



Winning Weekend

JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

The football team powered past the Wesleyan Cardinals Saturday for a 20-14 victory in its first game of the season. Jumbo squads had a stellar weekend, posting a 6-0 record collectively. See **Sports** for full coverage.

Man arrested near Davis Square for drug possession

BY PRANAI CHEROO
Daily Editorial Board

Somerville police officers arrested an area man near Davis Square and seized bags of an unidentified “white powder substance” while conducting routine surveillance on Sept. 12.

With help from canine units, officers uncovered multiple containers of the substance inside Arlington resident Brian Casey’s car, which was unregistered. The

powder will be analyzed and identified in a lab in the coming weeks, according to Somerville Police Captain Paul Upton.

The Somerville police arrested Casey for four different offenses, including drug possession and driving with a suspended license.

In an e-mail to the Daily, Upton said that it will take six to ten weeks for scientists to determine what the substance is.

Casey was spotted by the Somerville Police Department’s

Drug Control Unit while he was traveling through the area in a 2004 Chevrolet Trailblazer. After contacting the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, the police learned that Casey’s license had been revoked and that he was uninsured.

Somerville Police Sgt. John Gobiel and Inspector James P. Hyde stopped Casey and arrested him for motor vehicle violations.

see **ARREST**, page 2

In basketball fundraiser, Chi Omega raises over \$1,300 to contribute to Make-A-Wish Foundation

BY GILLIAN JAVETSKI
Daily Editorial Board

In its biggest year yet, the Tufts sorority Chi Omega’s Swishes for Wishes basketball tournament raised over \$1,300 on Saturday to support the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The foundation is the sorority’s official charity at the national level.

Over 18 teams participated in five-on-five games, which took place in the Gantcher Center. Each player paid \$5 to partake.

In the tournament’s finals, the

International House team defeated a team of brothers from the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, 17-14.

ChiO President Jillian Joseph, a junior, was pleased with the event’s outcome.

“[Swishes for Wishes] just keeps getting bigger and better every year,” she said. “It’s come a long way since three years ago, when it was a last-minute event organized the week before. This year’s tournament was well-organized and well-run.”

The approximately \$1,300 that ChiO raised was a big improve-

ment from the \$650 brought in last year and the \$400 from the year before, Joseph said.

Senior Jocelyn Gamburd, a ChiO sister who helped organize the fundraiser, attributed the jump in proceeds to this year’s raffle tickets, which raised over \$400. Area businesses, including Dave’s Fresh Pasta, Boloco and Sound Bites, donated prizes.

“The raffle tickets were just another way for people around campus to support this cause,”

see **CHI OMEGA**, page 2

Senate has recovered funds

BY JEREMY WHITE
AND ROB SILVERBLATT
Daily Editorial Board

The university has transferred \$902,338 to the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate as repayment for the funds allegedly embezzled

by two former employees, TCU President Duncan Pickard announced last night.

The restoration marks the realization of the administration’s pledge to compensate the Senate for the money supposedly pilfered between 2001-2007 by former Office of Student Activities administrators Jodie Nealley and Ray Rodriguez.

While they are charged with taking \$977,449, the \$902,338 figure represents the amount that can be traced back to TCU accounts. The remaining funds likely came from other locations, including the private bank account of Tufts Student Resources.

“Every dollar, 100 percent of the monies promised [to the Senate has] been returned,” Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman said in a press release.

“[The administration] couldn’t have handled it any better,” Pickard told the Daily after his announcement, which came during a Senate

meeting last night.

The administration has filed an insurance claim seeking to be reimbursed for lost funds but decided to replenish the Senate’s coffers even as an insurance payout remains uncertain.

“I’m very pleased that the university fulfilled its promise to us ... to make the TCU whole and return all these funds to the students,” TCU Treasurer Matt Shapanka said.

Also during the meeting, the Senate formally forgave the debts from last year of six student groups: the Senate itself, the yearbook, TCU Operations, the Programming Board, the Elections Commission and the Tae Kwon Do Club. Combined, these groups went \$162,211.33 in the red during the last fiscal year.

Of those funds, \$133,269.44, or the total deficit incurred by the first three of those groups, can be traced to embezzlement. In the cases of the Programming Board, the Elections Commission and the Tae Kwon Do Club, the Senate decided to forgive the debts for unrelated reasons.

The university has had the money set aside for the Senate since June, the Daily reported earlier this month, but has been waiting to work out a final number for how much of the \$977,449 was owed to the group.

see **FUNDS**, page 2

■ To read parts of TCU Treasurer Matt Shapanka’s State of the Treasury address, turn to **Op-Ed**, page 11.



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

TCU Treasurer Matt Shapanka, President Duncan Pickard and Vice President Scott Silverman spoke at last night’s Senate meeting.



EMILY EISENBERG/TUFTS DAILY

The Commons is donating profits to charity.

Commons to donate some profits to anti-hunger organization

BY GIOVANNI RUSSONELLO
Daily Editorial Board

Dining Services will donate one percent of profits from food sales at the Commons this week to an organization dedicated to providing food to hungry children across the United States.

From yesterday through Sunday, the Commons Deli and Grill, located in the campus center, is participating in Share Our Strength’s Great American Dine Out. The week-long national initiative has restaurants donate a fraction of their profits as a way of encouraging customers to eat out and donate to charity.

Share Our Strength, an organization that works with the culinary industry to eradi-

cate childhood hunger in America, hopes to make the Great American Dine Out an annual event. “We are in striking distance of ending childhood hunger by institutionalizing what we know has worked, and by joining forces together we can make this vision a reality,” Billy Shore, the founder and executive director of Share Our Strength, said in a press release.

Tufts’ Director of Dining Services Patti Klos told the Daily that her office heard about the initiative through the National Restaurant Association, of which it is a member.

“Some of our managers noticed that this was taking place and brought it to our attention, and we thought it would be a good activity for us to be involved in,” Klos said. “It seems to tie into things that the university

cares about — being an active citizen.”

While she did not have exact statistics, Klos said that one percent of the Commons’ weekly profit would “most likely” amount to a few hundred dollars for Share Our Strength.

Dining Services has been promoting the effort with flyers and an announcement on its Web site. Klos said that her office would soon hang a sign in the Commons to advertise the charity week. “We have a banner that we’re having made, and I hope that people will see that [and] say, ‘Oh that’s cool, I’d like to buy something in support of that,’” she said.

Gargoyles on the Square, an upscale Davis Square restaurant, will also participate in the Great American Dine Out this week.

Inside this issue

Dr. Stuart Levy cautions against the misuse of antibiotics.



see **FEATURES**, page 3

Dresden Dolls member Amy Palmer’s solo album showcases her unique style and sound.



see **ARTS**, page 7

Today’s Sections

News	1	Op-Ed	11
Features	3	Comics	12
Arts Living	7	Classifieds	13
Editorial Letters	10	Sports	Back

Visiting the Hill

MONDAY

"THE SHAPE OF SPACE"

Details: Jeff Weeks will lecture on the possible shapes of the universe and the concept of a "multiconnected universe." He will use computer games and three-dimensional graphics in the first lecture of the three-part Norbert Wiener Lecture Series.
When & Where: 4:00 p.m.; Cabot Auditorium
Sponsor: Mathematics Department

"KOSOVO SIX MONTHS AFTER INDEPENDENCE"

Details: Pieter Feith (F '70), the European Union special representative in Kosovo, will lecture on Kosovo's independence. The speech is part of the Charles Francis Adams Lecture Series.
When & Where: 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Room 206, Cabot Intercultural Center
Sponsors: School of Arts and Sciences; Dayton Project

"LYON & BENDHEIM ALUMNI LECTURE: DIANE HESSAN J '76"

Details: Diana Hessian, CEO of Comm-unispace Corp., will speak about her experiences as a business and marketing entrepreneur and how her Tufts education helped shape her career. A networking reception will follow the lecture. Advanced registration is recommended.
When & Where: 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Multipurpose Room, Sophia Gordon Hall
Sponsors: Tufts University Alumni Association; Department of Entrepreneurial Leadership

TUESDAY

"VISUALIZING FOUR DIMENSIONS"

Details: In the second Wiener Lecture, Jeff Weeks will present an introductory lesson on visualizing four-dimensional space.
When & Where: 4:30 p.m.; Braker 001
Sponsor: Mathematics Department

"PAKISTAN AND THE UNITED STATES: CONFLICTED ALLIES AGAINST TERROR"

Details: Shuja Nawaz, author of the recently published book "Crossed Swords: Pakistan, its Army, and the Wars Within," (2008) will give a lecture on the deteriorating relations between Pakistan and the United States.
When & Where: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Room 205, Cabot Intercultural Center
Sponsor: Center for South Asian and Indian Ocean Studies

WEDNESDAY

"AFTER THE TALIBAN: NATION-BUILDING IN AFGHANISTAN"

Details: Ambassador James Dobbins, director of the RAND International Security and Defense Policy Center, will speak on nation building in Afghanistan. This brown bag luncheon is part of a weekly speaker series this fall on U.S. foreign policy hosted by Ambassador John Shattuck, a Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service affiliate. R.S.V.P. to Sarah Labowitz is required.
When & Where: 12:00 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Terrace Room, Paige Hall
Sponsor: Tisch College

"HOW FLAT IS THE WORLD? A LOOK AT CHINA AND INDIA'S COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE"

Details: Thomas Hout, associate professor

at the University of Hong Kong School of Business, will give a lecture on the global competitiveness of China's and India's economies, and their potential impacts. This lecture is the first in the Center for Emerging Market Enterprises' Emerging Market Enterprise Strategy Lecture Series. Luncheon will be served. R.S.V.P. to Stacy Neal.

When & Where: 12:30 p.m. to 1:50 p.m.; Room 702, Cabot Intercultural Center
Sponsor: Center for Emerging Market Enterprises (CEME)

"WHERE DO SPHERICAL SPACES COME FROM?"

Details: In the final part of the Wiener Lecture series, Jeff Weeks will discuss the possible spherical shapes of the universe and the finite symmetry groups of an ordinary sphere. This lecture is directed toward upper-level math and physics students.
When & Where: 12:00 p.m.; Pearson Chemistry Building
Sponsor: Mathematics Department

THURSDAY

"DECISION '08: BROWN BAG LUNCH WITH DICK GEHARDT"

Details: Former U.S. Rep. and presidential candidate Dick Gephardt (D-Mo.) will discuss the 2008 presidential election during a brown bag luncheon. Gephardt has served as majority and minority leader of the House of Representatives and ran twice for the Democratic presidential nomination. Fruit salad and drinks will be provided. To attend the event, R.S.V.P. to douglas.foote@gmail.com or register on Facebook.

When & Where: 12:00 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Rabb Room, Lincoln Filene Center
Sponsor: Tisch College

"COMPASSIONATE LEADERSHIP PANEL"

Details: This panel discussion on "compassionate leadership" and its relevance to current world affairs will include Queen Noor of Jordan, Rabbi Irwin Kula and Sakyong Jamgon Mipham Rinpoche. Admission is free, but tickets are required. They can be picked up with a Tufts identification at the Aidekman Arts Center box office.

When & Where: 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Cohen Auditorium, Aidekman Arts Center
Sponsor: Office of the President

FRIDAY

"DIVERSITY & COGNITION LECTURES"

Details: Richard Eibach of Yale University will give the talk "Eyes on the Prize: White and Black Americans' Differing Perceptions of Progress Towards Racial Equality." This is the first lecture in this year's Diversity and Cognition lecture series from the Psychology Department.

When & Where: 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Room 306, Anderson Hall
Sponsors: AS&E Diversity Fund; Office of the Provost; Psychology Department

"SEXUAL SELECTION: THE INTERFACE OF FUNCTION AND BEHAVIOR?"

Details: Duncan Irschick, an assistant professor of biology from UMass Amherst, will lecture on sexual selection as part of the Fall 2008 Chemistry Seminar Series. Refreshments will be served in the Barnum Hall lobby before the seminar.
When & Where: 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; 104 Barnum Hall
Sponsor: Biology Department



COURTESY LAURA HOGUET

Chi Omega's Swishes for Wishes fundraiser raised over \$1,300 on Saturday.

Student groups come together for ChiO's Swishes for Wishes fundraiser

CHI OMEGA

continued from page 1
Gamburd said.

She added that creating two game brackets, one for more talented teams and another for the less competitive, attracted more participants.

"I think that separating the brackets by level drew out more people who wanted to play but were unsure about their skill level," Gamburd said. "From what I could tell, people were happy with the addition of the less competitive bracket because it gave everyone more chances to play."

Senior David Boucher played on the Sigma Phi Epsilon team, Victorious Secrets. "This was my second year playing in the tournament, and it was a lot better," Boucher said. "It was a really

good time."

Other students joined ChiO to organize and run the event. Players from the men's basketball team helped referee the games, while the Jackson Jills sang the national anthem at the beginning of the tournament.

Since 1980, the Make-A-Wish Foundation has worked to brighten the lives of children with life-threatening medical conditions by making their dreams come true. ChiO sisters raised funds for the foundation last semester with a midnight pancake sale.

"Our goal for the semester is to grant a wish, and I think that with this money we will be able to do that," Gamburd said. "When a wish comes up in the Boston area, our chapter will get to be involved in [making it come true]."

Transfer brings to close long process

FUNDS

continued from page 1

Tufts initiated the transfer on Wednesday, and the Senate has already received the money, according to Shapanka.

The recovered funds have gone into a Senate account set up for just that purpose. Shapanka overdrew the account by \$188,046.28 this summer in order to repay a debt to the university stemming from embezzled funds, anticipated debt forgiveness to groups unaffected by embezzlement, problems with cash flow in the Senate's Citizens Bank account and confusion stemming from interdepartmental payments.

Consequently, the net balance in the account that is now available to the Senate is \$714,291.72.

The Senate is looking to handle these funds in a way that benefits the entire student body. To that end, senators will seek input from students through a series of town hall-style meetings and through interactive media such as Facebook.com.

According to Shapanka, input is important because the money belongs to the community rather than to individual groups. Aside from the \$162,211.33 in debt forgiveness, the balance of the \$902,338 was supposedly stolen from general funds under the Senate's control rather than from individual groups.

In some cases, Nealley and Rodriguez allegedly took money by not depositing groups' incomes, but they supposedly stole the bulk of the money by dipping directly into the Citizens Bank account where they Senate deposited the Student Activities Fee. This year, the fee was \$268 per student.

Since most of the money stems from individual contributions from students and their families, Shapanka said that the community should have a say in how it is handled. "Every Tufts undergraduate paid an equal share into this fund, and everyone is entitled to reap the benefits," he said.

The restoration of the funds brings to a close a process that began last November when Nealley was fired for alleged embezzlement. Since then, the Senate has been looking to get repaid.

According to Shapanka, communication between the Senate and the university had fizzled toward the start of the semester, but has picked up again recently as preparations for the transfer have been finalized.

Meanwhile, the Senate has closed its Citizens Bank account and brought its money into the university tracking system, where its members hope it will be more secure.

"The best aspect of the reform is now it's one system ... for everything," Shapanka said.

In State of the Senate, Pickard outlines goals

Tufts Community Union (TCU) President Duncan Pickard inaugurated a new year on the Hill with a State of the Senate address that underscored the importance of adapting to Tufts' evolving demographic landscape.

Pickard began the speech by drawing attention to the Senate's continued response to "two of the most significant incidents affecting Tufts undergraduates in our history: the Primary Source scandal that led to the formation of the Task Force on Freedom of Expression and the loss and subsequent restitution of over \$900,000 in student activity funds. This money accounts for the bulk of the \$977,449 allegedly embezzled by former employees Jodie Nealley and Ray Rodriguez.

Pickard touted the capacity of a Senate budget that, with the inclusion of the recovered funding, currently

stands at over \$2.2 million.

He also paid tribute to the implications of Tufts' two-year-old, need-blind admissions status. He spoke of a university obligation to try to supplement the ability of lower-income students to partake fully in Tufts-sponsored events.

Pickard also urged senators to consider how to incorporate the growing numbers of students of color at Tufts into the mainstream of student life.

He noted that the Senate's new Web site allows visitors to track the Senate's efforts on these and a host of other initiatives. As major goals for the year, Pickard mentioned updating Dining Services' business model, reforming the TCU government and ensuring students' voices are heard on academic issues ranging from the tenure process to the quality of classes.

—by Jeremy White

Dogs help police find controlled substance

ARREST

continued from page 1

During an inspection of the Trailblazer, Gobiell found a "clear plastic bag containing a white powder substance" in the cup holder, according to Hyde's incident report.

Upon this discovery, Hyde requested assistance from two drug detection canine units. Lt. Gordi Clark of the Middlesex County

Sherriff's Office and his dog Lox, along with Sgt. Stephen Panzini of the Everett Police Department and his canine Nico, responded.

Lox alerted the officers to the presence of a controlled substance in the front console.

Inspector Kevin Shackelford conducted a further examination of this area and seized a second

clear plastic bag, this one containing four individual clear plastic bags of a white powder substance.

The report said that Casey made several voluntary statements during the arrest that could be used against him.

Casey's vehicle was towed to the Somerville Police Department pending civil proceedings.

Features

tuftsdaily.com



DILYS ONG/TUFTS DAILY

For most students, landline telephones are obsolete.

As landline phone usage continues to drop, some schools remove phones from dorms

BY CHARLOTTE STEINWAY
Daily Editorial Board

This is the first article in a two-part series that will explore the landline phone use and its demise in the wake of the cell phone. This installment will focus on the landline services offered in Tufts' residence halls; the second piece, which will be published tomorrow, will examine how the trends in wireless communications will affect students post-college.

In a time when landline phones have become nearly as archaic as pagers, people of all ages have been converting to cell phones as their primary means of communication.

And as an increasing number of young adults become entirely mobile-dependent, some universities have reacted by eliminating landlines from dorms, and in some cases, allocating the extra money to the expansion of wireless networks.

The University of Nebraska, Lincoln, for example, has recently announced its decision to phase out landline phones, and eventually remove them entirely from dorm rooms.

According to a recent piece published by U.S. News & World Report, land lines have traditionally cost the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, up to \$700,000 a year. For the 2008 fall semester, however, the school plans to cut down this service by two-thirds, and by the start of the 2009, Lincoln won't be signing any more phone contracts for housing. With the money saved from phone lines, the school plans to spend \$900,000 on wireless Internet.

At Tufts, though, landlines have remained a fixture in dorm rooms, primarily due to safety concerns.

As of now, all of Tufts' approximately 2,250 dorm rooms are equipped with a landline phone jack, phone service and voice messaging at no additional charge to students, provided the phone calls are local.

Manager of Tufts' Voice Communications Services John McKeigue said that these options became free four years ago.

"The university, in the interest of public safety, felt that they wanted to provide the service at no additional cost to the students," McKeigue said.

McKeigue went on to explain the safety benefits of keeping landline phones in the dorms, rather than just having students rely on their cell phones.

"I think one of the major stumbling blocks at the moment is that cell phones don't provide Public Safety with location information in the event of an emergency, whereas if you call from a landline, they know the address and they can respond appropriately," he said. "With a cell phone, people really don't know where you are."

Along with the safety assurances students get from being able to dial out on a landline phone, many also benefit from being able to receive calls in the event of an emergency.

"Though it is probably a less apparent factor, when you're in an integrated university system, if Public Safety wants to send the students a broadcast message, they will only

send a message to the people in their system; if you're not on the campus service, you're not going to get the message," McKeigue said.

But McKeigue said Send Word Now, Tufts' emergency alert system, has factored in the potential for low landline usage and also uses SMS messaging to notify students. During a test last week, Send Word Now blasted out 8,929 SMS messages in around four minutes. In addition to safety concerns, there are also fiscal reasons — albeit increasingly outdated ones — that have accounted for the university's decision to leave landlines intact. When university officials contact students on their cell phones, they often have to make long-distance calls; landlines, on the other hand, have local numbers.

But McKeigue said this was more of a problem in past years. "Now, calling has become so cheap, it isn't so much a factor, but it [was] in the earlier years."

Although Tufts switched to a non fee-based service four years ago, the move was not financially hard on the university, which may primarily explain why removing the jacks from dorms on the Hill would be futile.

"The former company was called Campus Link, and it was fairly expensive," McKeigue said. "When the contract [with Campus Link] expired, we decided not to renew it; however, the platform that Campus Link used was basically left intact and had been paid for, so we simply [kept] it. Our operating cost to provide the service is really quite low."

MICHAEL GOETZMAN | SPOTLIGHT

Moe: The king of the Hill

It's no coincidence that the first time I met Moe was also the first time I considered the likelihood of there being a God.

I remember it well, a year ago this month, walking along Professors Row with a hollow pang in my stomach. "So ... hungry," I thought, "Must ... find ... food." And I must have said this aloud because an ATO member chucked a Pizza Days crust at my head. It may have been an all-time low for me.

Sulking, I neared Packard Avenue and resolved to make it to Tilton alive. But wait! My eyes lit up. Something was glowing crimson and wonderful in the distance. Stumbling, heaving and eventually army-crawling myself towards its bright red perfection, I grasped at the counter of the trolley and looked up at the regal man holding his spatula like a scepter.

"What can I getcha?" he said in a tone only half audible above the din of his battery-powered trolley. Precious moments fleeting by, I feared I was taking too long to make a decision. I felt like a mother being told she had to choose between one of her many children. Uncertain I was making the right choice, I ordered both the kielbasa and the meatball sub. "Att'l be ten bucks," Moe said. I'm not huge on hyperbole, but man, it was the best ten bucks I ever spent.

This past weekend, I visited the man who has kept so many of us fed on those cold Somerville nights and, upon ordering my usual "kielbasa," I floated him a few questions. I was surprised to find that Moe has only been coming to Tufts as long as I have — a little more than a year. Before Tufts, Moe's BBQ trolley could be spotted Monday through Friday at Powderhouse Circle, where he continues to draw a regular lunch crowd.

Setting up shop at Tufts became a way for Moe to do his thing during absurd hours of the night that wouldn't typically be fruitful anywhere else. A prosperous 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. time slot Thursday through Saturday is one unique to a campus full of ravenous, party-going meat eaters, and Moe makes sure that there's plenty of grub to go around — which means increasing his stock pretty regularly as more and more vegetarians succumb to his splendor.

Throwing some chopped onions and peppers on my kielbasa, Moe let me in on how much he's appreciated the loyal patronage of all the charismatic (drunk) Tufts students. So when you visit Moe, you don't simply get a meal, you get a feast for the ego — a super-sized sack of confidence and hope that good things are to come. Could you imagine that on points?

"I'm for it," he said when asked if he'd consider being on points. "I just don't know anything about it." So I quickly briefed him on the basics and have already drafted a letter to Dining Services that is two hundred signatures strong.

Handing me my sizzling kielbasa, Moe let out his trademark "Att'l be five bucks." Decorating my kielbasa with its necessary garnishes, I asked Moe about the strangest thing he's been asked to make. "A B.L.T.," he said with a little chuckle. "Hah, a B.L.T. What an idiot! What was that person thinking?!" I said, hoping that Moe wouldn't remember that it was me who once asked him if he could make a B.L.T.

Before leaving, I was feeling rather chummy with Moe and I jokingly asked if he was looking for a sous chef. "No," he said bluntly. But seeing that I was a little hurt by his curt response, he added, "Maybe once I get a bigger trolley. But we won't be making any of those B.L.Ts you like so much."

Michael Goetzman is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major. He can be reached at Michael.Goetzman@tufts.edu.

Overuse of antibiotics leads to ineffectiveness

Dr. Levy shows how improper use of antibiotics could have devastating effects; seeks to increase awareness of the dangers of antibiotic dependence

BY ROBIN CAROL
Daily Editorial Board

The Amazon rainforest or Niagara Falls might be classic examples of Earth's precious wonders, but Dr. Stuart Levy, professor of molecular biology and microbiology, argues that effective antibiotics must be placed in that same category.

"The goal is to use antibiotics properly. Treasure them, because they are natural treasures," Levy said.

Levy has dedicated his life to researching antibiotic resistance, and to informing the public about the dangers of misusing antibiotics.

The phenomenon of antibiotic resistance,

in which bacteria can no longer be treated with antibiotics, is a classic case of "survival of the fittest."

"Not too soon after the introduction of antibiotics, the resistance to them emerged, and as antibiotics continued to be used, more resistant bacteria appeared in patients," Levy said.

When an antibiotic medication is used, all the bacteria are killed — except for the ones with mutations that allow them to survive. Then, the remaining unusually strong bacteria can reproduce, creating more mutated bacteria, meaning that the medication gradually becomes less effective.

"We can't blindly and innocently think that antibiotics will work forever," Levy said.

"We see signs that bacteria will resist them and that's the impetus to find more drugs."

Levy, who serves as the Director of the Center for Adaptation Genetics and Drug Resistance at the Tufts School of Medicine, has seen an alarming increase in bacterial resistance during his career.

"Over the 30 years I've been in this field, there's no question that antibiotic resistance has grown enormously, and the biggest change, which occurred most strikingly in the last decade, are bacteria resistant to more than one drug. Some multi-drug resistant bacteria are resistant to up to 12 medications. There are some strains of bacteria that

see ANTIBIOTICS, page 5



THE INSTITUTE FOR
**GLOBAL
LEADERSHIP**

presents

The Honorable Marti Ahtisaari

Former President of Finland and Founder of the Crisis Management Initiative

on

“The Leadership Challenges of Public and Private Diplomacy”

TONIGHT, September 22, 7:30pm
Alumnae Lounge, Aidekman Arts Center

*The Hon. Mr. Ahtisaari will be honored with the Institute for Global Leadership's
Dr. Jean Mayer Global Citizenship Award.*

Mr. Ahtisaari is the Founder and Chairman of the Board of the Crisis Management Initiative, which was very instrumental in the Iraq: Moving Forward initiative of the Institute for Global Leadership and the McCormack School at UMASS/Boston.

His post-presidential activities have included

- Special Envoy of the Secretary-General of the United Nations for the future status process for Kosovo
- facilitating the peace process between the Government of Indonesia and the Free Aceh Movement
- inspection of the IRA's arms' dumps with fellow inspector Cyril Ramaphosa
- appointments as Personal Envoy of the OSCE CiO for Central Asia and UN Special Envoy for the Horn of Africa
- drafting of a report on the human rights and political situation in Austria as a member of a group of “three wise men”
- chairing an independent panel on the security and safety of UN personnel in Iraq
- member of the Independent Commission on Turkey that examines the challenges and opportunities presented by Turkey's possible membership in the European Union
- member of an independent Consultative Group on the Past seeking a consensus in Northern Ireland on how to best deal with the legacy of the past



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Levy warns consumers of antibiotic misuse

ANTIBIOTICS

continued from page 3

are no longer treatable," he said.

According to Levy, preventing this problem requires a twofold solution: appropriate use of antibiotics, as well as prevention of illness.

"How do we avoid using antibiotics? We keep our bodies healthy, we get sleep, we eat well, exercise and we take care of personal hygiene," he said. "That's how we protect ourselves."

Levy believes that despite popular belief, antibacterial products, like hand sanitizer, are part of the problem instead of the solution.

"We do not need antibacterial products in soaps and household cleaners. They contain chemicals with residue, which then, in turn, leads to resistance emergence in bacteria," Levy said.

He also stressed that if a person does become ill, antibiotics should only be prescribed for bacterial infections.

"We [must only] use antibiotics when we need it. That is not for a cold, or flu or viral illness. Antibiotics are not an antiviral — what we need are antibiotics for bacteria," Levy said.

A large percentage of antibiotics are still prescribed and used for an incorrect purpose.

"We have room for change," he said. "We can improve use of antibiotics and lessen the numbers, use them correctly and reverse resistance."

Because of his passionate beliefs, Levy has dedicated much of his career to increasing public awareness about the correct uses for antibiotics.

"It's very disturbing, because probably two of my decades of work have been out to the public. I'm amazed how little they know. It's upsetting. We've made strides but not enough. We can't get peo-

ple to not use antibiotics for colds," he said.

Levy is the author of "The Antibiotic Paradox: How the Misuse of Antibiotics Destroys Their Curative Powers," a book that is aimed at a non-medical audience.

"I do lots of interviews with newspapers, radio and television to get the message out because I believe the consumer is half the problem. That's the reason I wrote the book. You can't just talk to the docs; you've got to talk to consumers."

Despite the immense difficulty of changing the public's behavior, Levy and his associates have made incredible progress in the laboratory. The Center for Adaptation Genetics and Drug Resistance found the first example of an antibiotic efflux — the mechanism that pumps out an antibiotic — and is now studying the mechanism in greater detail. Levy is also leading work on ways to "target virulence, not growth."

"This means that instead of killing the bacteria, you are targeting the ability to cause infection," he said. "You make a drug which has no antibacterial activity. It doesn't prevent growth of an organism; it just doesn't cause infection. There's no strong selection on survival. They die out or are picked up and taken care of by the immune system."

Levy sees his work in the laboratory as the most exciting aspect of his career.

"I'm a physician; I do see patients, but my real passion is in research. The mystery of research means there is always something new that comes out. It's fun to design experiments; it's fun to do them; it's a big high to make discoveries," he said.

Consistent research can be difficult, however, when funding is a limiting factor.

"I think the biggest challenge is getting the funds to be able to do

it. We always have the impression that we're a beggar on the street with a monkey and a tin can. You have a grant and it's great, but when it's done, then you have to renew the grant. If you don't finish, you can't keep the people, and you have to start over. It's a challenge keeping the funding in a lab constant enough to maintain a crew," Levy said. "I'm fortunate to have people that have been with me for over 30 years."

In addition to his research, Levy founded the Alliance for the Prudent Use of Antibiotics (APUA), and serves as the organization's president. He also was instrumental in putting together Paratek Pharmaceuticals, a company that is bringing the results of Levy's research to the commercial market.

The combination of both a for-profit and non-profit organization coming out of a single academic institution opens many opportunities for students interested in the future of antibiotic resistance.

"As students, it would be great to get involved in this important area because we are facing a major, major problem — a crisis on its way to disaster," Levy said. "There is an increasing need for new antibiotics. All pharmaceutical [companies] but a handful have left [research into new antibiotics behind]. The discovery of new antibiotics has stopped because there is concern that antibiotics may not be the easiest way to get money."

Levy welcomed all interested students to work with APUA, whose mission is to protect and preserve the efficacy of antibiotics and to reverse resistance. APUA is working in over 100 countries to make sure that antibiotics continue to ensure a healthier future.

"Do not use antibiotics recklessly, as the generations preceding you have," Levy said.



Hand sanitizer, which contains antibacterial material, is on the list of products that Dr. Stuart Levy advises consumers to use sparingly.



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Multipurpose Room



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MOVIE REVIEW

## 'Lakeview Terrace' attempts suspense, turns out comedy

BY RYAN ZUCKMAN  
Contributing Writer

Fans of Samuel L. Jackson, rejoice! He has a new film out, and it's indeed quite interesting — not great, but interesting.

**Lakeview Terrace**



Starring **Samuel L. Jackson, Patrick Wilson, Kerry Washington**  
Directed by **Neil LaBute**



ZAP2IT.COM

"I'm watchin' you, disapprovin' of yo' relationships."

"Lakeview Terrace" is an average thriller with a few interesting ideas. Although it is an improvement over director Neil LaBute's last work, "The Wicker Man" (2006), it remains a mediocre film.

"Lakeview Terrace" stars Jackson as Abel Turner, a conservative single father of two raising his kids in the suburbs of southern California. Sounds like fertile ground for a suspense thriller, right? Well, Turner's vision of a morally upright community turns south as Chris and Lisa Mattson (played by Patrick Wilson and Kerry

Washington, respectively) move in next door. The newly wed interracial couple infuriates Turner, and as tensions and suspicions flare, so do the dramatic conflicts.

LaBute's film introduces a few interesting themes — racial identity, conservative versus liberal values and the increasing paranoia of suburban life — but unfortunately,

none of them are fully explored. Instead, they are pushed aside and overshadowed by the escalating conflict and the slipping sanity of the involved parties.

Although it starts as an intriguing drama with moral grey areas, the film devolves into

see LAKEVIEW, page 9

GRANT BEIGHLEY | PANTS OPTIONAL



... and the Lord brought the rock, and it was good.

Allow me to introduce myself, as well as my column, by way of a discussion about an artistic medium very close to my heart: music.

I'm a huge fan of modern rock in an age when it is incredibly un-cool to be a fan of modern rock. That said, yeah, I like Zep, Floyd and Stevie Ray Vaughn as much as the next guy — in fact, probably more than him. What people tend to ignore these days is that these bands we heap praises upon made a bunch of really crappy albums too.

"Blasphemer!" you say, "The Rolling Stones are infallible and to deny it is sheer lunacy man — get thee to a nunnery!" Also, for some reason in this situation you have a handlebar moustache and smoke a pipe. But I digress.

If anyone out there actually owns The Rolling Stones album "Emotional Rescue" (1980), you know exactly what I'm talking about. This album was terrible — truly, undeniably awful. Let's have some fun, shall we? Name a Rolling Stones album after 1982 that is better than mediocre. Scratch that, name a Stones album that came out after 1982. See what I mean?

But the point of this introduction is not to beat up on the Rolling Stones; I love them. I (as well as many others) just happen to think that they've stayed around for long beyond their allotted time.

I'm a pretty average college-aged guy, I do college-aged-guy things and I like music aimed at said crowd. I like Dave Matthews Band, up to "Before These Crowded Streets" (1998), and in 10 years I guarantee you Dave will be hailed as a musical genius equal to McCartney.

"So what's your point, Mr. Columnist Man?" Well, if I had to pretend that I had one, it would be that in the current rock world, things must be old — or sound old — to be deemed "good," which is simply stupid. The Rolling Stones are the establishment, people! We should be raging against them by this point!

Remember those years when it was the least cool thing ever to say you liked pop-punk? Blink-182 forever changed the landscape of popular (oh, what a snafu, I said popular) rock, and be sure to delete "What's My Age Again?" from your iTunes library before you ridicule me for saying so.

This brings me to the part where I make some grand statement about what I'm out to do. But honestly, I just want people to be accepting to popular, as well as unpopular, music and art and to understand that whichever scene you may adhere to is no better than any other. I'm going to annoy myself by quoting the dictionary as uppity people do and state that Webster's defines the word 'popular' as, "liked, admired or enjoyed by many people." This is inherently bad because...? Exactly.

The popular art scene, in this case, music, is a social construct, I fully admit. However, it contains a feedback loop that, surprisingly enough, puts the consumer in control. Major labels can pay out the wazoo for repeated plays of Mariah Carey's new single, but if no one likes the songs, the album's going to tank regardless.

To sum this rant up in one sentence: When it comes to the popular (meaning widespread) arts, like what you like because you like it, not because you're afraid someone will dislike you because of your tastes.

If you take offense at anything said in this column, you've missed the point entirely. Now go kick your skinny-jeans wearing roommate and tell him/her it's OK that you like Fall Out Boy.

Grant Beighley is a senior majoring in English. He can be reached at Grant.Beighley@tufts.edu.

GALLERY REVIEW

## Trustman exhibit examines notions of ethnicity

BY CAROLINE DICZOK  
Contributing Writer

Most students who get off at the "Museum" stop on the Green Line head straight across the street to the Museum of Fine Arts (MFA).

**In Between: The Cultural DMZ**

At the Trustman Gallery, through Oct. 3  
Simmons College, Main Building, 4th Floor  
300 The Fenway  
617-521-2268

Yet, just a few blocks away lies the small, but worthwhile, Trustman Art Gallery at Simmons College.

The current exhibition, "In Between: The Cultural DMZ," is actually the umbrella title of a series of exhibitions set to run during the 2008-09 season. The works on display over the course of the season will examine the idea of culture, raising issues related to ethnicity, cultural identity and memory. Dorothy Imagine and Ben Sloat, the two artists showing their work, use a variety of media to challenge established ideas.

Though the exhibition is housed in a single room, each of the individual pieces inspires considerable thought and reflection. The art sends a powerful message that surpasses mere cultural diversity. The pieces reflect each artist's desire to examine the relationship between "self" and "other" that is blurred in this cultural "demilitarized zone" where cultural norms and traditional means of identification are not relevant.

Imagine uses textiles in her "Mixed-Race Kimonos" to create pieces that reflect individuals. After interviewing people of mixed backgrounds (such as a person of Japanese-American-Iranian background), Imagine creates self-portraits in her garments. Each garment, with its blend of fabrics, speaks to each individual's conceptions of "self."

Hanging against plain white walls, each kimono beckons to be read and investigated not just as fabric but as a window into cul-

see TRUSTMAN, page 9

ALBUM REVIEW



AMAZON.COM

It was Professor Plum in the study with the deer antlers.

## Former Dresden Doll's genre-blending solo effort 'Amanda Palmer' kills

GRANT BEIGHLEY  
Daily Editorial Board

Amanda Palmer, front woman of the Boston-based duo The Dresden Dolls, decided last year that it was time to go

**Who Killed Amanda Palmer?**

Amanda Palmer



Roadrunner Records

solo. Not to diminish her previous work, the world at large should be grateful for this decision. After much deliberation and studio time, she released her full length solo debut, "Who Killed Amanda Palmer?" on Sept. 8.

Fans of the Dresden Dolls know that Palmer is the more, shall we say, spirited of the two members, and that spirit shows through in all of its glory on her solo album. Without Brian Viglione on the drums, Palmer's operatic piano skills take

the fore while Viglione's rock influences take a respite.

The opening track, "Astronaut: A Short History of Nearly Nothing," begins with Palmer's seemingly untrained pounding of the keyboard in a descending scale with a few scattered guttural yelps from the rambunctious singer-songwriter. Palmer throws a wrench into the usual Dresden Dolls song structure when all the instruments stop, leaving only a ringing piano chord, and she begins to recite — not quite sing — the first few lines of the song in near silence. In her uniquely low tone, she sings, "Is it enough to have some love/ Small enough to slip inside a book/ Small enough to cover with your hand/ Because everyone around you wants to look."

What's most refreshing about "Astronaut" is the undeniable fact that the tune plays more like a number from a Broadway musical than an album that's sorted in the "rock" category in record stores. In the third chorus, a string

see PALMER, page 9



## 2008 Norbert Wiener Lectures



### Jeffrey Weeks

Author of *The Shape of Space*  
MacArthur Fellow

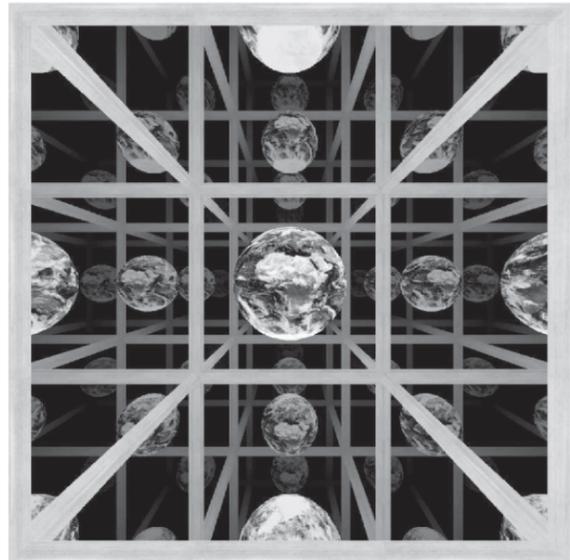
## The Shape of Space

Monday September 22  
4:00 pm, Cabot Auditorium

Reception to follow in the mezzanine

When we look out on a clear night, the universe seems infinite. Yet this infinity might be an illusion. During the first half of the presentation, computer games will introduce the concept of a "multiconnected universe". Interactive 3D graphics will then take the viewer on a tour of several possible shapes for space. Finally, we'll see how recent satellite data provide tantalizing clues to the true shape of our universe. The only prerequisites for this talk are curiosity and imagination.

*For middle school and high school students, people interested in astronomy, and all members of the Tufts community.*



### Visualizing Four Dimensions

Tuesday September 23  
4:30 pm, Braker 01

Reception to follow in the Rabb Room,  
Lincoln-Filene Center (Adjacent to Braker)

An introductory lesson on visualizing 4-dimensional space, with physical and philosophical applications as time permits.

*For anyone who enjoys straining his/her brain thinking about math.*

### Where do spherical spaces come from?

Wednesday September 24  
12:00 pm (Open Block)  
Pearson (Chemistry) 104

Reception to follow at the visualization wall,  
Engineering Project Development Center,  
Anderson Hall

Astronomical observations tentatively hint at a spherical universe. Interactive 3D graphics will give participants an intuitive understanding of the various possible spherical spaces ("spherical 3-manifolds"). In particular, we'll see visually how they all arise from the finite symmetry groups of an ordinary sphere (a "2-sphere").

*For junior/senior math/physics students on up.*

For more information please contact the Tufts University Department of Mathematics

## Trustman gallery is modest, but holds evocative artwork

### TRUSTMAN

continued from page 7

tural understanding. When looking at the various kimonos, it is easy to wonder why each pattern of fabric or minute detail — such as coins for buttons on one piece or an assortment of silver charms sewn to the bodice of another — was chosen and what it reveals about the individual for which it was designed.

Another of Imagire's works, a pair of blankets entitled "Quapa Baby Blankets," represents both parents of mixed-race children in an effort to show how the complexities of identity are often seen in only one light. Both sides of each quilt are simultaneously shown so that the viewer can attempt to obtain a complete understanding. From the various swathes of fabric to the appliqués naming places ("Hartford" and "Helsinki") and objects ("mochi" and "princess"), one can only begin to form a sense of the reconstructed identities.

While Imagire focuses on the idea of displacement in examining the blurry transitional zone associated with multi-racial and multi-cultural individuals, Sloat takes a different approach by examining cultural iconography through the medium of photography.

The series "In Depraved May" uses the Japanese silk scroll technique to display photographic images that bring to mind both Japanese Ukiyo-E prints and the more contemporary genre of anime. Though the pieces reflect Japanese culture in design, one wonders just what cultural identity the iconography implies. The images have a theatrical quality that is reinforced by the intense use of color.

The centerpiece of Sloat's displayed work is "Seven Little Ladies,"



SIMMONS.EDU  
Ben Sloat's dolls out of Avon bottles illustrate concepts of ethnicity.

which uses vintage Avon bottles, photographed by the artist, to challenge conceptions of ethnicity. The bottles are all produced from the same mold, yet a variety of hair colors and clothing patterns supposedly indicate different ethnicities.

The Trustman Art Gallery has succeeded in creating a provocative exhibition that raises many interesting questions about how individuals struggle to create an identity that encompasses physical and non-physical components of identity. While this specific exhibition closes Oct. 3, keep an eye out for the next two exhibitions in the series, "The Human/Animal Project" and "Post-9/11."

The Gallery is open for free admission (with or without a Tufts ID) and is steps away from the MFA. The locale and price provide an easily accessible excursion that will leave visitors wishing there were more rooms in this modest gallery.

## Without other Dresden Dolls members, Palmer's solo achieves unique style and sound

### PALMER

continued from page 7

section comes in to bolster the melody, and the song skyrockets to "end of Act I" passion. The song does a fantastic job of suggesting the motions of a struggling heroine crawling across the stage as Palmer lurches with primal "ughs" and "ahs" placed in choice sections. If this sounds a bit overdramatic, that's because it is, but splendidly so.

"Runs in the Family" picks up where "Astronaut" leaves off, following suit with more rhythmic tickling of the ivories. This song is different, however, in lyrical subject matter. As Palmer chants, "My friend has problems with Winter and Autumn/ They give him prescriptions they shine bright lights on him/ They say it's genetic they say he can't help it/ They say you can catch it but sometimes you're born with it," the waltzy 6/8 beat echoes the previous track, as the

melodies differ enough to warn the listener that he or she has entered decidedly different territory.

After "Astronaut" and "Runs in the Family," one hopes that the album will take a short breather from the energetic anthems. In perfect form, listeners are offered "Ampersand," a loose ballad that, despite its slow tempo, is just as full of pith and vinegar as the prior two numbers. Palmer's quick wit makes the lyrics equally enjoyable as the petite melodies in which they reside. "The ghetto boys are catcalling me/ As I pull my keys from my pocket," croons Palmer. "I wonder if this method of courtship has ever been effective/ Has any girl in history said 'Sure, you seem so nice, let's get it on'/ Still, I always shock them when I answer, 'Hi, my name's Amanda.'"

For those with a need for more rocking tunes, "Who Killed Amanda Palmer?" offers up a few hard-edged songs, such as

"Leeds United," a straight four-to-the-floor that sees the first use of a bass guitar on the album. The song proposes the deep questions such as the classic Bostonian query, "who needs love when the sandwiches are wicked and they know you at the Mac store?"

Fans will notice that the aforementioned songs are simply the first four tracks from the album, but there is a reason for this stylistic choice: Every track is simply fantastic. Even the songs that don't stick at first reveal themselves on the second and third listens, and Palmer's untouched vocals work exquisitely without being drowned in industry-standard Auto-Tune technology.

Therefore, fans of rock, pop, jazz, opera, theater or witticisms should invest in this album. Scratch that, if you have ears and \$10 (or something you can barter for \$10), leave immediately and buy "Who Killed Amanda Palmer?"

## Jackson's performance doesn't disappoint, is only stand-out in otherwise unexceptional film

### LAKEVIEW

continued from page 7

a typical black and white thriller with a good guy and a bad guy, one of whom is bound to win the day. There is a sense that certain priorities were dropped in order to emphasize the action, and this lack of clear focus detracts from the film's most interesting aspect: tonal duality.

As a result of LaBute's unsure directorial hand, the scenes waver between drama and thriller, and depending on the mood of the viewer, can end up being suspenseful and effective or ludicrous and comic. When the theater is full of people expecting an entertainingly bad movie, can one really expect "Lakeview Terrace" to be taken seriously? Laughter is contagious, and as the unintended comedy begins to take center stage, the mood lightens considerably. Suddenly everything seems to be played for laughs.

This situation is worsened by the fact that the cinematography often relies on unconventional quick cuts and wide shots, occurring infrequently and unexpectedly. One shot focuses on a hill of pavement with nothing visible except a grey horizon until suddenly, a wide line of treetops and shrubbery starts rising up, seemingly hovering in midair for a few seconds until the landscaping trucks which contain them come into view.

In addition, the climax features exaggerated reaction shots of the characters, which, when



MLIVE.COM

"...and then the shark came out of nowhere and pulled me under! And I was like, 'aw hell no, I already had to deal with snakes.'"

shown in quick succession and against the backdrop of spreading wildfire, can ultimately elicit more laughs than chills. The film's dialogue, though, can actually be fairly entertaining when it is delivered with a straight face.

With the exception of Jackson, performances across the board are average. Washington and Wilson do little with their roles; though their acting could not be considered bad, their characters just aren't sympathetic enough for the audience to invest emotionally in them. Intriguing characters and relationships are introduced and then thrown away as the film shifts toward thriller territory. Turner's children, his police buddies and Lisa's father all show promise, but are ultimately unimportant.

The single standout in the cast is Jackson. He successfully captures the increasingly off-kilter and creepy Turner. Jackson possesses a natural charisma on-screen and wields it with skill, going from

friendly to full-on insane with surprising subtlety.

However, as a result of his cult status as an actor and the similarity of many of his characters, Jackson cannot successfully dissociate himself with his larger-than-life image, which furthers the levity of situations otherwise intended to be serious. For example, though a father stripping down to his boxers in front of his daughter to make a point should be disturbing, the image of Jackson taking his pants off and dancing around doesn't exactly come across the same way.

"Lakeview Terrace" isn't a bad movie. Though it is not particularly potent in its half-forgotten messages or thriller conventions, it doesn't really do anything wrong. And some may even find it all the more enjoyable for its flaws, considering the cult status of the terrible thriller-turned-YouTube-comedy-classic "The Wicker Man."

### Top five albums

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



5



AMAZON.COM

David Bowie: "Earthling"  
Virgin Records US, 1997;

4



AMAZON.COM

Bruce Springsteen: "Magic"  
Columbia Records, 2007;

3



AMAZON.COM

Art Brut: "Bang Bang Rock & Roll"  
Fierce Panda, 2007;

2



AMAZON.COM

Altan: "Another Sky"  
Narada, 2000;

1



ANDRODROM.HU

Ando Drom: "Kaj Phirel O Del"  
North Pacific Music, 1997.

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# Tufts Career Fair

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## EDITORIAL

## A strong start for the Greek system

We at the Daily have sometimes been critical of the Greek system. And the Greek system has given us much to be critical about. Tufts' chapter of Alpha Phi was suspended last semester for hazing and alcohol violations after a first-year recruit complained to Tufts administrators, and AEPi recently finished serving a suspension it received two years ago for violating its probation.

So when the Greeks hold charity events, their philanthropy is often overshadowed by their troubles. Set against the Greek system's problematic past, we at the Daily hope that Chi Omega's Swishes for Wishes charity basketball tournament is a bright beginning for the school year.

Over the past several years, our Greek system has become a hotbed of raucous parties and underage drinking. The Greeks' parties have presented the houses as little more than places to go for free beer. To help the Greeks shed their questionable reputation, the university brought in Patrick Romero-Aldaz in spring 2007 to be the director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

Romero-Aldaz is working with the Greek houses to discuss their problems and offer suggestions for the system's improvement.

For their part, the Greeks have been working to build a stronger system based on the core values of community and philanthropy.

Through their most recent fundraiser, the sisters of Chi Omega are improving the Greeks' battered reputation. In its third year, Swishes for Wishes gave Tufts students the chance to have fun playing basketball while donating to a worthy cause. Chi Omega's national charity is the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which allows terminally ill children to have a wish granted.

This year's Swishes for Wishes shattered the previous fundraising totals and raised over \$1,300 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Additionally, this year also marked the first Swishes for Wishes raffle and the introduction of skill brackets to the tournament. These improvements are turning the event into an even more valuable tradition for the sorority.

Every Greek house hosts numerous charity fundraisers. Greeks often point to these events to refute their party-making stereotype, only to host another party and serve another suspension.

In the wake of Alpha Phi's hazing suspension, we challenged the Greek system

to solve its problems and live up to its ideals of philanthropy and community. We hope that this school year the Greek system will resoundingly answer our challenge and turn its problems into relics of the past.

The Tufts Community Union Senate is helpful as well. Last night, the body passed a resolution in support of the Greek community. The document acknowledges the Greeks' leadership in many areas on campus and supports the efforts of the Inter-Greek Council and the system as a whole "to strengthen the image of Greek life at Tufts and to develop leaders that can better the Tufts Community."

The Greek system has much to offer the Tufts campus, from its charity events to its social outlets; few other campus organizations expressly focus on strengthening their members' character and moral standing. But despite their noble ideals, past Greeks have created a system where hazing and drinking violations are all too common and receive all the attention.

Chi Omega's charity fundraiser is an excellent start to the new school year. We look forward to covering even more events that see the Greek community living up to its ideals.

## LOUIS COPPOLA



## OFF THE HILL | TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

## Politics are the opiate of the people

BY CAROLYN PIPPEN  
Vanderbilt Hustler

One of the most frequently quoted statements of Karl Marx is: "Religion is the opiate of the people."

In context, Marx was speaking of religion as a condition that arose to help humanity cope with its struggles. He believed that calling on mankind to give up religion would also mean calling upon it to give up the conditions of life that require a coping mechanism.

There is a measure of ambiguity about the usage of opium in the statement because, in Marx's day, opium was legally available and widely prescribed.

In any case, the metaphor of opium can be seen in Marx's view of religion as being a painkiller and something that dulls the mind.

More than a century and a half later, I would like to amend Marx's statement to better fit our modern American context: Politics are the opiate of the people.

What do I mean?

There is this false optimism that somehow our political process will offer the cure for all that ails our society. If we only elect the right candidate, we can solve the problems we face. What ensues is mostly an attempt by either candidate to cast the other as a wrong choice that will bring certain doom.

This year is more of the same. In the end, there are no substantial differences between either Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) or Sen. Barack Obama (R-Ill.) that will result in any real discernible outcome for the American people.

You will either get more war in Afghanistan or more war in Iraq. You will either get more spending on expansive government programs or more corporate welfare. Both will push for more regulation on financial institutions without addressing the subsidies and easy credit offered by the government to many of these institutions. Both will offer more aid to countries such as Georgia while aggressively posturing against Russia and Iran.

The only real division that can be drawn between these candidates is concerning social and moral issues, most of which have no business being in the federal domain. That is where people line up to make their stand, fighting for the "heart and soul" of the nation.

This is the opiate of the people. They are drugged into believing that these are the issues that will guarantee the future vitality of our nation. They are corralled into voting booths to support the candidate that supports their issue or to vote against the candidate that opposes their issue.

I cannot count the number of times I've talked to Republicans who curse

those "liberal Democrats," or how many times I've listened to Democrats curse the Republican policies.

The reality is that most people are not Republicans and Democrats; they are anti-Republicans and anti-Democrats, and they vote accordingly. They are convinced by the campaigns not to vote for what they believe in, but to vote against what they do not.

This is what is passing for democracy in our nation, and the people are distracted by the false feud that exists between the two parties.

That is not to say that we do not need the voices of Democrats and Republicans, but we do not need them to be our only voices, especially when much of what they are saying is the same.

Until we can break the stranglehold these two entities have on our politics, we'll never see true "change" in this country.

It is an uphill battle, for sure, but it is one that is definitely worth fighting for the sake of principle and to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity" as the Founders put it.

And yet, we still find ourselves taking the opium every election cycle, hoping that somehow this dose will do for us what the last dose didn't.

Here's to hoping we'll leave the bottle on the shelf the next time around.

## CORRECTIONS

The Sept. 19 article titled "Alums Tisch, Stewart name company after Hill," indicated that Jeffrey Stewart graduated from Tufts in 2000. He graduated in 1990. The Sept. 19 article titled "Tufts' alert system, Send Word Now, contacted slew of students during yesterday's test" said that the recent Send Word Now test run occurred on Thursday. It occurred on Wednesday. The article also did not end due to a production error. The Sept. 19 article "Senior pursues interests in counterterrorism" attributes the photo to Shawna Russo. It was actually taken by Daily photographer Susan Kornfeld. The Sept. 15 article "iPhones become uPhones as colleges distribute technology to students" said that all students at the University of Maryland "can receive [an iPhone] on the condition that they participate in a feedback seminar." The university actually limits the number of students who can be part of this pilot program. Currently, 133 scholarship students are participating.

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## Fall 2008 report on the state of the Tufts Community Union Treasury

Now that the library steps are frequented by students flocking to class, and Tuftslife.com is flooded with countless events for us to occupy our time before, between, after and maybe even during those classes, I think it is appropriate to share directly with the student body the status of these activities in light of the events of the past few months. As Tufts Community Union (TCU) Treasurer, I am required to regularly report on the "State of the Treasury" to the Senate. I gave the first of these updates last night, and I believe it appropriate to share some of my comments with the greater Tufts community.

Last spring, the Allocations Board and TCU Senate successfully allocated \$1,143,741.22 in funding to 156 student groups. Simultaneously, the Treasury has undergone substantial changes in policy and procedure to accommodate a transition to the Tufts University financial system. I am pleased to report that the Treasury is fiscally sound and stands poised for yet another year of funding quality student programming here at Tufts.

I am proud to lead a Treasury that has emerged with strength and conviction from one of its darkest periods. I will urge you all to forget the past and look to the future, it is impossible to fully appreciate the magnitude of what we have accomplished, or the work that still lies ahead, without briefly reflecting on the trials we have already faced. As many of us vividly recall, last fall we discovered that our beloved advisor and former Director of Student Activities had embezzled over \$300,000 from Tufts, much of which was drawn from Senate-controlled Student Activities Fees. The ensuing investigation uncovered further fraud by another former member of the office, with all embezzled funds totaling nearly \$1 million.

This began a major period of transition in the Treasury as we worked closely with the Tufts University Financial Division to move from our outside bank account to the university financial systems in order to facilitate more secure transactions for TCU business. This, unsurprisingly, has resulted in significant changes for the TCU Treasury. Continuing the work begun by last year's Treasurer junior Scott Silverman, we spent the entirety of this past summer preparing the TCU for its new operational structure. While many of these changes will take place behind the scenes, others are very public. To begin with, our procedures for disbursements have changed dramatically, and these changes are reflected in the revised Treasury Procedures Manual (available at <http://senate.tufts.edu/treasury>). We have also welcomed a new business manager, Annie Wong, to the ranks of the newly renamed Office for Campus Life and

will soon be welcoming a new occupant to a revised budget and fiscal coordinator position. While I hesitate to speak in the abstract, you will all, along with the leaders of the 156 (and counting) student groups, learn the full extent of the changes in the coming days and weeks as activities return to their full capacity. While we understand that many of the changes will seem daunting at first, I assure you that Associate Treasurer Lauren Levine and I have done, and together with Assistant Treasurer Aaron Bartel, will continue to do everything we can to ensure that both the Senate and the students it serves can navigate the bureaucracy and continue to fund student programming in a fashion that does not disrupt any of the events we have always supported.

Moreover, I am confident that Tufts and the TCU have worked together to do everything in our power — and then some — to ensure that these funds are secure.

Out of our troubled year grew an unprecedented period of opportunity for the Treasury, a chance to move away from years of precedents and remake our funding policies on a clean slate. There are procedural changes that will no doubt affect the way we do business, but the substance of our mission to student groups has not and will not be affected. We remain charged with funding programming in the most inclusive and responsible manner, and we are now afforded the opportunity to do that better than ever before.

No actual student programming has suffered as a result of recent events. While indeed a number of student groups incurred massive deficits as a result of fraud, last night the Senate voted to waive \$162,211.33 in penalties for student organization deficits traceable directly to these crimes.

Today, the TCU as a whole remains fiscally solvent. While Fiscal Year 2008 endured significant financial hardship, we now maintain a healthy operating budget of just over \$1.3 million for Fiscal Year 2009. Moreover, as a result of the scandal, this past week the university initiated the reimbursement for the TCU in the amount of \$902,338.00 to recoup the losses incurred. After balancing our deficits, along with some backlogged debts to the university, our total usable recovered funds total \$714,291.72. Over the this summer, I asked the university to create a separate TCU account solely for this money in order to segregate it from our annual operating funds. I strongly believe that we ought to treat the recovered money not as typical surplus funds, but rather as a unique opportunity to impact the Tufts community, and that the Senate ought to work with the entire student community to determine the best use of these monies. The Treasury and the entire Senate Executive Board are committed to an inclusive and

vibrant debate to this end.

It is essential that both the Senate and the greater TCU engage in a dialogue of how, specifically, these funds should be spent. To that end TCU President junior Duncan Pickard and I will be heading a task force to lead this discussion. While this is certainly a substantial amount of money, we will be working to manage the process of soliciting, debating and sorting ideas so we can ultimately discern an appropriate use of the recovered funds without overshadowing the other work of the Senate.

As we work to move the TCU forward, I am also excited to be working with this year's Allocations Board (ALBO), which includes a wide range of experiences, from a former Treasurer to freshman senators who bring fresh perspective and unyielding energy to the body. I am confident that ALBO this year will be sharp and innovative, a tremendous asset to the Senate and our funded groups during this period of transition and renewal.

As we move beyond the adversity that befell the Treasury last year, I want to close by offering a few pieces of advice. First and foremost, this is a new year. Forget "what we did last year." Move on. We have the unprecedented opportunity to begin afresh and forge our own path, deciding which funding models work and which do not. We have a lot of work to do, but the decisions to be made are ours, not our predecessors'.

Finally, remember two more things: First, that the funds we allocate do not belong to us, and that second, our role is not just about the money. The Student Activities Fees do not belong to me as Treasurer or even to the Senate. While we have been entrusted as custodians of this money, every Tufts undergraduate paid an equal share into this fund and each is entitled to reap the benefits. An activity we fund may be just one part of one student's Tufts experience, but it may also be another student's entire Tufts experience. Our role extends only to ensuring that student activities here are adequately, fairly and responsibly funded. We are not here to nickel-and-dime student organizations, but rather to do everything in our power to stretch our resources to support programming to its fullest potential.

With these guidelines in mind, I am honored to serve as your TCU Treasurer. Tempered by the past and focused on the future, I am eager for us to work together to support and improve student life here at Tufts.

*Matthew Shapanka is a senior majoring in political science. He is the Tufts Community Union Treasurer.*

## Letter from a Democrat

BY JACK MISZENCIN

As I scanned the op-ed section of The Tufts Daily last week, I reached an article on the virtues of Gov. Sarah Palin (R-Alaska), Sen. John McCain's (R-Ariz.) vice-presidential nominee ("The Democrats' Palin problem," Sept. 8). Though the bent seemed conservative, I ignored any compulsion I had to turn the page and, instead, read through to gather whatever points could be gained from the piece. I found the article well-written, logically presented and politically relevant.

Yet in the writer's arguments there were echoes of political epithets that seem to be surfacing more and more often lately: "Washington Elites" and "intellectuals tucked safely away in their ivory towers." While this sinister labeling seems mild, it is a reflection of a larger feeling within the conservative community about the nature of Democrats. A copy of The Primary Source released during Orientation Week decries "Smelly Hippies," "Hairy Feminists" and "Marxist Profs" as an omnipresent source of militant liberalism. After all, all good conservatives know that all Democrats are pot-smoking, out-of-touch, upper-middle class, overpoweringly academic, militant vegans who don't shower for days on end.

Many paint the Democrats as out of touch with blue-collar America. In order to solve the problem, we could make a comparison between the parties and their candidates. We are given a choice between a candidate who grew up in poverty, living on food stamps, and a candidate who recently forgot how many houses he owns. We are given a choice between a candidate who has proposed tax cuts on the middle class while raising taxes on the wealthy

and a candidate whose economic advisor called the recession "mental" and labeled America "a nation of whiners." Yet, somehow, I still hear talk of leftists and of radical idealist liberals, who do not realize the true struggles faced by people every day in this country.

To be perfectly frank, I find this view to be an utter misrepresentation of what the Democratic Party — and to extend the discussion further — progressive thought, is all about. Matthew Ladner, the author of the Palin-based op-ed, writes pointedly of "the difference between the liberal elites who talk about America's middle class and the hockey moms, fishermen and soldiers who make up our middle class." Now, as a liberal, I personally cannot claim to be a hockey mom or a soldier; but I am middle class, I am a fisherman and I do not take kindly to being called an elitist.

I am not a Democrat because my parents told me to be a Democrat. I am not a Democrat because I, as the conservative community would love you to believe, am a slave to the pop culture that has grown around Obama. I am not a Democrat because I am a socialist, Marxist, hippy or whichever classification of cultural radical the right would like to link to progressives. Nor do I, as previously asserted, prescribe to my beliefs because I sit atop academia's ivory tower, isolated and out-of-touch from the concerns of all Americans, all-the-while being entrenched, steadfast and pigheaded in leftist and extremist doctrines which threaten to obliterate and desecrate the very foundations of our country.

No, I am not that Democrat.

I am a Democrat because, too many times, I have listened to my mother question how she will make it through



PHOTOCREDIT

the week without spending money on gas. I am a Democrat because I have seen a friend sent to Iraq. I am a Democrat because I have watched my parents struggle to find a way to put me through college. I am a Democrat because I have taken my paycheck home once every two weeks knowing that the number on the check will quickly vanish as inflation and everyday costs skyrocket. I am a Democrat because I have listened to my high school friends talk about the increasing number of people we know losing their houses. I am a Democrat because I wonder if there will be Social Security left for when my parents retire. I am a Democrat because I believe that CEOs and stockbrokers should pay a greater percentage of their incomes to taxes than I am paying. I am a Democrat because I grew up in the land of the free

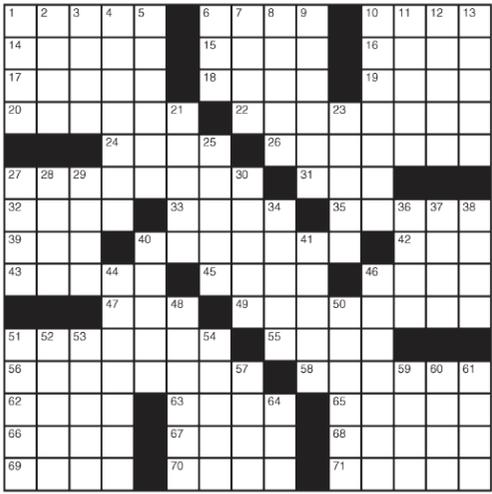
and believe it should stay free. I am a Democrat because I have watched over the last eight years as our country has turned from prosperity to recession, from prestige to embarrassment.

In short, I am a Democrat because I love this country. I am not an elitist. I am not a slave of the media. I am essentially a blue-collar kid, going to a white-collar school, growing up in America and hoping that for the next four years things turn out alright. A Democrat could be anyone from a mechanic to a college professor. In the end, what unites us is a simple hope that the next four years are better than the last eight.

*Jack Miszencin is a freshman who has not yet declared a major.*

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS  
 1 Ride free  
 6 Uses an abacus  
 10 Hourly payment  
 14 First name in talk shows  
 15 Fine residue  
 16 Pub servings  
 17 Explosive liquid, briefly  
 18 Large wildcat  
 19 Plant part  
 20 "Street"  
 22 Writer Stein  
 24 Star of "Misery"  
 26 Long steps  
 27 Certified  
 31 Great Lakes locks  
 32 Frayed  
 33 Makes a goof  
 35 Actress Van Devere  
 39 Before, to a poet  
 40 Confers holy orders upon  
 42 "Norma"  
 43 Burpee order  
 45 Missile storage  
 46 Far from common  
 47 10th mo.  
 49 "Velvet"  
 51 Pedicurist's target  
 55 In the mail  
 56 Expands  
 58 Soviet dictator  
 62 Swell!  
 63 Chuckle  
 65 Observe Yom Kippur  
 66 "Little Man"  
 67 Excursion  
 68 Common maladies  
 69 Husky pull  
 70 "Auld Lang"  
 71 Cafeteria carriers
- DOWN  
 1 Cellmates, casually  
 2 Mayberry kid  
 3 \_\_\_ and crafts  
 4 Crusader's foe  
 5 Pynchon or Paine  
 6 Cleo's killer  
 7 Magician  
 8 Stadium roofs  
 9 Flinches  
 10 Battle hand  
 11 Spoken  
 12 Crystalline cavity  
 13 \_\_\_ Park, CO  
 21 Diner  
 23 Moves at a quick pace  
 25 Doofuses  
 27 Inspires reverence  
 28 Shredded  
 29 Acacia or baobab  
 30 Waste pipe  
 34 "\_\_\_ Marner"  
 36 Iraq's neighbor  
 37 Poet Teasdale  
 38 Canine command  
 40 Film award  
 41 Observes  
 44 Contributed  
 46 Turning muscle  
 48 Leotards  
 50 Complete  
 51 Camping equipment  
 52 Shaquille of the NBA  
 53 Overjoy  
 54 LSD guru  
 57 Climb a rope  
 59 "Damn Yankees" femme fatale  
 60 500-mile race  
 61 Scottish loch  
 64 Simian



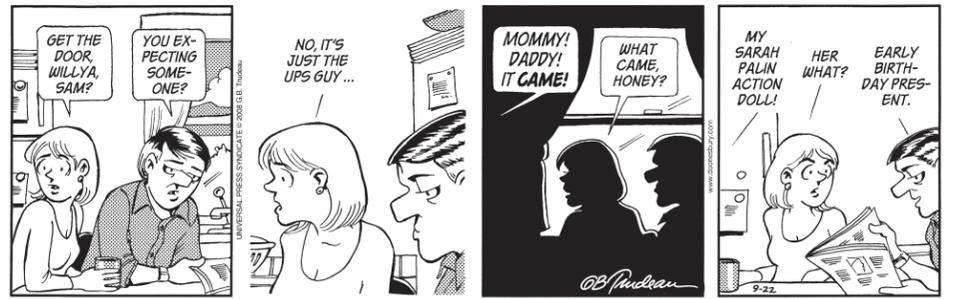
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SOLUTIONS



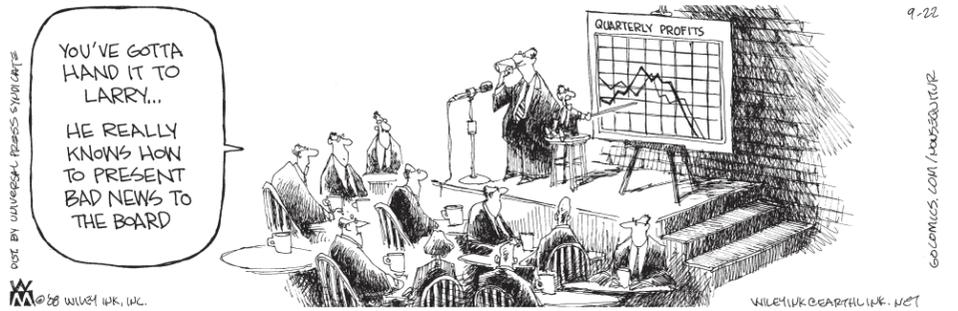
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



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**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.

ILVIC  
 RECEL  
 TAEGOE  
 PACALA

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

Answer here: ○ ○ " ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ "

SUDOKU

Level: Getting blackout-drunk at Homecoming

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY



Kristin: Bone. That's such a funny word. Bone. Bone. It can mean so many things!  
 Evans: Dear God! It's a noun and a verb!  
 Kristin: You can have a bone ... you can be bony ... you can bone something ...  
 Evans: Bone ... something?!

Tom: I mean, you can. Quite readily.



Please recycle this Daily

| Housing                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Travel                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Wanted                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |  |  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|
| <p><b>Apartment for Rent</b><br/>2 Blocks to Campus, 2 BR, 1 bath, hardwood, fresh paint, newly sanded floors, parking, laundry one month free, no fee, email js.oasis@gmail.com or call 617.230.1601. \$1300 month + utilities.</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | <p><b>STS Travel f08</b><br/>Spring Break 2009. Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free. Call for Group Discounts. Best Prices Guaranteed! Best Parties! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.</p> | <p><b>California Cryobank f08</b><br/>Sperm Donors Needed. Earn up to \$1,200/month. California Cryobank is seeking males for its sperm donor program. Office located in Cambridge, MA. Apply online: www.spermbank.com</p> |  |  |
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## Maine teams unable to keep volleyball squad from winning seventh and eighth matches

### VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 16

to 2-0, good enough to place them second in the standings behind Amherst (3-0).

"We are not rolling over all of our opponents," said senior tri-captain Natalie Goldstein, who notched 15 digs on defense in the game. "We had moments of brilliance, but we were not totally consistent. It is disappointing that they took a set from us."

"We made a lot of errors on our side [in the first] set, and it took us a little while to get going," coach Cora Thompson said in an e-mail to the Daily. "However, I was proud of how the team did come back to almost win that set and it goes to show that the competition is great in New England, and we can't afford to let teams get that far ahead of us in a set."

Sophomore Dawson Joyce-Mendive led the team, laying down 15 kills in the match for a hitting percentage of .324. Junior Brogie Helgeson joined her on offense, recording nine kills; junior setter Dena Feiger also recorded 36 assists.

"Our defense was really strong and didn't let any balls drop, which let me get a lot of assists," Feiger said. "Plus, our hitters were really on this weekend, knowing when to be smart and swing away."

The three senior tri-captains, Goldstein, Kate Denniston, and Stacy Filocco, all did their part to carry the defense, netting a combined 32 digs and three blocks. Freshman Cara Spieler was no less effective with 10 digs and three service aces, a testament to the team's depth.

"Our bench is so deep," Feiger said. "It does not make setting more difficult at all, as whoever is in does a good job. It is great having so many options because if someone is having an off day anyone else can just fill in."

In its match Friday, Tufts took on the host Bates Bobcats in its first conference match of the season, defeating them 25-17, 25-9, 22-25, 25-11. With the victory though, Tufts saw its streak of 20 consecutive set victories come to an end. Still, it was only the squad's second dropped set of the season and its first since the season opener.

"The defense was really good and Dena [Feiger] was setting awesomely," said sophomore Caitlin Updike, who led the team with 12 kills and a hitting percentage of .333 in the game. "It's much easier to get a hit when I don't have to focus on the ball being there."

Feiger contributed 34 assists to the offensive effort, as well as six digs to help out on defense. Good performances from the

team's underclassmen seemed to be a theme in the match, as freshman Lexi Nicholas followed Updike with nine kills and two blocks.

"I did not really expect to play at all this year as a freshman," Nicholas said. "I think that it has really brought the team together that the underclassmen and all of the classes are contributing equally."

The team's bench continued to prove itself as a valuable asset, with 11 of 15 players seeing playing time.

"We will be able to put different lineups on the court depending on how we match up with other teams and/or if we need to give players a mental or physical rest," Thompson said.

"It is a huge advantage to have almost everyone play, especially with the upcoming weekend at MIT with four matches," Goldstein said. "It is really nice to have fresh bodies all the time, and it especially helps the defense, as the back is almost entirely defensive specialists."

The two weekend matches were nothing new to the Jumbos, who have played six of their eight games this season on the road. Tufts returns home Tuesday night when it hosts Brandeis at Cousens Gym and looks to maintain its undefeated record against the visiting Judges.

## Camels manage just two shots in second half, six overall

### FIELD HOCKEY

continued from page 16

the beginning. The team outpaced its opponent, keeping Conn. College in its midfield and backfield for the majority of the first half, but was unable to follow through on most of its 22 first-half shots. The Camels' goalie, sophomore Robin Edwards, played the entire game, recording 11 saves.

"We slowed ourselves down," McDavitt said. "We had 22 shots in the first half and didn't capitalize. I think we have things to work on. People didn't have their sticks down; balls that in the circle should've been deflected in for goals — they weren't. Their goalie played really well, but I think we should've had more goals in the first half."

In the end, the Jumbos looked to offensive powerhouse Brown in the first half to put Tufts in the lead at 19:54 remaining with an assist by Perkins. A penalty-corner conversion by junior Amanda Russo from a pass by Guttadauro made it 2-0. Brown's second goal of the game came with 1:25 left to play, bringing the forward's goal total to 10 on the season.

On the defensive side, the Jumbos double-teamed Conn. College players and took the pressure off of freshman starting goalie Marianna Zak, who

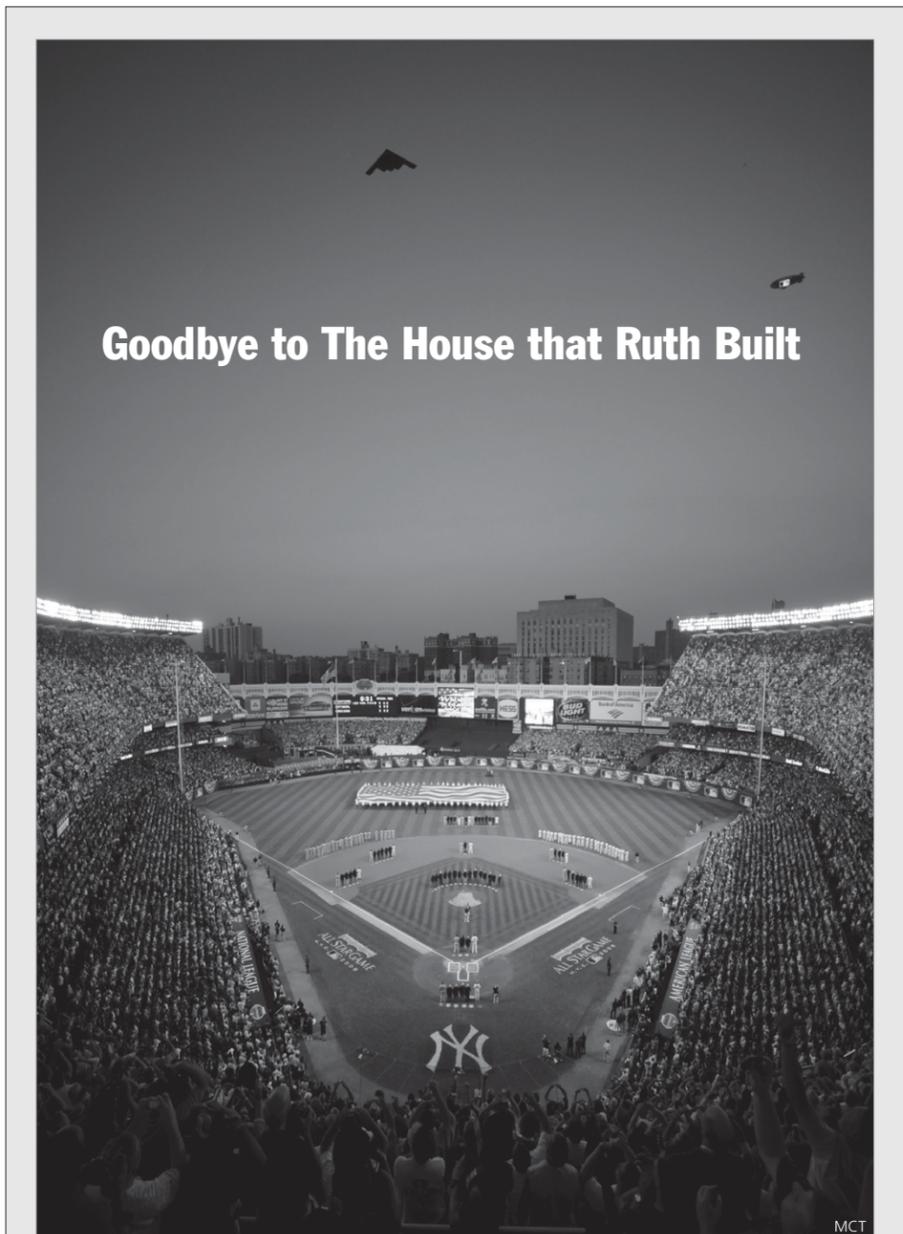
was later succeeded by sophomore Katie Hyder in the second half. The strong defensive effort paid off, as the Camels had only two shots in the first half and six shots overall; Zak and Hyder recorded one save each.

"We did a lot of partner passing throughout the field," senior-tri-captain Brittany Holiday said. "In practice we worked on once they passed the ball that two players step up to defend them."

Next on the agenda for Tufts is a NESCAC showdown against an 0-3 Bates team Saturday on Bello Field. As the season heats up and the Jumbos continue their reign as co-leader of the NESCAC alongside Bowdoin (3-0 NESCAC, 6-0 overall), they seem to have kept their successes and challenges in perspective.

"We need to work on our defense," McDavitt said. "We need to capitalize on our opportunities, because in other games we may not have the opportunity to have 21 shots in the first half and if we have four, we have to be able to score on at least one or two of those. It's a matter of higher percentage shots and a better job getting in on them."

"The next game is the biggest game and every NESCAC game is good," Russo said. "It doesn't matter what their ranking is — they're the team to beat."



Goodbye to The House that Ruth Built

After 85 years of hosting the Bronx Bombers, Yankee Stadium closed its doors for good last night after the end of the Yankees' 7-3 win over the Baltimore Orioles. Throughout its eight-and-a-half decade existence, the Stadium hosted 6,581 Yankee games and more than 151 million fans. The team's new \$1.6 billion ballpark is set to open April 16, 2009 and will be located across the street from the old stadium. — by Thomas Eager

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JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

Senior tailback Will Forde led the Jumbo rush with 133 net yards and two touchdowns in the football team's 20-14 victory.

## Tufts controls second half with 14 unanswered points

### FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

Despite controlling the game's second half, Tufts had trouble in the first. The Cardinals got on the board first, putting together a 12-play, 63-yard scoring drive on their opening possession. The drive culminated in a three-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Joe Giaimo to sophomore receiver Steve Hauser.

Once Tufts tied it up on a 30-yard Forde run with 1:18 left in the half, Wesleyan moved the ball down the field, with the help of a pass-interference call that put the Cardinals on the Jumbo 41-yard line. Seven plays later, Giaimo hit senior wideout Kevin Leamy on a four-yard touchdown pass with 18 seconds left in the half.

"Those were two great throws and catches," Samko said. "For them to have that kind of timing in the first game of the year is impressive. Both plays were well-defended by us. Sometimes you've just got to tip your hat to them."

Meanwhile, with the exception of Forde's touchdown run, the Jumbos struggled to get any offense going in the first two quarters. They were forced to punt on their first four drives, including two five-play drives and one three-and-out.

Only on their fifth possession was the team able to put the ball in the end zone. From then on the Jumbos seemed to have developed a rhythm, never having to resort to the punt for the rest of the game.

Playing in his first game as

a Jumbo after transferring from Colgate, Fucillo went 11-22 for 178 yards and a touchdown. Fucillo competed with junior Tom McManama for the starting quarterback job during the preseason.

"He made plays, big ones actually," Samko said. "It was his first game with a new team. I think he played pretty well. I apologized to Tommy in front of the team because I said I would get him in the first quarter. I wanted us to get something going and didn't want to mess with our timing."

The Jumbos finished the day with 450 yards, compared to just 249 totaled by the Cardinals. Senior Stephen Black led the team with 84 receiving yards, while sophomore Steve Cusano came up with a couple of big plays himself: a 26-yard catch that brought Tufts to the Wesleyan 10 on the game-tying drive and a 16-yard catch on third-and-13 in the fourth quarter.

Sophomore Pat Bailey totaled 104 yards on three kick returns, including a 57-yarder at the end of the first half. On the defensive side, senior Ryan Crisco led the team with 10 tackles and junior defensive lineman Dan Stebbins had two tackles for a loss, including a sack and a pass break-up.

Tufts will next take on the Bates Bobcats in the team's homecoming game next week. The last time the Jumbos lost their homecoming game was in 2005, when they were shut out by Trinity 7-0. Tufts has history on its side, though, as it has won every contest against the Bobcats since 1999 and has averaged more than 24 points in each game.

### FOOTBALL ANALYSIS

# Gold rush: On-the-ground offense pays off for Tufts in the end

BY ZACHARY GROEN  
Contributing Writer

Saturday saw the Tufts offense rush for 247 yards — their highest single-game total since 2004 — en route to a 20-14 win over the Wesleyan Cardinals. The Jumbo rushing attack was led by senior Will Forde, who recorded 133 yards and two touchdowns on 27 carries. Saturday's performance was by far the best game of Forde's four-year collegiate career, and the first time the senior running back cracked the century mark.

"I think I had one 99 yard game last year, so I was pretty excited [about breaking the 100 yard mark]," Forde said.

Down 7-0 late in the second quarter, Tufts' offense faced a key third and three in Wesleyan territory. With 1:19 seconds left, Forde took a handoff from junior quarterback Anthony Fucillo, cut to the outside and charged down the left sideline for a 30-yard touchdown.

Trailing 14-7 at halftime, the Jumbos quickly regained momentum on the very first play of the third quarter. Sophomore return specialist Pat Bailey took the opening kickoff back 33 yards to Wesleyan's 49-yard line, leaving the door wide open for the

offense. Fucillo was phenomenal on the drive, completing all three of his pass attempts, but once the Jumbos got down inside the five yard line, Forde struck again. On second and goal from the one, coach Bill Samko called Forde's number and the senior tailback plunged into the end zone for his second score of the contest. Tufts would go on to take a 20-14 lead on its next drive.

After swapping possessions twice, the Jumbos' offense came back on the field with 5:59 left in the game. Starting at their own 16 yard line, the Jumbos had one thing on their minds: running down the clock. After running Forde into the ground for the first three and a half quarters, Samko inserted third-down back junior Darren Ferguson into the game.

Ferguson had only carried the ball once at that point in the game, and his fresh legs were deadly against a worn-down Wesleyan defense. Ferguson, however, attributed the success of the team's fourth quarter running game more to the Jumbo's offensive strategy than Wesleyan's fatigue.

"The coaches have been really smart in the way they give us our rest and recovery periods," Ferguson said. "It might not

have been how worn down [the Cardinals] were but rather how well conditioned we were."

Ferguson was outstanding on the game's final drive, carrying five times for 53 yards. The highlight of the drive came on a second and one from the Jumbo 44-yard-line when Ferguson took a handoff and rumbled 27 yards downfield — a carry that essentially sealed the game for Tufts.

"Darren is a great back," Forde said. "He's very physical, which is a nice change of pace from me. We have a great deal of confidence in him, and I look forward to watching him play the rest of the season."

At one point, Ferguson nearly scored a touchdown but was pushed out of bounds at the four-yard line. The third-down back realized that he should have tried to stay in bounds to keep the clock moving but said that adrenaline completely took over.

"I saw the end zone and just tried to go," Ferguson said.

If Ferguson runs the rest of the season the way he ran in the fourth quarter, he's bound to find the end zone sooner or later, and if he and Forde can repeat their rushing feats from Saturday, Tufts will likely enjoy more victories in the future.

### SCHEDULE | Sept. 22 - Sept. 28

|                       | MON | TUE                              | WED                          | THU | FRI                           | SAT                                | SUN                      |
|-----------------------|-----|----------------------------------|------------------------------|-----|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>Football</b>       |     |                                  |                              |     |                               | <b>vs. Bates (H)</b><br>1 p.m.     |                          |
| <b>Field Hockey</b>   |     |                                  |                              |     |                               | <b>vs. Bates (H)</b><br>1 p.m.     |                          |
| <b>Women's Soccer</b> |     |                                  | at Wheaton<br>4:30 p.m.      |     |                               | <b>vs. Bates (H)</b><br>12 p.m.    |                          |
| <b>Men's Soccer</b>   |     | <b>vs. Springfield</b><br>7 p.m. |                              |     |                               | <b>vs. Bates (H)</b><br>2:30 p.m.  |                          |
| <b>Cross Country</b>  |     |                                  |                              |     |                               | at Conn. College Invite<br>12 p.m. |                          |
| <b>Volleyball</b>     |     | <b>vs. Brandeis</b><br>7 p.m.    |                              |     | at MIT Invitational<br>4 p.m. | at MIT Invitational<br>10 a.m.     |                          |
| <b>Men's Tennis</b>   |     |                                  | at Salve Regina<br>3:30 p.m. |     |                               |                                    |                          |
| <b>JumboCast</b>      |     | Football                         |                              |     |                               |                                    | ** (H) = Homecoming Game |

### STATISTICS | STANDINGS

| Field Hockey (5-0, 3-0 NESCAC) |          |          |          |          | Women's Soccer (2-0-0, 2-0-0 NESCAC) |              |          |          |          | Men's Soccer (3-1-1, 1-1-0 NESCAC) |          |          |              |          | Volleyball (8-0, 2-0 NESCAC) |          |          |              | Football (1-0, 1-0 NESCAC) |          |           |                           | NCAA Div. III Field Hockey (Sept. 16, 2008)          |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
|--------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|--------------------------------------|--------------|----------|----------|----------|------------------------------------|----------|----------|--------------|----------|------------------------------|----------|----------|--------------|----------------------------|----------|-----------|---------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|----|---------|---|---|----|---|----------------------|
| NESCAC OVERALL                 |          |          |          |          | NESCAC OVERALL                       |              |          |          |          | NESCAC OVERALL                     |          |          |              |          | NESCAC OVERALL               |          |          |              | NESCAC OVERALL             |          |           |                           | Points (First-place votes)                           |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
| W                              | L        | T        | W        | L        | T                                    | W            | L        | T        | W        | L                                  | T        | W        | L            | T        | W                            | L        | T        | W            | L                          | W        | L         | W                         | L                                                    | PF | PA      |   |   |    |   |                      |
| Bowdoin                        | 3        | 0        | 6        | 0        | 0                                    | Amherst      | 2        | 0        | 0        | 2                                  | 1        | 0        | Williams     | 2        | 0                            | 0        | 3        | 0            | 0                          | Amherst  | 3         | 0                         | 9                                                    | 1  | Amherst | 1 | 0 | 30 | 6 | 1. Bowdoin, 851 (33) |
| <b>Tufts</b>                   | <b>3</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>0</b>                             | <b>Tufts</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>2</b>                           | <b>0</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>Tufts</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>0</b>                     | <b>8</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>Tufts</b> | <b>1</b>                   | <b>0</b> | <b>20</b> | <b>14</b>                 | 2. Salisbury, 801 (4)                                |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
| Middlebury                     | 2        | 0        | 5        | 0        | 0                                    | Williams     | 2        | 0        | 0        | 4                                  | 0        | 0        | Williams     | 3        | 1                            | 6        | 6        | Trinity      | 1                          | 0        | 17        | 7                         | 3. TCNJ, 799 (3)                                     |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
| Trinity                        | 2        | 0        | 5        | 0        | 0                                    | Colby        | 1        | 1        | 0        | 4                                  | 1        | 0        | Conn. Coll.  | 2        | 1                            | 5        | 5        | <b>Tufts</b> | <b>1</b>                   | <b>0</b> | <b>20</b> | <b>14</b>                 | 4. Lebanon Valley, 731 (1)                           |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
| Amherst                        | 2        | 1        | 3        | 1        | 0                                    | Middlebury   | 1        | 1        | 0        | 2                                  | 3        | 1        | Middlebury   | 2        | 1                            | 4        | 3        | Williams     | 1                          | 0        | 28        | 0                         | 5. Middlebury, 672 (1)                               |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
| Williams                       | 1        | 1        | 3        | 2        | 0                                    | Bowdoin      | 0        | 1        | 1        | 1                                  | 2        | Wesleyan | 2            | 1        | 6                            | 3        | Bates    | 0            | 1                          | 7        | 17        | 6. Messiah, 621 (1)       |                                                      |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
| Colby                          | 0        | 2        | 1        | 3        | 0                                    | Wesleyan     | 0        | 1        | 1        | 2                                  | 1        | Trinity  | 1            | 2        | 5                            | 5        | Bowdoin  | 0            | 1                          | 28       | 42        | 7. Ursinus, 619           |                                                      |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
| Bates                          | 0        | 3        | 1        | 4        | 0                                    | Conn. Coll.  | 0        | 1        | 0        | 2                                  | 1        | Colby    | 0            | 1        | 4                            | 3        | Colby    | 0            | 1                          | 0        | 28        | 8. Johns Hopkins, 585 (1) |                                                      |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
| Conn. Coll.                    | 0        | 3        | 0        | 4        | 0                                    | Trinity      | 0        | 1        | 0        | 4                                  | 1        | 0        | Bates        | 0        | 2                            | 3        | 6        | Hamilton     | 0                          | 1        | 6         | 30                        | 9. Rowan, 545 (1)                                    |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
| Wesleyan                       | 0        | 3        | 1        | 3        | 0                                    | Bates        | 0        | 2        | 0        | 1                                  | 2        | 0        | Bowdoin      | 0        | 2                            | 6        | 3        | Wesleyan     | 0                          | 1        | 14        | 20                        | 10. SUNY-Cortland, 430                               |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
|                                |          |          |          |          |                                      |              |          |          |          |                                    |          | Hamilton | 0            | 4        | 5                            | 8        |          |              |                            |          |           | <b>12. Tufts, 361</b>     |                                                      |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
|                                |          |          |          |          |                                      |              |          |          |          |                                    |          |          |              |          |                              |          |          |              |                            |          |           |                           | <b>N.E. Div. III Women's Soccer (Sept. 16, 2008)</b> |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
|                                |          |          |          |          |                                      |              |          |          |          |                                    |          |          |              |          |                              |          |          |              |                            |          |           |                           | 1. Williams                                          |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
|                                |          |          |          |          |                                      |              |          |          |          |                                    |          |          |              |          |                              |          |          |              |                            |          |           |                           | 2. Wheaton                                           |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
|                                |          |          |          |          |                                      |              |          |          |          |                                    |          |          |              |          |                              |          |          |              |                            |          |           |                           | 3. Western Conn. State                               |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
|                                |          |          |          |          |                                      |              |          |          |          |                                    |          |          |              |          |                              |          |          |              |                            |          |           |                           | 4. Springfield                                       |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
|                                |          |          |          |          |                                      |              |          |          |          |                                    |          |          |              |          |                              |          |          |              |                            |          |           |                           | <b>5. Tufts</b>                                      |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
|                                |          |          |          |          |                                      |              |          |          |          |                                    |          |          |              |          |                              |          |          |              |                            |          |           |                           | 6. Bowdoin                                           |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
|                                |          |          |          |          |                                      |              |          |          |          |                                    |          |          |              |          |                              |          |          |              |                            |          |           |                           | 7. Brandeis                                          |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
|                                |          |          |          |          |                                      |              |          |          |          |                                    |          |          |              |          |                              |          |          |              |                            |          |           |                           | 8. Eastern Conn.                                     |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
|                                |          |          |          |          |                                      |              |          |          |          |                                    |          |          |              |          |                              |          |          |              |                            |          |           |                           | 9. Wellesley                                         |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |
|                                |          |          |          |          |                                      |              |          |          |          |                                    |          |          |              |          |                              |          |          |              |                            |          |           |                           | 10. Salem State                                      |    |         |   |   |    |   |                      |

# Soccer teams defeat Camels in home games

## MEN'S SOCCER

### Scoring draught comes to end in first NESCAC win of season

BY BEN WALDRON  
Senior Staff Writer

After a week in which the men's soccer team managed just one goal in almost 220 minutes of play, the Jumbos needed only 160

|                              |         |
|------------------------------|---------|
| <b>MEN'S SOCCER</b>          |         |
| <b>(3-1-0, 1-1-0 NESCAC)</b> |         |
| Kraft Field, Saturday        |         |
| Conn. Coll.                  | 0 1 — 1 |
| Tufts                        | 1 1 — 2 |

seconds to break through Saturday, earning a 2-1 victory over NESCAC rival Conn. College. The win moves Tufts to 1-1-0 in the NESCAC and 3-1-1 overall.

It was no surprise that the Jumbos came out looking for a quick start. On Sept. 13, in a 2-1 double-overtime loss to the Colby Mules, Tufts surrendered the decisive goal with just four seconds left in the second period of OT, while Tuesday's game at New England College resulted in a 0-0 tie. Thus, when junior forward Dan Schoening buried a low cross from sophomore midfielder Ron Coleman midway through the game's third minute, the relief on the sidelines was evident.

"It feels good to get an early start," Coleman said. "It's good to put a few in the back of the net so we don't have to play those extra 10 minutes."

After jumping out to a quick lead, the Jumbos had a few chances to extend their lead early on in the game. In the 23rd minute, junior tri-captain Bear Duker's free kick from 10 yards outside of the box slammed off the cross bar. In the 38th minute, Tufts threatened again with a series of crisp passes near the Camel goal before the play was called off due to an offside penalty.

Having controlled possession for much of the first half, Tufts entered the break with its 1-0 lead intact. But shortly after senior tri-captain Dave McKeon made a diving save on a Conn. College free kick, Coleman lofted a left-footed shot over Conn. College senior goalie Ted Lane's outstretched hand to make the score 2-0 in the 48th minute.

"Scoring a goal anytime is a bonus, and I think we needed that after the last couple of games," coach Ralph Ferrigno said. "I don't know that the approach was different. I suppose that, whereas, in the two previous games we didn't score at the key times, I think we did today ... that takes pressure off the team when that happens."

Down 2-0 early in the second half, the Camels showed more offensive cohesion than they did during the game's first 45 minutes. Around the 53rd minute, a Conn. College corner kick bounced dangerously around the six-yard box but was eventually dealt with handily by McKeon. Then, in the 63rd minute, Camel sophomore forward Trevor Prophet's blast was halted by another diving McKeon save.

Prophet's efforts were finally rewarded in the 88th minute when he struck a low shot into the right side of the Tufts net. It was too little too late, however, and the Jumbos held on to win 2-1.

"They came out quicker and caught us off guard," Prophet said. "It was that simple ... they had some good chances and they capitalized in the first four minutes of each half."

The victory was an important one for a Tufts team that is still recovering from injuries and offseason roster changes.

"We [only] have a few players back," senior tri-captain Peter DeGregorio said. "We've been struggling with injuries [since] the beginning of the year."

Ferrigno stressed the importance of having consistent personnel from week to week.

"We've had some injuries, and I think that this was the first day that I had everybody to choose from," he said. "I still don't know what my best team is, to be honest."

Next up for the Jumbos is a home game tomorrow against non-conference opponent Springfield, which brings its 2-3-1 to Kraft Field. For Tufts, Saturday's victory may prove to be a turning point.

"It's definitely good to get this [win]," DeGregorio said. "All NESCAC games are important, and we wanted to get one under our belt. Last Saturday was really tough, and it's great to win."

"Everyone just needs to get more comfortable out there," Coleman said. "We have a lot of sophomores and a couple freshmen playing, so we're a young team — the more games under our belts, the more we're going to gel as a team."



ANDREW MORGENTHALER/TUFTS DAILY  
Junior forward Dan Schoening competes for the ball during the men's soccer team's first NESCAC win of the season over Conn. College on Kraft Field Saturday.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Offense pressures Camels' goal, takes control in second

BY LINDSAY WALKER  
Contributing Writer

The women's soccer team moved to 2-0 on the season with an impressive 2-0 victory over Conn. College Saturday in a home game the Jumbos dominated from the get-go.

|                          |         |
|--------------------------|---------|
| <b>WOMEN'S SOCCER</b>    |         |
| <b>(2-0, 2-0 NESCAC)</b> |         |
| Kraft Field, Saturday    |         |
| Conn. College            | 0 0 — 0 |
| Tufts                    | 0 2 — 2 |

While the first half ended scoreless, it was only a matter of time before the Jumbos' attack grabbed control of the game. After a back-and-forth first-half battle, Tufts dominated possession of the ball in the second, constantly pressuring the Conn. College goal.

"It's really hard to play against a team when you seem to never have the ball," Conn. College assistant coach Erin Kwiatkowski said. "The strength of the Jumbo team seems to be their strong group of forwards."

The forwards were active all day long for the Jumbo offense: The scoreless draw in the first half didn't mean that there weren't

chances, as Tufts had many close calls including a laser beam off the crossbar from junior Fanna Gamal.

After several misses, the Jumbos finally scored in the 55th minute on a goal from junior tri-captain Cara Cadigan, who fired a rocket from just inside the box to beat the Camels' sprawling goalie, junior Jenna Ross, to the upper left corner.

The Jumbos continued to press the Camels' defense and were rewarded in the 85th minute with an insurance goal when freshman Alyssa Von Puttkammer redirected a no-look pass from Gamal into the back of the net.

Tufts' goalies — sophomore Hannah Jacobs and junior Kate Minnehan — continued their perfect season in an all-around strong performance from the defensive unit, which limited the Conn. College offense to just one shot in 90 minutes.

"It's nice to go to 2-0 in the tough NESCAC, but we still have things left to prove," coach Martha Whiting said. "We have a young team here but no real weaknesses. The freshman class is strong this year and as a team, I think we're only going to get better. I am very excited about where this team can go."

"We can't get too up on ourselves yet," she continued. "The season has just started and we have some big games coming up, but I'm going to enjoy this victory for now."

The win marked Tufts' sixth straight victory over the Camels; Conn. College's last victory over the Jumbos occurred in 2002 by a 1-0 margin.

While the Jumbos' 2-0 start is encouraging, they refuse to get complacent, as a competitive schedule awaits them.

"We have been working really hard at practice," senior tri-captain Maya Shoham said. "And Martha has done a good job of working with us to get our systems right."

Next up for the Jumbos is its annual non-conference game against regional powerhouse Wheaton on Wednesday. The Lyons are currently ranked first in New England, boast an 8-1 record and have tallied 16 goals in their last four games while surrendering just three goals during that span.

"This will be a really tough game," junior Ali Maxwell said. "Wheaton is always good and we look forward to proving ourselves against them. It's like Wheaton is the New York Yankees of women's soccer, and we just want to see where we measure up right now."

Non-conference games, especially against elite teams like Wheaton, can be critical, as they go a long way toward determining bids to the NCAA Tournament at the end of the year. The Jumbos last defeated Wheaton 3-2 in a home match in 2005.

"We just have to keep playing our game and believe in ourselves," Shoham said. "We have to possess the ball, which is one of our strengths. We have a long history with Wheaton and have always had competitive games with them. We also can't afford to miss the chances we've been missing so far. We need to bury our opportunities."

## Athletes of the Week

### WILL FORDE, FOOTBALL

Senior tailback Will Forde lifted the football team to a comeback 20-14 victory in its first game of the season against Wesleyan Saturday, rushing for a career high 133 total yards and two touchdowns on 27 carries. Tufts as a team posted 247 gained yards from the rush.

Forde scored the Jumbos' first points of the season when he scampered for a 30-yard touchdown run in the second quarter to tie the game at 7-7. The senior from Hyde Parke, Mass. found the end zone once again during the third quarter, pounding the ball in from one yard out to culminate a seven-play, 49-yard drive to open the second half.

While the Jumbos employed a running-back-by-committee approach last season, Forde is expected to shoulder a heavier load during his senior campaign. In fact, the 133 yards he accounted for on Saturday are just 66 shy of his total from all of last season, 199 net yards.

Forde will next lead the Jumbos in their homecoming game — the final of his career — against Bates on Saturday.



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY



### MELISSA BURKE, FIELD HOCKEY

Sophomore Melissa Burke scored two of the Jumbos' six goals off the bench in their 6-0 victory over the Conn. College Camels Saturday at Bello Field. Burke's two goals came in the second half, putting any hopes of a late Conn. College comeback to rest. The goals were Burke's first of the season.

The sophomore's strong performance, along with classmate Tamara Brown's two goals and one assist, led Tufts to its fifth win of the season, bringing its current record to 3-0 in the NESCAC and 5-0 overall as well as garnering the team the No. 12 spot in the national rankings.

Burke and the Jumbos will have their hands full next weekend, as they will fight to keep their record blemish-free against NESCAC foe Bates on homecoming Saturday at Bello Field.

JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

## FOOTBALL

## Jumbos win fourth straight season opener



JAMES CHOCA/TUFTS DAILY

BY DAVID HECK  
Daily Editorial Board

When the football team last faced Wesleyan at home in 2004, it fell to the visiting Cardinals in

### FOOTBALL (1-0 NESCAC)

Zimman Field, Saturday

|          |   |   |    |   |   |    |
|----------|---|---|----|---|---|----|
| Wesleyan | 7 | 7 | 0  | 0 | — | 14 |
| Tufts    | 0 | 7 | 13 | 0 | — | 20 |

a 37-7 drubbing. That loss also marked the last time the Jumbos dropped their opening game of the season, a streak kept alive Saturday when Tufts came back to defeat

Wesleyan 20-14 on Zimman Field.

The team totaled 272 yards on the ground, led by senior Will Forde's 133 yards and two touchdowns on 27 carries. As a team, the Jumbos totaled 5.1 yards per rushing attempt.

"I think the offense as a whole performed well the second half," Forde said. "All the senior offensive linemen did a really good job allowing me to get extra yards and getting movement up front. I think those are the reasons that I was able to have the day that I did."

Trailing 14-7 at the half, the Jumbos kept the ball on the ground and totaled 172 second-half rushing yards. That, combined with

solid defense, gave Wesleyan only three second-half possessions, controlling the ball for only 7:21 and gaining just 59 total yards. In contrast, the Jumbos controlled the ball for 22:39 in the second half and gained 261 total yards.

"We stayed with our plan to run the ball," coach Bill Samko said. "In the end I think we just wore them out."

Forde ran for a one-yard touchdown with 11:18 left in the third quarter to tie the game at 14-14. Later on with 48 seconds left in the quarter, junior quarterback Anthony Fucillo connected on a 10-yard touchdown pass to senior receiver David Halas for what

proved to be the winning points.

"It was good to be challenged in our first game," Samko said. "We were behind twice, then we take the ball with six minutes left and don't let them get it back."

A large part of the Jumbos' ability to ice the win was thanks to junior running back Darren Ferguson. Ferguson, who touched the ball only once before the fourth quarter, went for 63 yards on just six carries, including a 27-yard burst that brought Tufts to the Wesleyan 28 with only three minutes left in the game.

"I think there was a blitz on, and I cut back in the hole," Ferguson said. "A linebacker came and

popped me, but I bounced off of it and just saw green in front of me."

With three more rushing attempts, the Jumbos drove all the way to the Cardinals' four-yard line before taking a knee to end the game.

"When Will's tired, we're not afraid to give the ball to [Ferguson]," Samko said. "He knows his role and is a great team guy. He's one of those guys that cares more about the team than himself individually; he just wants to play. He's a tough, tough kid — I mean that not only physically but also mentally. I've really come to trust him."

see FOOTBALL, page 14

## FIELD HOCKEY

## Tufts shows depth in second shutout win of 2008 season

BY MICHAEL SPERA  
Contributing Writer

While one goal would have been enough, the field hockey team continued its season-long offensive outpouring over the weekend.

### FIELD HOCKEY (5-0, 3-0 NESCAC)

Bello Field, Saturday

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

In their 6-0 shutout romp over the Conn. College Camels on Bello Field Saturday, the nationally-ranked No. 12 Jumbos showed that their most powerful offensive weapon might be their depth. The win marked the second shutout of the season as the Jumbos continued their dominance at 3-0 in the NESCAC and 5-0 overall.

The second half showcased the talent of the Jumbos' secondary, with skillful playmaking by sophomore forwards Melissa Burke and Tess Guttadauro. Guttadauro scored her first goal of the season off a penalty corner by sophomore Jess Perkins. Burke also connected on her first two goals of the season, notching the sixth and final goal of the game on a feed

from sophomore Tamara Brown.

The squad's secondary proved that penalty-corner playmaking and intricate passing patterns are not skills reserved for just the starting lineup.

"We all feel comfortable about putting someone in off the bench right away and knowing that they will step up," Burke said.

"Melissa Burke came out early this week to work on some of her shooting and it's paid off," coach Tina McDavitt said.

Despite the final score, the Jumbos struggled throughout the game to convert most of their penalty-corner shot opportunities into goals. Though it had nine corners in the first and 18 overall, Tufts converted just two, putting up one goal in each half.

At halftime, the Jumbos adjusted and spread the field to better their chances of regaining possession after the Camel defense quickly cleared the ball from the circle.

"We played too close together," senior-tri-captain Marlee Kutcher said. "Say a shot was saved, there was no one there to rebound. Once we picked up on that we did a better job. We needed to capitalize on more opportunities."

Offensively, Tufts looked disjointed at

see FIELD HOCKEY, page 13

## VOLLEYBALL

## Jumbos roll to 8-0 on season

BY EVAN COOPER  
Contributing Writer

The volleyball team successfully defended its perfect record this weekend, improving to 8-0 and starting its

### VOLLEYBALL (8-0, 2-0 NESCAC)

at Lewiston, Maine, Saturday

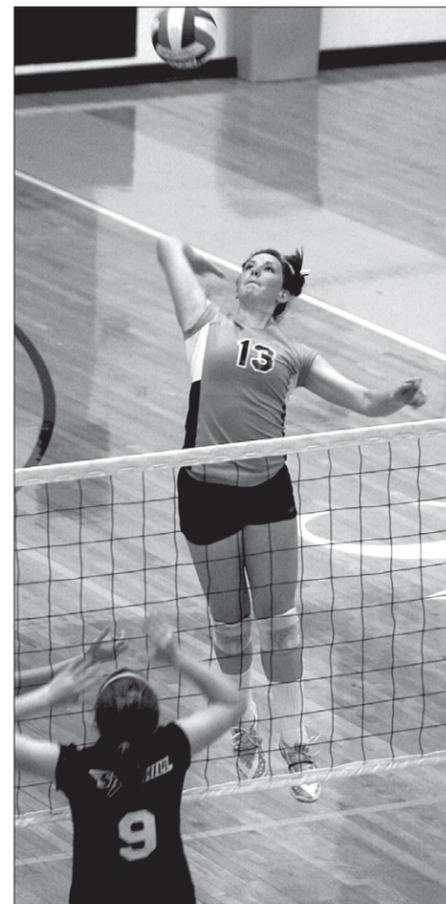
|         |    |    |    |    |   |   |
|---------|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| Tufts   | 23 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — | 3 |
| Bowdoin | 25 | 18 | 16 | 19 | — | 1 |

at Lewiston, Maine, Friday

|       |    |    |    |    |   |   |
|-------|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| Tufts | 25 | 25 | 22 | 25 | — | 3 |
| Bates | 17 | 9  | 25 | 11 | — | 1 |

2008 NESCAC campaign with a pair of decisive wins over Bowdoin and Bates in Lewiston, Maine.

Playing the Saturday match against the Bowdoin Polar Bears at the Bates campus, the Jumbos surrendered the first set by a margin of 25-23 before quickly rebounding to sweep the next three sets by comfortable scores of 25-18, 25-16, 25-19. The win improved the squad's NESCAC record



LAURA SCHULTZ/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Dawson Joyce-Mendive, shown here during a Jumbo win against Gordon Tuesday night, tallied a team-leading 15 kills.



# NESCAC

**FIELD HOCKEY:** TRI 3, COL 2 - AMH 3, BAT 1 - MID 6, WES 1 - BOW 3, WIL 0 - TUF 6, CON 0 - **MEN'S SOCCER:** WIL 1, BOW 0 - TRI 2, COL 0 - WES 1, MID 1 (2OT) - TUF 2, CON 1 - AMH 6, BAT 1 - **WOMEN'S SOCCER:** TUF 2, CON 0 - COL 1, TRI 0 (OT) - MID 2, WES 0 - AMH 7, BAT 0 - WIL 4, BOW 0 - **VOLLEYBALL:** CON 3, HAM 0 - WIL 3, TRI 0 - AMH 3, BAT 0 - TUF 3, BOW 1 - MID 3, CON 1 - WIL 3, WES 1 - AMH 3, BOW 0 - TRI 3, HAM 0 - WES 3, MID 1 - WES 3, HAM 0 - AMH 3, COL 0 - TUF 3, BAT 1 - CON 3, WIL 2 - MID 3, TRI 2 - **FOOTBALL:** TUF 20, WES 14 - MID 42, BOW 28 - AMH 30, HAM 6 - TRI 17, BAT 7 - WIL 28, COL 0