Tufts bests Amherst, Hamilton, loses to Wesleyan

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"Timberman" makes successful transition from mobile to computer interface
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SOFIE HECHT / THE TUFTS DAILY

Bernie Sanders speaks to his supporters during a rally at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Tufts students join crowd of 20,000 at Bernie Sanders rally

by Sarah Zheng
Executive News Editor

Approximately 100 Tufts students joined over 20,000 people at the rally for Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders in Boston last Saturday.

Tufts for Bernie and Tufts Democrats organized a meet-up for students to travel as a group to the rally, which was held at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center, according to Amy Kao, the event organizer from Tufts for Bernie.

"I'm really excited; it's really surreal," Kao, a senior, said. "I knew that the rain would kind of dampen the turnout…[but the meet-up] was pretty crowded."

Tufts students gathered at the Mayer Campus Center at 3 p.m. to travel to the event and arrived shortly after the rally's doors opened at 5 p.m. for the scheduled 6 p.m. start.

The rally went into overflow space, as crowds of people who were unable to fit inside the Center gathered outside on the

see **BERNIE**, page 3

Increase in noise complaints leads to neighborhood surveillance and outreach

by Emma Steiner
News Editor

The Office of Student Affairs and Tufts University Police Department (TUPD) have recorded 24 noise complaints leveled at students by residents of Medford and Somerville this past month.

According to Director of Public and Environmental Safety Kevin Maguire, the number of noise complaints began to increase in early September and have been steadily accumulating. The increase in reported complaints has led Office of Student Affairs and TUPD to increase neighborhood patrol alongside host city police departments to address the issue, he said.

"TUPD works in partnership with our host city police departments to jointly patrol the areas most impacted, trying to identify large gatherings and prevent neighborhood disturbances by reminding those in attendance that they are within residential neighborhoods," Maguire said.

Maguire explained that the disturbances have affected the communities' relationship with Tufts.

"Residents of our host cities of Medford and Somerville who live adjacent to and near campus report that the peace and tranquility of their neighborhood has been disturbed by loud parties with sometimes hundreds of guests," Maguire said. "They and their children have been awakened at night because of the noise. They report that their quality of life is adversely impacted by the loud parties."

Residents in Medford and Somerville have found the noise so disturbing that elected and appointed officials have reached out to Tufts expressing concerns and have asked Tufts to contribute to restoring the peace, Maguire said.

see **HOUSING**, page 3

Tufts holds 13th annual Community Day event

by Isha Fahad
Assistant News Editor

The 13th annual Community Day was held on the Academic Quad last Sunday afternoon to provide free food and entertainment to the public.

The event, which Tufts co-sponsored with the cities of Medford and Somerville, ran from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and featured music and dance performances from student groups, educational displays from university academic departments and family-friendly activities such as pumpkin painting and face-painting, as well as food and refreshments.

According to Barbara Rubel, director of Community Relations, the goal of the event was to welcome people from communities near Tufts to the campus and engage with them.

"It's about being neighbors and having a chance to show Medford and Somerville all the wonderful things going on here," Rubel said. "We invite community groups so they can share their resources with our neighbors too."

This year's Community Day drew crowds of children, youth and adults, most of whom were seated at round tables between Bendetsen Hall and Ballou Hall. A food stall near Goddard Chapel provided lunch.

There were also a total of 12 performances from different student musical groups including the Beelzebubs (Bubs), Jumbo Raas, Amalgamates, Enchanted and B.E.A.T.S.

"This is the third time I performed at the Community Day," Bubs President Adam Gotbaum, a senior, said.

According to Gotbaum, performing at Community Day is always a a lot of fun for the all-male a cappella group.

"Because we get to showcase our talent to the residents of Medford and Somerville…this day [is] all the more special," he said.

In addition to a cappella and dance group performances, there were other shows in front of Barnum Hall, including singing and dancing from Tufts' children's theater troupe, Traveling Treasure Trunk.

The event also had informational tables and displays from community

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NEWS

Community members gather on Tufts campus for annual Community Day event

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Somerville residents have expressed stronger concerns than Medford residents, and many complaints and resident concerns about repeated disturbances from Tufts have been levied at Somerville elected representatives, such as Ward Seven Alderman Katjana Ballantyne, Maguire said.

Overall, there have been fewer disturbances reported from Medford and, since the city does not use ward representation, most of the concerns addressed to the university have come directly from residents, Maguire said.

In response to the increase in complaints, Dean of Student Affairs Mary Pat McMahon and Maguire sent Tufts students an email on Sept. 25 reminding students to be respectful of their neighbors and informing them that TUPD and host city police departments would be working together to minimize disturbances.

"In response to the number of recent noise complaints, our host city police departments and the Tufts University Police will be enhancing efforts to proactively quell neighborhood noise and disturbances," the email read. "We will continue to follow up with individual students and party hosts who are reported to the Dean's office, and we ask that each of you do your part by engaging in responsible respectful conduct on and off campus."

In addition to extra policing, the Department of Student Affairs has begun to reach out to the surrounding communities and students more deliberately, Judicial Affairs Officer Mickey Toogood said.

"We have been working more with the communities," he said. "We have had meetings with particular residents in the area … For example [in] the [email], we made an effort to communicate with the students."

Toogood explained that there is also an upcoming Off-Campus Housing Fair that both Community Relations and ResLife have worked together on to inform students about responsibilities associated with living off campus.

COURTESY EVAN SAYLES
Tufts Dental School students teach children how to properly brush their teeth by using special puppets at Community Day on Oct. 4.

"Student Relations also goes into the community giving information to students and non-students in the area," he added.

The Off-Campus Housing fair will be held on Oct. 17 in South Hall to provide an opportunity for Tufts students and members of the Medford and Somerville communities to come together and learn about off-campus housing issues, a representative from the Office of Residential Life explained.

Complaints about students typically come from individual neighbors who either call Medford, Somerville or Tufts police to deal with the violation, he said. Students who live close to families with children or elderly residents are more likely to receive complaints.

COURTESY EVAN SAYLES
Children ran through a PVC "car wash" tunnel at Community Day on Oct. 4.

"I think most of the noise complaints happen because you have students on one schedule and neighbors on another," Toogood said. "Who your neighbors are can matter. If you are surrounded by Tufts students who are used to being up at 2 a.m. on a Saturday, you're probably good to go. If you're surrounded by someone who has a young child who goes to bed at 8 at night, that might be a problem."

In the case of an incident, a resident of Medford or Somerville will either call their respective police departments, who will then connect with TUPD, or they will call TUPD directly, Toogood explained.

When police arrive at a disruptive residence, standard procedure is to disperse the party, find a resident and let them know that the Office of Judicial Affairs will be made aware of the violation, Toogood said.

After a student has been referred to the Dean's Office, they will typically speak with Toogood about the incident and on occasion, will contest the violation.

If there is a question about whether or not the violation occurred, students will have the chance to present an written explanation to Toogood and responding officers for their review, he said.

Medford and Somerville each have ordinances regarding noise and therefore have the power to cite and fine a student, Toogood said. These cities enact their fines, which start at $900, by the number of residents of the household in question. So, if there are five people living in a house, they will each be fined $900, Toogood explained.

Tufts also has its own noise policy, described in the Student Handbook, which explains that Tufts also has the power to issue a $300 fine to students who violate the policy.

If complaints against a specific household persist, Tufts' policy is to double the fine for each new complaint, Toogood explained. If a household has already received a noise complaint, they will be charged $600 the second time and $1,200 the third time.

Toogood said it is possible for a student to receive a fine from both Tufts and a host city, though he would prefer to avoid that.

"If someone had already been fined $900 by Medford or Somerville, I don't see myself issuing another fine on top of that," he said. "That seems a little bit excessive to me, although I think I would technically have the right to do so."

Due to the recent increase in difficulties with off- and on-campus housing, a new committee on ResLife has been created to address the problem, Tufts Community Union (TCU) President Brian Tesser, a senior, said.

Tesser, who is the arts and sciences student representative on the committee, said he is one of two students in the 52-member committee, led by Provost and Senior Vice President David Harris. The other members are faculty and staff of the university.

"From my understanding…the committee is being formed because the administration is realizing that housing, as a general term, is a problem on this campus," Tesser said. "They are trying to find solutions to fix it."

He said he is trying to include more students in the discussion by adding more representatives to the committee and beginning his own focus group to allow students to share their experiences and opinions. Tesser added that he advocates for friendly relationships among Tufts students living off campus and their residential neighbors, suggesting that students make an extra effort to cultivate relationships with their neighbors.

"Get to know your neighbors — go say 'Hi,'" he said. "Once you have a personal relationship with someone, anger can be diminished. Make an effort to know people around you and be respectful."

Tesser explained that as a student he understands that parties and noise are common and hard to avoid, and said that his place of residence has received noise complaints in the past. He believes, however, that the school and the surrounding communities should work together to diminish noise complaints and avoid large fines.

"I think, at a fundamental level, students do need to remember that while we are living in the Somerville and Medford communities, these are not our communities," Tesser said. "There are people who have been living here since way before we came, and they will be here far after we are gone."

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NEWS

Disturbances from off-campus Tufts students impact host community

HOUSING

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groups from Medford and Somerville, including organizations like Jumpstart and the Medford Family Network.

The City of Somerville sponsored an "imagination playground" with sensory toys at Community Day, and the Medford Fire Department provided a fire truck for the event.

Academic departments at Tufts, including the Institute for Global Leadership (IGL), the New Entry Sustainable Farming Project, the Biology Department and Tufts Emergency Medical Services (TEMS), also set up informational tables.

Each year, more Tufts groups come to show neighbors the work they are doing in labs and classrooms around the university, according to Sue DeAmato, assistant director of Community Relations.

"For example, this year, for the first time, we had people from the Biology Department demonstrating the diversity of microbes in our foods," she said.

Visitors were able to look through microscopes to see the microbes living in yogurt, salami, cheese and other foods at the Biology Department's display. Other displays, such as one from the university's Starks Lab, exhibited honeybees and beekeeping, and another from the Center for Engineering Education and Outreach (CEEO) allowed participants to construct a small circuit around pieces of Play-Doh.

The Tufts Racing Team also had a stall at the event with a racing car on display.

"This is the car we built last year in order to compete at the electric division of the Hybrid Formula Racing Group," Grace Olsen, captain of the Tufts Racing Team, said. "We secured first place in that event after beating both [Carnegie Mellon University] and [Massachusetts Institute of Technology]."

Olsen, a senior, explained that the displayed vehicle was an all-electric car created, maintained and driven by Tufts students.

According to Rubel, 38 community organizations, 37 Tufts academic departments and programs and 16 student groups participated in Community Day.

Additionally, there were more than 60 student volunteers at the event who did anything from changing the recycling bins to running academic stalls, Rubel said. There were also 11 student coordinators, three artists, two photographers, as well as students with Tufts Recycles, the Tufts University Police Department (TUPD), TEMS and AV Services.

"Many university departments work to make Community Day happen," DeAmato said.

Rubel explained thatCommunity Day could not happen without the support of all of these people.

"Sue DeAmato [is] the magician who pulls it all together," she said.

Rubel explained that she and her team cast a wide net to student performing groups, and the ones who responded were all accommodated in the schedule.

"While we had some space limitations, we were able to find room for all the Tufts groups — student and faculty — that wanted to be part of Community Day," she added.

Community Day has grown over the years and brought somewhere around 2000 people to the campus in 2014, according to DeAmato.

"Sometimes we hear about something that we've overlooked — like better information about accessibility," DeAmato said. "Otherwise, the comments are overwhelmingly positive."

Both Rubel and DeAmato said that Medford and Somerville residents love the event and hate to miss it.

"They love the student performances, and they love our dining services," Rubel said.

Interest in Sanders displayed at Boston rally, on campus

BERNIE

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lawn to watch the candidate speak on a projected screen. According to the Boston Globe, the rally was "the largest…for a presidential primary candidate in recent Massachusetts history, topping [the] 10,000 people drawn to Boston Common eight years ago by Barack Obama."

Grant Fox, who works on public relations for Tufts for Bernie, said he was excited by the turnout for the event, both by the number of people who showed up for the meet-up and the number of students who showed up on their own.

"I'm really impressed for Tufts, students-wise, because it's so easy to be apathetic when there's so many people attending on Facebook and stuff," Fox, a junior, said. "[Tufts for Bernie President Diane Alexander] saw people that didn't even come to our event show up here, so it's cool to see people taking initiative."

At the rally, Sanders was introduced by local speakers Karen Higgins, co-president of National Nurses United; Jimmy O'Brien, president of the Boston Carmen's Union; Jillian Brownsford, a nursing student at UMass-Boston; and Bill McKibben, an environmental author and journalist.

"Bernie Sanders is the president for the 99 percent," Higgins told the cheering crowd.

O'Brien spoke about Sanders' populist ideals, including his campaign against the billionaire class.

"Bernie understands that we are sick and tired of being sick and tired," he said.

When Sanders took the stage, he spoke about a variety of issues, including his platform calling for free tuition at public colleges, his stance on climate change and his pledge to fight racism and mass incarceration. He also emphasized the fact that wealth inequality is a huge problem in the United States.

"No president of the United States, not Bernie Sanders or anyone else, can do what has to be done to rebuild the crumbling middle class in this country unless we have a political revolution," he said. "As your senator Elizabeth Warren reminds us, this is a rigged economy … Wages in America are just too damn low."

Sanders added that he wants his campaign to be funded by the people, for the people, not by the "billionaire class" and not by huge political action committees (PACs).

"Let me be as clear as I can be: I don't have a Super PAC. I don't want a Super PAC. And I don't need a Super PAC," he said to loud applause.

Senior Luke Sherman, who attended the rally with Tufts, said he thought that Sanders did a good job at the event.

"I thought it was very well-attended, and Bernie's speech was very inspirational," Sherman said. "I also think that Bernie did a great job of addressing a number of issues that the progressive community cares about."

Fox explained that he and three other students formed Tufts for Bernie over the summer. The group's core board of eight people now help manage around 250 to 300 students on their e-list.

"It's cool, [Sanders is] really big with college students," Fox said. "The whole college students for Bernie network is huge."

Fox said that the interest on the Tufts campus for Sanders over Democratic presidential frontrunner Hillary Clinton was not something that he had anticipated.

"Last year, at the end of the semester, everybody was for Hillary," he said. "Or well everybody that was out was for Hillary, so I don't know, it's cool to see people coming out for Bernie, and also I think Bernie really speaks to the college crowd more so than Hillary does just in terms of the issues that he's really vocal about."

Kao also said she is excited about the support for Sanders on campus but said many people she knows are still in support of Clinton.

"I'm really excited, but…I have to kind of keep it measured because I know that I live in a liberal bubble," she said. "Most of my friends…don't not support Bernie, they just want to be realistic [since] they think Hillary will win."

The visible support for Sanders both on campus and at the rally were not surprising, Sherman said.

"I think that it makes sense, and I think that younger people in particular are much more enchanted with Bernie's challenge to the status quo," he said. "They're critical of Hillary's ties to Wall Street and major corporations and big business. And they see in Bernie someone who can challenge the powers to be."

Fox said that in addition to organizing the event for Tufts students to go to Sanders' Boston rally, Tufts for Bernie will also be holding special events with other college student organizations supporting Sanders, running phone banks for him every Wednesday and planning canvassing trips.

"We're going to start doing local canvassing in Medford," Fox said. "We have some trips for New Hampshire planned, since New Hampshire is obviously more important than Massachusetts."

Tufts for Bernie will also be holding one campus-wide event this semester, which, according to Fox, will possibly be a dance or a show in support of Sanders.

Kao added that the group wants to reach out to non-millennials and people outside the age range for students, primarily by making sure they are registered to vote.

"It's kind of a lot, but it's two parts: … it's getting people involved in the Tufts community and then getting them to go do stuff," Kao said.

Fox said that the Sanders campaign is the first one he has volunteered for, so he wants to fully invest himself in it.

"Bernie's message really resonates with me above anybody else's just because he's so authentic," he said. "For someone who's so young and getting involved in politics, you don't have to worry about Bernie as a candidate and his whole voting record because what he's been doing since the '80s when he became mayor is what he's doing now."

Kao, who used to be a part of Tufts Divest, said she has done a lot of environmental work and thinks it's an important issue for this campaign.

"I think supporting someone that I really care about and someone that will actually act on climate change is really important to me," she said.

Fox said he believes the Vermont senator will win the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I think he's on track for it. I'm not going to say 100 percent yeah, but I think he's making a really good pace. He's doing all the right things, or most of the right things," Fox said. "He had an amazing summer — he has a ton of momentum going into the fall."

Sherman was less optimistic and said that Clinton is still the overwhelming favorite for the Democratic presidential candidacy.

"I think the odds are against him," he said.

Despite this, Sherman said he is still excited about Sanders' chances in the primary.

"I love Bernie," he said. "I hope he wins and I'll be doing all that I can to make that happen."

SOFIE HECHT / THE TUFTS DAILY

Roughly 100 Tufts students were among the Sanders supporters who rallied at Saturday's event at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center.

Career Center's Career Fellows Program to cater to underclassmen

by Ian James
Contributing Writer

The Career Center is offering a new resource to make itself more accessible to first-years and sophomores this semester.

As part of the newly launched Career Fellows Program, five undergraduate students will promote the Career Center by offering advising services and engaging in campus outreach.

Director of Career Services Jean Papalia said the program was started with a goal to reach out to underclassmen through peer advising.

"It's a new program this year, and we are really excited about it," Papalia said. "We really wanted to get students in here to help other students in a peer advisor kind of situation. We're especially excited for our member students who are coming in to do more outreach to our first-year and sophomore students. We thought getting older peers out there would be a great way to do that."

Assistant Director of Career Services Jim McCarthy, who oversees the Career Fellows Program, said the Career Center based the program on similar programs currently running at other schools.

"We go to conferences as a staff, and we have been talking with peer institutions," he said. "Some of them have this program, have started this program and have had success. We want to build on some of what they are doing and also kind of tailor it more to Tufts-specific things."

McCarthy said the program is designed to work within the infrastructure already in place for first-years. For example, McCarthy hopes to reach out to Area Residential Directors (ARD).

"We are probably going to have them do more specific residence hall outreach programs, like tabling," he said. "We have been meeting with residence life to try and partner with them a little bit more closely on some things. So right now we are figuring out how the residence life relationship and our relationship is going to work, but it seems to be going really well so far."

According to McCarthy, the program recruited rising sophomores, juniors and seniors last spring semester. The application process for the five positions was competitive. When trying to decide between applicants, experience was sometimes considered second to enthusiasm, McCarthy added.

"We had a lot of good applicants," he said. "I think that, of the people that we hired, everybody had two qualities that we looked for. They were really good at working with other people and were really warm. When you are working with students, particularly first-year students who may be a little bit hesitant to talk about some of these issues, having that warmth, in the sense of a softer approach, can really help bridge that gap."

McCarthy said the Career Center also chose applicants with the idea that the program has yet to gain a reputation on campus in mind.

"The second thing that I saw was that they were connected in the campus community, and they had a lot of other associations around campus," McCarthy said. "In that first year of building the program, we thought that would be really helpful to have also students who are doing things that are outside academics and have those ties to other things to help us build a community."

This year, the Career Fellows are all juniors and seniors with interests varying from computer engineering to community health to studio art. They will represent the face of Career Services and aid with increasing the center's outreach, according to Assistant Director of Career Services Shannon Seaver, who works with McCarthy in overseeing the Career Fellows Program.

"A lot of their work will be providing the opportunity to have face contact with other students," she said. "They will be doing one-on-one work, they will be doing resume critiques and they will also be facilitating workshops across campus, specifically in the residence halls."

In addition, the Career Fellows will be organizing more casual events to spread awareness about Career Services' resources, Seaver said.

"There will be group jeopardy and career bingo, and then they also have special projects," she said. "The first project they have been given is to plan their own party… which will be in Dowling on Monday, Oct. 19. It is going to be an opportunity for the Career Fellows to be introduced, so we will be inviting students…just so we can have a really informal gathering and get people in the office and give them a visual into where we are at."

Seaver said that, right now, the fellows are focused on gaining the skills they need to help their peers.

"We did a two-day intensive training, giving them a lot of the heavy nuts and the bolts," she said. "But really, two days is only two days, so we really set the first six weeks to [include] as much shadowing and on-the-job training as possible."

The Career Center staff also emphasized that the fellows are not meant to be substitutes for any pre-existing options that the Career Center offers.

"[The fellows are meant] to be that first touching point, and a way to build that connection and that rapport, but then also to better prepare them for when they might sit down with [McCarthy], myself or another advisor," Seaver said. "So they… might be the first one to answer a question about internships and about where you go to look for internship resources online so that when they come in they are getting more out of that first appointment with a career advisor. So it is not a substitution; it is to enhance what we are already doing."

The Career Fellows Program is only one part of a broader effort to make Career Services more accessible to first-year and sophomore students, in addition to the First-year and Sophomore Career Seminars, two half-day conferences held during the year, McCarthy said.

"We also offer a sophomore career exploration course," he said. "This is the third year, and it is a great way for students to get a sense of self-assessment of what are their interests and skills, all the way up to how to find an internship … We do a lot with different classes and different orientation groups and again in the dorms, so we are doing a lot of outreach with younger students."

Seaver, McCarthy and Papalia are also hoping that their fellows will help them find new ways to improve in the future.

"One of the benefits is the more feet you have on the ground, the more ears you have, the more ideas and strategies [you have] to further our goals," Seaver said. "[The fellows] can start doing data collecting in terms of the questions we keep getting. Then we can use this data to be strategic in terms of how we use our resources and [how] the Career Fellows move forward with programming."

ANA SOFIA AMIEVA / THE TUFTS DAILY

Assistant Directors of Career Services Shannon Seaver and Jim McCarthy, who help supervise the Career Fellows Program, pose for a portrait in Dowling Hall on Thursday, Oct. 1.

Clara Wagner
To Life, Sincerely Clara

Dear Introverts

Dear Introverts,

I am one of you. For those of you reading this who aren't introverts, let me clear up what being "introverted" means. "Introverted" does not mean shy, socially awkward or anti-social. It doesn't mean not enjoying people or never wanting to talk.

Scientifically, being introverted means that we're more sensitive to stimuli than most people. It means that the noise at a party is extra noisy to us and that the "rush" of being around lots of new people can be enjoyable, but sometimes exhausting. It means that we need to balance friends with solitude, and conversation with quiet.

Okay — back to my fellow introverts. As I'm discovering, college isn't set up for people like us. College is supposedly about making friends and going out and living large and protesting injustices and having debates and being exposed to a whole new world of people, places and things. I don't know about you, but for me that sentence is really, really overwhelming. Taken individually, everything on that list is something that I truly and honestly want to do — just not all at once or in such close concentration. Sometimes it's like we get trapped in this rush of people, activities and opportunities, without finding space for those needed moments of quiet.

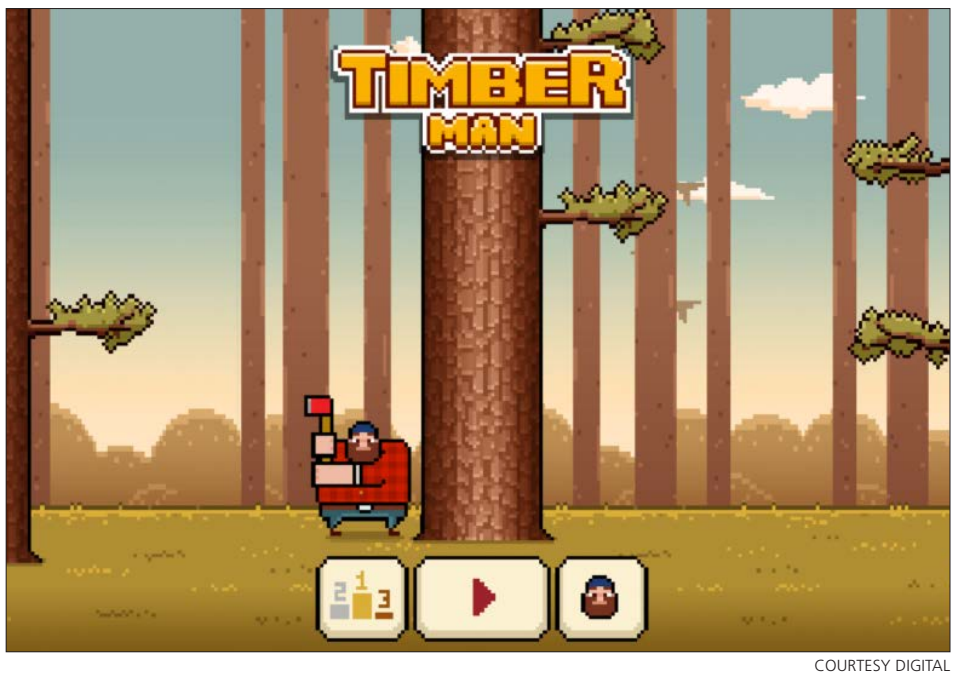
But college is what we make of it, and I think we can all create our own introverted niches at Tufts. After all, even though college is geared toward action and interaction, it's also set up for you to be able to "do your own thing." So, if you're like me and "your own thing" is partially constituted by introversion, don't shy away from that. Sit alone in your room and sip tea, skip out on a social event to go read a book, when you walk into the dining hall and don't feel like talking, just find a corner and put in your earphones. It's okay. Those "you-moments" are something your body needs — just like food, drink and sleep.

And anyway, introversion is something to be proud of, something to make the most of. Those reflective evening walks often give birth to the best ideas. There will be many days when your friends thank you for being able to listen instead of talk. Quiet is a kind of stimulation too, especially when your mind is so full of questions, thoughts and ideas. You want to know some other people who were introverts? Albert Einstein, Audrey Hepburn, Abraham Lincoln, Bill Gates, Rosa Parks and a whole lot of other pretty cool people. They couldn't have done what they did if not for quiet resilience, introspection and the room to explore their own minds. So tell the world to shut up, appreciate yourself for what you are, and stay solo, my friends.

Sincerely,
Clara Wagner

Clara Wagner is a first-year who has not yet declared a major. She can be reached at clara.wagner@tufts.edu.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW ★★★★☆



COURTESY DIGITAL

The gameplay of "Timberman" ports over to larger systems surprisingly well, making for an entertaining local multiplayer.

'Timberman' provides solid playing experience

by John Gallagher
Assistant Arts Editor

"Timberman" (2014), developed by Digital Melody, was one of 2014's more successful mobile titles, occupying the top spot in various regional app stores for a time. The game falls very much into the "easy to learn, hard to master" genre of one-touch games that was most recently popularized by "Flappy Bird" (2013). In fact, the influence was so clear that Tech Crunch went so far as to dub "Timberman" "the new Flappy Bird" in a July 14, 2014 article.

Like many mobile games before it, "Timberman" appeared on PC last week, apparently in search of an expanded audience. Such mobile to PC ports are infamous for being shoddily put together and for attempting to shoehorn a comparatively thin experience onto the PC, a platform better suited to long playing sessions and mechanical complexity. For the most part, the game's PC release is technically competent, and though the entirety of "Timberman" can be experienced in minutes, its PC port supplies more than enough fun for its $.99 asking price.

In "Timberman," players work against an ever-ticking clock to chop logs out of an infinitely tall tree. As the tree shrinks, branches appear on either side, that, when touched, kill the player. This forces the player to switch from one side of the tree to the other to avoid the deadly branches. The player also dies if the timer ticks down to zero. A little time is restored to the clock with each log cut, so the player must keep cutting — while dodging branches — to stay alive. The other challenging aspect of the game comes from the rhythm the player gets into as they rapidly click back and forth. This invariably leads to being crushed by a descending branch or switching sides and tripping over a branch lurking at ground level.

These rather simplistic mechanics are wrapped in some surprisingly endearing art. Pixel art has become something of a cliché recently, but the execution in "Timberman" of such a worn concept is fantastic, so it gets a pass. "Timberman's" backgrounds — randomized renderings of a forest during different seasons at various times of day — are delightful; the night and evening settings have an ethereal quality that alone almost justifies the game's asking price. The unlockable character skins are also well put together and fun, with everything from a hazmat suit-clad lumberjack to a caricature of President Obama available.

Unfortunately, the game's rhythmic chiptune soundtrack doesn't measure up to the game's visuals. While appropriately beat-heavy for a game based on clicking rapidly, the soundtrack, which speeds up as your score increases, has ominous undertones that are out of tune with the game's gorgeously rendered forests. There also appears to be only exactly one short song on the soundtrack, which quickly degenerates into annoying thump and whine over even relatively short play sessions.

The addition of multiplayer is the flagship feature of PC release of "Timberman," and it is a mixed bag. The game's multiplayer mode allows two players to compete in tug-of-war style tree chopping either online or locally via split screen. The multiplayer is technically flawless, both online and off. Matchmaking took seconds, there was no discernible lag during online play, and the split screen worked exactly as advertised. Matches are normally over in seconds, however, which makes for disappointing online experience, with one player or the other normally killing themselves with the first branch they encounter. The multiplayer experience is a much more compelling one locally, with the banter of a couple of friends more than making up for the short matches.

"Timberman" is not a revolutionary experience by any means, but with a low price, technically competent port and some entertaining gameplay, it's worth your $.99. If you'd prefer to live your lumberjack fantasy without ponying up any cash, the mobile versions can be had for free on both iOS and Android.

"Timberman" is available now on Steam, iOS and Android.

Maya Blackstone
A Semester of Netflix

Because two can keep a secret if one of them is dead

Pretty Little Liars" (2010 – present)! I don't know what made me think it would be a good idea to watch this TV show, because it really is just not good. Maybe it was the fact that I actually kind of enjoyed the books (2006 – 2014) when I read them, but that was in middle school. Anyway, this past week, I gave the show a try, and it is awful. The first season was passable, but the latter seasons have just been horrible.

For those of you that don't know, "Pretty Little Liars" is an American teen drama that is also kind of a thriller. It is loosely based on the popular book series by the same title written by Sara Shepherd. The show started in 2010, and it is still going on now — although I don't actually know anyone who still watches it.

The show follows the lives of four girls who live in the fictional town of Rosewood, Pennsylvania, taking place in the wake of the suspicious death of their leader, Allison. The story follows the girls while a person under the pseudonym "A" constantly bullies them. The whole point of the show, if you haven't guessed by now, is for the girls to try to figure out who "A" is. The premise sounds interesting, but it always seems like the show is just about to run out of material. The plot is hard to follow, and it's frustrating when details from previous episodes don't line up. This is where binge-watching can get in the way of enjoying this show. When people watch the show an episode at a time, they have a week to forget details. When people are watching a ton of episodes in a row, the creators have to make sure even small details align. Maybe they should have thought about that before they created a show that didn't make any sense.

I'll give the show this: the first season alone is pretty good. It's interesting to see how the girls react to one another in the wake of Allison's death and how they react to the media during the search for Allison's killer. But other than that, the show sucks. Every week the audience thinks the girls have gotten a little bit closer to finding out who "A" is, only to have their theories debunked. It's annoying to commit to a show that gives no answers. Also, the audience lives in constant fear that something is going to happen to their favorite characters, and thus you never feel safe watching the show.

There are some funny moments in this show, though. The scenes that are most entertaining are those in which the girls try their hands at romance, only to have "A" somehow get in the way. The overly dramatic acting is also really funny. The characters think that everything they do is just so important, even when it seems pretty inconsequential.

This show isn't good for binge-watching or, indeed, for watching at all. I gave up after season four. I kept telling myself that if we didn't find out who "A" was in the next few episodes I was going to quit. I kept waiting for more episodes, better episodes, that never came. Don't watch this show: that's the secret not worth keeping.

Maya Blackstone is a sophomore majoring in drama and peace and justice studies. She can be reached at maya.blackstone@tufts.edu.

Henry Jani
Lexiconversation

Student finds spontaneity in busy college life

Spontaneous \spahn-TAY-nee-us\
adjective
1. done, said, or produced freely and naturally
2. arising from a momentary impulse

Today, I'm especially aerodynamic. I managed to get to the dining hall from my room in two seconds flat, thanks to being a streamlined biddie, silky smooth with my newly shaved head and face. Over the summer, I had been growing out my facial hair in conformity with the oddly exclusive "lumbersexual" movement. My fascination with beards is embedded somewhere deeply in my psyche; my admissions essay to Tufts was in fact centered on the parallelism of growing a beard and entering adulthood. And yesterday, I decided to shave it all off. I think my chakras are still misaligned from that blood moon mojo.

A big perk of being in college is having friends willing to shave your head at midnight in a bathtub. Someone once told me that they thought my spirit animal was a sheep, and I've come closer to believing that after being sheared in a public restroom. As I sat in the tub, with tufts of my jet black hair collecting on my shoulders like an unsightly, hirsute shall, I began to wonder what justification I had for making this spontaneous decision. I knew I wanted to do it, but was it the right choice? There are many associated risks with the look. Being constantly cold in the winter wind. Needing to invest in a larger hat collection. Running the risk of looking phallic.

The process also continually kept reminding me of the platitude of "college spontaneity." You know, that one distant cousin in their late thirties at your high school graduation party that drunkenly reminds you that it is an obligation to enjoy a typical undergraduate experience, as bills, monogamy and baby diapers consume adult life. Personally, I despise the pressure of this statement. My idea of fun at college is staying in on a Saturday night and watching Scandinavian films while knitting scarves in my bed. My initials are carved into my favorite cubicle at the library, and I'm practically already paying bills with the fiscal work I have to do with student groups within the university. And yet, I still consider myself a spontaneous person. While my de-wooling bore a semblance to the stereotype of spontaneity, it was born out of my own neurosis. Due to a combination of lack of sleep, various assignments and a cold that made my voice sound like that lady in the smoking commercial with a food hole in her throat, I was ready for a cathartic breakthrough that came in the form of a drastic variation in my appearance.

So don't be spontaneous because you think you have to, and don't think that there's only one way to be spontaneous. Spontaneity comes in many forms that fit into many personalities. Being adventurous and running around campus naked certainly works, but switching to Greek salad dressing from balsamic can equally get your heart revving. Unplanned actions, in whatever context, are just as likely to come out well as badly. The fact that learning from a bad one is always possible makes them a valid course of action.

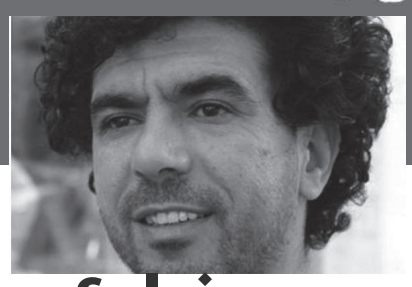
(P.S. The new look turned out swell.)

Henry Jani is a sophomore majoring in English. He can be reached at henry.jani@tufts.edu.

There Is Another Way

Reflections from Israeli and Palestinian Members of Combatants for Peace

Uri Ben Assa
Entrepreneur; Israeli Co-Director of Combatants for Peace



Sulaiman Khatib
Palestinian Co-Director and Co-Founder of Combatants for Peace

Maya Katz
Clinical Psychologist; Israeli steering committee, Combatants for Peace

Mohammed Owedah
Social Worker; Palestinian Member of the management forum of Combatants for Peace

Combatants for Peace is a group of Palestinians and Israelis who have taken an active part in the cycle of violence in their region: Israeli soldiers serving in the IDF and Palestinians as combatants fighting to free their country, Palestine, from Israeli occupation. Working at the local level in both communities, Combatants for Peace believes that the conflict cannot be resolved, through military means, by either of the parties.

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C COMICS

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

Lancy: "There are so many stupid people here."

SUDOKU

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

Level: Drinking a pumpkin spice latte.

JUMBLE

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

OGDDE

VEARB

DURONA

CAINTT

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Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

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

Ans: " ( ) - ( ) ( ) ( ) - ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) "

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ARENA HITCH BOTTOM GRAVEL
Answer: The play would be a disaster if the actors didn't get their — ACT TOGETHER

CLASSIFIEDS

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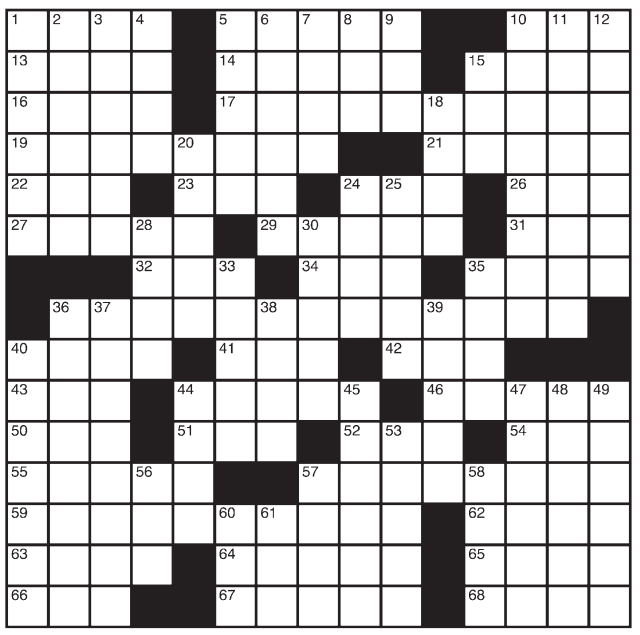
11 AM to 11 PM
sun:
12 PM to 8 PM

CROSSWORD



By C.C. Burnikel and D. Scott Nichols 10/1/13

ACROSS
1 2012 Ben Affleck political thriller
5 Organizes by date, say
10 Is able to
13 Former Defense secretary Panetta
14 Came into play
15 "Mission: Impossible" theme composer Schifrin
16 Novelist Tyler
17 Most populous city in South Dakota
19 Second-in-command in the kitchen
21 Demean
22 Baby goat
23 Legged it
24 Mercedes rival
26 Bus. get-together
27 Sharp ridge
29 Adman's connection
31 Digital camera battery, often
32 Legal thing
34 Hoops gp.
35 Superficially cultured
36 Michigan or Ontario city on the same border river
40 Unit of cotton
41 Carry a balance
42 Yeats' land: Abbr.
43 Land parcel
44 Continental border range
46 Last Supper query
50 Unbarred, to a bard
51 Fall mo.
52 Marlins' div.
54 ISP option
55 Indian dresses
57 Canal passage connecting Lake Superior and the lower Great Lakes
59 "W is for Wasted" mystery author
62 Margin jotting
63 Gymnast Korbut
64 Part of BYOB
65 Price
66 Low in the lea
67 Betsy Ross, famously
68 Lodge group

DOWN
1 "North to the Future" state
2 Pierre-Auguste of impressionism
3 Take it all off
4 Small bills
5 Barack's younger daughter
6 "Murder on the __ Express"
7 Ski rack site
8 Lone Star State sch.
9 Gender
10 Ristorante squid
11 "Good Hands" company
12 Bouquet of flowers
15 Chem class requirement
18 Baby deer
20 Fishing basket
24 Neuwirth of "Cheers"
25 Home of baseball's Marlins
28 "You're right"
30 Very big maker of very little chips
33 Mall unit
35 "Iliad" war god
36 Home to millions of Brazilians
37 Half a superhero's identity
38 Switch
39 Animated mermaid
40 Open, as a bud
44 KGB country
45 Take a nap
47 "No worries, man"
48 "Shame, shame!"
49 Detailed map windows
53 Recluse
56 Franchised supermarket brand
57 Put away
58 Almost never
60 Sit-up targets
61 Opponent

Monday's Puzzle Solved

S	G	T	S	■	C	P	R	■	■	P	E	A	R	L
E	R	I	C	■	L	O	A	F	■	U	R	G	E	S
R	O	T	H	■	O	R	C	A	■	S	I	R	E	D
F	U	L	L	S	P	E	E	D	A	H	E	A	D	■
S	T	E	E	P	■	■	■	E	M	U	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	P	A	C	K	E	D	A	P	U	N	C	H
R	E	M	■	R	O	O	M	■	■	S	H	O	U	T
I	D	E	A	■	T	I	A	R	A	■	F	R	E	T
P	I	N	T	O	■	■	G	A	L	A	■	A	S	P
S	T	U	F	F	E	D	S	H	I	R	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	F	R	A	■	■	■	K	A	P	P	A
■	L	O	A	D	E	D	Q	U	E	S	T	I	O	N
N	E	H	R	U	■	A	U	R	A	■	E	X	I	T
R	E	M	I	T	■	S	A	S	S	■	R	I	S	E
A	S	S	A	Y	■	■	D	A	Y	■	S	E	E	D

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Congress must follow through on proposed prison sentencing reform

On Thursday, the Senate took an important step toward ending America's uniquely unreasonable system of mass incarceration. Republican and Democratic senators came together to put their support behind a bill that would make prison sentences more effective in a number of ways, including reducing mandatory minimum sentences for low-level drug crimes and providing prisoners with more options for rehabilitation. With support from both sides of the political aisle, the bill has a strong chance of retaining the support it needs in Congress and spurring real reform in our prison system.

The outrageous sentences and ballooning prison populations that have characterized the American justice system can be traced, in part, to the government's increasing tendency to contract its prisons to private, for-profit companies. This phenomenon, with its perverse incentives, is harmful not only to civil society, but to human rights generally. For-profit prisons directly benefit from keeping their facilities full; in fact, they are often contractually obligated to operate at a certain capacity. In order to turn the greatest profit, they cut costs and neglect rehabilitation programs, practices that the Journal of Criminal Law states increase recidivism rates of prisoners in for-profit facilities going back into crime. Research from George Washington University concludes, "Instead of encouraging inmates to leave prison free of addiction, with quality training and a desire to become productive citizens, the profit motive ensures that the inmate returns to prison as quickly as possible."

Harsh mandatory minimum sentences have long been supported by the private prison lobby, as they allow these prisons to profit from each prisoner for a guaranteed amount of time. The Justice Policy Institute finds that from 1996-2011, while the total number of people in prison increased by less than 16 percent, the number of people held in private federal and state facilities increased by 120 and 33 percent, respectively. The private prison lobby derives incredible power and support from wealthy investors, which is an important explanation for why sentences have remained so harsh even for less severe crimes. The Corrections Corporation of America (CCA) alone spent $14 million in lobbying over the past eight years.

By reforming mandatory minimums and supporting rehabilitation and education programs, the bill in the Senate will begin to degrade the ability of for-profit prisons to incarcerate people without proving effectiveness or providing adequate services for their inmates. For-profit prisons not only threaten human rights, but also waste taxpayer money. Although eradicating the for-profit prison system as a whole will take far more action than this Senate bill, it is a vital beginning of what will hopefully develop into a broader, much-needed reform.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

by Ty Enos

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O
OPINION

OFF THE HILL
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Bill is not enough to eradicate police brutality

by Danni Wang

In the latest effort to counter police brutality, Gov. Jerry Brown approved legislation enforcing California police officers to collect demographic data from each person they stop. In each case, the officer must include the race of the person stopped, the reason for the stop and the result of the stop, no matter if it is a citation or arrest. According to the Wall Street Journal, this new action could lead the state to alter its definition of racial profiling. The law follows other measures combating racial profiling throughout the nation, including the inclusion of police body cameras, mandatory diversity training and analysis of each case involving force. Though the congressional tactic is a positive development in the crusade against racial oppression, it is not nearly enough to completely eliminate racist behavior in police officers.

Undoubtedly, racial bias is a huge component in unjust incarceration, and data already collected by the attorney general's office has provided insight to that. In California, black people make up six percent of the population, and yet 17 percent of the people in jail are black, 25 percent of whom die in custody. The statistics also show that young black men are 25 percent more likely to be jailed than white men.

But numbers only provide one piece of the puzzle. The publication of these statistics allows for the public to be clued in to the inherent injustice in the system itself, but it leaves out the corruption found in some task forces. According to Think Progress, police officers infringing upon citizens' rights are almost never prosecuted for their crimes. In 2013, no charges were pressed against an officer who shot an unarmed black man in Chicago. Additionally, two former police officers were acquitted even though they senselessly beat a schizophrenic homeless man to death. The lack of justice goes without saying in the cases of Eric Garner or Michael Brown's deaths. In most of these cases, police officers are asked back to the force, sometimes even without suspension.

A conglomeration of tactics should be instated. The mandate of body cameras has been met with controversy, but oftentimes, it paints a clearer picture about any misconduct. Training on diversity and mental health issues is also essential because it increases sensitivity.

Moreover, what's most important is for the transparency to come from law enforcement. Since most police brutality cases go under the radar and result in the officer leaving unscathed, the public has the right to know when that happens. This would incite much-needed conversation between the police and the community about representation for the victims and a fair outcome. Certain groups, such as 100 Blacks in Law Enforcement, have worked to improve communication between the community and police officers.

Ultimately, the remedy to racial profiling requires a balancing act. Though they can provide information on the next steps in tackling racial injustice, simple numbers can only do so much to help with the overall issue. It takes the equilibrium between the police and community to firmly establish that police brutality must be addressed.

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Isabella Garces
El locutorio

Upfront and free

There will always be that one person that begins a conversation and lacks the social awareness of knowing when to end it. A friend of mine, Alexis, travelled this summer to Colombia. He endured a 10-hour flight in the company of a socially inept Colombian woman with a disproportionate fear of cold weather. Countless times she lectured him on the importance of bringing a coat to Bogota, even though the temperature is usually around 60 degrees Fahrenheit and you're so close to the sun you can feel the skin cancer harvesting in your pores. She went as far as offering him to take her coat and keep it. The conversation was initially interesting. Four hours later, however, Alexis placed a pillow under his head and closed his eyes. This failed to deter his all-too-persistent neighbor, who continued to direct questions at him, either completely oblivious to the fact that her conversation partner was subtly dismissing her or just not caring at all. Later, my friend would open his laptop to watch "House of Cards" (2013-present), only to have the woman ask him if they could share headphones and watch it together.

Alexis arrived to Bogota physically and mentally drained, more by the 10-hour conversation than anything else. This was due to the fact that instead of going to sleep, Alexis continued to converse with someone he'd rather not be talking to if he were given the choice. But Alexis did have a choice. Some of us are just too caught up on manners that we forego certain measures that will amount to our general happiness. The irony is that this usually happens with strangers or people we're not particularly close to. People close to us inspire the comfort necessary for us to disregard rudeness and tell them when something bothers us or when we simply need some time alone. Strangers don't offer us that same luxury. But is explicitly saying what you want and how you feel necessarily uncouth? Is it impolite to want some time alone and to say so?

Saying what you feel doesn't mean you can't do so in a cordial and affable manner. Even if our objective of retiring ourselves from a conversation appears antisocial, our wording could blunt the effect. I'm not limiting the universe of discourse to conversations. I'm referring to actions that ruffle us, little things that build up to the point where our annoyance visibly explodes. This results not only in our deteriorating mood but also creates negative feelings toward the person who caused it. Being upfront and avoiding those moments helps prevent our developing adverse emotions for someone else.

If you are more negatively affected by the guilt of thwarting people's attempts at conversation than by the annoyance of enduring unwanted socializing, that's understandable. But for those who would find more peace in avoiding said social engagements, being upfront would likely leave us better off. There is a fine line between being outwardly rude to someone and expressing our desires, however alienating or unforeseen those desires may be. It's not easy, but it shouldn't be that hard.

Isabella Garces is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major. She can be reached at isabella.garces@tufts.edu.

OP-ED POLICY The Op-Ed section of The Tufts Daily, an open forum for campus editorial commentary, is printed Monday through Thursday. The Daily welcomes submissions from all members of the Tufts community; the opinions expressed in the Op-Ed section do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Daily itself. Opinion articles on campus, national and international issues should be 600 to 1,200 words in length. Op-Ed cartoons are also welcomed for the Campus Canvas feature. All material is subject to editorial discretion and is not guaranteed to appear in the Daily. All material should be submitted to oped@tuftsdaily.com no later than noon on the day prior to the desired day of publication; authors must submit their telephone numbers and day-of availability for editing questions. Submissions may not be published elsewhere prior to their appearance in the Daily, including but not limited to other on- and off-campus newspapers, magazines, blogs and online news websites, as well as Facebook. Republishing of the same piece in a different source is permissible as long as the Daily is credited with originally running the article.

Tufts LGBT Center Commemorates National Coming Out Day 2015

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David Aurelio	Part-time lecturer, Mechanical Engineering Department
Michael Baenen	Chief of Staff, President's Office
Eduardo Barrera	Ally
Ray Bernoff	Queer/trans/NB/fat/disabled/awesome
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Lisa Bloom	Ally, Office of the Provost
Justin Bolinger	No longer omitting the truth
Michelle Bowdler	Health & Wellness
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Phillip McMullen	Fletcher Administration, LGBT Member
Patrick McVee	
Neil Miller	Lecturer in English.
Tony Monaco	Ally, President
Mac Montana	Genderqueer, bisexual, Office of the Provost
Anne Moore	Queer mom and high femme superstar, Program Specialist in Scholar Development
Jonathan Moore	Queer Black Brilliance
Christin Mujica	Queer and Proud Latina
James Mulder	English Department
Nolan Nicaise	Program Administrator at the Tufts Institute of the Environment, gay humanist, and proud Kentuckian
Fernando Ona	Assistant Professor, School of Medicine
Jeanne Marie Penvenne	Ally, History Department
Marisel Perez	
Cecilia Petit	Lesbian, Women's Studies major
Sarah Pinto	Director of the Program in Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies
C. Daniel Redmond	Ph.D-Candidate in English.
Erica Rigby	Mime, bisexual
Justin Robbins	Gay and above all proud
Michael Rogan	Lilly Music Librarian
Christopher Rossi	Assistant Dean of Student Affairs
Eliza Schreibman	
Laurence Senelick	Fletcher Professor of Drama and Oratory, FRAC Distinguished Scholar
Matt Shachat	Chemistry and Chinese major
Ashley Shen	Asian American Studies
Sunrose Shrestha	Mathematics Graduate Student
Melissa Stevenson	Ally, Tufts staff member
Taylor Strelevitz	Lesbian grad student
Jonathan Strong	English Department
Rabbi Jeffrey A. Summit	Tufts Hillel
Nandini Talwar	Psychiatrist, Counseling and Mental Health Center
Phuong Ta	Gender-nonconfirming diasporic Vietnamese, proud BLAST Scholar
Nino Testa	Director, LGBT Center
Michelle Thomas	Ally, CTA
Viola Thomas	Ally, Romance Languages Department
Mickey Toogood	Judicial Affairs Administrator
Renee' Vallejo	Senior. QTPOC. Daughter. Son. Sister. Brother. Lover.
Sabina Vaught	Education
Khanh Vien	Bi, Biology Major
Danielle Vizena	Ally CTA
Ariel L. Watriss	
Danielle Webster	Ally, counseling and mental health services
Jill Zellmer	Director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Title IX Coordinator, bisexual

Tufts National Coming Out Day Rally

Wednesday, October 7th, 12:00-1:15
Lower Campus Center Patio
Join QSA and the LGBT Center as we celebrate
National Coming Out Day (observed nationally on Oct. 11)
All members of the Tufts community are encouraged to attend.
For more information contact the LGBT Center at x73770
or check out our website: http://ase.tufts.edu/lgbt/

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SPORTS

Jumbos oust Amherst, Hamilton, lose to Wesleyan

EVAN SAYLES / TUFTS DAILY ARCHIVE
Tufts first-year forward Hanaa Malik plays in the 2-0 victory against Colby on Sept. 12.

by Joshua Slavin
Sports Editor

The No. 12-ranked Tufts field hockey team moved to 7-2 on the season and 5-1 within the NESCAC, edging past Amherst College 1-0 in a postponed game yesterday after securing a home win on Sunday with a 6-1 win over Hamilton.

"Against Hamilton, we [started] connecting and communicating better between the offense and the defense, our forwards were stepping up and playing really good defense and likewise our backs and midfielders were getting involved and helping more on attack," senior defender Alexandra Jamison told the Daily in an email. "Especially in the second half, this helped us keep the ball in our opponent's circle and both limit their opportunities and create our own."

Tufts struck first — senior forward Hannah Park scored in the 15th minute of play to put the team up 1-0. The Continentals, however, came back to tie the score less than a minute later with a goal by junior forward Merisa Dion. The Jumbos took the lead back before halftime with a goal by junior tri-captain forward Dominique Zarrella. Tufts went into the break with a 2-1 lead and only improved on their lead in the second half.

First-year forward/midfielder Hanaa Malik scored the first of four Tufts second-half goals in the 48th minute. Park added a second score, as she tallied her fourth and fifth goals of the season in the game. Zarrella, too, scored again in the second half, upping her total to a team-leading seven goals and 14 points on the year. First-year midfielder Fallon Shaughnessy scored her first career goal to close out the scoring in the 68th minute.

"Having the midfielders and defenders position us in the correct spots and communicating to the forwards allowed us to stop many balls coming out of the 16-yard circle and re-attack," Park told the Daily in an email. "Also, when we were transitioning, our midfielders helped a lot to support the forwards and sent big balls into the circle for tips."

The Jumbos exploded offensively in the second period en route to a decisive 6-1 victory. On the game, Tufts outshot Hamilton by a 24-14 margin.

"It was important to just get back on track with a win generally, but especially [with a] NESCAC win," Jamison said. "Against Hamilton, we were able to push back, which is really exciting with so many challenging games, both NESCAC and non-NESCAC, coming up."

On Sept. 29, Tufts fell to Wesleyan 3-2 in Tufts' first road game of the season. The loss was the first conference defeat on the season for the Jumbos. Tufts fell behind early in the contest, as Wesleyan senior tri-captain forward Hannah Plappert got her team on the board in the fifth minute off a penalty corner. Just three minutes later, Plappert struck for her second goal of the game, again off a penalty corner, to put her team up 2-0 early.

Park pulled Tufts within one point of Wesleyan late in the first half off an assist from sophomore midfielder Mary Travers. After the Jumbo goal, the score remained 2-1 until midway through the second half.

In the 58th minute, the Cardinals scored the goal that would eventually secure the win for them. This time, Plappert assisted on the goal for Tierney Behles. Less than a minute later, Tufts again narrowed the gap off a goal from senior midfielder Rachel Terveer that cut the Wesleyan lead to 3-2 with a little over 10 minutes remaining. However, the Jumbos were unable to score an equalizing goal to push the game into overtime, ending a four-game win streak.

According to Jamison, the team was not focused enough on the task at hand.

"We've been having trouble in weekday games really getting into the zone and playing the best field hockey that we can," Jamison told the Daily in an email. "I think that we weren't focused enough on the game."

The Jumbos outshot the Cardinals by a 13-4 margin and had seven penalty corner opportunities, compared to Wesleyan's four, but these advantages did not translate on to the scoreboard.

Tufts resumes its season this weekend at Homecoming when they host Middlebury at 12 p.m. on Saturday.

Tufts loses to Amherst in Moe Zeidan Cup

MEN'S SOCCER

continued from back

Tufts a one-goal advantage with his first goal of the season.

The Jumbos held the lead with tough defense. They looked as if they were going to escape with a 1-0 win and another clean sheet for junior goalie Scott Greenwood, but the Continentals went on the attack in the 82nd minute. Hamilton earned a penalty kick of their own when Greenwood fouled senior midfielder Erich Marcks in the box, while getting booked in the process. Marcks was able to convert the penalty kick to knot the score at one.

After a first overtime period during which neither team seemed to make a dangerous bid to win the game, Tufts set up for a corner kick in the middle of the second overtime. Tufts has had success on set pieces, especially with senior midfielder Rui Pinheiro and senior defender Monil Patel sending in balls from the corner. Pinheiro set up to strike this one and sent a ball into the box that first-year Sterling Weatherbie got his head on and sent toward goal. But the ball sailed wide of the net, and the Jumbos were whistled for offsides on the play, allowing Hamilton to mount a counterattack. Junior defender Spenser Heller scored on a charge with under four minutes to play, which featured passes by junior midfielder Alec Talsania and sophomore forward Jack Temko. The win for the Continentals was the first against a nationally ranked opponent since 2007.

After playing into double overtime against Amherst on Saturday, a long game against Hamilton might have resulted in fatigue for the Jumbos.

"In regards to a spillover effect, I'd say one of the only things would be tired legs," Schaible said. "We knew it was going to be a difficult weekend, and no matter what happened Saturday, we would have to move on and play Sunday. At the end of the day we just didn't get it done."

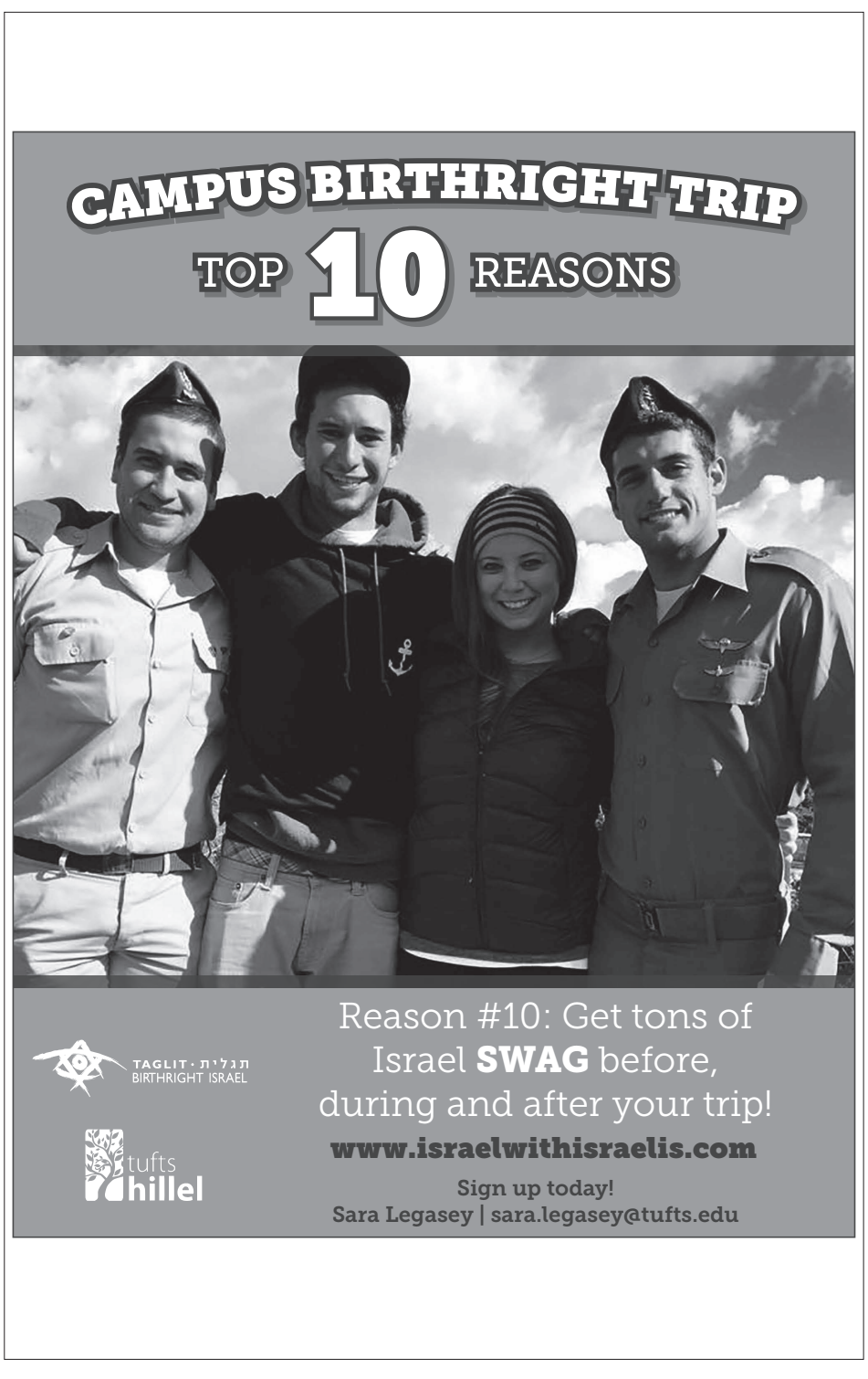
Just a day before, Tufts played at Amherst and suffered a similar double overtime defeat. The game was the first at which the winner would be awarded the Moe Zeidan Cup, which honors the late Moe Zeidan, who attended Amherst as an undergraduate and was then pursuing a doctoral degree at Tufts School of Medicine before suffering a fatal bicycle accident.

The Lord Jeffs controlled the pace of the game, outshooting the Jumbos 17 to 10, including 11 shots on goal to the Jumbos' five. Senior tri-captain Nico Pascual-Leone was able to score on his sixth shot of the day with a rip from 25 yards out to give Amherst a thrilling 1-0 victory in the 106th minute. Three Jumbos each had two shots in the game: sophomore midfielder Tyler Kulcsar, junior forward Nathan Majumder and sophomore defender Matt Zinner. Despite the many chances that Tufts had, the team was not able to beat the Amherst keeper, senior tri-captain Thomas Bull.

"We believe that we just need to stay determined and positive," senior tri-captain Jason Kayne said. "After a slew of results we didn't want, we need to focus on our passion for the game and work ethic. That's what we believe will end up putting us on the right side of these games."

The team has a chance to redeem itself on Saturday during Homecoming. Tufts will welcome Middlebury, which currently holds a 3-1-1 NESCAC record.

"We're excited to get back to practice and get back out there for sure," Schaible said. "[Middlebury] will be a really tough game, but if we can get a win against them, we'll be right back on track. As for the atmosphere, I really think it's one of the best in the NESCAC and a huge advantage, so we're excited to play in front of the rowdy crowd again."



MEN'S SOCCER

Tufts goes 0-2 on NESCAC weekend road trip

by Steven Hefter
Sports Editor

As the No. 12-ranked Jumbos got on the bus to come back to Medford, a new and unexpected feeling greeted them: disappointment. The team played two NESCAC road games this weekend, both of which were pushed to double overtime. On Sunday, Tufts played Hamilton, a team that entered the contest with a 1-4 conference record. The Continentals were able to pull off the upset by a score of 2-1. Just a day earlier, Tufts played at No. 4 Amherst — which is undefeated on the season thus far — and lost 1-0. The pair of double overtime losses drops Tufts' record to 5-3-1 on the season with a 3-2-1 NESCAC record.

Tufts and Hamilton entered the second overtime period tied at one goal apiece after a game that featured many chances for both teams. Tufts outshot Hamilton by a total of 12 to eight, but only two of Tufts' shots were on net, compared to four of Hamilton's. Although each team had a good number of shots, two of the three goals of the game came on penalty kicks. Tufts struck first with a penalty kick in the 38th minute of the game when senior tri-captain Connor Schaible was taken down in the box.

As Schaible ran to take his try at his first goal of the season, there was some confusion as to whether the try would count. The referee blew his whistle to give a yellow card to a player near Hamilton's bench, but both Schaible and junior goalie Harris Pollack thought that the referee had blown for the penalty kick to be taken. After Pollack saved the shot, the Jumbos were given another shot at converting. This time, sophomore midfielder/forward Scott Sclar took the kick and buried it in the left side of the net to give

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EVAN SAYLES / TUFTS DAILY ARCHIVE

Tufts sophomore midfielder Tyler Kulcsar keeps the ball from Colby in their 2-0 victory on Sept. 17.

Jumbos post impressive performance at Paul Short

by Chris Warren
Sports Editor

On Saturday, 10 members of the women's cross country team traveled to Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn. for the annual Paul Short Run, an elite invitational featuring a host of teams from Div. I, Div. II and Div. III. The No. 13-ranked Tufts put up a solid performance in the gold race, taking 16th overall and scoring 473 points in a loaded field, defeating No. 2-ranked and NESCAC foe Williams and No. 5-ranked Middlebury.

Senior co-captain Audrey Gould led the way for Tufts at Lehigh's famed course, taking 58th overall on the six-kilometer course, running 21:33. Classmate Olivia Beltrani was next for the Jumbos, running 21:54 and taking 86th place. Junior Sam Cox had an impressive day on the course, as well. She was just a few ticks behind Beltrani, running 22:02 for 105th overall. Classmate Kelly Fahey crossed the line right after Cox in 116th, running 22:08.

Junior co-captain Alice Wasserman, coming off an individual victory at the Sept. 26 Codfish Bowl in Boston and racing for the third weekend in a row, was 133rd overall in 22:18. Olivia Barnett, the lone first-year on the trip, was sixth for Tufts with a time of 22:32, finishing 162nd overall. Sophomore Brittany Bowman rounded out the top seven runners to cross for the Jumbos, finishing three seconds behind Barnett in 22:35, taking 167th overall. Sophomore Margot Rashba (197th, 22:47), junior Lindsay Atkeson (220th, 23:01) and sophomore Olivia Nicholson (258th, 23:21) also competed in the race and will be critical to the Jumbos' run at a national championship berth in the next few months.

Cox, in particular, had a very impressive performance. Cox, who was the alternate on last year's NCAA squad, was third for the Jumbos this week and will likely be an important member of their top seven this season.

"My strategy was to just go out fast and hold it, [but] in such a big race it is hard to strategize," Cox said. "The course got narrow very quickly so we had to go out hard to hold our positions … After that I just tried to pass as many girls as possible throughout the race."

Barnett also described her experience.

"I thought that going to a big meet in my second college race ever was going to be very intimidating, but, surprisingly, it wasn't," she said. "Coach Heidi [Caldwell] told us to just have fun with it and not take it too seriously, so that, and the horrible conditions we ran it in, took off some pressure. I was told to add around five to 10 seconds per mile for my 5K time because I've never run a 6K before, and I was three seconds faster per mile. So that was exciting. I'm really happy I was able to go because it gave me good experience for future larger meets."

Cox also explained the "big-meet mentality" that the team had during Saturday's race is wildly different from the natural team dynamic during a much smaller event.

"We also tried to keep an eye out for our teammates and [tried] to communicate with each other," she said. "It's nice when you can find a teammate to work with when you're surrounded by runners you don't know."

As for beating powerhouses Williams and Middlebury this early in the season, Cox was very upbeat.

"We are thrilled to have beaten them," Cox said. "Every team has a bad race once in a while, but we didn't beat them because their teams had bad races: we beat them because we had a good one. I'm really excited to see the new national rankings after Friday."

The Jumbos will next be competing at the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association Championships, also colloquially known as Open New Englands, next weekend at Franklin Park in Boston. Open New Englands brings high levels of competition at the Div. I, II and III levels, so the Jumbos will be able to see how they stack up against the region's best before transitioning into the postseason.

"As we move forward, some people will be tapering their training so they can run at their peak level for their last race," Cox said. "Some people will continue until November, while some will run until later this month. Training will vary person by person, but the coaches try to tailor it so that our final race will be our best."

Phillip Goldberg
Fantasy Football with Phil

Week 4

Remember when I said that wide receiver performance is more variable than that of any other position? That was during Week 3 when there were 13 wide receivers with over 100 yards. This week, there are just six wide receivers with over 100 yards entering Monday night's Detroit Lions-Seattle Seahawks game. Familiar names Vincent Jackson and DeAndre Hopkins scored the second- and fifth-most points for wideouts this week, respectively. However, the leading scorer for all receivers right now is the St. Louis Rams' Tavon Austin. Allen Hurns and Leonard Hankerson round out the top five. Don't worry, I had to look Hankerson up, too.

Notably, Larry Fitzgerald caught seven balls for 99 yards, continuing his renaissance season. Unfortunately for owners, the lack of a touchdown and a fumble ruined what would have otherwise been another productive game.

We saw Michael Vick tank on in his first start this season, albeit against a solid Baltimore defense. He is clearly incapable of maintaining even a semblance of the prolific Pittsburgh Steelers' offense. An uptick in touches for Le'Veon Bell should offset a reduction in efficiency. The same cannot be said for Antonio Brown, who saw his streak of games with at least five catches for 50 yards end at 36.

The jury is no longer out on Todd Gurley, whose impressive 161 yards from scrimmage this week had me eating my words from last week. He can flat out run, and if the Rams keep games close, he will be a top-20 RB.

With Rob Gronkowski and the New England Patriots on their bye week it is unsurprising that the tight end position tanked this week. Martellus Bennett steamrolled the Oakland Raiders for 11 catches, 83 yards and a touchdown to lead all tight ends — Coby Fleener had an identical line minus two catches. It is actually inexplicable how bad the Raiders are at guarding tight ends. Tyler Eifert rocked them for 104 yards and two TDs in Week 1, then Baltimore's Crockett Gillmore garnered 88 yards and two TDs. And in Week 3 Cleveland's Gary Barnidge bested his line from the entire 2012 season, in which he played 16 games, earning 105 yards and a TD. Based on Barnidge's production, Denver tight end Owen Daniels is a safe bet for at least 50 yards and a TD. I wish I were joking.

Frankly, this was the week of the kicker. The issue with kickers is that strategizing for them comes down to whether or not a) they play in a dome, b) their offense scores a lot of points and c) they can actually kick. Anecdotally, I've found that most people just default to their favorite team's kicker. Kicker scoring rant temporarily tabled, there were some incredible performances this week.

Kansas City's Kairo Santos hit seven field goals including two 50-yard-plus kicks, good for 27 points in most leagues. I would like to point out that he had 18 points total in the three weeks prior. Arizona's Chandler Catanzaro kicked four field goals and made a PAT to earn 17 points. His prior three-week total was 23. In summary, seven kickers averaged over 10 PPG through Week 3 and when you tack on the Week 4 numbers, the difference between kickers becomes even slimmer. Frankly, if my kicker puts up 27 points and I win my matchup because of it, I'm sending my opponent an apology letter. That said, I may just be sour about Josh Brown's missed PAT.

Phillip Goldberg is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major. He can be reached at phillip.goldberg@tufts.edu.