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JOSH BERLINGER/TUFTS DAILY

McGruff the Crime Dog made an appearance yesterday.

Kids flock to Gantcher for literacy carnival

BY CARTER ROGERS
Daily Editorial Board

Around 1,000 people — including upwards of 800 children — packed the Gantcher Center yesterday afternoon for Tufts' 10th Annual Read by the River Carnival.

The event, sponsored by Tufts Hillel, was intended to promote childhood literacy and featured Dr. Seuss readings by New England Patriots running back Kevin Faulk and Medford Mayor Michael McGlynn.

McGlynn read "Green Eggs and Ham," while Faulk presented "One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish" and signed autographs.

Twenty organizations from Tufts and its host communities had activity booths set up during the event, creating the carnival atmosphere in Gantcher. Over 250 volunteers from Tufts helped out.

Greek organizations had a particularly strong presence by leading programs like Alpha Phi's face paint-

see READ, page 2

Relay for Life to bring in over $80,000

BY BEN GITTLESON
Daily Editorial Board

The Gantcher Center indoor track turned into an source of emotion and hope on Friday night during the Relay For Life benefit for the American Cancer Society (ACS).

The annual event, now in its seventh year at Tufts, brought over 640 participants out to raise money for cancer research. Student organizations and groups of friends formed 67 teams and came out in force for the all-night event, which took over Gantcher from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Relay for Life is the premier fundraising event for the ACS. Campuses and communities around the world host their own relays, aiming to raise money and awareness as well as honor cancer survivors.

The event had raised $79,564 as of last night. Organizers expect to easily surpass their goal of $81,000 as more donations trickle in and as they continue to tally up proceeds.

During the event, participants walked laps on the indoor track, watched performances by student groups and performers and ate free food from local eateries. A moon bounce on hand proved popular, and students also had the opportunity to tie-dye T-shirts.

Survivors, eight of whom were registered for the relay, walked the first lap.

Relay co-chair senior Zach Parris was the top individual fundraiser, bringing in $4,305. Senior Douglas Keller took second place with $4,100 raised, and senior Carly Helfand, who is also the executive sports editor for the Daily, placed in third with $2,043 in donations.

Team Theta Delta Chi (123) won in the team category, raising $9,610, and Team Leslie Parris and Team Hodgdon Hall took second and third place with $4,955 and $4,670, respectively.

The luminary ceremony, where the lights were turned off and paper bags with glow sticks illuminated the track for a special lap, brought in some contributions, too.

Organizers said that they stressed this year that the event was truly an all-night affair, and they said that they thought they were successful in getting their message across. Rumors had circulated prior to the event that students would be locked into Gantcher and forced to stay until the end; those concerns turned out to be false, although no one was allowed in after 10 p.m.

"We can give up 12 hours of our time to honor people who have gone through so much more," said senior Tracy Mayfield, the event's other co-chair.

Parris, who has co-chaired Relay for three years, said he was ecstatic with the turnout and the work put in by the event's 37-member-strong organizing committee.

"You can feel the energy," Parris said late Friday night. "It's so good to feel and see such a tangible result … It's very, very rewarding."

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TIEN TIEN/TUFTS DAILY

Over 640 participants came out for Relay for Life on Friday night.

JO DUARA/TUFTS DAILY

Chomsky's keynote speech targeted new administration.

Chomsky has harsh words for White House

BY NATE BREG
Daily Staff Writer

Famed author, linguist and MIT Professor Noam Chomsky and labor activist Bill Fletcher Jr. criticized American foreign policy in a presentation in Pearson Hall on Friday evening, kicking off the three-day New Strategies for the Obama Era Conference.

Chomsky and Fletcher's keynote lecture examining the Obama administration, entitled "Challenges Before Us," began the conference on U.S. foreign policy, the economic crisis and energy and the environment. Both speakers criticized President Barack Obama's administration's policies, finding fault with U.S. rela-

see CHOMSKY, page 2

Energy conference meets on the Hill

BY MATT REPKA
Daily Editorial Board

Experts discussed renewable energy infrastructure in front of a capacity crowd in the Sophia Gordon Multipurpose Room during Saturday's Fourth Annual Tufts Energy Conference.

The conference, hosted by the Tufts Energy Forum (TEF) and entitled "Global Green Infrastructure: Powering the 21st Century," addressed the world energy infrastructure — the grids that deliver electricity from power plants to users everywhere.

While the grids are still functional in their current state, they are outdated and ill-equipped to face the current challenges presented by climate change, according to Conference Logistics Coordinator Adam Fischer.

"The way that energy is created and distributed is extremely unpractical and unsustainable," Fischer, a sophomore, said. "Dirty oil and coal are the foundation for our energy infrastructure ... New systems have to be created that are based on clean, renewable tech-

see ENERGY, page 3

Financial aid budget to increase by 12 percent

BY DAVE STERN
Daily Editorial Board

Despite cutting back on virtually all other expenses, the university has decided to increase the financial aid budget by 12 percent for next year.

Director of Financial Aid Patricia Reilly said that this will represent an allocation of upward of $3 million.

"We expect that our returning students will need more financial aid because of the economy. To ensure that we can continue to meet their full demonstrated need, we have increased the financial aid budget," University President Lawrence Bacow told the Tufts community in an e-mail on March 11.

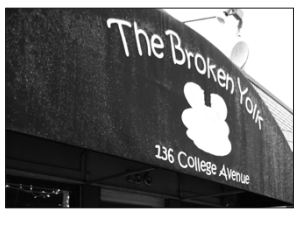
Bacow said that this is the only policy-directed increase among budgetary expenses.

see FINANCIAL AID, page 3

Inside this issue

One Somerville resident voices concerns that a Dunkin' Donuts kiosk will hurt The Broken Yolk's revenue.

see FEATURES, page 5



The men's lacrosse team fought back to erase a second-half deficit and defeat Wesleyan on Saturday.

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Morphing U.S.-Sino relations examined in weekend symposium

BY SANGITA KESHAVAN
Daily Staff Writer

The 2nd Annual Tufts University Symposium on China took place on Friday in Cabot Intercultural Center, examining U.S.-Sino relations from economic, environmental and military perspectives.

Retired Rear Admiral Eric McVadon delivered the keynote address, called the David Rawson Memorial Lecture, at the end of the event, which was sponsored by the Institute for Global Leadership (IGL), the Alliance Linking Leaders in Education and the Services (ALLIES) and IGL group.

McVadon's speech, which expressed hope for the future of relations between the United States and China, drew heavily on his military background.

"There are real reasons for distrusting others," McVadon said. "But there are more and better reasons" to trust China, he added.

McVadon predicted an improvement in relations between the two nations under the Obama administration.

"President [Barack] Obama will be pragmatic with respect to China," he said, adding that the "bilateral relationship has moved from markedly adversarial."

He said that, in its foreign relations, the United States must balance "the need to hedge and the desire to engage, the prospect of confrontation and the pursuit of cooperation.

"A new relationship has come about," McVadon added, "The United States and the People's Republic of China are, at a minimum, part-time partners."

McVadon also expressed an optimistic outlook about relations between China and Taiwan.

"With a new president in Taiwan who is more conciliatory and less independence-minded, tensions have eased," he said. "[Chinese citizens] think there has been enough intimidation."

Sophomore Daniel Yoon, the campus representative for Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps, helped organize the event.

"I spent four hours with [McVadon] this morning," Yoon said on Friday. "This guy knows just about everything there is to know on U.S.-China relations."

Senior Candice Montalvo organized the symposium, continuing the event that Leah Averitt (LA '08) began last year. Montalvo collaborated with ALLIES and the IGL to obtain keynote speakers and funding and to organize the symposium.

"It looks like it will probably find a home base within the IGL somehow," Montalvo said. "I am really happy because I would like for it to continue."

The three-part symposium included two panels, entitled "U.S.-China Economics and the Global Recession" and "Environmental and Energy Policy in China."

The three speakers at the panel on the economy included Usha C.V. Haley, an Asia Programs Fellow at the Harvard Kennedy School and a research associate at the Economic Policy Institute, and Tufts Associate Professor of Economics David Dapice.

The speakers for the other panel included Jialiang Xu, a professor of public administration and director of the Center for Civil Society and Local Governance at Beijing Normal University and visiting scholar at Harvard University (of Fairbank Center of Chinese Studies); Avraham Ebenstein, who has examined the health impacts of environmental deterioration in China; and Hongyan He Oliver, a post-doctoral research fellow at the Kennedy School.

AALOK KANANI/TUFTS DAILY

Retired Rear Admiral Eric McVadon spoke on Friday about the military aspects of the relationship between the United States and China. "There are real reasons for distrusting others," he said during his keynote address. "But there are better reasons" to trust China.

KAREN JOY CASTILLO/TUFTS DAILY

A Tufts student, left, gives away free books to children.

Read by the River brings 800 kids to Gantcher Center to promote literacy

READ
continued from page 1

ing booth, Chi Omega's beanbag toss, Delta Upsilon's Simon Says game, Delta Tau Delta's zoo masks and Zeta Beta Tau's jellybean jar guessing game. Even McGruff the Crime Dog made an appearance to tell kids to "take a bite out of crime." The cotton candy booth drew a line longer than that for Faulk autographs.

Read by the River began in 2000 when a group of Alpha Epsilon Pi brothers and members of Tufts Hillel decided that they wanted to do something about illiteracy. The first event drew about 100 young attendees, targeting just Medford students. This is the first year that the event has featured students from both Medford and Somerville.

This year's turnout was the largest ever, according to senior Benjie Moll, who chaired the event.

"They really enjoy it," said mother Kelly Allen, a first-time Read by the River attendee, who joked that her daughter Erin, a first grader, spent about half an hour picking out a book. She ended up settling on "Hayley: The Rain Fairy" (2007) by Daisy Meadows.

It was also the first Read by the River for Valerie Warren and her son Henry Sprick, a fourth grader. Henry told the Daily his favorite book is Rick Riordan's "The Lightning Thief" (2005). Sprick excitedly described the book's plot, which follows the story of a modern-day son of Poseidon sent to demi-god camp.

The planning process for Read by the River began last semester, with volunteers going to local schools to promote the event. They also gave interested students a book report to fill out, which served as their ticket to get in yesterday and receive a free movie pass. Children were also treated to their choice of a free book from a large selection donated by Scholastic.

As to how Read by the River managed to get the notable speakers to come, Moll said that Tufts Hillel has a connection with the Patriots and the event's planning board got in contact with the mayors of Medford and Somerville.

Moll said the day proceeded smoothly.

"It was extremely successful," he said. "It just went really well."

Chomsky, Fletcher target Obama policies

CHOMSKY
continued from page 1

tions in the Middle East and Europe and with the administration's approach to the economy.

Peace and Justice Studies and the American Friends Service Committee, a national Quaker organization, sponsored the grassroots organizing-focused conference. Of the 250 audience members on Friday, only a few were college aged; most were middle-aged or older.

Chomsky accused the administration of treating intelligence assessments in a political manner, saying that the administration's claim that Iran had a nuclear weapons program contradicted the United States' National Intelligence Estimate released in November 2007.

"We don't have any new evidence; we don't like it — so reject it," Chomsky said, characterizing the administration's actions toward the 2007 estimate.

Chomsky also accused Israel of, since the 1960s, pursuing an expansionist foreign policy, which he claimed the United States has supported.

He furthered his argument by saying Israel's policies concerning Israeli settlements in Gaza violated the Geneva Conventions and that the call by Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) to freeze the growth of settlements endorsed illegal activity on the part of Israel.

"When Kerry says, 'Freeze the settlements,' he means continue the criminal activity," Chomsky said.

Chomsky also criticized U.S. plans to install a missile defense system in Eastern Europe and opposed the existence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), saying it was a tool for America and Europe to control world energy supplies.

Like Chomsky, Fletcher opposed Obama's foreign policy, calling the president's "policies toward Palestine … horrible and inexcusable." His main arguments, though, focused more on political strategy and domestic policy than did Chomsky's.

Fletcher expressed his hope that Americans would not hold Obama to great expectations. "There are no miracles," he said. "Change comes only so long as there are social movements."

He opposed the appointments of Lawrence Summers and Rahm Emmanuel as Obama's top economic adviser and the White House chief of staff, respectively, saying that they were too moderate.

Fletcher also dismissed the accusation that Obama is a socialist. A self-declared socialist himself, Fletcher criticized capitalism as inherently crash-prone and trade agreements as damaging to the citizens of member countries.

"Economic theorists try to make you think that economic crises are unusual," he said. "They are all treated as if they are the responsibility of a few greedy people or [as if] something broke down, and it'll never happen again."

"The normality is crisis," Fletcher said. "Often what happens is the crises get displaced … As the United States expands, the crises get pushed out to the rest of the world."

Fletcher said that economic globalization has prompted the formation of "neoliberal, authoritarian states" that limit political freedom and place limits on political discourse with the purpose of "curtailing resistance to globalization."

He wants to "deconstruct" the North American Free Trade Agreement because of what he called "the destruction wrought on Canada and Mexico," he said, a statement which received much applause from the audience.

Fletcher also said leftists should push for nationalization on the part of the U.S. government.

"Why isn't the U.S. government buying up these factories to produce what Americans need to use?" he said, referring to closing automotive plants in the United States. "The economic crisis and environmental crisis make the times we live in very exceptional."

Fletcher said that the future of the United States holds fundamental changes in store. "Things are going to change dramatically," he said. "The question is how and how we respond to prevent a dystopia and instead have a utopia."

Fletcher anticipated the possibility of a bleak future, comparing it to a science fiction-like scenario where people live in "metal cages" underground because the planet's surface has become too polluted. He anticipated the rise of a "more barbaric form of capitalism."

"Capitalism is very resilient, and that is something people on the left have underappreciated," he said.

Fletcher said the greatest threat today comes from right-wing populism, which he said has mastered talking to working-class people. "It's amazing that the right wing felt much more comfortable about talking to the working class, using our terms," he said, referring to Gov. Sarah Palin's (R-Alaska) rhetoric employed in last year's presidential election.

Lubber: students an important part of the solution

ENERGY

continued from page 1

nology that generates and distributes energy where it is needed."

The conference consisted of three panels and three keynote speakers. The first panel, entitled "Innovation and Diffusion of New Infrastructure Technologies," took on sustainability from scientific, political and economic angles.

Philip Giudice, the commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources, was among the panelists and spoke about the Bay State's executive and legislative efforts to invest in cleaner technologies and improve infrastructure efficiency. Giudice also addressed how the Obama administration is affecting local political and environmental policies.

After the opening panel, Peter Droege, a regional chairman of the World Council for Renewable Energy, delivered the first keynote presentation. Droege was in Zurich, Switzerland during the event and spoke via a videoconference.

The second panel focused on the energy infrastructure in the United States and featured representatives from Northeast Utilities, the Union of Concerned Scientists and A123 Systems, a high-tech battery manufacturer that is working with several automotive companies on plug-in hybrid projects.

The second keynote was perhaps the most interesting and important for Tufts students who face uncertain work prospects after graduation.

Gregg Dixon, the senior vice president of sales and business development for EnerNOC, told the audience that his company is enthusiastic about recruiting passionate students.

EnerNOC works to provide clean energy and help clients increase efficiency, and Dixon pointed out alternate strategies can both help the environment and save consumers money.

"We go out of the way to save a buck or two on our [cell phone] bills, but we spend three times that on energy — why is that?" Dixon asked.

Dixon touted the relationship between EnerNOC and Tufts — the university is itself a customer of EnerNOC, and 10 Tufts graduates are among the company's 335 employees.

Following a panel on powering the developing world, Mindy Lubber, the closing keynote speaker, called for immediate action at all levels of the global warming crisis.

Lubber, the president of the Coalition for Environmentally Responsible Economies, spoke to the need for communities worldwide to combat the problem of climate change together. "I can think of few things more important … for the next five years than saving our planet from absolute destruction," she said.

Lubber singled out college students as a necessary component of the solution. "We need students graduating who understand this stuff, who are prepared to build the new economy that we need," she said.

But despite the gravity of the crisis, Lubber stressed her own prevailing optimism. "It's not going to be easy, but I feel like we'll get there, partially because of the conversations I've had with students around the world," she said.

Senior Alex Clough and junior Peter O'Regan, the conference's co-chairs, said they were pleased with how the daylong event ran.

"I feel really proud of what we put together in making this happen. Everyone did such a great job," said Clough, who added that he hopes participating students will be motivated to consider working in the energy sector.

O'Regan noted that attendance was up from last year and attributed the increased interest to a mounting focus on sustainable energy infrastructure.

"As the world becomes more interested and more aware of the importance of the energy industry and energy efficiency, you get a greater amount of interest. We're hoping we can build off that," he said.

ALISON MEHLSAK/TUFTS DAILY

Watson Collins, of Northeast Utilities, addresses the energy conference during a panel entitled "Revitalizing National Infrastructure."

Reilly: Financial aid budget to increase 12 percent next year

FINANCIAL AID

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Administrators anticipate meeting full student need for next year, but it remains to be seen how this commitment will affect the university's unofficial need-blind admissions policy, in which an applicant's ability to pay is not taken into account.

The decision to boost aid is part of a larger effort at the local and national levels to make funds more available and to ease restrictions on universities.

On the Hill, for example, administrators in December changed the university's policy on institutional loans, or loans made by the university, waiving interest charges for the first six months after graduation.

Meanwhile, the Tufts Student Fund, despite falling short of its goal of achieving 25-percent participation, raised $7,606 from student donations this semester that will be used for financial aid.

Nationally, the recently passed stimulus bill will provide some relief for students receiving Pell grants. As part of the bill, the maximum Pell grant will increase by $500 to $5,350.

These steps come at a time when the credit market is getting even tighter, a situation that loan provider Sallie Mae underscored on Monday when it changed its signature loans. Under the guidelines, new loan applicants will be required to start paying down interest rates while still attending school.

Despite these factors, most students unsure of their financial ability to remain at Tufts are waiting to see how much aid they receive from the university. Up to 90 percent of the grants students get are from Tufts, according to Reilly.

"Financial aid is distributed based on financial need. My assumption is that we are going to see a need increase across a wide array of families," she said.

But even as Tufts replenishes its financial aid coffers, Bacow said in his e-mail to the community that undergraduate tuition and fees for next year will go up by 3.5 percent.

"In this environment, nothing would please me more than being able to freeze tuition," Bacow said in his e-mail. "Unfortunately, the need to balance our budget means we cannot do so."

A balanced budget is critical because it helps the university maintain access to the endowment.

Massachusetts state law currently prohibits nonprofit organizations like Tufts from accessing interest made on endowed funds, or even touching the principal itself, if it would bring the endowment below its original value.

As endowments across the state dip dangerously close to their starting points, this regulation, meant to check against mismanagement, has raised concerns about whether businesses will be able to withdraw needed funds.

To ease fears, the Massachusetts state legislature is currently considering the Uniform Prudent Management of Institutional Funds Act, which would relieve certain restrictions on accessing endowed funds.

Students bring personal stories to Relay for Life; fundraiser to bring in over $80,000

RELAY

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For Parris, Relay is particularly emotional. His mother Leslie was diagnosed with breast cancer when he was in eighth grade.

She went through chemotherapy, radiation and other treatments, and by the end of the school year had seemed to have fought it off. Doctors told her she had a 95 percent chance of never seeing cancer again.

But a couple of months later, the cancer returned — in a much more aggressive form.

Parris' mother died during his freshman year of high school. "To a certain extent, it really was kind of a premature end to my childhood," he said.

During his freshman year of college, a friend encouraged him to join her in participating in Relay for Life, which he had never heard of. He enjoyed the first year, volunteered to participate more and was immediately selected to head up the event when the event's previous organizers graduated.

Sophomore Maxwell Gray, philanthropy chair for Theta Delta Chi, said his father fought off prostate cancer two years ago.

"I think every one of us has been touched by cancer at some point," he said.

Sophomore Sarah Hacking, a cancer survivor, was leading the tie-dye T-shirt table for a portion of the event. Hacking has worked for the American Cancer Society and said she was appreciative of its services.

"I underwent chemo from when I was about two years old until I was about six," she said. "I just want to give back to a cause that's helped a lot."

Sophomore Brittany Robbins, whose grandmother died of breast cancer when Robbins was six years old, is a coordinator of cancer outreach for the Leonard Carmichael Society and was one of two members of the advocacy committee for Relay for Life.

She said she became more intensely involved with causes related to cancer, such as the Ronald McDonald House Charities, after she heard a story about a child her uncle met when he was dressed up as Santa Claus at an event for children. The infant was sick with cancer and only had six more months to live.

"It always struck me that it's so unjust for … anybody to die of something that we have the intelligence in this country to cure," she said.

MEREDITH KLEIN/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Maha Ashour, freshman Kaitlyn Bowles and freshman Jessica Kulig walk a lap on Friday night at Relay for Life.

TIEN TIEN/TUFTS DAILY

Paper bags light the way during the luminary ceremony.

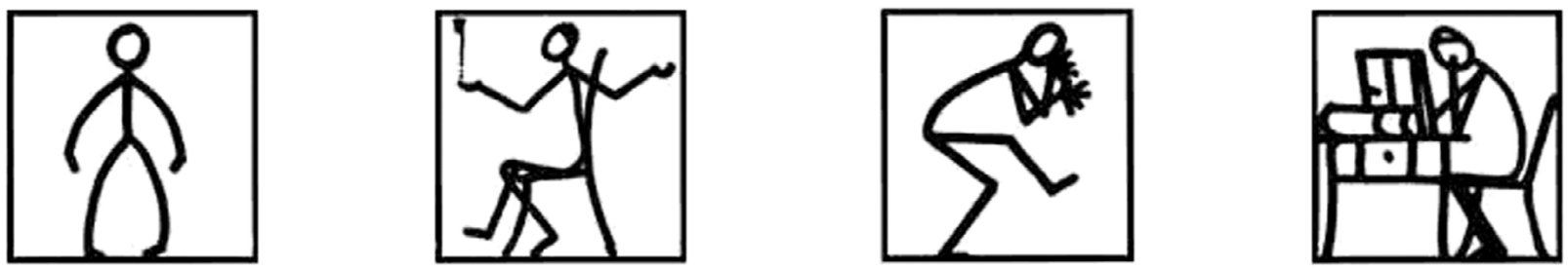
TIEN TIEN/TUFTS DAILY

Relay for Life participants watch a performance by the Jackson Jills a capella group.

Passover 2009

April 8 - 16

The four sons of the Haggadah:



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Features

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The Broken Yolk: a local eatery facing competition from a national franchise

Revenue losses are an alarming sign for College Avenue establishment

BY KERIANNE OKIE
Daily Editorial Board

Whether they are hit with hangovers or exhausted after a long week of exams, some Tufts students make their way to The Broken Yolk each weekend to unwind and eat breakfast in a locally owned, familiar environment. The Broken Yolk, a nearby breakfast joint located just off Powder House Circle, has built a relationship with Tufts students and Somerville community members alike in the years that it has been doing business.

But The Broken Yolk has had a revenue decrease of late; while many local business woes can be chalked up to the economic downturn, the eatery may have a different reason for its losses. A new convenience store with a Dunkin' Donuts kiosk, replacing a former convenience store and Keno parlor, was recently opened in Powder House Circle. Since the opening of the store, some community members have voiced concern that business in the Dunkin' Donuts is detracting, and will continue to detract, revenue from The Broken Yolk.

Joe Grafton, executive director of Somerville Local First — an organization that works to sustain the local economy and community by supporting local businesses — explained that revenue lost from The Broken Yolk could take away from the entire Somerville community.

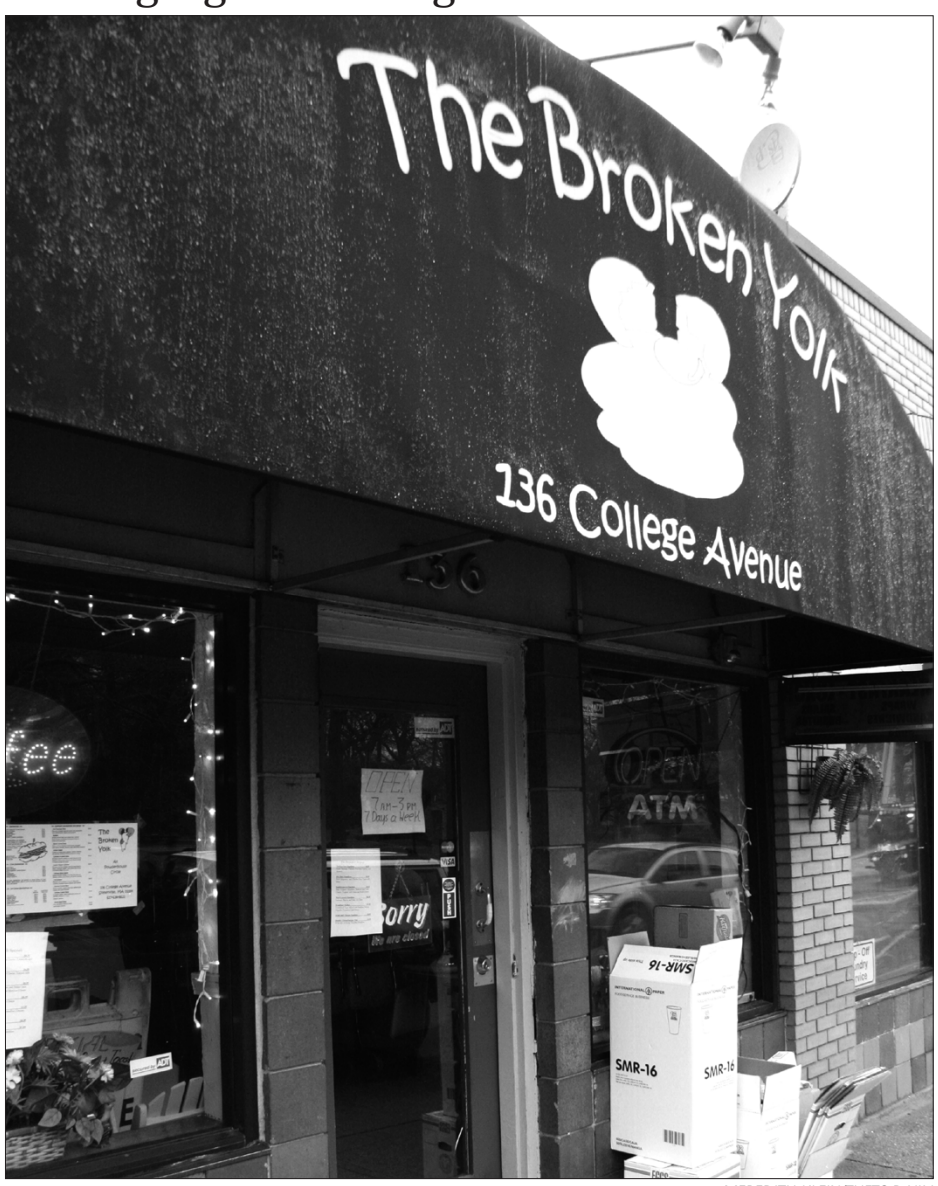
"Based on the data that I gathered from The Broken Yolk, they're looking at a revenue decrease of [approximately] $95,000 this year, which for a business that size is crippling. They won't be in business for a year if they go down that far," Grafton said, though he added that it is too soon to tell if the losses will indeed be so great. He explained that this is an important issue to Somerville because local businesses tend to spend locally.

"[A] franchise has to pay for all of its purchasing and … marketing materials and products and equipment from the franchisee, so all that money leaves the community," Grafton said. "A local business would usually go to a local printer or a local Web designer, and they would spend that money in the community which would then get recirculated … The Somerville local economy would stand to lose something like $50,000 just based on The Broken Yolk not being able to reinvest that money in the community."

One aspect of the new Dunkin' Donuts that Grafton and others find troubling is the manner in which the convenience store was opened. When the store transitioned from its previous form, the new owner only had to meet with a Davis Square task force and did not have to obtain approval from members of the community.

"[The development] was deemed by inspectional services in Somerville to be what is called a by right installation or by right development, and what that means is that the use of the building isn't changing and so there's no special permitting or a community process that has to be followed for a new business to come in," Grafton said. "The issue is that this development came through the legal channels but didn't have to go through the community channel."

Additionally, Grafton feels that the decision to call the development by right was not completely accurate. "The representation was that 25 percent or less of [the store] would be a Dunkin' Donuts, and it was sort of presented as a kiosk … like you would see in a gas station. I haven't been there recently — I think they added some racks — but for the first couple weeks especially, and if you go into the establishment, it definitely has the feel of a Dunkin' Donuts," he said. "All of the materials throughout the store are the same color and material as a full Dunkin' Donuts, so it just has the feel of a Dunkin' Donuts with a convenience store on the side … The takeaway, unfortunately, is that the community sort of got a Dunkin' Donuts without having the opportunity to say whether or not it wanted one."



MEREDITH KLEIN/TUFTS DAILY
The Broken Yolk is a favorite of many Tufts students and Somerville residents.

Senior David Gottesman agreed that the store may have misrepresented how much of a role Dunkin' Donuts would play. "I think it's definitely more than 25 percent [Dunkin' Donuts]," he said. "I went there the other day not even knowing it was a convenience store just seeing the big Dunkin' Donuts' sign."

There are factors, however, that may prevent the kiosk from detracting business from other restaurants. The store does not offer any seating and has no plans of adding any, according to notes from the Feb. 23 Davis Square task force meeting. This may prevent the establishment from detracting business away from The Broken Yolk, which draws in a plentiful sit-down crowd.

"I don't think it will have a big impact on The Broken Yolk … because it's usually really cold here, and there are no tables in that Dunkin' Donuts," Gottesman said. "It's just the Dunkin' Donuts stand, so unless people are going to go there and take it out or it's a really nice day, I feel like The Broken Yolk's going to be just fine."

Arthur Halas, owner of The Broken Yolk, explained that his restaurant offers many more options to customers, and thus he does not feel threatened by the new establishment.

"Right now I'm busy … We weren't so much in the wintertime, but now it's starting to pick up," he said. "A lot of people come [to The Broken Yolk] because we have different products, like homemade muffins; who's going to come [to Dunkin' Donuts] to eat homemade muffins?"

To Grafton, though, the main problem is not necessarily the existence of the donut kiosk but rather the fact that it was put in without approval from the businesses of Somerville.

"The issue is that the community process, I don't know if it was really followed; legally, it was, but it's just unfortunate that there's this situation," Grafton said. "I would hope that … people in Tufts and involved with Tufts will do everything they can to support that business [because] otherwise it's just not going to be there."

Demonstrating support through frequenting the eatery will be easy for some Jumbos.

"[The Broken Yolk] is what I'm used to. It's been there since I've been at college, and it's good; it's not too expensive. It's never overly crowded," Gottesman said. "It's sort of the comfort breakfast food that I have grown to know and like."

Gottesman added that some students he knows have formed friendships with the restaurant staff and that, to some, The Broken Yolk is a social arena as well as merely somewhere to eat.

Grafton agreed that the local restaurants are important to colleges.

"[I'm sure] that there's some population of people on campus that have a personal relationship with The Broken Yolk," he said. "The morning after some crazy night that some nonsense happened, [students can say] 'I had breakfast at The Broken Yolk and … laughed with my friends,' and that's something that people will carry with them years in the future … I know I've had experiences like that, and generally speaking, you're only going to find that at a local, independent business."

LOGAN CRANE | IF YOU SEEK AMY

The art of O

I can't begin to count the number of times I have had to put on the O face knowing that the sounds and expressions I would make were completely fake. All too often, men believe they are the gift that keeps on giving and that their tongue and penis have the magical powers to make us come on contact. Sorry to burst your mythological bubble, but 70 to 80 percent of women do not have orgasms during sexual intercourse.

A majority of the time you're getting down, we are concocting the perfect time to pull the plug on the evening activities. Men are aroused when they hear our vocal chords start to ring, but all too often, we are just trying to hurry the process. So for all the ladies who are tired of acting, I propose some activities in the bedroom that will finally allow you to retire the act.

Women know all too well that we can easily lose motivation to have sex. One thing comes up, and we are suddenly fixated on the issue at hand. A woman will never be able to come if she isn't in the mood. The key to a successful evening is to relax, whether it's your favorite ballad by John Mayer or candles that do the trick. You will never climax when you are fixated on mentally balancing your checkbook.

As stress is put aside, it is time to focus on actually getting you to come. For those who have a hard time getting off during intercourse, I suggest that you incorporate some pulsating motion in your routine. Because most women need clitoral stimulation to come, try using a clit vibrator. The force of that plastic prince will have you believing in happily ever after. The best positions to use this toy against your clit is doggy style, cowgirl or when he positions his hips perpendicular to the bed so you can lay on your back while he stands off the bed. Any other position might have him getting in the way. Once you have experienced the combination of sex and vibration, you will find every avenue possible to combine the two without interference. If you feel uncomfortable investing in a purchase that requires an appearance at an adult store, Trojan sells a vibrating cock ring that targets clitoral stimulation. This accessory is available adjacent to the condoms, so even he can pick it up on his next run to the drug store.

If you happen to feel uncomfortable incorporating toys, either you or your partner can physically stimulate the clit. To double your pleasure, doggy style allows for deep penetration while granting easy access to the clitoral region. While the partner is coming in from behind, he or she can wrap an arm around the side and place it directly on the designated area. If you need some creative inspiration, Sexinfo101.com provides animated sexual positions that accommodate female pleasure.

Stimulating the clit is an art, so your strokes will make or break a masterpiece. A circular motion with the middle finger provides an excellent sensation. A steady motion is important; playing disc jockey with the clit is not arousing. Do not be in sync with the sexual motion — no matter how hard or rapid the sex may be, jarring our most sensitive area will cause a loss in libido.

As you are closer to climaxing, try slowly inhaling. This relaxing technique will provide for a longer and more enjoyable orgasm. Heavy breathing and excess anxiety cause the orgasm to lose its zeal. It's really important to note that it takes a while for women to climax. The most exquisite art is never created in a few minutes; it takes patience, inspiration and motivation to complete a masterpiece. Art is derived from the intricate details, so I suggest that you invest considerable time into your work.

Logan Crane is a junior majoring in political science. She can be reached at Logan.Crane@tufts.edu.

ב"ה

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SENATE

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JUDICIARY

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Arts & Living

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GALLERY REVIEW

Artists explore new concepts in art by 'Acting Out' at the ICA

BY KATHERINE DEANE
Daily Staff Writer

Social experiments are usually viewed within the realm of science, but what happens when the scientists conducting the research are artists? Often, the results are a form of art that creates a powerful view into humankind's complex and often contradictory nature.

Acting Out: Social Experiments In Video

At the Institute of Contemporary Art, through October 18
100 Northern Avenue, Boston
617-478-3100

FRIEZEFOUNDATION.ORG

Scottish filmmaker Phil Collins' film records a laughing contest between its subjects.

"Acting Out," on view at the Institute of Contemporary Art/Boston (ICA) through Oct. 18, is an innovative exhibition that explores the boundary between art and real life. This show displays films by five artists from across the world, each of which takes a unique look at relevant social issues affecting people today. The subjects and approaches of these works could not be more different, ranging from poetically contemplative to disturbingly chaotic, but the connection between all five remains strong. In each, the artist features real people, rather than actors, as the subjects of the work in unstaged situations. The subjects are forced to interact in various social settings that are sometimes harmonious and other times confrontational.

see ICA, page 8

COURTESY ADAM KULEWICZ

A panel on the importance of art took place last Thursday.

Panel meets to discuss 'The Value of Art'

In the wake of Brandeis University's decision to close The Rose Art Museum, a debate about the role of art in university education has perhaps never been more timely. A panel entitled "The Value of Art: The Place of Art in the University Today," moderated by Eva Hoffman, an associate professor of art history, took place last Thursday evening in the Remis Sculpture Court at the Tufts University Art Gallery. Panelists included professors and administrators from Tufts University, and an artist and professor from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (SMFA).

After Professor Hoffman introduced the event, each of the panelists addressed the topic from their perspectives.

Not all of the panelists approached this discussion from a visual arts background, however, and Jamshed Bharucha, provost and senior vice president and professor of psychology, music and neuroscience at Tufts said, after commenting on the cultural and educational importance of music, that "given how fundamental music, and by extension all of the arts … is to humanity and our humanity, it's, of course, absolutely essential that it be very much a part … of education of the university … because at a university we are repositories of culture … [and] places where creativity is fostered."

Mary Ellen Strom, video artist and faculty member at the SMFA and the only artist on the panel, felt concerned about the economy's impact on the arts in her introduction, but expressed her "hope that as part of the countless inevitable shifts that are occurring so rapidly right now that there will be a new and dynamic relationship between institutions and artists."

After the panelist introductions, the audience was allowed to ask questions of the panelists and Mindy Nierenberg, senior program manager for the Jonathan M. Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service and a graduate of Brandeis University, posed the question that seemed to be on everyone's minds: "How can we make it that so that every college student at any university views the museum and the gallery as a part of their education that is not a frill, that it's a basic part of students' education?"

However, as several other heated questions and comments from the audience made clear, this discussion is far from over, and to that end, a comment thread has opened on the Tufts University Art Gallery's blog (tuftsartgallery.wordpress.com), and a video of the event will be posted on its Web site in the near future so that community members may share in and continue this vital conversation.

—Adam Kulewicz

MOVIE REVIEW

'Miss March' fails as a fresh teen sex comedy

BY LORRAYNE SHEN
Contributing Writer

Funny-men Trevor Moore and Zach Cregger of sketch-comedy group The Whitest Kids U Know fame debuted on the silver screen with a sex-comedy road-trip romp. As expected from this genre, the film is filled with predictable banal banter between the two best friends, locker-room humor and a healthy dose of shock value. But while "Miss March" as a whole is doomed to join the catalog of formulaic films aimed toward male teenagers, Moore and Cregger deliver flickers of comedic gold that will, at the very least, amuse audiences.

Miss March

★★☆☆☆

Starring **Trevor Moore, Zach Creggar, Raquel Alessi**
Directed by **Trevor Moore, Zach Creggar**

"Miss March" is Moore and Cregger's first attempt at writing, directing and starring in a mainstream feature film. The vestiges of their sketch-comedy backgrounds are clear, with recurring slapstick jokes and caricaturized characters. The merits of "Miss March" stem from what Moore and Cregger are best at — their creative and shocking physical stunts — not the predictable plot line.

On the night of their senior prom, Eugene (played by Cregger) finally resolves to lose his virginity to his high school girlfriend, Cindi (Raquel Alessi). When he gets cold feet, his long-time best friend, Tucker (Moore), suggests inebriation as the solution. Instead of heating things up, Eugene's drinking results in a coma-inducing accident. Four years later, Eugene wakes up to discover that Cindi was recently featured as Miss March in a

see MARCH, page 8

GIOVANNI RUSSONELLO | LOOK BOTH WAYS

A dancing Deacon worshipping in Church O'Riley

It's hard to explain how Dan Deacon became the poster child of today's electronic music avant-garde. But at some point between his graduation from the conservatory at SUNY Purchase and now, the quirky singer/songwriter/sampler/celebrator found himself perched at the fore of a coterie that includes Panda Bear, Girl Talk and the Black Dice.

Deacon just released an exciting new album, "Bromst" (2009). It lays bare the staggering importance of electro pioneer Terry Riley and his legendary "A Rainbow in Curved Air" (1967). On paper, it might seem ironic to tie Riley, widely hailed as the father of minimalism, to Deacon's summit-seeking, bigger-is-better sound. Where Riley built on his loop-laden foundations with disciplined improvisation, for instance, Deacon opts for noise rock-era fuzz. But just listen to how Riley begins "A Rainbow in Curved Air" (1990)'s 19-minute title track: He repeats a simple synthesizer line, and then lays other similar patterns on top to create a spinning vapor of inorganic beauty (think of the intro to Animal Collective's new single "My Girls," but a whole lot headier).

On "Bromst's" opener, the five-and-a-half-minute "Build Voice," Deacon repeats a quick clip of his vocals, cut up and smothered in effects to the point of sounding like smooth-churning machinery, and slowly adds other vocal tracks and instrumental sounds. The strong eighth-note pulse never dissipates, and it gives the track a familiar Riley-esque aura.

Riley, like Deacon, earned a degree in composition, then gained acclaim in the early '60s for his eclectic menagerie of compositions, concerts and recordings. These ranged from improvised harmonium performances that lasted all night to trailblazing albums of early tape loops and found sounds. Deacon's early releases similarly comprised sound collages and instrumentals that were either computer-generated or lifted from live performances.

Riley drew heavily on a wide range of influences, from John Coltrane to John Cage to the Hindustani classical singer Pandit Pran Nath. Deacon tips his hat to one of Riley's other influences on the magnificent track "Snookered," which sounds like it was recorded deep within Brian Eno's other green world.

Deacon, who performs his shows from a table in the crowd rather than on stage, puts a large emphasis on communal participation. He often asks audience members to sing a cappella, join him in chants, or dance in giant formations. It's a bit wilder and more animalistic than Riley's famous "In C," a minimalist composition from the '60s that consists of 53 simple melodies to be played on virtually any instrument and at any tempo. But the similarities are unmistakable.

On "Wet Wings," Deacon starts with one haunting female vocal line and lays it over itself, along with a number of other patterns sung by the same woman. The entire concoction builds to a blurry, cacophonous howl that sounds beautiful through good headphones and frighteningly bad through shoddy ones. There are almost no other sounds on this song, just countless tracks of that singing. At its peak, the effect is as riveting as that of "Poppy Nogood and the Phantom Band," the atmospheric second track on "A Rainbow in Curved Air."

Near the end of "Wet Wings," everything suddenly peters out and only one track is left. The woman's lone voice sings with a startling confidence, "The hour of death is near." The line cuts to the core of the so-called "absurdist" worldview, equal parts nihilism and Dada, that is behind Deacon's raucous music. He explained it during a 2007 interview with Art In The Age of Mechanical Reproduction, a promotional company for artists: "Absurdism is mainly defined … as a philosophy that the universe ultimately has no meaning, and it will be ending in some sort of demise, so why not just go balls-out all the time?"

Giovanni Russonello is a junior majoring in history. He can be reached at Giovanni.Russonello@tufts.edu.

CELEBRITYWONDER.COM

This is the strangest group of people ever to attend a prom together.

'Miss March' delivers stale plot

MARCH

continued from page 7

Playboy centerfold. Eugene decides that he can't let Cindi go, and so begins his and Tucker's wild road trip to the Playboy Mansion to win back her heart.

The duo's journey to the mansion is peppered by a predictable menagerie of characters, including Tucker's vengeful (and epileptic) girlfriend, murderous firemen, hyper-sexualized lesbians and a vulgar parody of sexist hip-hop artists with names unfit for print.

Amidst these absurd characters and the absurd events they cause, Tucker and Eugene valiantly trek along in the name of love and purity. The movie falls short most noticeably when the audience is obligated to sit through Eugene's ponderings on the nature of love. This — and any other attempt "Miss March" makes at depth — is the movie's low point. The film is undeniably a crude comedy that would fare much better if it were unapologetically raunchy.

Cregger and Moore manage to successfully portray the dynamic of long-time friendship between their characters. Eugene is the rational one with the agenda and Tucker is the immature risk-taker, unfettered by social constraints. Regardless of the chemistry on screen, however, the relationship is unoriginal and reminiscent of Dante and Randal from "Clerks" (1994) or more recently, Harold and Kumar of "Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle" (2004). The formulaic storyline of two buddies getting themselves into ridiculous but hilarious situations often works, but becomes exhausting when it is so clearly exploited. Unlike "Clerks" and "White Castle," "Miss March" is unlikely to gain a fan base apart from existing Whitest Kids U Know fans.

Using Playboy as the main plot device also comes off as unoriginal and outdated. "Miss March" offers plenty of quality eye candy for its target audience but is outdated. Most of its demographic has outgrown girlie magazines and moved on to the Internet. Also, Playboy as the center of ultimate sexual fulfillment for all men has been repeated time and time again in mainstream entertainment, most recently in "The House Bunny" (2008). "Miss March" does not give any new twist to this increasingly obsolete theme.

"Miss March" is unoriginal and predictable, but there are certainly chuckles to be had during the film's 90-minute running time. Still, the overall experience is like hearing a mildly amusing joke for the second time.

WMFO TUFTS FREEFORM RADIO 91.5FM

Top five albums

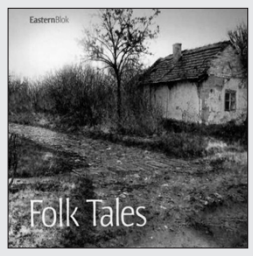
The following are the top five albums played by the DJs at WMFO during the past seven days:

5

SNOBSMUSIC.NET

Bang Camaro: "Bang Camaro II"
8th Impression, 2009

4



AMAZON.COM

Eastern Blok: "Folk Tales"
Independently Released, 200

3

FARBEAT.COM

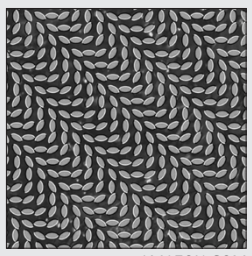
Indigo Girls: "Poseidon and the Bitter Bug"
Vanguard Records, 2009

2

AMAZON.COM

Al Green: "Can't Get Next To You"
Capitol, 1971

1



AMAZON.COM

Animal Collective: "Merriweather Post Pavillion"
Domino, 2009

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
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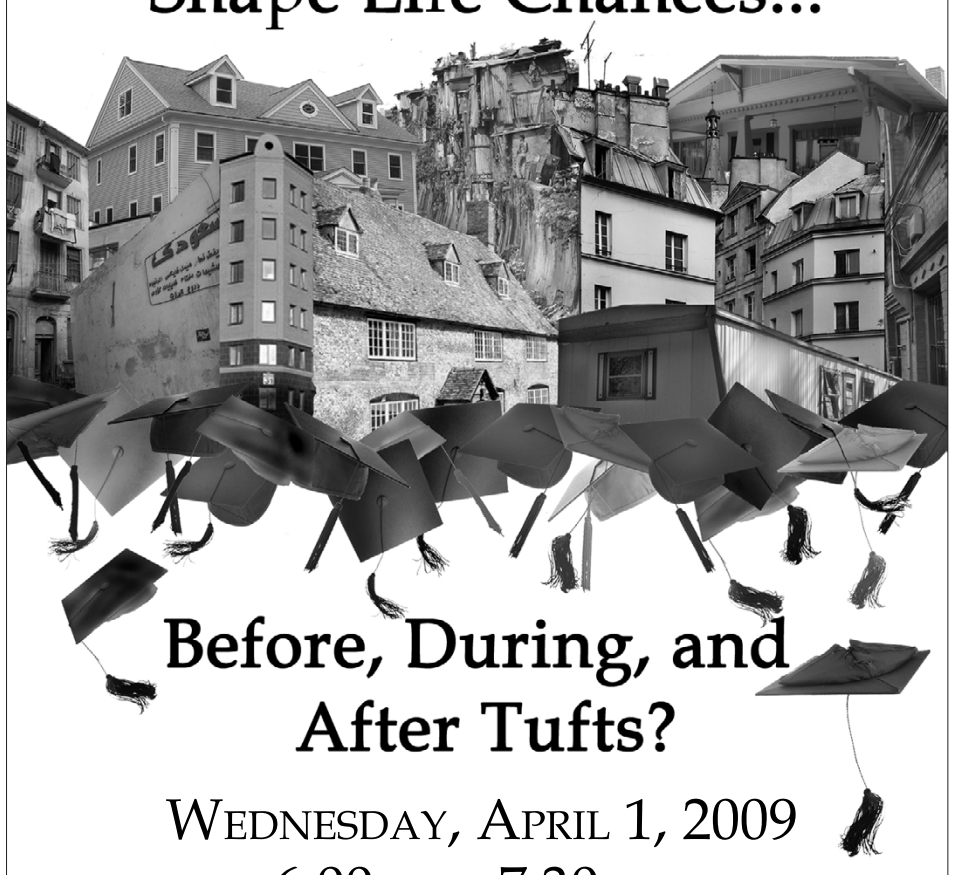
How Does Social Class Shape Life Chances...



Before, During, and After Tufts?

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HOTUNG CAFE

Light fare and refreshments will be served.
For information call Joshua Butts at 617-627-3533.

ICA's exhibit 'Acting Out' examines the complex nature of humans through film

ICA

continued from page 7

Due to lack of space and insufficient sound barriers, all of the films in the gallery are arranged to interact with each other. Although this was probably not the aim of the curator, it creates an emotional effect on the viewer, making it impossible to completely concentrate on any one video. This division of attention is sometimes irritating, but also interesting because it creates a sort of unity between such diverse works as a video of Croatian schoolchildren learning a popular American song and another that features various Polish groups with clashing beliefs as they physically destroy each others' political and religious symbols.

Some of the films employ techniques that give focused attention to artistic detail, such as Javier Telléz's video, "Letter on the Blind, for the Use of Those Who See" (2007), which depicts six blind individuals as they experience touching a live elephant for the first time. He creates stark contrasts of close-up shots of the people as they take turns tentatively running their hands across the enormous beast's rough skin with panoramic views of the desolate New York City setting.

This image is stylistically enhanced by the fact that the video is shot in black and white. The lack of color makes the viewers focus their attention on the blindness of the subjects. While the viewers can see and hear the piece, the participants have a radically different and possibly more complete experience of this curious situation. In addition, Téllez's use of voiceover to allow the subjects to describe their experience of blindness on a day-to-day basis is touching and eye-opening, helping bridge the gap between "us" and "them."

Other videos like Scottish filmmaker Phil Collins' "He Who Laughs Last Laughs Longest" (2006) have a much more raw quality in their style and editing, as well as their effect on the viewer. Collins' piece depicts a contest that the artist set up in which participants compete to see who can laugh for the longest time. Due to the competitive nature of the game, the laughing takes on a forced, almost frightening quality. It is no longer natural or fun, and instead becomes exhausting to the point of tears. The loud, clashing sound of so many people laughing at once in conjunction with the subjects' rocking movements and stomping feet make them appear animalistic. This work is a product of Collins' interest in the contrast between "authentic" and "posed" selves, and how popular culture (game shows, for example) can make people act in extreme ways. Unlike Téllez's thoughtful, meditative piece, this work is a sensory overload that turns laughter into an unnatural action.

Seeing these videos allows viewers to appreciate the connection between science and art. Although these experiments do not seem to prove anything, they certainly inspire careful consideration of the way in which people interact in today's world.

Seeing these videos allows viewers to appreciate the connection between science and art. Although these experiments do not seem to prove anything, they certainly inspire careful consideration of the way in which people interact in today's world. Moving from one room to another, viewers experience a range of emotions from sympathy to nausea, and hope to despair. The tension created between artist, participant and viewer is constant and powerful. It seems that in this exhibition the ICA has managed to present a type of art that is something everyone from art enthusiasts to psychologists can enjoy.

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THE TUFTS DAILY

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EDITORIAL

Preaching to the choir

Despite the fact that less than six months ago, the world rejoiced with many in the United States over the election of Barack Obama, it seems that old resentments die hard. As President Obama prepares for the G-20 summit in London, groups throughout Europe are preparing to protest his visit and the United States' — what they see as the source of the global economic recession — attempts to dictate recovery plans and diplomatic policy to the rest of the world.

While the resentment from the general public of many foreign countries is certainly understandable given the jingoistic, narrow-visioned and arrogant policies characteristic of the Bush administration, it must be remembered that Obama is doing all he can to correct the damage, both past and present, and still move forward, both domestically and within the context of the international community.

Many U.S. citizens who cringed at the former administration's inflexible and ill-fated decisions that not only alienated many friendly or neutral powers but also allowed for the massive deregulation, both at home and abroad, that facilitated the economic crash. These citizens hoped that Obama's election would mean a clean slate for the United States on the international playing field. However, despite his dramatic shift away from Bush-era policies (and his popularity abroad because of that), Obama still represents a country that, over the past decade, has seemed to disregard international participation and approval and to advocate the now collapsing economic system.

To many, Obama — however different his plans and policies are from former-President Bush's — is still a symbol of the American tendency to dominate the way the world functions economically, politically and militarily.

These feelings, especially so close to Bush's departure, are reasonable. But the international community needs to recognize that Obama's election denotes a willingness on the part of the United States to rejoin the world community that its former leader so easily dismissed and recognize that we need a change from the old way of doing things. And that is not something to protest. Many U.S. citizens, including Obama, empathize with and understand the mistakes made by the Bush administration and are intent upon fixing them.

The world community must recognize that issues like the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and the economic recession, while certainly attributable largely to the United States, are issues that Obama inherited from his predecessor and are not of his making. Protesting during Obama's visit will essentially be preaching to the choir, telling him to recognize issues he has already committed to addressing. It is, to put it bluntly, a waste of time (and not to mention a bit late).

So while we at the Daily can appreciate the sentiments of the world community, we'd like to issue a reminder that much of the United States — and if nothing else, Obama — has gotten the message and is already in the process of correcting the problem.

ERIN MARSHALL

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As an MIT alumna, I couldn't help but roll my eyes at the March 24 article "Universities, including Harvard and MIT, experiment with innovative physics lectures." The article paid lip service — a few vague, deeply buried sentences — to the unpopularity of MIT's Technology Enabled Active Learning (TEAL) program among students while giving a large amount of space to the views of TEAL's developer, who has every reason to portray the program as a smashing success.

If the Daily had bothered to interview actual MIT students, it would have found that much of the student body absolutely hates the program. They hate the high school-esque participation points and required attendance. They hate the group work sessions that allow the most advanced students to do all the work while the weaker ones sit back and don't learn anything. They hate the assumption that fewer students failing means that students are learning more, without any consideration to the possibility that the material has been dumbed down. Perhaps most of all, they hate that MIT is so enthralled with the idea of being "innovative" that it seems to brush off negative student opinion about the program. As it happens, I liked TEAL — I thought the positives for my own learning experience outweighed the negatives — but I know that I am in the minority (and I don't believe that it should be mandatory for people taking the mainstream versions of the required physics classes).

If the Daily truly wants to "discuss" these programs in a thoughtful and balanced way, why only interview their creators and backers? Why not talk to the students who actually have to take the classes that result?

Sincerely,
Jessica Lowell
MIT Class of 2007

Correction

Thursday's News article "Peelable Paint wins business contest" incorrectly stated that senior Julia Torgovitskaya entered the Social Entrepreneurship Competition partnered with a student from the University of California, Los Angeles. Her partner, Jennifer Chernick, is actually a student at Stanford University.

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On the need for academic balance

BY MICHAEL HAWLEY

Colleges are liberal; everyone knows it. On a campus such as ours, posters advertising events from Amnesty International, Tufts Democrats and the LGBT community are ever-present fixtures on the library steps. Everyone assumes that if their professor has any political views, they'll be to the left. Even courses themselves frequently have liberal biases. Considering the general ideological imbalance of the culture in which we are immersed, is it any wonder that the average college student graduates with a decidedly leftward slant?

And yet, only occasionally do we, as students, examine whether this situation is appropriate, healthy and conducive to learning. After all, when we graduate, most of us will move into the "real world," into a country thoroughly divided between left and right. Spending four years on a campus with minimal exposure to the ideas and convictions of "the other half," are we truly prepared to be citizens — much less active citizens — at all? A student who has not adequately been exposed to opposing viewpoints is by definition uninformed, and the uninformed are rarely good citizens.

Indeed, the knee-jerk reaction of many students, when they encounter conservatives, is to dismiss them as ignorant and their ideas as unenlightened. Yet this "unenlightened" ideology counts the work of such luminaries as Edmund Burke, Thomas Jefferson and Leo Strauss as its forebears, and these "ignorant" people are doctors, lawyers and scientists; they may even be your neighbors, bosses or friends. But upon graduating from Tufts, many students are likely ill-prepared to relate to — much less respect and befriend — conservatives.

MCT

For a university that values diversity, conservative students and professors are a disproportionate minority. On our campus, unless you belong to Tufts Republicans or read The Primary Source, you might never encounter a conservative position defended in a positive light. One of my courses regularly assigned readings from The Huffington Post and Salon.com for homework. John W. Dean in "Conservatives Without Conscious" (2006) matter-of-factly informed me that as a conservative I was often "malicious, mean-spirited and disrespectful of even the basic codes of civility." Last year, according to the Federal Election Commission, Tufts faculty gave thousands of dollars to Democratic campaigns, but none at all was reportedly given to Republicans. If our faculty consisted exclusively of white males, the student body would be justly outraged. Yet the lack of true intellectual diversity hardly causes a stir among us.

Entire departments here at Tufts seem to hold liberal political values as central to their curricula. The Peace and Justice Studies Department effectively requires students to support liberal social change. Its courses seem to openly encourage activism, statism and pacifism. Would a student who supports self-interested American military intervention, or who opposes the welfare state, fare well in a program that has a "Peace Cultures" requirement or whose "Justice" requirement teaches that wealth redistribution is just? The Women's Studies Department requires majors to do "feminist research" and offers core courses like "Feminist Theologies" and "Feminist Philosophy." Would a non-feminist, or a pro-life student, find themselves comfortable in such a department? It would seem, then, that certain academic departments here at Tufts have an unspoken ideological requirement.

Thus, it seems that there is a gaping hole in the otherwise excellent education we receive here at Tufts, a nearly complete dearth of exposure to conservative thought. It has been a goal of Tufts Republicans to fill that void as best we can through dialogue and debate, and in service to that goal, we are bringing David Horowitz to speak tonight on the value of intellectual diversity on college campuses. His message about this growing problem in American academia is something that the student body owes itself to hear.

Michael Hawley is a sophomore majoring in political science. He is the president of Tufts Republicans.

OFF THE HILL | **UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY**

Once-powerful Matt Drudge has been 'neutered'

BY ANDREW WALDNER
Kentucky Kerne

Matt Drudge should need no introduction. But for those who don't know him, he runs a Web site, DrudgeReport.com, which basically aggregates news from other sources. These stories tend to have a conservative bent. He's known for not only uncovering news stories that aren't getting attention but also for his ability to direct the course of the overall news media. Stories that he highlights typically blow up. Other news outlets have learned to watch and follow him.

If you have any doubts about his power, think back to the 2004 election. Remember Howard Dean's infamous scream? Or the pictures of John Kerry windsurfing? Does "Swift Boat Veterans for Truth" ring a bell? Then you've been touched by Drudge's abilities.

This fascinating ability has entranced conservatives and liberals alike, not to mention toyed around with the notion of a "liberal media."

But maybe I should change all of that to past tense. The election of Barack Obama and the exhaustive campaign before that haven't been too pleasant for poor Matt Drudge.

First, they've dealt a huge blow to his news-creating powers. The news media seems to have passed him by, and his top stories are now rarely perpetuated.

Second, it seems to have slightly unhinged him. If you're looking for a story on yet another nutbag trying to sue Obama for not being a natural-born U.S. citizen, you can most likely find a story about it on Drudge. You won't find the story at any other legitimate news source because no one cares, but you'll definitely find it on Drudge.

This all started during the election when Drudge's homepage was regularly at odds with the harsh realities facing Republicans. When posting new poll results, Drudge routinely posted the most radical outliers that either showed McCain ahead or within a couple of points, despite the vast majority of polling consistently showing Obama ahead. For articles, he only posted the most radical and salacious opinions and stories from the far right discrediting Obama or one of his associates. These include a story accusing Joe Biden of having plastic surgery, the numerous claims that Obama isn't a U.S. citizen and one that even claimed Obama's campaign stole a vote from a mentally handicapped person. Not kidding. Beyond being untrue, unverified or ridiculous, the stories just don't have any journalistic meat to them. They're not real news.

This isn't the first time Drudge has scrambled to save the Republican Party, but it may be the first time he's utterly failed to help. Like I said above, he played a huge role in capsizing the campaigns of Howard Dean and John Kerry and getting George W. Bush reelected. Obviously something has happened. Either Drudge or the media has changed.

In many ways, he's still the same old Matt Drudge. He's always posted the more malicious and salacious stories in politics, like the Swift Boat story, that have little relation to actual governance or real issues. This may have gotten a bit more extreme lately, but I don't think that's the problem. What has changed is the media and public's reception to him and the stories he handpicks.

Drudge's big story as I started this column was about Obama and Rush Limbaugh. It accuses Obama of plotting a vast campaign against a "private citizen," by which it means Rush Limbaugh. Beyond the ridiculousness of the story in general, which I won't discuss but wanted to snidely point out anyway, is that it's just not big news. Other sites have reported on the same story but all around the same time, with none of them giving it much prominence. So the Democratic president is at odds with and trying to downplay the most powerful figure in the Republican Party? Duh.

So for the time being, Drudge has seemingly been neutered. It's hard to say whether this is due to some seismic media shift or just because liberals are now running Washington. It's also hard to say whether it's something he can recover from or if it'll just be the norm from now on. We'll probably have to wait through the next election cycle to find out, but in the meantime, liberals can rejoice that this nearly all-powerful conservative voice has been silenced for the time being.

MCT

OP-ED POLICY The Op-Ed section of the Tufts Daily, an open forum for campus editorial commentary, is printed Monday through Thursday. Op-Ed welcomes submissions from all members of the Tufts community. Opinion articles on campus, national and international issues should be 800 to 1,200 words in length. Editorial cartoons and Op-Eds in the form of cartoons are also welcome. All material is subject to editorial discretion, and is not guaranteed to appear in the Tufts Daily. All material should be submitted by no later than 1 p.m. on the day prior to the desired day of publication. Material must be submitted via e-mail (oped@tuftsdaily.com) attached in .doc or .docx format. Questions and concerns should be directed to the Op-Ed editors. The opinions expressed in the Op-Ed section do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Tufts Daily itself.

Tufts University
Bookstore

Senior Days!

Get ready for Graduation and come by the Bookstore for Senior days!
April 1st and 2nd

- Pick up cap and gown packages
- Place your orders for personalized announcements and class rings
- 20% discount on all Tufts merchandise*
- 15% off diploma frames.
- Refreshments will be served.

*Excludes Tufts chairs. Please bring Tufts ID.

Don't forget to stop by the Campus Center during Senior Days to pick up your complimentary Tufts graduation announcements and commencement-related information regarding photos, Baccalaureate, Financial Aid, Marching Cards, Career advising, and the Commencement DVD.

Congratulations!

The Fares Center for Eastern Mediterranean Studies and the International Security Studies Program
Present

"The British Army, Counter-Insurgency and Strategy in Current Conflict"

Hew Strachan
Chichele Professor of the History of War, All Souls College,
Oxford University

Hew Strachan is Chichele Professor of the History of War at the University of Oxford, Fellow of All Souls College, and Director of the Leverhulme Programme on the Changing Character of War. He was born in Edinburgh in 1949, and educated at Rugby and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. Having been a Research Fellow of Corpus Christi from 1975-1978, he became Senior Lecturer in War Studies at the RMA Sandhurst, and then returned to Corpus in 1979, where he was successively Admissions Tutor and Senior Tutor, and is now a Life Fellow. From 1992 to 2001, he was Professor of Modern History at the University of Glasgow, and from 1996 to 2001 founding Director of the Scottish Centre for War Studies. His books include: *European Armies and the Conduct of War* (1983), *Wellington's Legacy: the Reform of the British Army 1830-54* (1984), *From Waterloo to Balaclava: Tactics, Technology and the British Army 1815-1854* (1985) (awarded the Templer Medal), *The Politics of the British Army* (1997) (awarded the Westminster Medal), the first volume of his projected three-volume, *The First World War (To Arms)* (2001), and *The First World War: A New Illustrated History* (2003). His latest publication is *Carl von Clausewitz's On War: a biography* (2007). He is joint editor of the journal, *War in History*, and editor (with Andreas Herberg-Rothe) of *Clausewitz in the Twenty-First Century* (2007). He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in 2003 and awarded an Hon. D. Univ. by the University of Paisley in 2005.

Tuesday, March 31, 2009 at 5:30 pm
Cabot 7th Floor- Tufts University
Open to the Public

Cabot Intercultural Center
160 Packard Avenue
Medford, Massachusetts 02155

Tufts UNIVERSITY

http://farescenter.tufts.edu
For more information contact:
Omar Dauhajre @ 617-627-6560

Dancing with the Enemy:

The current US blockade on Cuba has made it impossible for Cuban musicians and intellectuals to enter the US.
Cuban musician Pablo Menendez will lead a provocative talk discussing the impact of the embargo on music and culture in Cuba and the US.

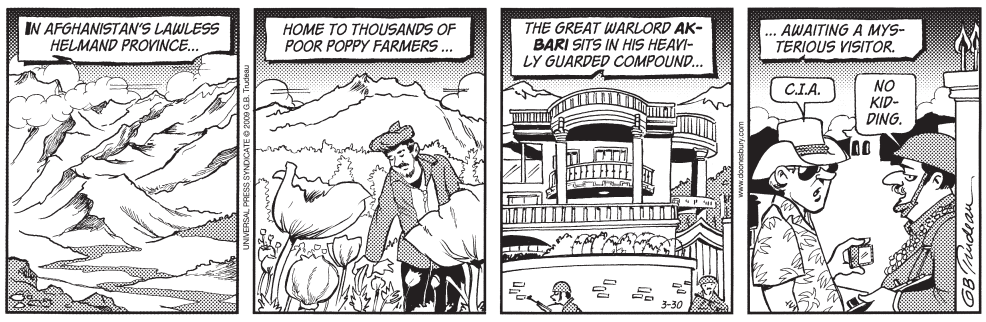
Menendez is a well-known Cuban musician who, though born in the US, has lived in Cuba for more than 40 years.

Monday, March 30th
3-4:30
Cabot 206

Co-sponsored by: Latino Studies, Latino Center, Latin American Studies, American Studies, Anthropology

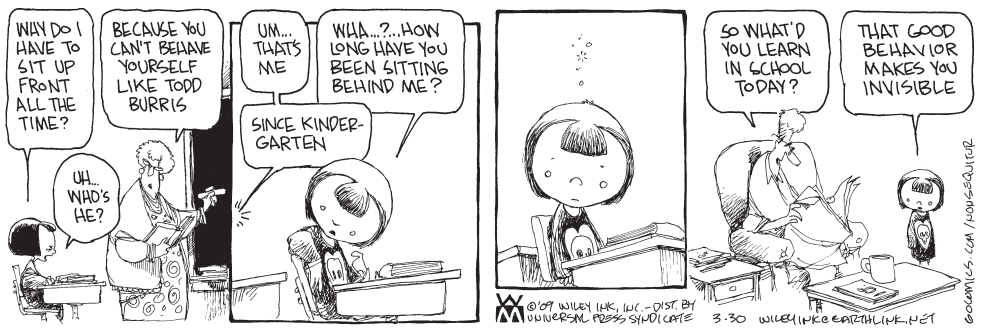
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



MARRIED TO THE SEA

www.marriedtothesea.com

SUDOKU

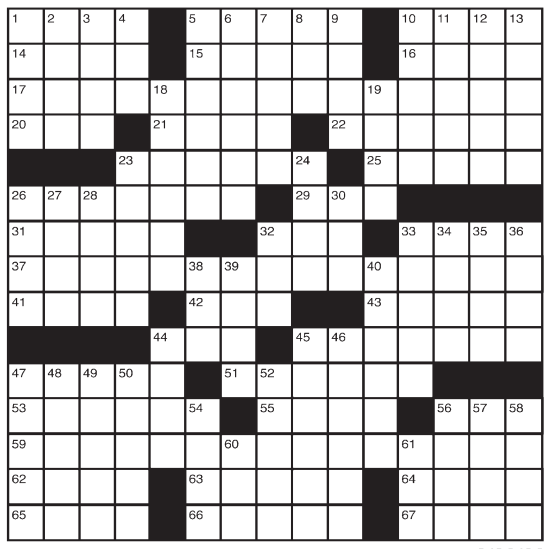
Level: Saran Wrap on the toilet seat

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

Friday's solution

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

CROSSWORD



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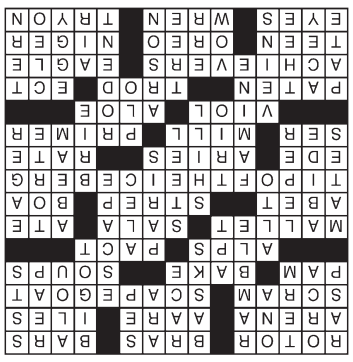
3/30/09

ACROSS
1 Tibetan guru
5 Steel bar
10 Desperate cry
14 Acted like
15 Aquarium resident
16 Literary pseudonym
17 Medium-sized dog
20 Draft board: abbr.
21 Word with up or backer
22 Assert without proof
23 Loathe
25 Curvy characters
26 Corpse
29 Unser & Capp
31 Sprightly
32 Guinness, e.g.
33 Controversial defense org.
37 Broccoli and asparagus
41 Chews and swallows
42 Old age security: abbr.
43 Rope with a slipknot
44 Impact's noise
45 Like a sachet bag
47 Russian girl's name
51 "__ Goes By"
53 Resist
55 Permanent name
56 Scallop's home
59 Leukocytes
62 Uno in Ulm
63 Pig out
64 Borders
65 Invasion date
66 4-legged critter
67 Locale

DOWN
1 Can't keep up
2 Military addrs.
3 Allen & Gibson
4 Recipe direction
5 Light
6 Part of a stove
7 Items used in a combat sport
8 Fitting
9 "__ Breckinridge"
10 Despicable fellows
11 Holiday aides
12 Feudal subject
13 Makes smaller
18 Five and six
19 __ du Vent
23 Valleys
24 Saga
26 Canary's home
27 Taj Mahal's site
28 Limited intake
30 Permit
32 Turkish title
33 Have __ to pick; feel justified in complaining
34 Blood problem
35 __ majeste
36 Not new
38 By way of
39 Ms. Bombeck
40 In need of iron
44 Pedestal
45 Larry, for one
46 Glowing coal
47 Planted
48 Insect
49 __ bifida
50 __-totsy
52 Rock
54 Declines
56 Undergarment
57 "Sesame Street" fellow
58 Watson, to Holmes: abbr.
60 Enkindled
61 Trauma ctrs.

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION



JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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

NYOME

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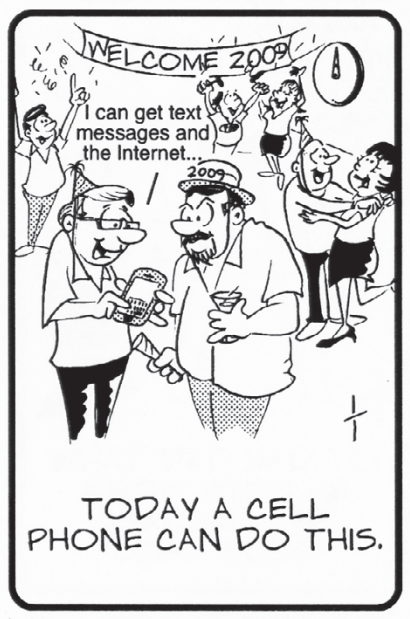
ERNIL

DARWIN

www.jumble.com

CINFAG



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

A: ____ IN THE ____ ____

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

"They're different, Miami and Mexico. I know, they get confused a lot."

~Jo

Please recycle this Daily

DON'T FORGET!

Saturday, April 11
IS THE LAST DAY
TO CHARGE
JumboCash
&
MEAL BLOCKS
TO BURSAR ACCOUNTS

JumboCash and meal blocks may be purchased after April 11, but payment must be in cash or by check.

TUFTS DINING

International Relations Open House

Majors Week 2009

Monday, March 30th
12:00-1:00 pm
Cabot 702

Thinking about majoring in International Relations? Already an IR major but want to know more about the range of opportunities available to you? Then please join us for the IR Open House.

Come hear from the IR staff about the major, and hear presentations from student leaders on the various programs and resources that the major has to offer, including IR major requirements, study abroad, IR Mentors, the Directors Leadership Council, IR Honors Society, the Borghesani Prize Scholarship and IR Research Scholars.

FREE FOOD will be served.

Please contact TuftsIR@gmail.com with questions.

The Leonard Carmichael Society Presents:

Leap Into Spring!

A week of Charity, Education, and Caring
March 27th – April 4th

Food Drive
- March 30th- April 5th
- Collecting non-perishable food and donations to Catholic charities of Somerville & Somerville Homeless Coalition
- Collection boxes in dining halls, campus center, and academic buildings

SAT Book Drive
- March 30th – April 4th
- Bring your new and used SAT Prep books to collection boxes in the Library and Campus Center

NSP Tax Clinic
- Free tax clinics for Tufts students and Faculty on March 27th & 29th, 3-5 P.M. in Eaton 207.
- Bring print cards!
- Please call (617)-591-9400 for any additional info

HIV/AIDS Initiative Movie Screening
- Movie screening of "The Band Marches On" Followed by a discussion and free dinner
- Thursday, April 2nd at 7:00 P.M. in Pearson 106

Kids Day
- LCS's biggest event of the year!
- To sign up & help local children email lcs.kidsday@gmail .com
- Sat. April 4th, 9 A.M. – 4 P.M.

LCS

Need more information? Want to get involved? Please contact us at LCSpublicity@gmail.com

Sports

tuftsdaily.com

SOFTBALL

Jumbos offense cleans up in sweep of Bates

BY ETHAN LANDY
Daily Editorial Board

After returning from a perfect spring break trip, the nationally ranked No. 9 softball team didn't need the California sun to keep it hot, sweeping the 2-9 Bates Bobcats in dominant fashion over the weekend by winning three shortened five-inning games. The trio of wins helped Tufts move to 15-0 on the season and stay undefeated following the trip to the Golden State.

SOFTBALL
(15-0, 3-0 NESCAC East)
Spicer Field, Saturday

Bates	1
Tufts	**9**

Bates	5
Tufts	**14**

Spicer Field, Friday

Bates	1
Tufts	**9**

JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

Junior Stefanie Tong hurls a pitch during the softball team's Saturday series finale, a 14-5 Tufts win over Bates. Tong went three-plus innings, scattering five hits and two earned runs to earn her second win of the season for 15-0 Tufts.

On Saturday, the offense broke out for its largest run total of the season thus far in the second game of the doubleheader. Every Jumbo who registered an at-bat had a hit in the 14-5 win.

"I think a lot of us are focusing on doing the little things right at the plate," senior second baseman Danielle Lopez said. "At practice, we spend a lot of time hitting — going over the fundamentals and keeping everything sound. It is nice to see that everyone is being patient and hitting pitches that they can hit well; it just shows how much hard work we have put in."

Senior right fielder Maya Ripecky, the reigning NESCAC Player of the Week, continued her hot hitting, knocking home the first run of the game with an RBI single in the first. Lopez provided the fireworks, smacking her second home run of the day to drive in three runs for Tufts and give her team the early 4-0 lead.

The Bobcats did their best to make the game interesting, as they equaled their run output from the first two games. Bates scored two unearned

see SOFTBALL, page 18

MEN'S LACROSSE

Jumbos complete thrilling comeback win over Wesleyan

BY NOAH SCHUMER
Daily Editorial Board

The men's lacrosse team, already off to a sizzling start for its 2009 campaign, continued its winning ways on Saturday, defeating No. 12 Wesleyan 12-10 in a roaring comeback effort played at Bello Field.

MEN'S LACROSSE
(7-0, 4-0 NESCAC)
Bello Field, Saturday

Wesleyan	3	4	3	0	---	10
Tufts	**2**	**2**	**4**	**4**	**---**	**12**

The Jumbos, ranked No. 9 in the nation, erased a second-half 9-5 deficit to stay perfect on the season. With the victory, Tufts remained tied with Bowdoin for first in the NESCAC standings.

"It was a huge win," senior tri-captain Jordan Yarboro said. "The comeback was definitely something else. At halftime, [coach Mike Daly] said that the next 30 minutes would define what type of team we were. Instead of packing it in, we took charge."

"It was a big win because they were a very good team," junior tri-captain Mike Droesch added. "It took mental toughness to come back from that deficit. At halftime, the coaches' message was to relax and keep playing the way we've been playing."

The Cardinals, who had won six straight games heading into this week-

see MEN'S LACROSSE, page 17

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Tufts cruises past Wesleyan for 17-6 win

BY ADAM MANDELL
Contributing Writer

The women's lacrosse team, ranked No. 7 in the nation, climbed off the bus in Middletown, Conn. Saturday expecting a tight game against the Wesleyan Cardinals. The Cardinals notched the first goal early on, hoping to establish the tone, but minutes later, the game was all but over as Tufts established a tone of its own.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
(5-1, 3-1 NESCAC)
at Middletown, Conn., Saturday

Tufts	**14**	**3**	**---**	**17**
Wesleyan	4	2	---	6

The Jumbos went on a five-goal spree in a span of 3:32 in the first half to take a 5-1 lead just 10 minutes into the game and essentially clip the Cardinals before they had a chance to take flight.

"All NESCAC games are real close due to the competitive nature of the conference," senior Courtney Thomas said. "We were treating this game from the beginning to the end with the mentality that one takes into any tough, heated game."

After moving out to an early four-goal lead in the first quarter, Tufts steadily continued to overmatch Wesleyan, extending its advantage to 14-4 at halftime. Despite the 18 combined goals scored by both teams in the first half, it took both squads just over 12 minutes to find the net again during the second half as the Jumbos attempted to slow the game down.

Tufts scored the next two goals, pushing the lead to the largest of the game at 16-4 with 10:08 remaining. Wesleyan would answer with a couple tallies in the closing moments but hardly made a dent in the deficit, with the final score at 17-6.

"Coach [Carol Rappoli] had given us a few days off, and it showed that we were well-rested and mentally focused," freshman Kelly Hyland said. "We used a high-pressure defense while maintaining composure to handle Wesleyan's driving attack while, on the offensive end, we played smart with high-percentage shots and solid midfield transitions to handle their zone."

Leading Tufts with five goals on the day was Thomas, raising her season total to 14. Senior co-captain Chrissie Attura garnered six points with two goals and four assists as she rose to the top of the team's scoring list with 24 points on eight goals and 16 assists. Sophomore Amanda Roberts, last season's scoring and points leader, scored two goals of her own to put her in a tie with junior Emily Johnson for the team high of 18. In the scoring barrage, freshman Emily Pillemer netted her first collegiate goal as well. Starting goalie sophomore Sara Bloom made nine saves during her 50 minutes in the cage for the Jumbos while freshman

see WOMEN'S LACROSSE, page 19

BASEBALL

Two of three not enough for Jumbos in home-opening series with Bates

BY DANIEL RATHMAN
Daily Staff Writer

Coming off of a disappointing spring break trip to North Carolina and Virginia, during which it dropped nine of 11 games, the baseball team returned to Medford for its opening NESCAC series this weekend, looking to sweep the visiting Bates Bobcats. Facing a young team that graduated virtually its entire starting lineup last year, the Jumbos knew they had a chance to vent their early frustrations and jumpstart their bid for a conference playoff berth.

BASEBALL
(4-10, 2-1 NESCAC East)
Huskins Field, Saturday

Bates	1
Tufts	**3**

Bates	**14**
Tufts	6

Huskins Field, Friday

Bates	1
Tufts	**9**

STEVEN SMITH/TUFTS DAILY

In Tufts' weekend series against Bates, sophomore Dave Leresche went 1-5 with three RBIs and three walks, helping the Jumbos take two of three from the visiting Bobcats.

But things didn't go exactly as planned for the Jumbos. After taking the first two games, the team wasn't satisfied, and senior co-captain Kevin Casey told his teammates to "do whatever it takes" to complete a sweep of the Bobcats as the Jumbos took the field for the series finale late Saturday. It soon became clear, though, that the sweep was not to be.

The same Bates hitters who struggled to mount rallies in games one and two seemed to come into the series finale with chips on their shoulders, jumping on Tufts' starter, sophomore Chase Rose, for six hits and five runs (four earned) in two-plus innings. Freshman righty Dave Ryan was unable to halt a seven-run Bobcats outburst in the third inning, and by the time junior Tom Hill extinguished the fire, the Jumbos were in an almost

see BASEBALL, page 19

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Jumbos melt away competition in home Snowflake Classic

BY ALEX LACH
Senior Staff Writer

The women's track and field team made a smooth transition to the outdoor oval, taking second place in the annual Tufts-hosted Snowflake Classic on Saturday. The Jumbos compiled 149.50 points, trailing only Div. I Boston University, which finished with 181 points. More important than the team score, however, were the impressive times put up on an unusually comfortable March afternoon.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
Snowflake Classic
Ellis Oval/ Zimman Field, Saturday

1. Boston U.	181
2. Tufts	**149.5**
3. Bates	98
4. RPI	77.5
5. Boston College	60

"I think overall we had a really good day in all events," senior tri-captain Jackie Ferry said. "I think that we were really balanced. It showed good signs for later in the season."

Sophomore Stephanie McNamara was a double winner for Tufts, capturing first in both the 800-meter and 1,500-meter races, with respective times of 2:19.85 and 4:37.35. She dominated both races from the gun and held large leads throughout, finishing the 1,500 nearly 16 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher. McNamara also ran the second leg in Tufts' 4x400 meter relay that finished in fourth place. While McNamara plans to focus on the 1,500 and 5k towards the end of the season, she is working on shorter distances to improve her speed.

Although BU dominated most of the sprint events, a few Jumbos were able to lock up a place in the top eight. A baby-blue blur among a sea of red, junior Logan Crane finished fourth in the 100 meters in a time of 12.62, though she ran a smoother 12.48 in the preliminaries. Crane, to her credit, didn't sugarcoat the reasons for a slightly slower time in the finals.

"My legs were much fresher for the trials than for the finals," Crane said. "To be perfectly honest, I was tired, and my muscles were sore."

Senior Halsey Stebbins, while missing a chance at the 100-meter final by less than two tenths of a second, secured an 8th place finish in the 200-meter with a time of 26.50.

The Jumbos had a strong showing in the distance events, capped by sophomore Amy Wilfert's victory in the 5,000 meters, in which her 18:09.20 mark was a full minute faster of the second-place runner. In the 800-meter, freshman Kayley Pettoruto took home third place, running a 2:25.30. Senior Amy Hopkins took 5th place for Tufts in the 5k, while Ferry managed a sixth place finish in the 1,500 for her first time running the event.

"That's the longest race that I've run, so I was going into it just hoping that I could hold on," Ferry said.

Senior tri-captain Paula Dormon and freshman Heather Theiss led the way in the field events with wins in the shot put and pole vault. Dormon's distance of 40' 3/4" was the only 40-foot effort in the shot put finals. Crane took third place in the long jump, with a solid leap of 17'6.25". Also placing in the long jump were sophomore Kanku Kabongo and freshman Nakeisha Jones. Kabongo, however, fared better in the triple jump, taking second place with a distance of 36'3". In the javelin throw, Tufts took second and third, with the combination of sophomores Sarah Nolet and Kelly Engelking throwing 113'11" and 107'11", respectively.

The foursome of Jones, Crane, Stebbins and junior Andrea Ferri combined for a second-place finish in the 4x100 meter relay, once again finishing behind BU's sprint crew. Having faced Div. I competition, however, will be helpful going forward.

"Some people thrive off the increased competition and really enjoy it," Crane said. "I think it's good for most runners to have a high level of excellence around them."

"The better competition definitely helps us, especially with our top athletes," Ferry added. "The other schools that were there didn't give us great competition, so it was very important that we had the Div. I schools around."

DAILY FILE PHOTO
Senior Halsey Stebbins, shown here in a meet last spring, competed in the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash and the 4x100 meter relay for the Jumbos at the Tufts-hosted Snowflake Classic this Saturday.

The Jumbos now look forward to a week of practice followed by a trip to Stonehill, Mass. for the Stonehill Invitational on Saturday. With the much-anticipated NESCAC Championship meet already less than a month away, every day of preparation is crucial for Tufts, be it a workout day or an off day.

"With the outdoor season being so short, you take every day and every meet as very important competition," Crane said.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Throwers highlight third-place finish at Snowflake Classic

BY LAUREN FLAMENT
Senior Staff Writer

The men's track and field team hit the outdoor oval for the first time of the 2009 season on Saturday, with the team hosting the annual Snowflake Classic.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD
Snowflake Classic
Ellis Oval/Zimman Field, Saturday

1. RPI	141
2. Bates	132. 5
3. Tufts	**104.5**
4. Boston U.	94
5. Southern Maine	88.5

The Jumbos took third in the meet with 104.5 points, falling to RPI and Bates with 141 and 132.5 points, respectively. But the Jumbos registered wins individually, closing the outing with three individual victories.

Two weeks after running the 5,000 meters at Nationals, junior quad-captain Nick Welch was back at it, giving the Jumbos one of their victories with a win in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Welch finished the race in 9:50.06, also posting the fastest seeding time with a blazing 9:34.41.

Sophomore David Dormon took first in the shot put, throwing a distance of 43'8". The Jumbos also took second, fifth and seventh in the shot put. Freshman Matt Williams threw 43'3" to secure second place, while senior quad-captain Skip Pagel threw a distance of 40'8", a personal record, to take fifth. Junior Jared Engelking claimed seventh with a distance of 40'. "I think [the throwers] are definitely stronger than we were last year," Pagel said. "We're deeper, but we don't have the high caliber. They haven't caught up to Joe Brown [LA '08] yet, at least in the hammer, but I think pretty soon, we should be there."

Also placing in the top three for the Jumbo throwing squad were sophomore Alex Gresham, who took third in the hammer throw with a distance of 145'8", and freshman Luke Lamothe, who claimed second in the javelin with 172'3".

The final Tufts victory came from junior Jesse Faller, also recently returned from Nationals, who crossed the line first in the 1,500-meter run. With a 3:59.86 clip, Faller was four seconds ahead of the second-place runner.

Faller returned later in the meet to also take fourth in the 800-meter run in 2:00.37.

Accompanying Faller in scoring in the 1,500-meter run were juniors Billy Hale in fourth place and Matt Tirrell in eighth.

Tirrell snuck into scoring position by winning the second heat of the 1,500 with a time that was a personal best by about 10 seconds. For Tirrell, the race was his first after coming back from an injury that prevented him from competing during all of this past indoor track season and most of last year's outdoor season.

"I have an ankle problem from the tight turns on the indoor track, and that would act up when I ran workouts during indoor, and then I wouldn't be able to run again until that cooled down," Tirrell said. "It was sick to be back. It definitely went a lot better than I expected. I had no idea what kind of shape I was in.

"It was probably the first time I've ever led a race from the beginning," continued Tirrell, who took the lead in the second heat from early on. "Usually I sit and kick, but this weekend, I worked on my start a lot, and it paid off this time. I didn't even know I was capable of running that time at all, and now with the confidence from this race, I hope to keep dropping my time."

Other top performers for the Jumbos were junior Isaiah Paramore, who took second in the high jump with a height of 6'1", and senior Phil Rotella, who took fourth in the 400-meter dash in 50.91.

A new addition to the Tufts decathletes, sophomore James Wheeler, competed in two of the events featured in the decathlon Saturday — the pole vault and the high jump — in which he took 16th and fourth, respectively.

"[Wheeler] did really well," Pagel said. "He made a height in the pole vault, and he went [5'11"] in the high jump, both of which are really good for early in the season, especially since he hasn't done pole vault or high jump since high school."

The Jumbos will continue their spring season at the Stonehill Invitational on Saturday.

Tufts looks to extend winning streak over Bates tomorrow

MEN'S LACROSSE

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end's matchup, came out aggressively at the start of the game, firing off 10 shots in the first quarter to just four for the Jumbos. That aggression paid off on the scoreboard, as Wesleyan built up a 7-3 lead with 3:13 remaining in the first half.

"I don't think Wesleyan came out doing anything too special," Yarboro said. "Our defense lost sight of the fundamentals a little bit."

Wesleyan maintained a four-goal edge, extending it as far as 9-5 until midway through the third quarter, when senior tri-captain Clem McNally — who recorded a game-high six goals — rattled off a trio of scores to bring the Jumbos within one. Sophomore attackman D.J. Hessler assisted on the first two of those goals, while classmate Ryan Molloy fed McNally on the third. Hessler, who had five assists on the day, was particularly effective from behind the net, where he would often set up plays or direct traffic.

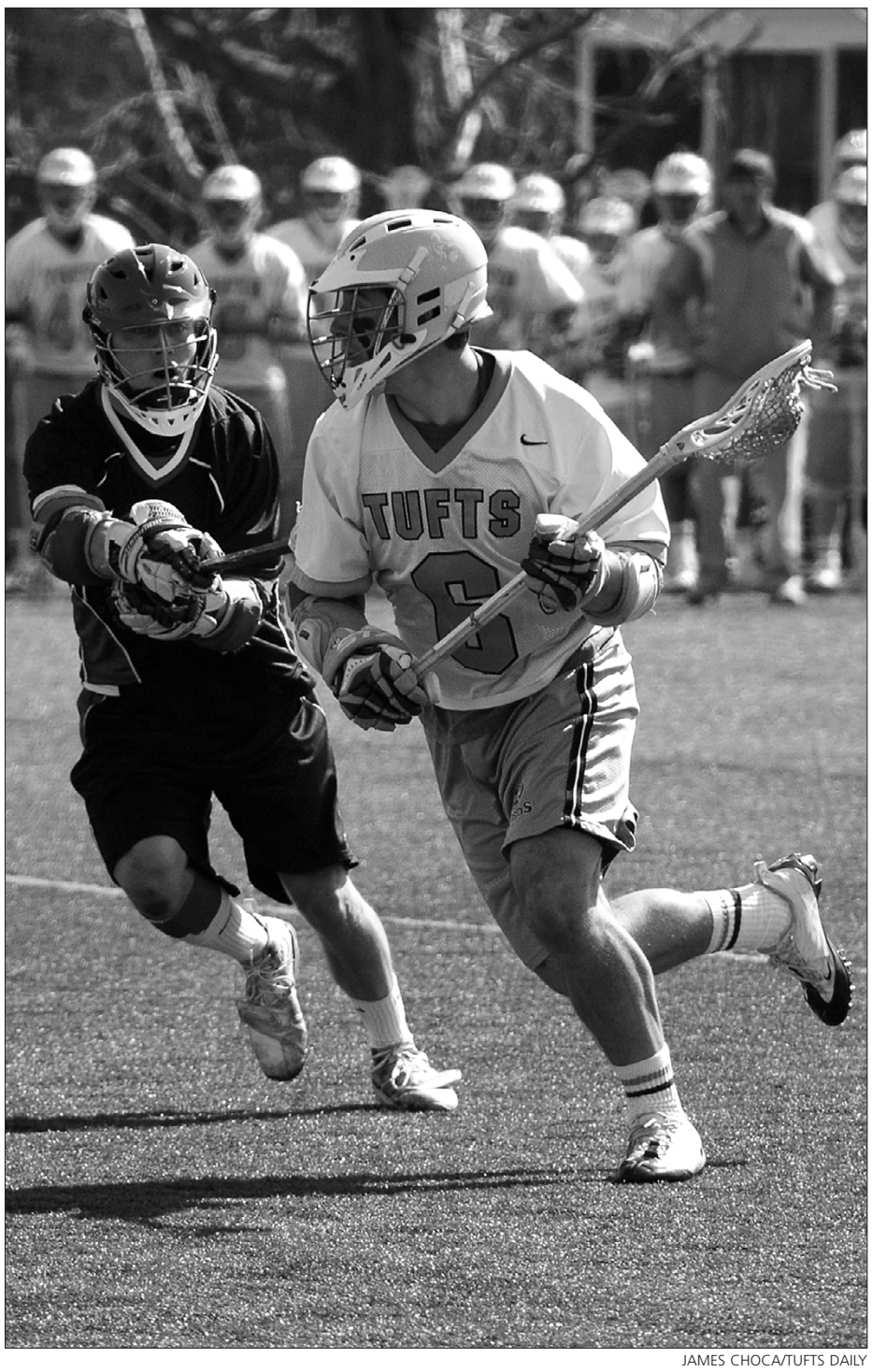
"Clem, D.J. and Ryan work well together," Yarboro said. "It's difficult against Wesleyan because they're a heavy zone team, so you have to be patient offensively and wait for your chances."

Wesleyan senior Adam Kirk scored a goal with 25 seconds to go in the third quarter to extend the Cardinals' lead back to two goals, 10-8, but the Jumbos countered with four straight goals to end the game. Sophomore midfielder Matt Witko scored the go-ahead goal with less than six minutes remaining, while senior midfielder Chase Bibby's goal with 20 seconds left on the clock served to pad the score.

"In the second half we did a good job of sticking with the game plan and just executing better," Droesch said. "I give credit to them for the way they came out, and I think we lost our composure a bit. But we regained it."

In the second half, we settled down and were jumping out when they tried to dodge," Yarboro added. "We were able to win the ground balls and clear the ball, and we know what our offense can do when we get them the ball."

The statistics tell the story of a game Tufts had to fight hard to win. The Jumbos were outshot for the first time all season, and Wesleyan won 14 of the 26 faceoffs. Senior goalie Matt Harrigan managed nine saves on the day despite allowing all 10 Cardinal goals through the first three quarters.



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore midfielder Matthew Witko netted the go-ahead goal in Saturday's 12-10 win over No. 12 Wesleyan at Bello Field.

Next up for Tufts is a contest with Bates — a team that Tufts has defeated eight consecutive times dating back to 2003 — at home tomorrow. Though the Bobcats currently sit at the bottom of the conference standings, the Jumbos anticipate a competitive game. Bates lost a tight game, 11-8, to Wesleyan earlier this month.

"They're a good team," Yarboro said. "They're a fighting team; they won't give up. We've got to play the full 60 minutes, and as a defense, we have to win the ground balls and give our offense some work."

"We still have a lot of games left," he continued. "We need to keep improving on our mistakes. We're still looking for that complete game."

Athletes of the Week

DANIELLE LOPEZ, SOFTBALL

DAILY FILE PHOTO

It was a memorable weekend for senior second baseman Danielle Lopez on the diamond. After starting off the three-game series with Bates with a slow Friday, going 0-2 with a run, Lopez picked up her game for the doubleheader the following day.

Lopez started off the Jumbos' scoring in the second inning of the early Saturday game by swiping home on a double steal. She then extended Tufts' lead to 5-0 by blasting a two-run homer, her second of the season, in the bottom of the third, as the Jumbos went on to win the game 9-1. Her third long ball would soon follow, as she smashed a three-run bomb in the opening inning of the second game of the doubleheader, giving Tufts a 4-0 lead. The Jumbos would then score 10 more runs in the game, easily trumping the Bobcats by a score of 14-5.

Lopez now owns the second-best slugging percentage (.702) and RBI total (18) on the team, behind only last week's NESCAC player of the week senior Maya Ripecky. The Jumbos are now 15-0 on the season and have a reasonable shot at surpassing the team's record for consecutive wins (20), set in the 1995-96 season.

STEVEN SMITH/TUFTS DAILY

PAT O'DONNELL, BASEBALL

After entering the season amid high expectations following his exceptional freshman year — he led the team with a 3.02 ERA and 62.2 innings pitched — O'Donnell started off the 2009 campaign in disappointing fashion, compiling a 5.40 ERA over the team's spring break trip. But the real "OD" showed up for the Jumbos' NESCAC opener, allowing one run over 8.2 innings and striking out 13 with no walks in Tufts' 9-1 rout of Bates on Friday, more along the lines of the ace status the Jumbos had envisioned him fulfilling.

O'Donnell found himself in trouble early, with men on second and third with no outs in the top of the first. But he remained poised, picking off the runner at second, then getting a strikeout and inducing an infield fly to get out of the frame unscathed. Over the next seven and two-thirds innings, O'Donnell scattered nine hits and only one run. He seemed to get better as the game went on, allowing no more than one hit per inning between the fourth and eighth before getting pulled after giving up a pair of singles in the ninth frame.

With the outing, O'Donnell lowered his season ERA to 1.90 and brought his strikeout total to 22, making him easily on pace to surpass the 30 punchouts he registered in his first season on the Hill.

ALEX PREWITT | LIVE FROM MUDVILLE

Anything but short-changed

You have to admire her dream and her persistence and her skills (or skill). But you can't play if you don't have the requisite physical tools, too." — ESPN's Rob Neyer, Friday

Oh, hogwash. Here, Neyer references Eri Yoshida, a 17-year-old who recently became the first female professional baseball player in Japanese history by taking the mound on Mar. 27, facing just two batters in the ninth inning for her Kobe 9 Cruise squad.

The Cruise and the other three teams in the Kansai league are like farm teams to Nippon Professional Baseball, the Japanese league that featured household names like Dice-K and Ichiro. Yoshida came in at an entry-level position and promptly walked her first batter but settled down to strike out the next.

While some scoff at this notion, Yoshida is completely serious. The 5'0" 114-pounder began playing baseball in the second grade and hopes to become the Japanese version of Tim Wakefield, using her signature knuckleball to baffle even the purest of hitters in the Kansai Independent League. So what's stopping her from doing so? Her size, evidently.

Neyer, among others, is crying foul at this move by The Cruise, saying that her diminutive size poses a risk that she could be hurt. "Will Yoshida have the quickness and the arm strength to throw anyone out at first base?" Neyer asks, referencing her stature. Well, she has the strength to throw the ball home and has been playing baseball since she was in second grade. To be fair, however, it may be a publicity stunt, as Yoshida herself stated that she has "not achieved anything" yet. Still, why can't she succeed? But don't pay any attention to me — look at these guys.

Listen to David Eckstein, currently listed at 5'7" and 177 pounds, which officially makes him the shortest player in Major League Baseball and roughly the size of a shrunken Twinkie. Think he's heard the same short jokes that have been firing at Yoshida? Of course. Does he care? Hell no.

In his eight seasons playing pro ball, Eckstein has compiled a .284 batting average and a modest .351 OBP, and he is still one of the best-fielding infielders in the entire game today, having fewer than 100 errors in his eight-year career. Derek Jeter, to put that in perspective, has 116 errors in his past eight seasons. Even though watching him throw is like seeing a four-year old hurl a sand bag over a fence, Eckstein has remained consistently great. Simply put, Eckstein is the epitome of grit and determination, culminating in his World Series MVP trophy with the St. Louis Cardinals in 2006.

If Eckstein doesn't float your boat, turn to Muggsy Bogues, the shortest player in NBA history. At 5'3", he couldn't give a flying Space Jam about what people like Rob Neyer say. Even though he once was unable to don a dinosaur costume at his son's birthday party because of his size, Bogues has never let his size get in the way of his basketball dreams.

Sure, Bogues was an average player at best, posting 7.7 points and 7.6 assists per game, but he's a classic example of how height does not matter when the game is played the way it is supposed to be played. On his crossover dribble, Bogues' knuckles would regularly scrape the court, but that did not stop him from blowing by his vertically-superior counterparts. Seven-foot behemoths belong in the paint, but scrappy short guys like Bogues belong on the perimeter and certainly on the same court.

Go ahead, point out that Yoshida's a girl, that she can't hold her own against men. I dare you. Tell her that she's too short and too light, that she can't compete in a league of men bigger and stronger than she. You'll only be adding fuel to the fire, the same that spurred Eckstein, Bogues and others to stardom. It's ridiculous to say that a lack of physical tools makes one unable to play professional sports, especially when the intangibles outdistance pounds and inches. I'm not saying Yoshida is going to be the next Tim Wakefield, but she sure can come close.

Alex Prewitt is a freshman who has not yet declared a major. He can be reached at Alexander.Prewitt@tufts.edu.

Jumbos take first two games of Bates series by 9-1 mercy-rule decisions

JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

The Jumbo offense was blistering over the weekend, turning out three mercy-rule victories over the Bates Bobcats. Over the course of the three-game set, Tufts totaled 32 runs versus seven for the Bobcats.

SOFTBALL

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runs in the second off junior Stefanie Tong after back-to-back errors by the pitcher and senior quad-captain catcher Cara Hovhanessian.

The Jumbos' bats, however, ensured that there would be no upset. Freshman first baseman Lena Cantone provided some spark with RBI doubles in both the second and third inning as Tufts stretched its lead out to an 8-2 advantage.

Bates had one last hurrah, almost clawing back into the game in the fourth. Tong walked in one run with the bases loaded, and sophomore Izzie Santone, coming on in relief, hit freshman left fielder Karen Ullman with a pitch to cut the lead to 8-4 with no outs and the bases still juiced. The Tufts defense then came up big with a strikeout followed by a 6-4-3 double play to end the inning.

"It was important to stop them from getting a couple more runs then they already had because the closer you make the game, the harder it is to get back on top," Santone said. "Because we shut them down so efficiently at the end of that inning, it gave us the momentum to get the more runs at the end of that inning and the next."

The Jumbos poured it on in the fifth with six runs to force their third mercy-rule win of the weekend. First-years led the way, as Mira Lieman-Sifry hit a two-run double and Cantone added her third RBI double of the game. Sophomore catcher Julia Silberman iced the game with a walk-off two-run shot over the center-field fence. It was her only at-bat of the weekend.

The first game of the Saturday doubleheader was not as close, as senior pitcher Lauren Gelmetti allowed just one run over five innings in a 9-1 win. The Jumbos found a variety of ways to manufacture runs in the game, starting with a double steal in the second inning with senior quad-captain center fielder Laura Chapman taking second and Lopez crossing the plate.

Tufts opened things up in the third with four runs. Hovhanessian scored on a wild pitch by Bobcats freshman Kristin Finn, Ripecky then hit an RBI double, and Lopez capped it off with her first home run of the day, a two-run shot.

The one blemish for Gelmetti came on a solo homer from senior Stacia Saniuk in the fourth, but a Hovhanessian homer in the bottom of the inning got that run back quickly, and three runs in the fifth sealed it for Tufts.

Friday's game was both the NESCAC and home opener for the Jumbos, but there was little rust from their week off as they earned a 9-1 win.

"I think that is a testament to how experienced this team is and how veteran this team is," Lopez said. "Last year we came back and it was two weeks before we played, so I think we were really excited that we could stay outside to practice and hit the first weekend hard and play well."

The Bobcats had trouble solving Santone, last week's NESCAC Pitcher of the Week, who allowed just one hit in the first four innings. Bates' lone run came in the fifth on a fielder's choice after a bunt single had brought the runner to third. The offense helped Santone by putting up runs early and often, as the Jumbos would in all three games of the series.

"Team-wise, it creates a sort of atmosphere that it makes the rest of the game so much easier if you get that big lead in the first few innings," Santone said. "Not that you lose your concentration, but it gives you that little bit of a sigh of relief that makes playing the game less stressful.

"On the mound, it is unbelievable how much pressure is lifted off you when your team gets runs at the beginning of the game," she added.

The Jumbos quickly scored four runs in the first, highlighted by a two-run double from Ripecky. Sloppy play from the Bobcats, including three errors and three wild pitches, led to the other five runs on the day for Tufts.

The Jumbos will swing right back into action today with a non-conference doubleheader against Springfield. It starts a stretch of eight games in seven days that includes games against Trinity and Western Connecticut, two teams that handed Tufts losses last season.

"I think the biggest thing is we have to be as consistent as possible," Lopez said. "We need to approach every game the same and sustain our stamina both physically and mentally. I think California prepared us for the kind of schedule we have this year.

"We are stronger and tougher than we have ever been physical-wise," Lopez continued. "I have heard it a few times in the locker room — people can't believe how much better we are physically this season. So I don't think there is any reason why we won't be able to sustain ourselves over this week."

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O'Donnell pitches 13-strikeout gem to win home opener Friday

BASEBALL

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insurmountable 10-0 hole.

"I did not pitch well enough to give our team a chance to win," Rose said after the game, which went into the books as a 14-6 defeat.

But the contest was frustrating for just about every player on the Tufts team. The Jumbos left Huskins Field late Saturday afternoon thoroughly dissatisfied with their inability to bring in the brooms.

"It's tough to take away positives knowing that you gave one away because you didn't show up," Kevin Casey said. "Some kids swung the bat well and we made some good defensive plays, but it's obvious that we have a lot of work to do if we want to be anywhere and achieve our goals for the season."

Returning to Huskins on Saturday morning after the game one win, the Jumbos sent sophomore Jack Dilday to the hill for the first game of a doubleheader hoping to secure a series win. But the hard-throwing righty lasted only 2.1 innings, plagued by a lack of fastball command that resulted in four walks. Fortunately for Tufts, senior Mike Stefaniak entered in relief and escaped a precarious bases-loaded jam in the third inning, allowing the Jumbos' offense to patiently do its job against Bates' sophomore starter Paul Chiampa.

Stefaniak's 3.2 innings of one-run ball and freshman Chris DeGoti's scoreless seventh inning — which earned the freshman his first collegiate save — were crucial, as Chiampa and the Bobcats' bullpen were stingy with Tufts' hitters. The Jumbos managed only five hits, and two of the three runs they plated in the game were manufactured on sacrifice flies by juniors Nate Bankoff and co-captain Alex Perry. The bullpen's effort made a tense 3-1 lead hold up, locking up the series win for Tufts.

Sophomore right-hander Pat O'Donnell did his part in the home opener on Friday afternoon, holding the Bobcats to just one run in 8.2 innings of work. O'Donnell overcame some location mistakes during the first few innings to scatter 11 hits and record 13 strikeouts, but the most impressive part of his performance was that the Jumbos' ace did not walk a batter.

"It was a great way to start off our NESCAC season," said Rose, who collected two hits and scored two runs in the game. "We really wanted to come out and play better than we did on the trip, and [O'Donnell] gave us a great chance to win."

A two-run homer from Perry and a solo shot from Bankoff paced the Tufts offense, which recovered quickly from an early 1-0 deficit to plate nine runs, giving O'Donnell a comfortable cushion to work with for most of the game. Still, coach John Casey wasn't satisfied with the series-opening 9-1 victory.

"We got the win. I thought [O'Donnell] pitched great for us. But we can improve and play a lot better — we need to play a lot better to get anywhere against better teams," Casey said to his players in a postgame meeting.

Next up for the Jumbos is a midweek clash with Mass Maritime on Wednesday.

Jumbos headed to Bates this Wednesday

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

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Alexis Germain, taking the reins for the final 10 minutes, finished with three stops.

Wesleyan had six different goal-scorers in the game but was led in points by sophomore Allie Lynch, who had three on three assists.

The all-time record between the two teams now rests at 27-5 in favor of Tufts. In the previous seven contests, the games had remained relatively tight, with each of them decided by three or fewer goals. The Jumbos improved to 5-1 with the win, their only loss coming 15-13 to Williams in last week's contest, while Wesleyan fell under .500 to 3-4.

"After we lost to Williams, we really wanted to regroup and pull everything back together in this one; we were looking to show everyone the strength of this team," Thomas said. "There was good play on both ends, with the entire team meshing rather nicely. We work well together, and at this point in the season it seems that everyone is contributing well."

The Jumbos are currently locked in a four-way tie for first place in the NESCAC with Colby, Trinity and Middlebury. Tufts already beat Colby earlier in the year, avenging the Jumbos' first-round loss in last year's NESCAC Tournament.

The Jumbos will next travel to Bates to play the Bobcats this Wednesday. Bates comes in with a 2-2 conference record, but last year it matched up with Tufts in one of the closest games of the entire year, with the Jumbos trailing 9-6 in the second half before pulling out a 13-12 victory.

SCHEDULE | March 30 - April 5

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
Baseball		**vs. Mass. Maritime 3 p.m.**			at Trinity 3 p.m.	at Trinity (2) 12 p.m.	
Softball	**vs. Springfield (2) 3 p.m.**			at Bridgewater State 3 p.m.	at Trinity 4 p.m.	at Trinity (2) 12 p.m.	**vs. Wheaton, Western Conn.**
Men's Lacrosse		**vs. Bates 7 p.m.**				at Trinity 1 p.m.	
Women's Lacrosse			at Bates 5 p.m.		**vs. Trinity 12 p.m.**		
Men's Tennis				**vs. Trinity 3:30 p.m.**		at Bowdoin 1 p.m.	**vs. Hamilton 1:30 p.m.**
Women's Tennis						at Trinity 4 p.m.	**vs. Hamilton 10 a.m.**
Track and Field						Stonehill Invitational 10:30 a.m.	
Men's Crew						**vs. Tulane, BC, Harvard 9 a.m.**	**vs. Tulane 9 a.m.**
Women's Crew						**Malden River 9 a.m.**	

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Men's Lacrosse
(7-0, 4-0 NESCAC)

	NESCAC W	NESCAC L	OVERALL W	OVERALL L
Bowdoin	4	0	6	1
Tufts	**4**	**0**	**7**	**0**
Middlebury	3	1	5	1
Amherst	2	2	4	3
Colby	2	2	5	3
Trinity	2	2	6	2
Wesleyan	2	2	6	2
Williams	1	3	1	5
Bates	0	4	2	6
Conn. College	0	4	3	5

Women's Lacrosse
(5-1, 3-1 NESCAC)

	NESCAC W	NESCAC L	OVERALL W	OVERALL L
Colby	3	1	6	1
Middlebury	3	1	4	2
Trinity	3	1	6	1
Tufts	**3**	**1**	**5**	**1**
Amherst	2	2	4	3
Bates	2	2	5	3
Williams	2	2	5	2
Bowdoin	1	3	6	3
Wesleyan	1	3	4	4
Conn. College	0	4	2	5

Baseball
(4-10, 2-1 NESCAC East)

	NESCAC W	NESCAC L	NESCAC T	OVERALL W	OVERALL L	OVERALL T
East						
Trinity	3	0	0	12	2	0
Tufts	**2**	**1**	**0**	**4**	**10**	**0**
Bates	1	2	0	3	8	0
Colby	0	0	0	3	7	0
Bowdoin	0	3	0	10	11	0
West						
Williams	3	0	0	6	5	0
Wesleyan	2	1	0	8	8	0
Amherst	1	2	0	8	6	0
Hamilton	0	0	0	8	7	0
Middlebury	0	3	0	4	6	0

Softball
(15-0, 3-0 NESCAC East)

	NESCAC W	NESCAC L	NESCAC T	OVERALL W	OVERALL L	OVERALL T
East						
Tufts	**3**	**0**	**0**	**15**	**0**	**0**
Trinity	2	1	0	9	7	0
Bowdoin	1	2	0	12	7	0
Colby	0	0	0	10	0	0
Bates	0	3	0	2	9	0
West						
Amherst	2	1	0	11	4	0
Williams	2	1	0	4	3	0
Middlebury	1	2	0	5	6	0
Wesleyan	1	2	0	6	10	0
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	10	0

USILA Div. III Men's Lax
as of Mar. 23, 2009

Ranking, team (No. 1 votes)

1. Salisbury (14)
2. Stevenson
3. Roanoke
4. Ithaca
5. Endicott
6. Washington and Lee
7. Cortland
8. Washington College
9. **Tufts**

IWLCA Div. III Women's Lax
as of Mar. 17, 2009

Ranking, team (No. 1 votes)

1. Hamilton (14)
2. Salisbury (6)
3. Franklin and Marshall
4. Middlebury
5. The College of New Jersey
6. Gettysburg
7. **Tufts**
8. Babson
9. Union

NFCA Div. III Softball
as of Mar. 18, 2009

Ranking, team (No. 1 votes)

1. Texas-Tyler (8)
2. Louisiana College
3. St. Thomas (Minn.)
4. Emory
5. Washington-St. Louis
6. Wisconsin-Eau Claire
7. Willamette
8. Wis.-Whitewater
9. **Tufts**

Individual Statistics

	G	A	P
D.J. Hessler	16	25	41
Clem McNally	29	5	34
Ryan Molloy	17	10	27
Matt Witko	9	1	10
Mike Droesch	2	6	8
Kevin McCormick	5	2	7
Doug DiSesa	4	3	7
Sean Kirwan	5	1	6
Jamie Atkins	4	2	6
Chase Bibby	4	2	6
Team	**115**	**76**	**191**

Goaltending	**GA**	**Sv**	**S%**
Matt Harrigan	47	64	.577
Bryan Petillo	3	8	.727

Individual Statistics

	G	A	P
Chrissie Attura	8	16	24
Emily Johnson	18	4	22
Amanda Roberts	18	4	22
Courtney Thomas	14	2	16
Lara Kozin	7	7	14
Jenna Abelli	9	1	10
Stephanie Perez	6	3	9
Maya Shoham	4	5	9
Casey Egan	2	2	4
Sterling Champion	3	0	3
Team	**93**	**48**	**141**

Goaltending	**GA**	**Sv**	**S%**
Sara Bloom	45	60	.571
Alexis Germain	8	4	.333

Individual Statistics

	AVG	HR	RBI
Sam Sager	.450	0	5
Caleb Sims	.381	0	2
Ben Walkley	.375	1	3
Corey Pontes	.372	1	11
David Leresche	.325	1	8
Anthony Fucillo	.318	0	4
Alex Perry	.259	1	7
Kevin Casey	.239	0	1
Chase Rose	.235	0	3
Nate Bankoff	.235	1	5
Team	**.267**	**5**	**58**

Pitching	**W**	**L**	**ERA**	**SO**
Pat O'Donnell	1	3	1.90	22
Tom Hill	0	1	3.78	10

Individual Statistics

	AVG	HR	RBI
Maya Ripecky	.531	3	19
Alison Drobiarz	.478	0	3
Roni Herbst	.451	0	7
Laura Chapman	.407	0	3
Cara Hovhanessian	.405	3	10
Christy Tinker	.386	0	9
Danielle Lopez	.362	3	18
Samantha Kuhles	.351	0	4
Mira Leiman-Sifry	.333	1	4
Lena Cantone	.311	1	13
Team	**.381**	**13**	**104**

Pitching	**W**	**L**	**ERA**	**SO**
Izzie Santone	7	0	0.63	18
Lauren Galmetti	5	0	2.35	19

Find Answers.

Career Launch for Seniors

March 31 – April 2

careers.tufts.edu/students/LOST.asp

Episode 1: Surviving the Crash
Tuesday, March 31, 3-4pm, Dowling Hall, Room 745

Episode 2: Locke in your First Impression
Tuesday, March 31, 6:30-8:30pm, Dowling Hall, Room 745

Episode 3: It's No Fair
Wednesday, April 1, 12-2pm, Alumnae Lounge, Aidekman

Episode 4: Differentiate Yourself from "The Others"
Thursday, April 2, 6:30-8pm, Dowling Hall, Room 745