Rothman gave the keynote address.

Senior Robert Petti, the



COURTESY JONATHAN KATZ

Hearts On Fire CEO Glenn Rothman spoke on Saturday in Alumnae Hall.

group's director of operations and a co-facilitator for the conference, said that after hearing Rothman speak in his entrepreneurial marketing class last year, he decided to try to bring him to campus for the conference.

"He spoke with such passion," Petti said. "I wanted to give him an opportunity to speak in front of a bigger audience because he has one of the best entrepreneurial stories I've ever heard."

Sophomore and YET member Emilie Coen said that

Rothman was someone that most people in attendance could relate to because last year's Fantasy Bra has attracted a lot of attention.

"[The bra is] something that everyone's heard of," she said.

YET President Jonathan Katz, a senior, felt that the organization's programming was a success.

"It is my hope that students walked away from the conference with at least one new thought about what they want to do in life," he said.

OxyContin is more prevalent on campus than heroin, drug therapist Haley says

HEROIN

continued from page 1

"On the Tufts campus, it is easier to access narcotic pills because they seem less illegal. You can carry them in your purse."

But many users later turn to heroin because it is stronger and can be ingested more quickly and in higher quantities.

"There is only so much OxyContin you can take," she said. "Ultimately, if you want more, you have to move on to heroin."

This trend appears to hold true in the larger Somerville community, although at an exaggerated pace.

An interview conducted among youths at CASPAR's needle exchange facil-

During her four years at Tufts, Haley has worked with only two student heroin users. She said that the prescription painkiller OxyContin, which many consider to be a "gateway drug" to heroin, is more common on the Hill.

Noreen Burke.

The subjects moved on to OxyContin and Percocet by 17 and had tried heroin by 18.

Paul Upton, the public information officer for the Somerville Police Department, said that the city is attempting to deal with this by nipping the problem at the bud. He said that his department has resource officers at Somerville's elementary and high schools who conduct counseling and education programs.

"We also have an adopt-a-school program where patrol officers volunteer to work with a particular school for a multitude of matters including drug education," he said in an e-mail to the Daily.

MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▲ DOW JONES
134.78 13,806.70

▲ NASDAQ
53.33 2,804.19

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Monday, October 29

Sunny 
Sunrise: 7:14 AM
Sunset: 5:42 PM

Mainly sunny. High 51F. Winds WNW at 10 to 15 mph.

Tuesday



Sunny
61/44



Friday
Sunny
54/39

Wednesday



Partly Cloudy
64/51



Saturday
Mostly Sunny
56/42

Thursday



Partly Cloudy
61/40



Sunday
Cloudy
60/44

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There's only so much OxyContin you can take."

Jeanne Haley
drug treatment counselor
see page 1

Features

THE TUFTS DAILY

Monday, October 29, 2007

Free season tickets? One Jumbo fan has the ultimate summer job hocking dogs at Fenway

For junior and stadium vendor Nichols-Schmolze, watching baseball is all in a day's work

BY MARISSA CARBERRY
Daily Editorial Board

For the roughly 35,000 fans who made it to Fenway Park last week to watch the Red Sox defeat the Cleveland Indians in the last game of the American League Championship Series, the chance to attend the game was a rare and coveted opportunity. But for junior Dusty Nichols-Schmolze, it was just another day on the job.

For the past three summers, Nichols-Schmolze, a Boston-area native and Tufts junior, has worked as a concession man at Fenway Park.

"It's the sweetest job in the world," Nichols-Schmolze said.

Nichols-Schmolze is an English major and a political science minor whose first passion is music, not baseball. But because he grew up in the Red Sox-crazed Boston area, his decision to take a job at Fenway was a "no-brainer." He got the job in 2005 through a friend who was already working there.

Though many of the vendors are local college students, Nichols-Schmolze said some have worked at Fenway for 15 to 30 years.

According to Nichols-Schmolze, vendors come back year after year because of the job's flexibility. Because they are paid on commission, vendors do not have to show up at games if they do not want to, but their job is still guaranteed. For instance, this summer, Nichols-Schmolze went to Central America for two months and was able to start work again at Fenway when he returned.

Vendors stop selling concessions after the sixth inning. Nichols-Schmolze usually leaves at that point, but during playoff games, he will stay to watch the rest of the game. One of his favorite memories at Fenway was Game 2 against the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim in the American League Division Series.

"We were tied at the bottom of the ninth, and I was right behind home plate," said Nichols-Schmolze. "Manny [Ramírez] hit a walk-off home run, and the game was over. It was so much fun."

According to Nichols-Schmolze, there is a lot of strategy involved in vending effectively. Vendors are given lottery numbers every season that determine the order in which they can pick the product they sell at each game. Those vendors who have worked the most games get the best lottery numbers, so they typically sell baseball game staples like hot dogs and peanuts.

Nichols-Schmolze said that the crucial strategy to vending is to pick the right product for the weather, humidity and wind conditions, like choosing to sell water on a hot day.

"Choosing the right product for the right day could make a difference of \$100 to \$200," he said.

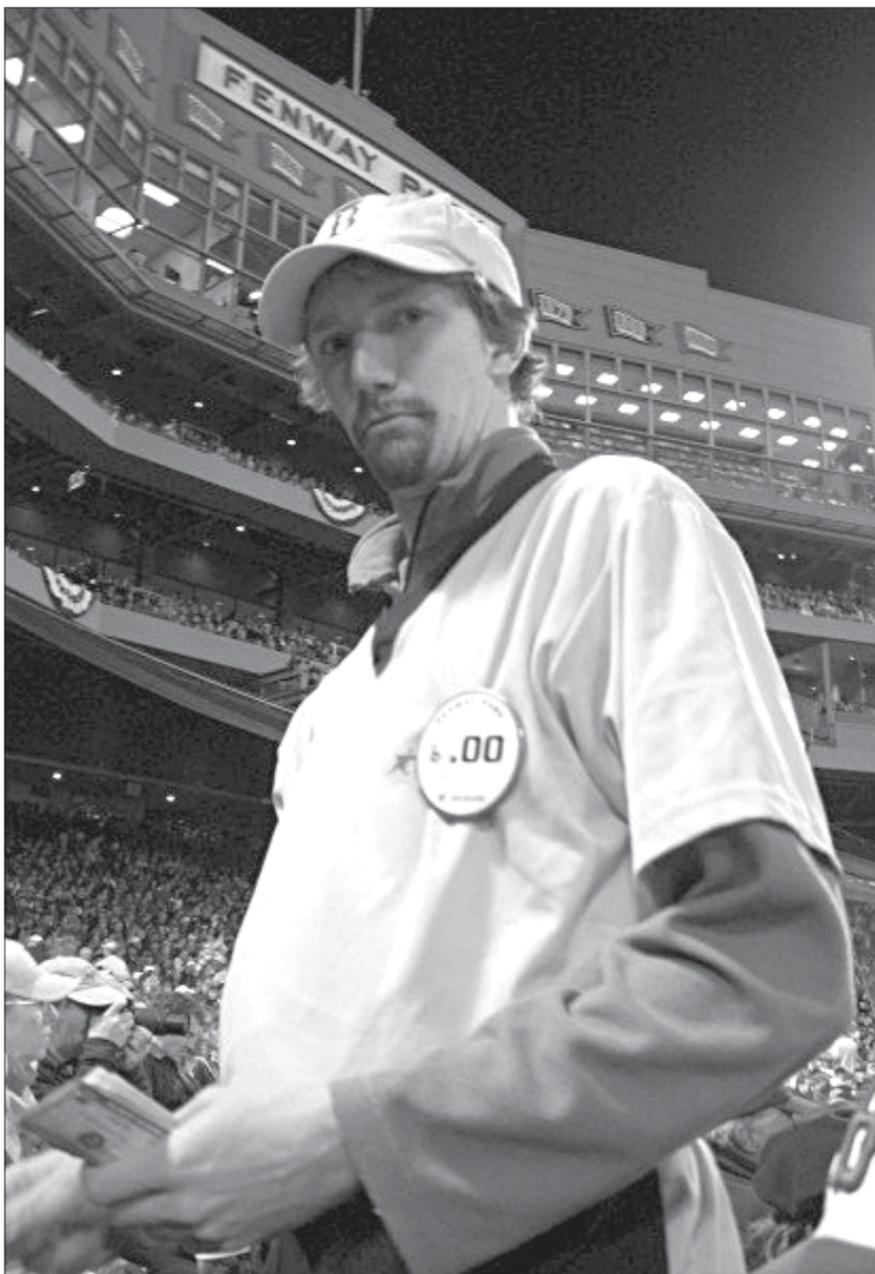
As vendors are paid completely on commission, competition is fierce amongst them. Vending is split into four territories throughout the stadium, Nichols-Schmolze said, and each has its own personality.

"Home plate is the dopest place to sell. It's the hotness. That's where people like Stephen King and Ben Affleck sit when they come to games," he said. "Left and right field have pretty wealthy people as well."

But in terms of passion, he said, nobody can beat the fans in the bleachers.

"The bleachers are where a lot of the screaming, drunken fans sit," he said. "They usually don't tip that well. That's where the fights break out."

Nichols-Schmolze described the unique culture of Fenway vendors. Among college students like himself



COURTESY AUSTIN SIADAK

Junior Dustin Nichols-Schmolze has been a vendor at Fenway Park for the past three summers. During that time, he has experienced first-hand the team's highs and lows, from missing the playoffs last season to the team's success in the World Series this year.

and old-timers who have been there for years, the park has some "vendor legends" who consistently sell about five loads more than the average vendor, he said. According to Nichols-Schmolze, they know which places to vend at which time, which product to choose for a given game and how to best market their product.

Each year, the best vendor from each

"We were tied at the bottom of the ninth, and I was right behind home plate. Manny hit a walk-off home run, and the game was over. It was so much fun."

Dusty Nichols-Schmolze
junior

stadium is flown out to the All-Star game for an all-star "vending team."

Though Nichols-Schmolze enjoys working at Fenway, he said the job can be taxing. Red Sox fans are known for their enthusiasm, and they are not always respectful of concession workers. Fenway does not have beer vendors, so Nichols-Schmolze says that he is often hassled for beer by drunken fans.

"At least five times a game, someone shouts at me 'Is there beer in that cup?'" he said.

Nichols-Schmolze said the crowded,

passion-filled aura of Fenway can lead to tense situations when something goes awry.

During one game, Nichols-Schmolze accidentally hit a fan in the face with Cracker Jacks while trying to throw them to a customer. The man got angry and asked a security guard to remove Nichols-Schmolze from the game. As per Fenway regulations, Nichols-Schmolze was then suspended for two games.

Another time, while working in left field, a vendor friend of Nichols-Schmolze's caught a foul ball, and fans started yelling at him because they thought that, as an employee of the ballpark, he should give the ball to a child. The vendor held his ground and kept the ball, but none of the fans in that section would buy products from him for the rest of the game.

"There are some really nice, really generous fans, and then there are some really rude people," Nichols-Schmolze said.

Nichols-Schmolze said that while he'll always be a Red Sox fan, Fenway Park seems less magical after working there for about 200 games.

"As a kid, I used to love going to Fenway. But now, I've been there so many times, it's kind of lost its charm," he said.

Still, knowing that he will have to move on to other jobs eventually, he plans to enjoy his work at Fenway for now.

"The job is a burden and a blessing," he said, "because it's just so hard to leave."

CHARLOTTE STEINWAY | SOS!



Welcome to Halloweek

Dear SOS,
I'm sort of confused as to this whole Halloween thing. In years past I remember only dressing up for the actual night if I were trick-or-treating, or just going to a party. Now, here I am at college and, lack of trick-or-treating aside, all of a sudden there are now eight nights of Halloween!

Which nights should I pick to dress up, and also, what counts as going "too far" with a night's ensemble?

Sincerely,
Out-Spooked

Dear Out-Spooked,

Although college definitely does expand all plausible reasons to party, Halloween this year has proven to be somewhat of an anomaly. Because the holiday falls on a Wednesday, thus nestling it between two weekends, it works to create one conglomerate chunk of costumed revelry.

I prefer to call it "Halloweek." Plus adjoining weekends.

And while all this news is exciting, it doesn't necessarily work in favor of our livers or wallets.

You need to keep in mind that it is not necessary to go out every conceivable night during Halloweek. In fact, it may actually work to your advantage to eliminate a couple of going-out nights in your schedule, and seeing as today is Monday, you can use the past weekend as a way to gauge the nights to come (i.e. Did you ingest too much candy corn last Friday night? Maybe you can pass on the bars on Tuesday and instead choose to watch repeats of "Halloweentown" on the Disney channel).

Also, on the less integral of Halloweek's nights, don't go all-out with your costume. Instead, stick to key accessories that make you look festive but don't require a great deal of cash or tedious assemblage. This way you can save your 17-piece "Medieval Monk" ensemble for the nights when you really want to catch the attention of that "Little Red Riding Slut" from your Spanish class.

Halloweek can be a great time of year to step up your romantic game, especially because wearing a costume can often work to boost your confidence. Halloween is on a Wednesday this year, and I'm pretty sure they call it "Hump Day" for a reason. So if you do intend on getting your game on, make sure you are wearing something to catch her attention — in a good way.

Although I do applaud the confidence it takes to sport a floor-length pope costume with matching triple crown, the draping train will probably do a better job at wiping the frat basement floor than it will at getting the girls. And yes, ladies, a "Pregnant Nun" costume is funny, but simultaneously pretending to be both celibate and pregnant can understandably give your man some mixed signals.

If you do decide to don a politically incorrect costume, you should be prepared to attract a whole variety of responses. For example, two nights ago, a friend of mine went out as Pee-wee Herman in a costume complete with candy canes and a sign reading "I like your children more than you do." Need I say more?

Anonymity should be considered as well. Head-to-toe ghost costumes or plastic blood-gushing scream masks are great if you want to lay low, but unless you have a really memorable eye-color, the chances of your crush adding you on Facebook the next day are slim at best.

If, however, all goes well and you find yourself with or without costumes in your crush's bed the next morning, you may want to borrow some nondescript article of clothing for the lovely little jaunt back to your dorm — because the walk of shame is a million times more shameful when you're in a pair of wings and a tutu.

Contact Charlotte to get advice for all your problems at Charlotte.Steinway@tufts.edu.

Running late? skip the line!

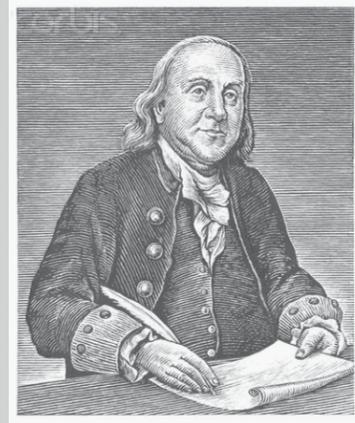
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The Biology Department Presents

The Barnum Museum Lecture

Victor Corces

John Hopkins University

“Chromatin Insulators and Nuclear Organization”

Tuesday, October 30th, 2007
5:00pm, Barnum 104

THEATER REVIEW

'Brendan' is whole new kind of momma's boy

BY NAOMI BRYANT
Daily Editorial Board

For Brendan (Dashiell Eaves), the protagonist and titular character of Ronan Noone's new play, alcohol and a

Brendan



Written by **Ronan Noone**
Directed by **Justin Waldman**
At the Calderwood Pavilion
through Nov. 17
Tickets \$50 to \$55



T. CHARLES ERICKSON

Backseat drivers are a universal pet peeve, but when that critic is your mother's ghost, things get a bit more complicated.

prostitute named Maria are two of the best things he has going for him.

His dead mother, needless to say, is not impressed. The dynamic between the two is at the center of Noone's newest work, which is playing through Nov. 17 at the Calderwood Pavilion.

The play opens to a Boston cityscape, the signature Citgo sign reflected in skyscraper windows. Classical music blasts from the stage as pedestrians traverse the sidewalk. Brendan is standing in his living room, wearing only boxers, and punching the air as the melody climaxes. He seems to be conducting the background symphony,

and after reading the letter lying on the table in front of him, that's the last thing he seems to be in control of for quite a while.

As he reads the letter from his sister in Ireland, Brendan discovers that his

mother is dead. He hasn't seen her since he left Ireland over five years ago, and he missed her funeral. As he finishes the letter, Brendan's mother (Nancy

see **BRENDAN**, page 7

MOVIE REVIEW

Newest 'Saw' has more gore than ever be'four'

BY MATTHEW DIGIROLAMO
Contributing Writer

"If it's Halloween, it must be Saw," scream the advertisements plastered on television for the latest installment

Saw IV



Starring **Tobin Bell, Costas Mandyolr, Scott Patterson**
Directed by **Darren Lynn Bousman**



LIONSGATE FILMS

To be fair, this guy looks like he ought to be chained up.

of the franchise. Actually, it's a pretty valid statement; for the past four years, "Saw" has dominated the horror genre by releasing one movie every year, shockingly around this same time. The latest, "Saw IV," promises viewers more twists, more gore and more suspense than any other.

When the film begins, it becomes clear that, yes, Jigsaw (played by Tobin Bell) and Amanda Young (Shawnee Smith) are dead, and yet, more dead bodies are piling up. The FBI steps in and Jigsaw's past is unveiled as his ex-wife Jill (Betsy Russell) takes on a greater role than when viewers last saw her through dream sequences in "Saw III." SWAT Commander Riggs (Lyriq Bent) tries to save the would-be victims of Jigsaw's traps by going through the steps Jigsaw would take in plotting a

murder.

The movie begins with a very accurate depiction of Jigsaw's autopsy, which will make the casual viewer squirm; for gore hounds and medical students, however, it will be a feast for the eyes. The coroners find a tape

in Jigsaw's stomach — remember the tape he was pouring wax on in Saw III? — which is addressed to Detective Hoffman (Costas Mandyolr). The movie continues when the body of Detective Allison Kerry (Dina Meyer) is discovered by Special Agent Strahm (Scott Patterson) and Perez (Athena Karkanis) from the FBI when they step in to take over the investigation.

The agents continue to interrogate Jill and investigate the deaths of the latest victims, while many flashbacks help viewers understand the genesis of Jigsaw's evil. Traps in the film include "The Mute/Blind Trap," the "Scalping Chair," the "Razor Trap" and the ultimate test, the "Melting Ice Block Trap," which was designed for a certain detective who returns to the series from Saw II and III.

Darren Lynn Bousman, the director of Saw II, Saw III and the latest installment, has been enthusiastic about this movie for a long time and promising answers for all the plot holes created in the past few movies. Typically, however, all of these questions are not answered, allowing, ever-so-conveniently, for the fifth installment to be produced. Bell and Mandyolr have already signed on for the next movies, which will provide for more interesting plot twists and plot extension.

see **SAW IV**, page 7

WINSTON BERKMAN AND CHARLOTTE BOURDILLON | FOOD PORNOGRAPHERS



The Joy of Injera: Fingers vs. Fork

Why is it that we're all so keen on utensils? In Ethiopia, hands become utensils as they pick up "injera," a flatbread, to scoop up everything else on the plate. We eat bread with our hands too, so why all the fuss about fingers?

During a recent meal at Asmara, an Eritrean-Ethiopian restaurant, we started to wonder: Maybe we've all gotten too cold and antisocial to share a family-style meal around the kind of colorful, woven, bowl-shaped tables we were seated around (the tables are actually like enormous martini-shaped baskets ... that you eat on ... err ... out of...). One can't help but feel sort of regal lounging in this Bohemian, understatedly lavish setting. I mean, doesn't picking up berbere-spiced chunks of chicken with curry-soaked "injera" sound too good to be true?

Looking at the menu, some of the descriptions are strikingly vague. Take "Kifto," for instance: "Traditionally served raw, like steak tartar or lebleb (very rare). The butter has special herbs that give kifto its distinct flavor." Seriously, "lebleb," "special," "distinct" — the clarity is astounding.

But it was actually the ambiguous flavoring system that gave us pause. By no means does everything taste the same, but on the menu, sauces are mostly reduced to "red pepper" or "mild yellow."

"Um ... yellow?" — "Red! No, you're right. Yellow sounds better" made for some pretty tantalizing table talk.

Do not underestimate the gravity of these sorts of decisions. Our understanding is that Ethiopian mores dictate that each table share a platter of injera, family-style. The curries that adorn it may not look like more than blobs of your chosen color, but they somehow each offer a unique variation on this thick, heartily East African-spiced fare.

The tempo of the whole experience was set by our hostess. Her lilting Eritrean accent cooed as she explained the menu. We'd been walking around for almost an hour looking for what we felt was the right place to eat, and her strong, warm and — oddly motherly — presence assured us we'd found it.

Her restaurant evoked much more than any stereotypical exoticism associated with the distant shores of the Red Sea. That evening, the atmosphere's slow and soft rhythm in concert with the refreshing and unusual pace of eating, offered a retreat from the otherwise fast-paced Central Square that we didn't even know we craved.

For the person that orders a fork in a Japanese restaurant, there are more conventional, glass-topped, non-woven seating options too (and forks for the injera-phobic crowd). Choosing might be a bit of a crapshoot, but every dish is a winner.

There's something undeniably sensual about Asmara — could it be the finger-licking? (Winston was ravenous; he couldn't help it.) Just make sure you dig in without presumptions of any sort.

If you want to take them out to dinner, email Winston.Berkman@tufts.edu or Charlotte.Bourdillon@tufts.edu

see **SAY ANYTHING**, page 7

ALBUM REVIEW

Despite title, newest from Say Anything defies genre label

BY MATTHEW DIGIROLAMO
Contributing Writer

Max Bemis and his group of crazy band mates came out with their second album last week. Say Anything's new

In Defense of the Genre

Say Anything



Sony Music

album, "In Defense of the Genre" is a monster; it consists of two discs and 27 new songs.

The album has been long-awaited by fans of the band's debut "...Is a Real Boy" (2004), and their singles "Alive with the Glory of Love" and "Wow, I Can Get Sexual, Too." The two songs came off of the reissue second disc of "...Is a Real Boy," aptly titled, "...Was a Real Boy."

Many hail Bemis as the new champion in emo songwriting ability, evidenced by his clever uses of metaphor and unusual lyrics to paint a picture of something most listeners can relate to. For example, the track "Admit It!" off the last album, described the hatred Bemis has for pretentious hipsters who seem

to plague everyday existence these days.

This new album retains some of the old style and songwriting techniques, but most of its songs are a departure from the first album. It's not a surprise that the band changed their style; Bemis' battle with addiction wholly influenced the first album, and since gaining popularity, he has shifted away from the lifestyle that led him to fame.

The tracks off the new album are a mix of hard rock ballads, alternative jams and digitally infused numbers.



Do you have something to say?

Be this year's undergraduate speaker at the Baccalaureate Service!

The Committee on Student Life is now accepting nominations for

The 2008 Wendell Phillips Award

The award is given annually to the senior or junior 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 undergraduate student speaker during the Baccalaureate Ceremony in May. The recipient will be selected in March 2008.

Any member of the Tufts administration, faculty or student body may make nominations. Self-nominations are encouraged. **Please note the award is open to seniors and juniors only.**

Nomination forms are available at the Office of Student Activities, Mayer Campus Center, in the Dean of Students Office, Dowling Hall or on line at <http://ase.tufts.edu/osa/>

**Nomination forms must be received by the
Office of Student Activities, Room 110, Mayer Campus Center,
no later than 5:00 pm, Monday, November 5, 2007.**

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.

Alba Sanchez

!The Bronx Witch Project!

Sanchez describes her one-woman show, *The Bronx Witch Project*, as an urban tale that crosses cultural borders. It is a set up of Latino life and offers statements on racism, politics, love and religion.

October 29

Sophia Gordon Hall, 8pm



~Sponsored by A.L.A.S. Funding provided by AS&E Diversity Fund. Co-sponsored by the Latino Center~

Performances of mother, prostitute and love interest son shine in 'Brendan'

BRENDAN

continued from page 5

Carroll) appears onstage smoking a cigarette. She walks into Brendan's apartment and into his life, and won't leave until things have irreversibly changed.

Chaos (in the form of dear old Mom) is introduced into the story a little too quickly. The audience never gets a feel for Brendan without his mother, except for vague references to his lonely past or letters from his sister and mother in Ireland that are read intermittently throughout the show. The audience never sees Brendan on an even keel, so it's hard to understand how his mother is rocking the boat. When combined with many abrupt scene changes, this makes the first half of the show confusing and overly chaotic.

Luckily, Brendan is an adorable puppy of an underdog and can easily pull the audience through the show's rough spots. He's quiet, painfully awkward, not very attractive and clumsy, but (of course) he's a genuinely good person. Five minutes into the show, the only thing the audience wants is for Brendan to be happy. This makes it easy to forgive the confused first half, some questionable Irish



T. CHARLES ERICKSON

"What happened last night? What am I doing on a dark stage in Huntington Theatre? And where are my pants?"

accents and a few completely unconvincing fistfights. The last half of the show improves dramatically as Brendan learns to drive, falls in love and is granted citizenship.

Eaves is an effective Brendan, but his performance

is outshined by the show's three leading ladies. Carroll suffuses Brendan's mother with exactly the right amount of overbearing love. Her comedic timing is perfect, allowing the play to exploit the innate humor of its premise.

Kelly McAndrew plays Maria, a prostitute with a Boston accent who is one of Brendan's closest friends. She's confident, suggestive and a flashy dresser. An actual prostitute would probably be a lot less happy-go-lucky than Maria,

but McAndrew makes her character work and is central to some of the show's funniest moments. Near the beginning, Brendan goes to Maria for her "services" but can't perform because his horrified mother's ghost is watching (and commenting on) his every move.

Natalie Gold plays Brendan's love interest, Rose, who has a large, purple birth mark on her face. She's nearly as awkward as Brendan, so of course the two are destined for each other — even though events make it nearly impossible for them to have a relationship.

The supporting male actors are less notable. Their characters feel empty and lend no extra depth to the plot.

"Brendan" is the story of a seemingly average person who, when faced with extraordinary circumstances, comes into his own. Its borderline coming-of-age plot is effective thanks to quality acting and the creative use of Brendan's mother as a catalyst. The play has enough comic relief to balance its more dramatic themes of loneliness, self-doubt, grief and mommy issues.

Overall, "Brendan" proves that mother doesn't always know best, but she often has several good points.

Jigsaw returns for a fourth round ... and leaves the door open for number five

SAW IV

continued from page 5

The soundtrack by Charlie Clouser is amazing, in keeping with the previous ones, as he mixes progressive rock with orchestral music. Clouser, a former member of Nine Inch Nails, remixed the now famous track "Hello Zepp" (heard at the end of every "Saw" movie since the first) to play for over 10 minutes while the final twists play out.

The movie is shocking and surprising — as it should be. While "Saw IV" is gory, it isn't as bad as most (see "Hostel: Part II" or any zombie movie). The scariness of the film is derived from the genius construction of the traps, forcing any viewer to put him or herself in the position of the victim. What would you do if you had to press your face into razors in order to release the constraints binding you?

The plot twists are confusing for less-focused viewers, and it is of the utmost importance that newcomers to the series see the previous installments in order to comprehend the plot. The movies don't seem to be declining in quality, but with every new addition, something is lost from the original, which was more enthralling and interesting due to the unique idea and short film on which it was based.

Fans will want to see this one more than once, and it may be necessary in order to fully understand what may be coming around the corner in the next movie. Remember: Jigsaw's work "will continue."



LIONSGATE FILMS

"Oh, sorry, is this a bad time? You're busy ... we'll do the photo shoot later, don't be mad...please!"



J RECORDS

Say Anything's new album isn't clear about what genre it's actually defending.

Bemis can say anything — we'll be listening

SAY ANYTHING

continued from page 5

The song "No Soul" starts like a song by Incubus, but quickly shifts to harmonizing vocals, digital piano and squealing vocal effects, à la Hellogoodbye. The eclectic style of the album can be attributed to the fact that it features over 11 guest vocals: Gerard Way of My Chemical Romance on the title track, Adam Lazzara of Taking Back Sunday on "Surgically Removing the Tracking Device" and Dashboard Confessional's Chris Carrabba on "Retarded for Love."

The title of the album may be misleading because, while some assume that Bemis will defend the pop-punk-rock genre, the

mix of musical styles on the album does not allow it to be pinned down to any genre in particular.

It is quite obvious that the whole album could be taken straight out of Bemis' journal, for it displays his troubles with the ladies for all his fans to see. If he was as good at getting chicks as he is at making catchy melodies and addictive lyrics, he would probably stop writing and quit the band.

Tracks like "Spore" are a welcome addition to the album; "Spore" is simple — featuring just one guitar and members of the band singing in harmony. The first single off the album, "Baby Girl, I'm a Blur," is very different from what the band

has produced in the past, but it is still addicting — in the best way possible.

Fans of the original disk will find the album enjoyable and catchy at best, but also a little dull at points. Say Anything's first album more clearly defined the band's sound and personality, so for those unfamiliar with the group, "...Is a Real Boy" might be a better buy.

Say Anything is currently on the road on the Myspace Music Tour with Hellogoodbye, Young Love and Japanese sensation Polysics. Hardcore Say Anything fans can check out the group's upcoming show at Lupu's Heartbreak Hotel in Providence, R.I. on Nov. 1.

THE TUFTS DAILY

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Letters must be submitted by 4 p.m. and should be handed into the Daily office or sent to letters@tuftsdaily.com. All letters must be word processed and include the writer's name and telephone number. There is a 350-word limit and letters must be verified. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, space, and length.

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EDITORIAL

In support of needle exchange

Imagine a simple program local governments could undertake to reduce the rate of HIV and hepatitis transmission in their jurisdictions. The program would be inexpensive and have little negative side effects, and it has been proven to cut the number of sick citizens. The problem? This program also represents a tacit endorsement of illegal activity.

As the use of heroine rises in Somerville, the importance of needle exchange programs will also increase. While we recognize that policies facilitating distribution of clean needles for drug use is extremely controversial, we ultimately support these exchange programs.

It's true that money spent on clean needles might be better spent on law enforcement targeted at drug users. And it's also true that government programs which encourage drug users to exchange their dirty needles for clean ones send a message in direct contradiction to the legal prohibition of heroine use.

But these arguments prove to be red herrings and can distract us from looking at this issue in a clear-headed manner.

First of all, the amount of money spent on needle exchange programs does not represent money funding drug use; rather, it is money spent preventing the spread of HIV and hepatitis. We'd rather have a few bucks go toward buying a bag of clean needles than have mountains of tax money subsidizing expensive drug cocktails required to treat men and women who are HIV-positive.

And although exchange programs seem at first glance to be sending a message that contradicts the government's ban on heroine use, seeing the issue in such black and white terms is potentially dangerous.

Needle exchange programs help curtail one of the harmful effects that drug use can have on society. When heroine users shoot up with dirty needles, they are not only putting themselves at risk for HIV and hepatitis, they are also

risking the health of everyone that will sleep with them or come in contact with their bodily fluids for the rest of their lives.

Preventing drug addicts from re-using their needles doesn't facilitate drug use. A 2001 study from the American Journal of Public Health cited in last year's Boston Globe found that jurisdictions without needle exchange programs do not have proportionally lower drug use.

Furthermore, the Massachusetts needle exchange programs do not provide resources to those hoping to get their first-ever heroine fix. New users cannot walk into a clinic and demand needles; instead, addicts must present a dirty needle in order to obtain a clean one.

A heroine addict in need of a fix is likely to shoot up, whether or not a clean needle is available. Preventing the re-use of dirty needles is a simple and cheap measure society can take to decrease the prevalence of deadly diseases in our midst.

NATE BEELER



FEATURED WEB POSTS | LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Name: George Rausch (LA '05)
Article: "Bread is dead at Tufts" (Oct. 25, 2007)

Post: Renee, I do understand where you are coming from because I have several friends that have gluten problems as well (some of which were at Tufts with me). Your article is good, but if you want to do something for the community, you're going to have to take more action.

First, it is against Campus Center policies to use outside products in their food. If you got sick for some reason, and took legal action, they'd be responsible because they didn't control the entire food preparation process.

Second, Tufts has a world renowned nutrition school and top notch dining services. You need to set up a meeting with someone in those areas and have a serious talk about the issues facing students on campus. Students who can't eat gluten shouldn't have to be on a meal plan. There should be another option ... but currently there isn't. You have found a latent need in your community.

Finally, I am asking you to rise to the challenge and be a leader and write letters to the people that actually make things happen with food and not just the Tufts Daily. Raise aware-

ness by getting some of the TUTV kids or "Documentaries for Social Change" students to make a video about gluten awareness at Tufts and Boston area college campuses. Hell! I'd do that if I was still in the area as it is a hot topic.

You've got a real chance to make a difference here, so please don't let your opinion wither on the vine leaving other gluten-intolerant Jumbos to suffer. (And your initiative will look great on your resume!)

Name: John Pepper, CEO and Co-Founder of Boloco

Article: "Bread is dead at Tufts" (Oct. 25, 2007)

Post: Renee,

We were one of the ones that sampled food the other day ... we were happy to do it and enjoyed seeing people eat lots of burritos!

We did overlook those of you with gluten allergies and for that I am sorry. The link to our Web site below will show you the options we recommend for those with Celiac disease, but rest assured that even though we didn't sample them at the Tufts event, there are many options available in our restaurants. I hope you'll give them a shot.

With some luck, maybe we'll even be able to "deliver" these options to you in a few weeks as part of the [Merchants On Points] system.

Cheers, and let me know if you have any questions.

<http://boloco.com/allergens.php>

Name: Dolores Stark
Article: "Bread is dead at Tufts" (Oct. 25, 2007)

Post: As an old Celiac sufferer and mother of two kids that were on the gluten-free diet as kids, I can feel the frustration of the student involved. This has been going on since the 1970s and you would think in 2007 someone would realize this is serious issue.

Even though the government has approved my compounded medication, the insurance companies refuse to honor the fact that the [medicine is] covered.

It is time for leaders of schools to override the rules in special circumstances. Eating is not an option! Students with special needs should have better choices and be treated fairly. My kid's grade school at least tried to make a separate piece of gluten free chicken once a week. Life should not be that hard today.

Op-Ed

A dream denied

BY MEGAN GENTZLER

This past Wednesday, the rejection of the DREAM Act (Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors Act), a bipartisan bill, struck a major blow to six years of advocating for children's rights.

The bill addressed the unfair situation that faces many young people who were brought to the United States years ago as undocumented immigrant children but who have since grown up here, stayed in school and kept out of trouble.

The DREAM Act proposed conditional legal status for those undocumented immigrant children who have lived in the United States for at least five years and came when they were 16 years old or younger. Under this legislation, once the student graduated from high school, he or she would be eligible for up to six years of legal residency. At the end of the six-year period, permanent residency would be granted, provided the student graduated from a two-year college, completed at least two years of a four-year college or served in the military for at least two years, while continuing to demonstrate good moral character.

The rejection of the bill bars the estimated 50,000 to 65,000 immigrant students from continuing their education, regardless of how they excelled in high school. Many of these students are valedictorians, community leaders and star athletes. They come from tax-paying families and are long-term residents of their states. They had no choice in deciding to come to this country, and now, the country they call home is neglecting them.

"Children should not be penalized for the actions of their parents," Senate Majority



Students from around the country gather on the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol building to express their support for the DREAM Act. MCT

Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) said Wednesday.

"What crime did these children commit?" said Senator Richard J. Durbin, (D-Ill.), the bill's lead sponsor. "They committed the crime of obeying their parents and following their parents to this country. Do you think there was a vote in the household about their future? I don't think so."

These children live in a state of limbo and face unique barriers to higher education, an opportunity that many of us take for granted. When undocumented immigrants apply to college, they are forced to pay the high rates of out-of-state tuition — regardless of how well they did in high school or how long they have been residing in the state. Many of these students simply cannot pay that much money. Therefore, under

current law, outstanding students and commendable community members have the door to their future slammed shut.

The act would have eliminated the discrepancy between current immigration laws and the special circumstances of these students. Now, according to estimates by the nonpartisan Migration Policy Institute, upwards of 500,000 children are prevented from contributing to their own society.

The problem that faces these immigrant children is also not an isolated issue. Affordable college education would reduce high school drop-out rates, increase tax-revenue from a more educated workforce and keep more kids off the streets and out of the criminal justice system.

Opposition to the DREAM

Act came in a variety of forms. Sen. Jon Kyl (R-Ariz.) admitted that there was merit in the DREAM Act, but felt that it "should be part of a comprehensive approach." Other senators agreed that aspects of the proposal would be well suited for incorporation into a larger act of comprehensive immigration reform.

However, what these senators don't seem to realize is that failing to act this year means that another entire class of exceptional, law-abiding high school students will graduate without being able to plan for the future. Some may even be deported to countries they barely know.

Other nerves were shaken because of the implications the bill seemed to have on those who are currently waiting for their citizenship. According to

a White House statement, worries arose over "creating a special path to citizenship that is unavailable to other prospective immigrants — including young people whose parents respected the nation's immigration laws."

This concern is based on false assumptions. Had the DREAM Act passed, it would not have magically granted citizenship to all undocumented children, bypassing others who are lawfully waiting in line. The bill simply hoped to pave the way toward citizenship for those students in unfair and unfortunate situations. It would not undermine or obstruct the existing citizenship process.

Because of the decision of a few frightened and uniformed policy makers, America has lost a vital asset: a class of educated and promising immigrant students who have demonstrated a commitment to hard work and a strong desire to be contributing members of our society.

There is no denying that the outcome on Wednesday was bleak, but it is by no means an end. These students will not disappear; they belong here. In fact, it has motivated many of them to fight just that much harder for the civil rights they deserve.

As one member of the Student Immigrant Movement, an advocacy group for immigrant rights and immigration reform, said, "We have only lost a battle. Not the war. Students around the country will keep fighting for this. We will pass the DREAM Act sooner rather than later."

Megan Gentzler is a senior majoring in child development and an intern with the Student Immigrant Movement (SIM). For more information about the DREAM Act and related efforts, see the SIM website at www.simforum.com.

Bread is dead? Let them eat (gluten-free) cake

BY SARA SORCHER

Headaches. Stomachaches. Fatigue. Skin problems. Anemia. Indigestion. Nausea, dizziness, dyslexia, intestinal damage.

Sound fun? It isn't, trust me.

These are all symptoms of Celiac disease, more commonly known as an allergy to wheat and gluten. Celiac disease can cause serious health problems. The kicker is that, according to the University of Chicago, one in every 133 people has this disease in the United States, and many of them don't even know it. Celiac is one of the largest undiagnosed diseases, as the symptoms can vary widely and be difficult to recognize.

I was diagnosed with Celiac disease two months ago, and one of my best friends at Tufts has the disease as well. I can completely relate to the Oct. 25 op-ed submission, "Bread is dead at Tufts", detailing one student's frustration at not being able to eat the free pizza outside the campus center and the difficulty in finding things to eat.

Inevitably, if you have Celiac, you are That Girl (or Guy). You're the one hassling the waiter about what exactly they include in their sauce and seasonings on the chicken. The one that

everyone thinks is on some crazy low-carb diet trying to lose weight. You're that weird germaphobe washing out the cups for Beirut — and then filling them with your mixed drink.

It is a terrible feeling to take one look at a fancy restaurant's menu and wish you had brought your gluten-free protein bars. Just last night I said that if it came down to it, I would trade casual friends for gluten-free protein bars.

Just kidding, guys!

Kind of.

However, while I sympathize with the author of "Bread is dead at Tufts" and would love to sit down and commiserate with a fellow symptom-sharer, I feel it's necessary to point out something very important. It's having Celiac that sucks. Tufts Dining does not deserve your whining.

Thanks in large part to the university's nutritionist Julie Lampie, Dining Services has really stepped up its efforts and as a result made my experience with this disease somewhat bearable so far. I never would have been able to handle this life-changing process if I didn't know that there were options available to me on campus.

My friend with Celiac used to bring her own gluten-free salad dressings to the dining hall every meal. I used to

laugh at the glass bottles clinking in her purse and make fun of her. Until, of course, I was diagnosed with the disease myself.

But because of Tufts Dining, I don't have to risk spilling salad dressing all over my books. Those little green cards with all the ingredients and simple list of allergens allow me, for each meal that I eat on campus, not to be That Girl.

All of the salad dressings at Dewick are gluten-free this year for the first time. I can have Balsamic vinaigrette. Or Ranch. Or sun-dried tomato. Oh, the options! It's the little things like this that make a difference when you have Celiac, and it's Tufts Dining that provides these.

Even more impressive is the gluten-free pizza. Almost every day, my friend and I walk to the back of Dewick and ask the dining staff for a miniature pizza. It's delicious. Winnie, I want to thank you publicly, and let you know how much we appreciate not only that you make us pizza, but change your gloves and wash the stove for us so that we don't get sick.

Considering that the only thing I can cook are eggs, and the only thing my friend can cook are (gluten-free) toaster waffles, this pizza available to

us at Dewick makes a big difference in our lives. In fact, it made us purchase a meal plan this semester, when most of our "normal" friends decided not to.

Dewick offers gluten-free rice, pasta, cereal, wraps, rolls — and even a separate toaster and jar of peanut butter for those with Celiac. This is extremely impressive to me, my parents and to my friends here and at other schools.

Gluten-free pasta is gross. I wouldn't want the majority of the student population to have to eat it just so I can feel normal. Let's face it: People who have Celiac will never be able to eat normally. But it's the people with Celiac that have to deal with it, not everyone else.

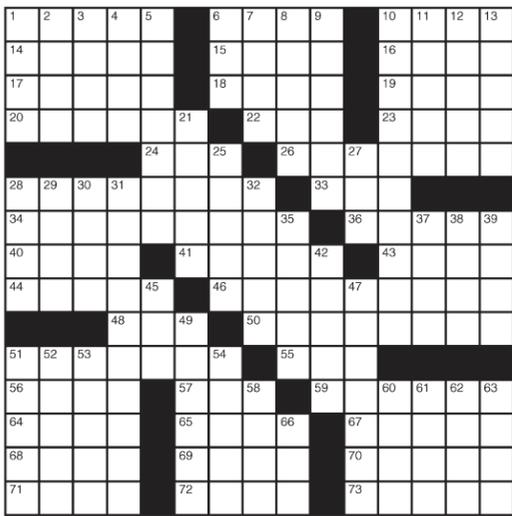
Dewick is the only place where I feel like I have options, and I am so grateful that Tufts provides them for me. Dining Services has done a great job providing for all Tufts students, who each have specific dietary needs. It can be a thankless job, but it has made a huge difference for me.

I'm not really sure who's going to make me gluten-free pizza when I graduate.

Sara Sorcher is a junior majoring in Middle Eastern studies.

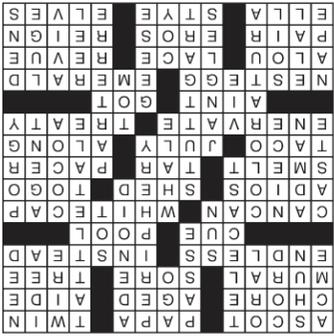
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 6 Tree juices
 10 Pour out
 14 Throws off
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 18 Gull's cousin
 19 12 o'clock
 20 Off target
 22 Restroom sign
 23 Add to the pot
 24 Game counter
 26 Sofas
 28 Attempted to soundproof
 33 The way in China
 34 Gilbert and Sullivan offerings
 36 Boasts
 40 Actress Polo
 41 Enticements
 43 Iraq neighbor
 44 Utopias
 46 Fire desire
 48 Corn holder
 50 Like lasting friends
 51 Weapons' depot
 55 Passing fancy
 56 Sunken grooves
 57 Droop
 59 Sweeteners
 64 Time periods
 65 Unsolicited e-mail
 67 Chalke of "Scrubs"
 68 Appellation
 69 Morays and congers
 70 Elroy Jetson's dog
 71 Austrian range
 72 Smeltery waste
 73 Piece of bed linen
- DOWN**
 1 Brine-cured cheese
 2 Singer Tori
 3 Collection of fluff
 4 Move, emotionally
 5 Fugitive
 6 Mach+ plane
 7 Attention getter
 8 Skin openings
 9 Fourteen-line poem
 10 Of Capitol Hill
 11 Recumbent
 12 Get all melodramatic
 13 Tapers off
 21 Streisand title role
 25 Flashy outfit
 27 Keyboard key
 28 Pamper
 29 Learned monkey-style
 30 Slight
 31 Monarch's daughters
 32 Tom's "Splash" co-star
 35 Letter flourish
 37 River of Pisa
 38 Fail at a diet
 39 Glitch
 42 Divans
 45 Family member
 47 Jellyfish
 49 Deep voices
 51 Action site
 52 Bucolic
 53 Postal sticker
 54 Collar part
 58 Festive gathering
 60 Long, deep cut
 61 Comic Johnson
 62 Once in a blue moon
 63 Injection
 66 NYC arena



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Solutions



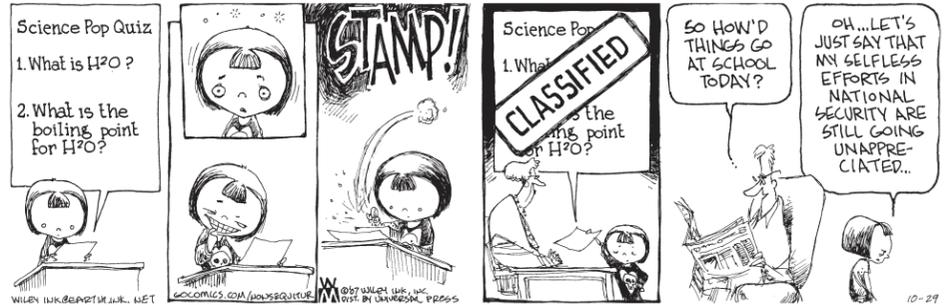
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

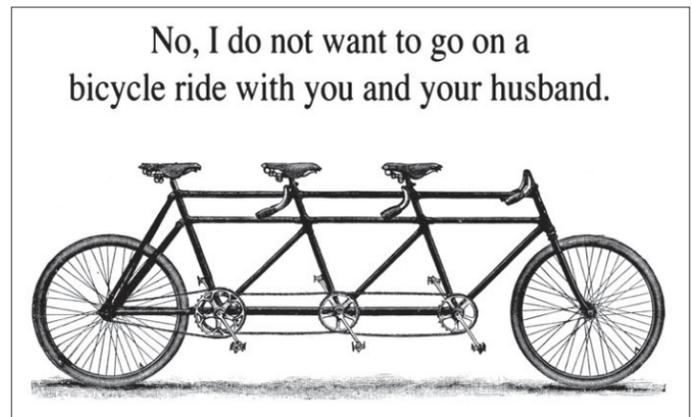


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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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 VERGAN
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
 RELPHE
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
 SUFULE
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
 WOCALL
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
 YARBK
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○



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

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



SUDOKU

Level: Casper the Friendly Ghost

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

[After making Bloom drink a sip of Odwalla Mango Tango smoothie]

Liz: "Is that not the most delicious thing you've ever tasted in your life?"

Bloom: "Well, I just had a Tastykake, so no."

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Crushing loss leaves Jumbos out of NESCAC Tournament

MEN'S SOCCER
continued from page 14

Without Drucker, Tufts was forced to alter its regular 4-5-1 formation by moving one of its midfielders back to the defensive line.

"Moving one of our midfielders back evened up the numbers in the middle of the field and made it tough for us to attack," Lach said. "The only thing we could do was play balls to the corners and have our forwards try to chase them down."

With three minutes remaining, sophomore goalkeeper Pat Tonelli was forced to make an excellent leaping save, one of his five on the day, off of a shot by junior midfielder Chris Meinke. But disaster struck in the final minute when Neidhardt slipped

a loose ball just outside the reach of Tonelli.

Heading into overtime, the Jumbos knew they were facing a do-or-die situation.

"Coach [Ralph Ferrigno] told us [before overtime] to come together and find a way to score or our season would be over," Lach said.

"He just tried to use the motivation that this is how our season has been going all year. Things are going well and then something happens," Botwinick added.

Unfortunately for Tufts, Robinson's goal was the lone shot of the overtime.

"We feel let down," Botwinick said. "But we never should have been in a position where that could happen. We should have been up 2-0 or 3-0. We just didn't play well."

Regionals results carry heavy weight in NCAA selections

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
continued from page 15

ECACs. If the Jumbos are able to secure a top-five finish at Regionals, they would be eligible to earn a bid to the NCAA Championships. But doing so will be no easy task, as Regionals will feature most of the teams that competed in the NESCAC Championships as well as other top competition such as MIT,

Keene State and the University of Southern Maine.

"For all of us, there is something to be improved upon," Welch said. "As a team, we know what we need to do. The goal is to run that race that will get us to Nationals. We still think we are a top three team in the region; it's just a matter of putting the pieces together and making the race happen."

Jumbos two wins away from NESCAC title

FOOTBALL
continued from page 16

half and Russo came to life in a hurry. Tufts scored on its next three drives, including a touchdown pass to senior tri-captain Kevin Gleason, a one-yard sneak by Russo and a field goal from freshman Greg Stewart. The versatility of the Jumbos' offense was on display in the trio of first-half scores.

"As a group, we're opening up a little bit more," said junior David Halas, who had three catches for 54 yards. "Everyone's feeling more confident, so we're getting our rhythm down. We're on the same page — everyone's coming together now at the end of the season, and that's making a big difference."

In the second half, Russo found juniors Max Cassidy and Stephen Black in the end zone for two more scores to widen the Tufts lead to 29-3. Black had a career day, catching six passes for 52 yards, and senior tri-captain Kevin Anderson had three catches of his own. Russo had no shortage of weapons at his disposal Saturday.

"It makes things comfortable," Russo said. "When I drop back, I'm not always looking for Halas or looking for Gleas. I can just drop back and make my reads, and I'll throw to anyone on this team. It just makes it easy."

Defensively, the Jumbos'

challenge was slowing down two of the league's top running backs, junior Eric NeSmith and sophomore Aaron Rauh. The pair combined to make Amherst the league's top rushing team through five weeks, but the Jumbos shut them down, holding NeSmith to 23 yards and Rauh to 21 as the Jumbos out-rushed Amherst 118-72.

"We were upset about our game last week and we came out today with attitude. Defensively, we knew we had to step it up a little bit, and Russo and the offense just took care of business. It was a good win for us."

Ryan Crisco
junior linebacker

"They have two really tough running backs," Crisco said. "We knew coming into today that our main goal was to stop the run, and that it was going to be a challenge. But we knew we were up to it."

With the running game slowed down, the Jeffs took

to the air, and they struggled there as well. Sophomore Lucas Loeffler was 7-for-19 with an interception when coach E.J. Mills pulled him. Freshman Dan Pozner was a bit better in his place, completing seven of 13 passes but throwing one pick. The interceptions, one by senior Nathan Scott and one by junior Andy Henke, stifled a pair of Amherst drives into Tufts territory.

"That's what we're all about," said junior linebacker Tyson Reynoso, who led the Jumbos with seven tackles. "Our defense is all about turnovers. We've got to get the ball back to our offense with good field position, and it's a huge momentum boost for our offense when we can do that."

With their first-place standing intact at 5-1, the Jumbos now look ahead to their final two games, as they have a legitimate chance to win a NESCAC title. Next up for Tufts is 1-5 Colby, and after that, 5-1 Middlebury comes to town on Nov. 10. With the Jumbos and Panthers locked in a first-place tie, we could be two weeks away from a de facto NESCAC championship game in Medford.

"I would be lying if I said I wasn't thinking about it," Russo said. "But we've just got to keep moving. Colby's next, and we've got to go up and beat them, and then we can really focus on [Middlebury]."

INSIDE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

BC's Ryan makes strong case for Heisman Trophy with '07 numbers

BY PHILIP DEAR
Senior Staff Writer

Who on earth could have imagined the **Boston College Eagles** being No. 2 in the country with an undefeated season?

The Eagles and quarterback Matt Ryan, that's who.

The Eagles made it eight wins in a row on Saturday with a thrilling 14-10 victory over the No. 8 **Virginia Tech Hokies**. The win kept the Eagles' undefeated season intact and their hope for a national championship bid alive, something nearly unimaginable at the beginning of the season.

But even more shocking is the idea that senior Ryan, who completed only 25 of 52 pass attempts in the win over the Hokies, could be in the running for this year's Heisman Trophy.

For the first 57 minutes of Saturday's game against the Hokies, Ryan and the previously-potent Eagles offense amassed a total of — wait for it — zero points. Prior to the final two drives, Ryan had completed only 16 of 40 passes, and had certainly not showed any of the attributes of the Heisman-quality player. But as non-Heisman winners John Elway, Joe Montana and Tom Brady can attest, quarterbacks are defined by their ability to march down

the field with little time left on the clock and deliver. Down 10-0 with 4:17 left on the clock and the ball at his own 8-yard line, Ryan had his work cut out for him.

"The Pizza Man," as he is often called, delivered.

After two consecutive 20-plus-yard passes to wide receiver Brandon Robinson, the Eagles were in Hokies' territory. After a huge 11-yard scramble by Ryan, the Eagles scored their first points of the game on a 16-yard touchdown pass to wideout Rich Gunnell.

Down 10-7, the Eagles recovered their onside kick attempt. Ryan then went on his most impressive stretch of the night, completing four consecutive pass attempts for five, 20, 15 and 12 yards, respectively and carrying the offense to the Hokies' 14-yard line. After a 10-yard Eagles penalty, they had 27 seconds to score.

And with one brilliant 24-yard pass to tailback Andre Callender in the back of the end zone, Matt Ryan simultaneously erased a game of poor play, kept his team's season alive, and put himself in the running for the Heisman.

Though many critics assert that Ryan is overrated and not qualified for the most esteemed prize in college football, take a look at the facts:

He's fifth in the nation in total passing yards with 2,433, only 74 behind last year's Heisman winner Troy Smith who had 2,507, and Ryan still has four games to go.

He's led his team to score an average of 32 points per game and gain an average of 438.1 yards per game.

His play of late is hauntingly similar to that of Doug Flutie, the last BC player to win the Heisman. Ryan's touchdown pass to Callender is his own Flutie Hail Mary — perhaps even more impressive. The off-balance, against-the-grain pass required a spectacular feat of coordination, arm strength and accuracy, whereas Flutie's, though great, was a bit more of a heave-it-and-pray.

Above all, his team is 8-0 and No. 2 in the nation. In an Eagles offense highly predicated on passing, the onus is always on Ryan to get it done, and so far, he's been perfect. Historically, the Heisman candidate's status has been influenced by his team's success because it shows an intangible ability to win games despite good or bad statistics. This is exactly why **Texas Tech Red Raider** Graham Harrell, who has passed for 3,548 yards this season with 32 touchdowns and only seven interceptions and is by far the most accomplished offensive player in college foot-

ball numbers-wise, has a slim chance of even being nominated for the award. The Red Raiders are 6-3.

The bottom line is that Ryan has very good stats, and through clutch performances like Saturday's, he has shown that he can lead a team through a hard battle, overcome all types of adversity, and pull out a victory. And nobody, especially Heisman Trophy voters, can ignore the similar traits that he has to players such as Flutie, Brady, Elway and Montana, all known for their abilities to win a game when it mattered most.

An undefeated season from the Eagles would assure Ryan's top-five status in the Heisman race, along with other current hopefuls including quarterback Tim Tebow of the **Florida Gators**, running back Darren McFadden of the **Arkansas Razorbacks**, quarterback Andre Woodson of the **Kentucky Wildcats**, and quarterback Colt Brennan of the **Hawaii Warriors**.

In order to complete the undefeated season, the Eagles will have to make it through the **Florida State Seminoles**, **Maryland Terrapins**, **Clemson Tigers** and **Miami Hurricanes**. With the win over Virginia Tech, these unranked teams shouldn't pose much of a problem to the Eagles, but with the way this season has gone so far, nothing is certain.



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Kelly's goal vaults Jumbos into history, NESCAC semifinals

FIELD HOCKEY

continued from page 16

and several key saves by sophomore Breen McDonald, including a sliding one-on-one tackle of Kelly in front of the cage, kept the Tufts lead at one.

"We needed to score on our corners; if they had been better, I think we would have gotten that boost," McDavitt said. "It's small adjustments, I think — Wesleyan had some tough stops, we had a few hits come in and get tripped up, and there were some weird calls that just kept us from finishing."

One of those rare calls whistled Kelly for leaving before the ball was hit. Instead of an eight-on-four advantage in the circle, a quick free hit from the Cardinals set up a potentially dangerous situation for the Tufts defense. Pagos defused the run with a defensive stop, a close call in a game that, for a Tufts team trying to avoid a first-round upset, needed none.

"I don't think we were ever complacent; we always want more than one goal, and I never felt like the game was safe," Pagos said. "You never know what's going to happen in a 1-0 game. This year, we've respected every team and we played that way against [Wesleyan]."

Inspired and much-improved play in the second half gave the Jumbos everything but an insurance goal, and showcased the skill and poise that earned the team its best record in a decade and its highest-ever NESCAC Tournament seed.

"We came out from halftime with a very different attitude and they couldn't keep up with us," senior co-captain Ileana Casellas-

Katz said. "They put a lot of pressure on us, which we hadn't really seen in our past few games. By the second half, we had analyzed what they were doing and tried to work around it, and we did what we do well — we passed the ball better and really transferred around the backfield and played smart."

"We showed up a lot stronger in the second half, and that's what good teams do — realizing what they need to fix and fixing it," McDavitt added. "It was small stuff at that point, and we have a whole week of practice to work it out."

Wesleyan continued to play defensively and the Jumbos, never completely in control but clearly the better team, nail-bit their way to the 1-0 win. With the rankings holding around the league — No. 3 Middlebury topped No. 6 Trinity and No. 4 Williams beat No. 5 Amherst, both in rematches of Saturday's regular-season games, and with the same outcomes — the Jumbos will play Middlebury in the semifinals.

The Jumbos took an 11-3 regular-season mark into Sunday's game, which they sewed up with a 5-1 dismantling of Conn. College on Saturday. It was their second straight five-goal game, and Casellas-Katz and freshman Tamara Brown both scored twice as Tufts cruised to its second-best regular-season record in history, and best since the 1998 team also finished 11-3.

"I've always known this team had something special and it's awesome that we can show it to an outsider," Pagos said. "Those wins are great, but we're not done."

NESCAC Semis picture takes shape

While the Jumbo women's soccer and field hockey teams continue their impressive runs this fall season, there are several non-Tufts storylines that unfolded in Sunday's first-round action. Wesleyan had a rough day, Middlebury moved on in all three sports and three hosts enjoyed their first-round bye.

Field Hockey: No surprises here

The seedings held throughout the conference yesterday as the No. 2 Jumbos were one of three higher-seeded teams to survive into the second round. In a fluke of scheduling and standings, the other two first-round games were rematches of Saturday's final regular-season games, and both had the same endings.

Middlebury followed a 5-1 pounding of Trinity on Saturday with a 4-2 win over the Bantams in Sunday's three-six matchup. Sophomore Heather McCormack and senior co-captain Reid Berrien each scored twice as the Panthers moved on for a rematch of a tough regular-season loss to Tufts.

Williams moved on with a 3-1 win over archival Amherst, taking a 3-0 lead in the second half with goals from three different players. The win offered the Ephs some confidence after a shaky second half of the season, which included six losses in their final nine games, and a bit of payback for the Lord Jeffs' 1-0 win in the first round of the 2006 NESCAC Tournament. The Ephs have earned a date with host Bowdoin, the top-ranked team in both the tournament and the nation.

Women's Soccer: Middlebury delivers day's biggest upset

The Jumbos, who rolled to a 6-0 win over Conn. College yesterday, will head to Williams next week-

end to take on No. 4 Bowdoin, which moved past Trinity with a 2-0 win. Sophomore Dana Riker scored twice to lead the Polar Bears, who improved to 12-3, a record identical to that of the No. 2 Jumbos.

The host Ephs, after a first-round bye, will take on No. 6 Middlebury, who turned in the biggest upset in any of the sports' first-round games yesterday. A 1-0 upset of No. 3 Amherst sends the Panthers to the semifinals next weekend. Senior Caitlin Parker broke a scoreless tie with 33 minutes remaining in regulation to propel Middlebury into the second round.

Men's Soccer: Conn. College elation is short-lived

Despite coming off an invigorating overtime win over Tufts on Saturday that ended the Jumbos' season, Conn. College fell easily to Middlebury, 3-0. With the win, the Panthers will take on No. 3 Williams on Saturday with a chance to redeem their tough regular-season 1-0 loss to the Ephs.

Bowdoin turned in the other of two upsets in first-round NESCAC action with a 2-0 upset of No. 4 Wesleyan in Middletown, and will travel to take on the host Amherst Lord Jeffs.

In the third game, Williams used three first-half goals to down Trinity 4-2 in Williamstown, Mass. Coming off a 1-0 loss to Amherst the day before, the Ephs buckled down and, like their fellow Ephs on the field hockey team, got goals from a trio of players, added in an own-goal from the Bantams, and cruised into the NESCAC Semifinals.

—by Alex Bloom, Evans Clinchy and Liz Hoffman

Jumbos will take on Bowdoin in semifinals



ANNIE WERMIEL/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Ali Maxwell scores her goal in the 59th minute of Sunday's first-round game against Conn. College. In a rematch of Saturday's regular-season game, the Jumbos exploded for six goals to move into the NESCAC semifinals next weekend.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

continued from page 16

year at Tufts, and thanks to the team's 12-3 record this season, she has amassed 12 or more wins in four different years.

"Martha has been an amazing coach," senior defender Joelle Emery said. "Her 100th win signifies how hard her players want to work for her."

Sophomore Cara Cadigan also made Tufts history in the game, scoring her 15th and 16th goals to make her the all-time single-season goal scorer in Tufts history. Cadigan, in just her first year playing on the team, surpassed the 15-goal mark set by Lisa Raffin (LA '85) in 1981.

"It is really nice to have someone who has such a nose for the goal," Gamal said. "Last year we had trouble finishing, and she is that missing link."

"I think we were all pretty sure that she would break the record," sophomore Jesslyn Jamison said. "It is mostly just a lot of fun that she broke it, but I don't think anyone is surprised."

Cadigan put Tufts on the scoreboard just 12 minutes into the game. Freshman Sarah Nolet crossed the ball to Cadigan, who played it off her chest and one-timed it into the net.

Tufts then added two more goals through just the first 26 minutes, as seniors Lauren Fedore and Emery finished.

"I had a great ball from Ali that came to the top of the 18," Emery said. "I took a touch and then was able to volley it into the upper 90."

Sophomore Ali Maxwell assisted on both of the goals by Fedore and Emery, while senior Rebecca Abbott assisted on three others.

The Jumbos outshot the Camels 14-1 in the first half and walked off the field after 45 minutes holding a 3-0 lead.

"We came out hard and we didn't let down," Emery said. "We clicked with one another and it really showed."

Tufts did not let down in the second half, adding three more goals and continuing its stifling defense. Gamal and Maxwell finished for the second game in a row, while Cadigan also added her second goal of the day.

The Jumbos were taking on the Camels for the second straight day, as they earned a close 3-2 win in New London, Conn. in Saturday's regular-season finale, clinching the No. 2 overall seed in the NESCAC Tournament.

"We came out slow and it took us a little while to settle the ball down," Gamal said.

"In the first half we didn't play as well as we wanted," Emery said. "In the second, we saw glimpses of how we can play together, but never put it all together."

Tufts had no problem scoring on either day, but on Saturday the Jumbos allowed the Camels more chances, as they got off 13 shots compared to just six on Sunday.

The Jumbo effort was bolstered by goals from a trio of sophomores: Maxwell, Gamal and Cadigan.

Maxwell scored the first when she one-touched a shot past the keeper at the top of the box. Cadigan scored the final goal by firing a shot off the post and then finishing the rebound, and she also aided Gamal in her one-timer finish.

"The goal was off a great cross from Cara," Gamal said. "We have been working on that situation in practice, and it paid off."

The team is confident to take on the No. 4 seed Bowdoin at home next weekend. After a tough stretch of games before this weekend, Tufts has managed to build up momentum, which it hopes to carry into the semifinals. The Jumbos beat up on the Polar Bears 4-1 when they faced them Oct. 6, but in the NESCAC Tournament, anything can happen.

"We are excited and ready to play any team," Emery said. "We had a great game against them earlier in the season and we know we can beat them again if we play our game."

Jumbos will take it easy in preparation for Regionals

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

continued from page 15

impressive, as it came in the first NESCAC Championship race of her collegiate career. Her finish was the best in the event for a Tufts first-year since 1996, when Cindy Manning (LA '00) placed 11th in Williamstown.

"You have to focus on things you can control and let those you can't go."

Cat Beck
senior tri-captain

"It's kind of hard for the freshmen, because we don't know who from the other teams is good, what their names are, or what they look like," McNamara said. "It's hard to place yourself with people who you know you can run with. I was just trying to go out there and find those people and stick on them."

The rest of Tufts' top seven was far behind the pace, with freshman Amy Wilfert, sophomore Lisa Picascia, Shih and junior Susan Allegretti taking 53rd, 74th, 82nd and 88th respectively to round out the scoring Jumbos. While Tufts attempted to breach the gap between the top three and the rest of the top seven by staying in packs throughout the race, the strategy did not pan out

exactly as the Jumbos had planned.

"It didn't work quite as well as we wanted it to, but we have some time to work on it in practice," Shih said. "A large part of our team has never competed at NESCACs before, and since it's such a new experience, it's a little overwhelming. It's hard to focus on strategy when you see all the other teams."

The team anticipated strong showings from powerhouse squads such as Amherst, Williams and Bowdoin, but the Colby Mules surprised the Jumbos, tallying 125 points to edge Tufts by one.

"That's all the name of the game," Beck said. "Race conditions and courses are so varied that it's hard to predict what's going to happen. But you have to focus on things you can control and let those you can't go. You have to be able to respond to what's going on around you and what you can do to get your team in the best position."

While the top seven will likely get a break in the upcoming ECAC Championships, the group will have to come back strong for the Div. III New England Regional Championships on Nov. 10 to maintain hopes of receiving an at-large bid to Nationals.

"We have two weeks until Regionals, and one of our strategies now is to relax and put faith in the training we've done in the past," McNamara said. "We're just trying to relax, stay calm, and try to focus on the group aspect instead of the individual fitness aspect."

Jumbos climb to No. 3 seed

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 14

Tufts started its weekend on Friday with a straight-game win over Bowdoin, 30-15, 30-25 and 30-21.

Filocco and Updike again played well on offense and defense. Filocco finished with 12 kills and 13 digs while Updike had 10 kills and 12 digs. Sophomore setter Dena Feiger continued her strong all-around play, recording 33 assists, five kills and two service aces in the three games.

After the loss to the Jumbos, Bowdoin fell to 2-7 in the NESCAC, but the following day the Polar Bears had Tufts to thank. Tufts' win over Colby allowed Bowdoin to clinch the eighth seed in the NESCAC Tournament.

Only Williams and Amherst finished above the Jumbos in the NESCAC regular season standings. Both teams shut out Tufts during two different stretches in which the Jumbos lost four out

of five matches. Now, the Jumbos are playing their best volleyball of the season and enter the conference tournament as arguably the league's hottest team.

"We're confident seeing anyone we play," Wysham said. "We feel we have the skill to beat anyone."

Tufts will kick off the NESCAC Tournament on Friday, when it takes on sixth-seeded Trinity at Amherst, which is hosting the championships after finishing with the top NESCAC mark in the regular season. In their only head-to-head matchup of the regular season, which took place on Oct. 12, Tufts scored a 3-0 win over the Bantams.

"It feels good to get to continue playing, but we still have a lot of work to do before the match," Cafarchia said. "I'm excited that we get the opportunity to show everybody how much we've improved as a team. This is definitely the best we've played all year."

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey (12-3, 7-2 NESCAC)				
	NESCAC	OVERALL		
	W	L	W	L
Bowdoin	9	0	14	0
Tufts	7	2	12	3
Middlebury	7	2	12	3
Williams	5	4	9	6
Amherst	4	5	8	7
Trinity	4	5	8	7
Wesleyan	3	6	7	8
Conn. Coll.	2	7	6	8
Colby	2	7	5	9
Bates	2	7	5	8

	G	A	Pts
I. Casellas-Katz	14	3	31
B. Holiday	8	1	17
M. Kelly	5	3	13
T. Brown	5	1	11
M. Scholtes	0	10	10
T. Jasinski	2	5	9
A. Russo	4	0	8
J. Perkins	2	2	6
M. Kutcher	2	2	6
J. Williamson	1	0	2

Goalkeeping	GA	S	S%
K. Hyder	12	50	.806

Women's Soccer (12-3-0, 7-2-0 NESCAC)				
	NESCAC	OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W
Williams	9	0	0	14
Tufts	7	2	0	12
Amherst	5	2	2	5
Bowdoin	6	3	0	12
Trinity	5	3	1	7
Middlebury	4	4	1	9
Conn. Coll.	2	6	1	5
Wesleyan	2	6	1	3
Bates	1	8	0	4
Colby	0	7	2	4

	G	A	Pts
C. Cadigan	16	5	37
A. Maxwell	4	7	15
L. Fedore	4	3	11
M. Furtak	3	4	10
F. Gamal	2	4	8
R. Abbott	1	6	8
S. Nolet	1	1	3
J. Wagner	0	3	3
J. Emery	1	0	2
G. DeGregorio	1	0	2

Goalkeeping	GA	S	S%
K. Minnehan	11	44	.800

Men's Soccer (4-7-1, 2-5-1 NESCAC)				
	NESCAC	OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W
Amherst	8	1	0	13
Middlebury	8	1	0	13
Williams	6	3	0	10
Wesleyan	6	3	0	10
Bowdoin	4	4	1	10
Trinity	4	5	0	8
Conn. Coll.	1	5	3	3
Tufts	2	6	1	5
Colby	1	6	2	6
Bates	1	7	1	5

	G	A	Pts
G. O'Connell	5	1	11
A. Lach	4	1	9
P. DeGregorio	2	3	7
K. Anglin	2	3	7
A. Botwinick	2	2	6
D. Jozwiak	2	0	4
N. Muakkassa	1	2	4
D. Schoening	0	2	2
B. Duker	0	1	1
M. Maloney	0	1	1

Goalkeeping	GA	Svs	Sv%
D. McKeon	12	57	.826

Volleyball (18-12, 7-3 NESCAC)				
	NESCAC	OVERALL		
	W	L	W	L
Amherst	9	1	25	3
Williams	9	1	23	7
Tufts	7	3	18	12
Conn. Coll.	7	3	19	7
Wesleyan	6	4	17	7
Trinity	5	5	19	9
Middlebury	5	5	15	13
Bowdoin	3	7	17	14
Hamilton	2	8	9	21
Colby	2	8	12	22
Bates	0	10	7	24

	Kills	SA
K. Wysham	223	20
D. Joyce-Mendive	204	18
C. Updike	198	28
B. Helgeson	187	0
S. Filocco	173	14
K. Denniston	136	0
N. Shrodes	73	2
B Digs	139	74
D. Feiger	23	224
S. Filocco	22	236
C. Updike	15	190
D. Joyce-Medive	10	191
N. Goldstein	0	500

Football (5-1 NESCAC)				
	W	L	PF	PA
Middlebury	5	1	142	70
Tufts	5	1	138	94
Amherst	4	2	136	76
Trinity	4	2	186	99
Wesleyan	4	2	114	110
Williams	4	2	183	144
Hamilton	2	4	75	127
Bowdoin	1	5	91	163
Colby	1	5	47	145
Bates	0	6	80	164

	Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
B. Ricketson	50	211	4.2	1	
W. Forde	78	199	2.6	5	
C. Guild	41	197	4.8	1	
D. Ferguson	40	108	2.7	0	
Passing	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	
M. Russo	56.6	1074	10	7	
Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	TD	
D. Halas	28	421	15.0	2	
S. Black	13	184	14.2	2	
K. Gleason	12	127	10.6	3	
Defense	Tack	Int	Sack		
T. Reynoso	39	0	1		
T. Tassinari	38	4	0		
A. Henke	34	1	0		
S. Albertine	32	0	4		

N.E. Div. III Football (Oct. 22, 2007)	
Points (first-place votes)	
1.	Curry, 148 (13)
2.	Trinity, 119 (2)
3.	Coast Guard, 112
4.	Middlebury, 91
5.	Tufts, 83
6.	Amherst, 81
7.	Plymouth State, 78
8.	Williams, 40
9.	Maine Maritime, 18
10.	WPI, 17

N.E. Div. III Women's XC (Oct. 22, 2007)	
Points (first-place votes)	
1.	Amherst, 80 (8)
2.	Williams, 72
3.	Bowdoin, 61
4.	MIT, 58
5.	Middlebury, 49
6.	Tufts, 37
7.	Trinity, 27
8.	Keene State, 23
9.	Colby, 22

VOLLEYBALL

Hot streak continues as Jumbos end regular season with two more Ws

BY JEREMY GREENHOUSE
Daily Staff Writer

The volleyball team could not have finished the season with a better run.

VOLLEYBALL

(18-12, 7-3 NESCAC)

Amherst, Mass., Saturday

Tufts	30	27	30	30	---	3
Colby	15	30	20	23	---	1

Amherst, Mass., Friday

Bowdoin	15	25	21	---	0
Tufts	30	30	30	---	3

In the final weekend of the regular season, the Jumbos took care of conference foes Bowdoin and Colby over the weekend, giving them six consecutive wins over NESCAC teams heading into the postseason. Thanks to the late run, Tufts, which started out 1-3 in conference play, finished the season with an 18-12 overall record and 7-3 in the NESCAC, earning a No. 3 seed in next weekend's NESCAC Tournament.

"These were huge wins for us to finish off

the season," senior captain Katie Wysham said. "[The regular season] was a big success. We ended on a positive note by winning this weekend and have continued to get better as the season's gone on."

New England powerhouse MIT has been the only team to beat Tufts since Oct. 7, when the team dropped a four-game decision to Middlebury. Since their loss to the Panthers, the Jumbos have moved from a seventh-place tie in the league to third. After the early-October loss, coach Marritt Cafarchia said that the team would reassess its game plan by changing to a new formation using only one setter and a smaller rotation. The results have been evident.

"We're going to stick with what works," Cafarchia said. "We're playing different teams with different strengths, so we might make some minor changes, but we've been playing great lately."

On Saturday, the Jumbos concluded their regular season with a four-game win over the Colby Mules. Tufts took the first game by a score of 30-15, but dropped the second 30-27 to even up the match. It was the first time the Jumbos had dropped a game to a NESCAC opponent since Oct. 7 against Middlebury, a streak spanning 16 games.

"We just basically started out tired," Wysham said. "It wasn't apparent in the first game because they made mistakes. But in the second they came back and played well, so we turned on our game and played with more energy."

The increased effort showed in the results as Tufts took the final two games 30-20 and 30-23.

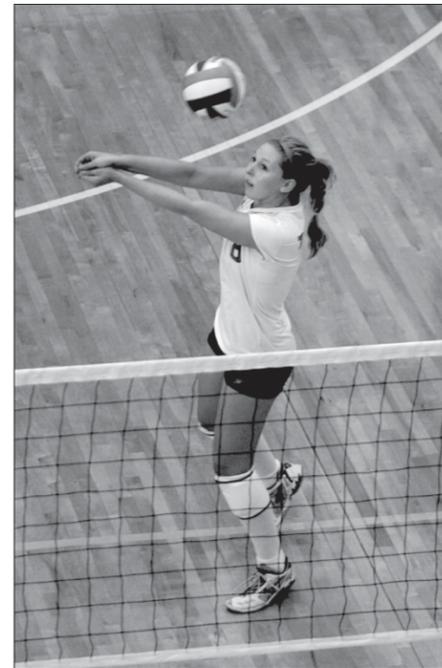
"We played at our tempo," Cafarchia said. "We've just played at a good rhythm and controlled the tempo."

Wysham was her usual force at the net with nine kills and eight total blocks. Juniors Natalie Goldstein and Stacy Filocco and freshman Caitlin Updike all contributed with 22 digs apiece. Filocco and Updike created a fine hitting tandem, tallying 15 and 12 kills, respectively, to push them both over 200 kills on the season.

"Stacy had a great weekend," Cafarchia said. "[Junior] Kate Denniston also had a lot of kills and no errors. She was coming through in clutch situations."

The loss dropped Colby to 2-8 in the NESCAC, denying the Mules, the 2005 conference champions, a spot in the tournament for the second straight season.

see VOLLEYBALL, page 13



LAURA SCHULTZ/TUFTS DAILY

Freshman Caitlin Updike had a strong showing in her team's two NESCAC wins this weekend.

MEN'S SOCCER

Last-second dagger sends game to OT, ends Jumbos' 2007 season
Conn. College scores tying goal with 11 seconds left, wins in overtime as Tufts misses out on final playoff spot

BY NOAH SCHUMER
Daily Staff Writer

No lead is safe.

The lesson is one that the men's soccer team (5-8-1) internalized this Saturday as the

MEN'S SOCCER

(5-8-1, 2-6-1 NESCAC)

New London, Conn., Saturday

Tufts	0	1	0	-	1
Conn. Coll.	0	1	1	-	2

Jumbos watched their season end abruptly with a stunning 2-1 overtime loss at Conn. College (3-8-3).

The Jumbos, needing a win to clinch a berth in the NESCAC Tournament, led 1-0 in the final stages of regulation. But a goal by Camels senior midfielder Kyle Neidhardt with 11 seconds remaining sent the game into overtime, where the Camels then completed their shocking comeback by scoring in the third minute off a header by senior forward

Win Robinson.

"It was a devastating way to end the season," freshman forward Alex Lach said. "We were 10 seconds from playing Middlebury [in the semifinals], and they scored a one-in-a-million goal."

"Everyone is still in shock," senior midfielder Alex Botwinick added. "The last 11 seconds summed up our season."

With the victory — their first conference win of the season — combined with Colby's 3-2 loss at Bates, Conn. College earned the seventh and final spot in the NESCAC playoffs. The Camels fell on Sunday to Middlebury.

For the Jumbos, the loss marks a sour end to what seemed like a promising season. Since its 0-4-1 start, the team had rallied to win five of its next eight games and controlled its own destiny heading into the final regular-season game against the ninth-place Camels.

Conn. College came out strong early in the game, but Tufts was able to weather the initial attack

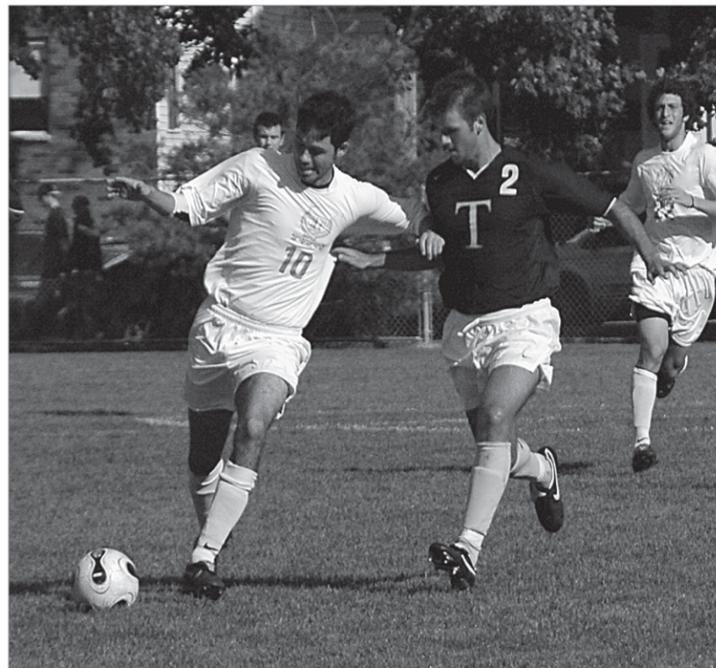
and the game went into halftime tied 0-0. But the Jumbos came out of the break with more energy and took the lead in the 58th minute. Botwinick hit a shot from 10 yards out into the bottom-right corner of the net. Junior midfielder Peter DeGregorio assisted the goal.

The game was back and forth until the final few minutes, when the Camels bolstered their attack. Unfortunately for the Jumbos, they were forced to play the end of the game with just 10 players on the field after senior defender Andrew Drucker was given a red card for a play off the ball.

"[Drucker] had been elbowed and he shoved the Conn. College player back," Lach said. "The lineman saw it and notified the ref. It probably wasn't the correct call because the Conn. College player wasn't punished at all."

"The refereeing was atrocious," Botwinick said. "It was outrageously bad."

see MEN'S SOCCER, page 11



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

Senior Alex Botwinick fights off a Trinity defender during the 3-0 Tufts victory on Oct. 13. Botwinick scored the lone goal for Tufts on Saturday in the 2-1 overtime loss.

Athletes of the Week

CARA CADIGAN, WOMEN'S SOCCER

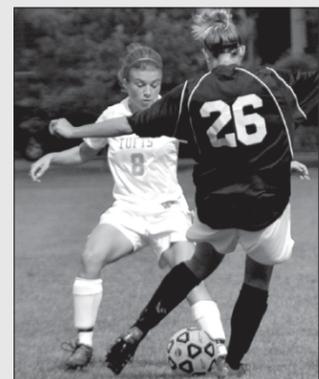
In Martha Whiting's 100th win as coach of the women's soccer team, midfielder Cara Cadigan notched a milestone of her own.

The sophomore, playing in her first season of collegiate soccer, scored her 15th and 16th goals of the year in yesterday's game against Conn. College, breaking a 26-year-old program record for goals in a single season. Lisa Raffin (LA '85) set the previous mark of 15 in 1981.

Cadigan's efforts lifted the Jumbos to a 6-0 win over the Camels in the first round of the NESCAC Tournament. The Nahant, Mass. native put Tufts ahead 1-0 in the 12th minute off a cross from freshman defenseman Sarah Nolet. It was Cadigan's 10th game-winner of the season.

Cadigan added a tally in the 68th minute, putting the Jumbos up 6-0 and giving her 37 points for the season. The sophomore is now just four away from tying Raffin's program mark for points in a season.

Cadigan also added a goal and an assist on Saturday, when the Jumbos clinched the No. 2 seed in the NESCAC Tournament with a 3-2 win over the Camels. Tufts is now 12-0 in games in which Cadigan scores.



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY



MIKE CONROY/TUFTS DAILY

MATT RUSSO, FOOTBALL

After a tough 34-13 loss to Williams last week, quarterback Matt Russo and the football team responded in a big way Saturday.

The senior threw for three touchdowns and 205 yards in the football team's 29-10 victory over Amherst Saturday, earning himself NESCAC Player of the Week honors and helping the squad keep pace with the Middlebury Panthers for first place in the NESCAC.

One week after completing a career-high 30 passes in the loss to the Ephs, Russo went 20 for 26 on Saturday in easily his most efficient performance of the season. Down 3-0 in the first quarter, Russo engineered an 11-play, 68-yard drive on Tufts' second possession, culminating in a four-yard touchdown pass to senior tri-captain Kevin Gleason to put the Jumbos ahead for good. On the drive, Russo was a perfect 5 for 5 for 57 yards.

On the team's next drive, Russo came up with several big plays to put the game out of reach. The Longmeadow, Mass. native hit junior wide receiver David Halas on a third-and-15 early in the drive to put the Jumbos in Amherst territory. Thirteen plays later, on a fourth-and-goal from the Jeffs' one, Russo dove into the end zone to put Tufts ahead by 10. The run capped a 15-play, 63-yard drive that took 8:05 off the clock.

Russo added a 20-yard touchdown pass to junior tight end Max Cassidy in the third quarter to blow the game wide open.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Beck and O'Brien lead Tufts to sixth at NESCACs

BY CARLY HELFAND
Daily Editorial Board

Despite outstanding performances from senior tri-captains Cat Beck and Katy O'Brien and freshman Stephanie

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

NESCAC Championships
Williamstown, Mass., Saturday

6th out of 11 teams

2. Cat Beck (22:14)
4. Katy O'Brien (22:21)
15. Stephanie McNamara (23:20)
53. Amy Wilfert (24:22)
74. Lisa Picascia (24:51)

McNamara, the women's cross country team put up a sixth-place showing at the NESCAC Championships Saturday, their lowest placing since 2004. Tufts suffered from a major dropoff after its first three runners, failing to place anyone else in the top 50.

A testament to the depth of a top-heavy conference, Tufts' overall score of 126 was just two points above that of fourth-place finisher and nationally-ranked No. 20 Middlebury.

"We were very close," Beck said. "It was just kind of unlucky, and we're a young team with a young top seven. We have to keep taking it one week at a time, staying positive, looking ahead, and trying to put our best foot forward."

With a 22:14 finish, Beck was first for the Jumbo squad, placing behind only Amherst senior Heather Wilson, whose clip of 21:56 earned her the individual title. O'Brien, who was edged by Bowdoin freshman Yasmine White in third, claimed fourth place with a 22:21 time.

Leading the pack at NESCACs is nothing new for the duo of Beck and O'Brien, who delivered a solid one-two punch at the event last year. In 2006, O'Brien won the first race of her collegiate career with Beck trailing right behind her in second.

"It was great being back at the Williams course having the race where Katy and I ran together in the back of my head," Beck said. "We were together for a long time chasing the lead pack, and that was right where we wanted to be. It was a huge mental boost to know that my teammate was right next to me and that we were working together to get up there. It ultimately played out really well."

McNamara, who has steadily moved in to fill a solid No. 3 spot for the Jumbos, once again joined the tandem at the head of the



COURTESY ALISON WADE

Senior Cat Beck (second, 11:14) formed the front end of a one-two punch with classmate Katy O'Brien (fourth, 22:21), but it was not enough as the Jumbos took sixth in this weekend's NESCAC Championships.

group, turning out a 15th-place finish in 23:20.

"Steph ran a great race," Beck said. "She did phenomenally. We haven't had a freshman perform that well at this meet in for as long as I can think of, so that was awesome."

"I think she's really focused, and she

knows how to stick to her race strategy," senior Anna Shih added. "We weren't particularly surprised that she ran so well, but we were very pleased that it happened. She's been working really hard for it."

McNamara's performance was especially

see **WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**, page 13

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Jumbos take fifth in deep field at NESCACs

BY DAVID HECK
Daily Staff Writer

The men's cross country team came into Saturday's NESCAC Championships with its top five intact for just the sec-

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

NESCAC Championships
Williamstown, Mass., Saturday

5th out of 11 teams

9. Dave Sorensen (26:41)
12. Jesse Faller (26:43)
30. Chris Kantos (27:17)
36. Nick Welch (27:33)
46. Greg Pallotta (27:47)

ond time this season and with recent experience on the Williams course that hosted the event.

But despite its readiness, the team could only muster a fifth-place showing at the race, finishing with a score of 128 points.

The middle-of-the-pack finish was expected for the Jumbos, who were racing against three teams ranked in the top 35 Div. III teams. Defending NESCAC-champion and nationally-ranked No. 15 Williams won the race with 47 points.

The Ephs displayed exceptional pack

running, as each member of their top five finished within 20 seconds of each other, with none finishing higher than 17th. Williams also displayed its depth, with 11 finishers in the top 41.

Behind the host Ephs were the No. 24 Amherst Lord Jeffs, who finished with 86 points, and the unranked Bowdoin Polar Bears, who came in with 98. No. 20 Trinity rounded out the top four with 109 points.

The overall individual leader on the day was Peter Kosgei, a sophomore from Hamilton who finished with a time of 25:52. Leading the Jumbos was senior tri-captain Dave Sorensen, whose clip of 26:41 was good for ninth place.

"It went really well," Sorensen said. "I just tried to follow the plan that I had. I went out with the front pack and hung on as the race progressed. After the final large hill, I tried to pass as many people as possible that last 1,200 meters. I think a lot of our other top five did that, too. As a team we really excelled in the final 1,200."

Sophomore Jesse Faller finished second for the Jumbos, recording a 12th-place finish in a time of 26:43, just two seconds behind Sorensen. Faller moved up almost 20 places in the final mile.

Senior tri-captain Chris Kantos was next for Tufts, coming in 30th with a time of 27:17. Sophomore Nick Welch came in 35th, checking in at 27:33, and

freshman Greg Pallotta finished 46th with a mark of 27:47.

Other notable performances for the team came from junior Dave Tilton, finishing 78th at 28:32, and freshman Jerzy Eisenberg-Guyot, coming in 81st in 28:33.

Overall, Saturday's times were slower than normal because of the less than ideal racing conditions. The race started under cloudy and rainy circumstances with moderate-to-heavy winds. The terrain was slippery and muddy, which tacked on extra time for the runners on the treacherous course.

"When you have a little bit of inclement conditions like that, it usually makes it so that what might have been a spread-out field tightens up a bit," Welch said. "In those situations, the way to take advantage is to try to be a little ahead. Why not be 20 places higher? We could've afforded to put ourselves in a little bit better of a position in the first half. But all you can do on any day is just go run."

The Jumbos now look toward the ECAC Championships at Williams next week and the NCAA Div. III New England Regional Championships at Conn. College in two weeks. In preparation for Regionals, Tufts' top five runners will not be taking part in the

see **MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**, page 11

ROSS MARRINSON | WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE



Minnesota will always
be home

D ear Celtics fans,

The NBA season has arrived, and I've waited long enough to say this. As a life-long Minnesotan, I need to rant about the summer of 2007.

For the first 10 years of my life, I idolized one man: Kirby Puckett. Then, in September of 1995, the Puck got beamed in the face by a Dennis Martinez fastball, developed glaucoma and was never the same. I lost him, and now I've lost my second idol, Kevin Garnett.

Now, I don't want to be impolite or mean — I do have the reputation of "Minnesota Nice" to uphold — but I've got to get this off my chest. In the last two years, my team has acquired ten of your players. Here's the disgusting list: Mark Blount, Ricky Davis, Marcus Banks, Justin Reed, Gerald Green, Ryan Gomes, Theo Ratliff, Sebastian Telfair, Al Jefferson and now Antoine Walker. What a bunch of garbage.

Mark Blount is the tallest shooting guard in the history of professional basketball. He shoots 17-footers better than most guards, but simply cannot rebound to save his life. Davis is a good scorer, but plays defense about as well as Dirk Nowitzki. Thankfully, they were both traded to the Heat for Walker — another former Celtic. Great.

Banks is being paid millions to sit on his rear end on the Suns' bench. Justin Reed ... who?

Gerald Green has pogo sticks for legs, but has the basketball IQ of a peanut. Ryan Gomes is a decent player on a horrible team — a role he'll continue to relish on the Wolves. Ratliff has a perpetual backache and is simply an expiring contract. Sebastian Telfair is in court more than he's on the court. Al Jefferson has the talent to be a good player, but he needs to vastly improve his mediocre defense if he wants to compete with other big men in the West.

And let's be perfectly honest, Minnesota GM Kevin McHale doesn't exactly have the best track record in developing big men. Remember Rasho Nesterovich? The Wolves had him for five God-awful seasons, and he was just as dreadful in the beginning as he was when he left. Remember Michael Olowokandi? McHale thought he could develop him, too.

The fact that Kevin McHale still has a job makes me wonder about owner Glen Taylor's sanity, considering McHale has literally made one good move in his tenure as GM. That move was drafting the skinny kid with the bright smile out of Farragut Academy in 1995.

Let me put this as gently as I can: Don't even think of KG as one of your own. Sure, he plays for your team, but he sure as hell didn't want to. Your GM needed to trade for three-point-shooting fossil Ray Allen to even pique Garnett's interest.

You didn't trick-or-treat at his house. I did. You didn't see him biking down Plymouth Road. I did. You didn't see his patented talcum powder clap each night. You didn't see him jump into the stands after a big victory. You didn't see his bright smile after wins and his tears after losses.

He's just part of a great trade for your team. He was the Minnesota Timberwolves for 12 seasons. He put my team on his broad shoulders with no help for 11 of them. It is absolutely inexcusable and beyond my comprehension how Kevin McHale failed to build around a future Hall of Famer.

KG called the days prior to the trade "the hardest 72 hours I've dealt with since I've been in the NBA." It wasn't any easier for Wolves fans. And it won't be easy seeing him play in Celtic green.

Ross Marrinson is a senior majoring in international relations. He can be reached at ross.marrinson@tufts.edu.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Scoring record, coach's milestone adding to first-round NESCAC victory

BY TIM JUDSON
Daily Editorial Board

The members of the women's soccer team meant business when they dug their cleats

WOMEN'S SOCCER
(12-3, 7-2 NESCAC)
NESCAC First Round
Kraft Field, Sunday

Tufts	3	3	-	6
Conn. Coll.	0	0	-	0

New London, Conn., Saturday

Tufts	2	1	-	3
Conn. Coll.	1	1	-	2

into Kraft Field on Sunday for the first round of the NESCAC Tournament. The Jumbos jumped all over the Conn. College Camels to take a 6-0 first round victory, their second win over the Camels in 22 hours.

"We feel really good that we played so well today," sophomore Fanna Gamal said. "Winning was not enough — we needed to play well so that we could go into next week with confidence, and I think we did that."

The win not only set up the Jumbos for a second-round battle with Bowdoin next weekend, but also marked the 100th career win for coach Martha Whiting.

This is just Whiting's eighth

see **WOMEN'S SOCCER**, page 13



ANNIE WERMIEL/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Ali Maxwell connects in the women's soccer team's 6-0 win over Conn. College on Sunday. Maxwell had a goal and two assists in the game, which sent the second-seeded Jumbos to the semifinals.

FOOTBALL

Jumbos lord over Jeffs, tighten grip on first place

BY EVANS CLINCHY
Daily Editorial Board

Six games down, two to go, and the football team refuses to let go of first place in the NESCAC standings.

FOOTBALL
(5-1)
Zimman Field, Saturday

Amherst	3	0	0	7	-	10
Tufts	6	10	7	6	-	29

After a frustrating 34-13 loss at Williams a week ago, the Jumbos bounced back with authority against the Amherst Lord Jeffs Saturday. They didn't just win — they dominated every facet of the game, out-passing the Jeffs, out-rushing them and forcing four huge turnovers. The Tufts lead was 29-3 midway through the fourth quarter, and the Jumbos held on to win 29-10, moving one step closer to a NESCAC championship.

"That's our goal," coach Bill Samko said. "We've thought about it all year. The first thing I said to them last Saturday when we didn't win was, 'Today you're disappointed, but your goal is still in place. The goal is to win the championship.' And I thought they responded very well."

Senior quarterback Matt Russo had another banner

day, and was rewarded with NESCAC Player of the Week honors last night. He completed 20 of 26 passes for 205 yards and three touchdowns, and hit seven different receivers on the day. The Jumbos went up 16-3 at halftime and held down the lead in the second half, picking off two passes and stifling the Jeffs' vaunted running game.

"We were upset about our game last week and we came out today with attitude," said junior linebacker Ryan Crisco, who recovered a fourth-quarter fumble. "Defensively, we knew we had to step it up a little bit, and Russo and the offense just took care of business. It was a good win for us."

Russo threw an interception two plays into the game to senior linebacker Nick Boehm, and the Jeffs took advantage of their great field position to pull ahead 3-0 with a quick field goal.

"We killed ourselves last week and turned the ball over eight times," Samko said. "That's tremendously uncharacteristic of us. But [this week], I thought it was huge that we turned the ball over and held them to a field goal."

The Jumbos' stop on the Jeffs' first drive got the ball rolling, as Tufts fired back on both sides of the ball. The defense locked down for the rest of the

see **FOOTBALL**, page 11

FIELD HOCKEY

Semi-sweet: Sunday's 1-0 win sends Tufts to second round of NESCACs

BY LIZ HOFFMAN
Daily Editorial Board

The seniors on the field hockey team began their postseason careers in the fall of 2004 with an upset win over Wesleyan

FIELD HOCKEY
(12-3, 7-2 NESCAC)
NESCAC First Round
Bello Field, Sunday

Wesleyan	0	0	-	0
Tufts	1	0	-	1

New London, Conn., Saturday

Tufts	3	2	-	5
Conn. Coll.	0	1	-	1

as the five-seed on the road. It was the first NESCAC Tournament win in the team's history, and an early sign of a program on the rise.

Yesterday, they led that program, now transformed into a two-seed and a nationally recognized power, to its second straight NESCAC semifinals appearance. With a 1-0 win over seventh-seeded Wesleyan on Senior Day, the Jumbos, now 12-3 and ranked 15th in the country, move on to face Middlebury next Saturday at top-ranked Bowdoin.

"We played pretty well, and a win is a win," senior co-captain Katie Pagos said. "It was like everything we did all season up until now got us here, and we had one

game to prove that we deserved to be there."

The win was not the Jumbos' prettiest of the season and was closer than their 13-0 advantage in shots and 13-2 in corners suggests. But a record-setting goal by sophomore Michelle Kelly, which broke a 25-year-old single-season team scoring record, was enough to hold off a Wesleyan team that was strong everywhere but in the circle.

"They were really tough defensively," coach Tina McDavitt said of the Cardinals, who held Bowdoin, the No. 1 team in the country, to two goals on Saturday. "They were really packing it in, to the point where there were 11 people in the circle. That was a little more pressure than we're used to, but I thought we responded well, especially in the second half."

After Wesleyan dominated the opening minutes, the Jumbos settled into a give-and-take battle between the Cardinal 25 and 50 yard lines. Several strong possessions by Pagos on the right and senior halfback Jennie Williamson on the left kept the Cardinals out of the circle and broke up some tense moments for the Jumbos.

"It's hard to beat the same team twice, and I think Wesleyan was a little better prepared this time around," Pagos said. "No one went into the game thinking it was going to be an easy one, and it wasn't."

While the Jumbos controlled possession for most of the game, they were held at bay by a dense Wesleyan backfield. But a whistle 13 minutes in set up a situation that the



COURTESY BOB KELLY

Senior Jennie Williamson connects on an upfield drive in the Jumbos' 1-0 win over Wesleyan in NESCAC Tournament first-round action yesterday. Classmate Ileana Casellas-Katz (13) looks for an opening. The Jumbos advanced to the semifinals with the win.

Jumbos know well, and one that has served them well this season. Sophomore Margi Scholtes sent it into traffic from the top of the circle, and Kelly knocked it home to put the Jumbos up 1-0.

It was the team's 43rd of the season, breaking single-season scoring record that has stood since 1982. The assist was Scholtes' team-leading 10th of the year, tied for second-most in Tufts history.

The Jumbos, something of a second-half team this year, never got the insurance goal that has helped seal so many games for them — including their 2-0 regular-season win over the Cardinals two weeks ago.

The team did not get the usual offensive spark from its eight second-half corners,

see **FIELD HOCKEY**, page 12



FIELD HOCKEY (NESCAC Tournament) - TUF 1, WES 0 - MID 4, TRI 2 - WIL 3, AMH 1 - **MEN'S SOCCER (NESCAC Tournament)** - WIL 4, TRI 2 - MID 3, CON 0 - BOW 2, WES 0 - **WOMEN'S SOCCER (NESCAC Tournament)** - BOW 2, TRI 0 - MID 1, AMH 0 - TUF 6, CON 0 - **VOLLEYBALL** - CON 3, MID 2 - TUF 3, BOW 0 - TRI 3, HAM 0 - AMH 3, COL 0 - WIL 3, WES 0 - WIL 3, CON 0 - WES 3, MID 0 - TUF 3, COL 1 - AMH 3, BAT 0 - WES 3, HAM 0 - WIL 3, TRI 0 - TRI 3, MID 2 - CON 3, HAM 1 - BOW 3, BAT 0 - **FOOTBALL** - WES 21, BOW 14 - MID 23, TRI 14 - WIL 34, HAM 9 - COL 20, BAT 13 - TUF 29, AMH 10