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Hillside Wine & Spirits busted with business on Saturday night ahead of Halloween festivities. Many alcohol vendors support Question 1, which seeks to repeal the state's alcohol tax.

Mass. ballot questions take aim at sales, alcohol taxes

BY JENNY WHITE
Daily Editorial Board

In advance of tomorrow's statewide elections, Massachusetts voters are mulling over two ballot questions relating to state taxes.

Question 1 calls for a complete repeal

of the state alcohol tax created in May 2009, while Question 3 would decrease the general state sales tax from 6.25 percent to 3 percent. While both questions could potentially reduce prices on goods statewide, opponents argue

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Survival experts equip students with wilderness skills

BY CORINNE SEGAL
Daily Editorial Board

About 80 students gathered in Braker 001 last Thursday to learn the basics of wilderness survival.

Survival experts and educators Tim Drake and Dave Hall, who co-founded Primitive Pursuits, an Ithaca, N.Y.-based wilderness education program, delivered a two-hour lecture co-sponsored by Tufts Mountain Club (TMC) and the Tufts Institute of the Environment.

Drake and Hall discussed basic survival skills such as building shelters, finding and treating drinking water and building fires, according to TMC President Lily Glidden.

"They basically covered some very basic wilderness survival techniques and talked about its implications today — why it's important to study these things and what relevance it has to our world," Glidden, a junior, said.

TMC Vice President Daniel Meer praised the pair's focus on the mental aspects of survival.

"When you're acting in a

situation, you won't necessarily be thinking clearly," Meer, a junior, said. "Having that problem-solving mindset of wilderness survival will help them come up with alternative solutions to fix the situation that they're in."

After the lecture, attendees participated in demonstrations of survival skills such as building fires, according to Glidden.

"I'm a [Tufts Wilderness Orientation] leader, so one of my freshmen came and we worked together as a team," she said.

Event organizers highlighted the opportunity for students to get involved in TMC without having to trek up to the Loj in New Hampshire.

"We saw a lot of freshmen and a lot of people who haven't been to the Loj before," Evangelia Murray, TMC's on-campus director, said.

Murray, a junior, said the hassle of traveling to the Loj prevents many students from participating in TMC activities altogether.

"A lot of times, it's hard for people to get up on the weekends or make a sacrifice," she

said. "That's something we really struggle with."

Drake and Hall have taught wilderness lessons at Ithaca College, the Adirondack Mountain Club, the Cornell Outdoor Education program, and the Institute for Natural Learning in Brattleboro, Vt.

Murray said Drake and Hall sought to share with students their appreciation for the great outdoors.

"They just wanted everyone to come away with the feeling that they could be reconnected to nature if they really wanted to," she said. "It's just a matter of showing how important it is to go outside and take a walk."

Glidden offered praise for the event. "It went great," Glidden said. "I think the audience was really involved."

Murray agreed. "It was longer than I expected, but everybody stayed until the end. Nobody was leaving or getting bored," she said.

Meer said the event piqued student interest in the wilderness among those not involved in TMC.

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Harvard prof. to challenge moral assumptions

BY ALEXANDRA BOGUS
Daily Editorial Board

Michael Sandel, a prominent Harvard political philosophy professor, will on Wednesday ask Tufts students, "What's the right thing to do?"

Sandel, who will deliver this semester's Richard E. Snyder President's Lecture, has asked this question to over 14,000 students in his course "Justice," which stands as one of the most popular classes ever offered at Harvard.

"Professor Sandel is perhaps the most prominent advocate of a challenge to classic liberal political thought," Philosophy Lecturer Mitchell Silver said. "He thinks we need a more robust conception of the good — shared values beyond 'You do what you want, and I'll do what I want.'"

Among a number of accomplishments, Sandel is perhaps best known for his views in support of communitarianism, a belief that individual liberties should be augmented with communal obligations.

His views contradict classical liberalism, which Silver said has historically been the dominant ideology in many American institutions. Classical liberals strive for nearly complete individual liberty, believing that governments may impose limits only when one individual's pursuits interfere with those of someone else.

"He has been contending that this liberal conception needs to be ... augmented, supplemented by other values we share as communities," Silver said. "[Communitarianism] says that there are communal obligations that ought to restrict us in various ways

beyond the restrictions that liberalism imposes."

The Richard E. Snyder President's Lecture series aims to bring to campus prominent thinkers who challenge conventional wisdom and take on "sacred cows," according to Dean of Academic Affairs James Glaser.

The series began in 2004 through a donation from Richard E. Snyder (A '55) and has brought a number of well-known speakers to campus.

Former speakers include former President of Harvard University Lawrence Summers, renowned physicist and global warming skeptic Freeman Dyson and professor and journalist Michael Pollan, known for his often-provocative views on the meat industry and industrialized agriculture.

Glaser said Sandel is a perfect candidate to continue the lecture series.

"Professor Sandel takes on all controversial issues and applies ... great lessons to the great philosophers," Glaser said. "We thought he was an ideal person to bring in for the series."

Sandel has taught at Harvard for three decades. His courses on political philosophy have linked moral issues with a wide range of topics, including biotechnology, financial markets and globalization. He also lectures on contemporary moral dilemmas, including same-sex marriage and affirmative action.

"He's talking about abortion, torture, stem cells — all kinds of stuff that people don't agree on — and will shed some light on those things," Glaser said.

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Tim Drake presented in Braker 001 on Thursday night.

Inside this issue

Tufts administrators have noticed increased abuse of drugs such as Adderall on campus.



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'Intelligent dance music' icon Squarepusher heads in a different direction with his new album.



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Survival experts teach students how to brave the great outdoors

WILDERNESS

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"Attending the lecture was a great way for students who may or may not be interested to come out and find out more about an awesome field," he said.

"I think it was nice because it was a lot more open to the community that isn't willing to leave campus and go to the Loj," Glidden said. "It was very easy and available to students in the greater Tufts community."

Murray said Tufts' urban location restricts student access to the outdoors.

"Sometimes it's all about being in the city, and sometimes we forget

about our natural primal instincts and all the things we're capable of doing," she said. "We're so fixed in with all our technology and social structure and things like that and it's cool to recall and remember all the things we're capable of doing."

Murray said that TMC hopes to establish a semesterly adventure lecture series.

"I think students gained a tremendous amount from the lecture. I think a lot of them came away with a much greater understanding of what wilderness survival is," Meier said. "It really opened up a whole new world to a lot of students."

Visiting the Hill this week

MONDAY

"Understanding Cyberattack as an Instrument of U.S. Policy"

Details: Herb Lin, a scientist at the Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, National Research Council of the National Academies, will speak at a computer science colloquium.

When and Where: 2:50 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Halligan Hall 111B

Sponsors: Department of Computer Science, The Fletcher School

"How Can We Help People Develop Creativity?"

Details: Janet Kolodner, the director of the Cyberlearning: Transforming Education program at the National Science Foundation, will discuss how research on human creativity and science education can inform efforts to teach people to be more creative problem solvers.

When and Where: 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Anderson Hall, Nelson Auditorium

Sponsors: Center for Engineering and Education Outreach, Department of Education

TUESDAY

"The Threat of WMD Terrorism"

Details: Rolf Mowatt-Larsen, a senior fellow at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University, will deliver a presentation.

When and Where: 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tisch 316

Sponsor: The Institute for Global Leadership

"Rising Temperatures, Rising Tensions: Climate change and the risk of violent conflict in the

Middle East"

Details: Clive Lipchin, director of the Arava Institute's Department for Environmental Policy and Research, will present on water management in the Middle East and Israel.

When and Where: 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; Lincoln Filene Center, Rabb Room

Sponsor: Tufts Institute of the Environment

WEDNESDAY

"Justice: What's the Right Thing to Do?"

Details: Harvard University Professor Michael Sandel, the author of "Justice: What's the Right Thing to Do?", delivers the Richard E. Snyder President's Lecture.

When and Where: 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Cabot Intercultural Center Auditorium

Sponsor: Office of the President

THURSDAY

"Knox Lecture Series in Engineering Ethics"

Details: Stanford University Professor Drew Endy will deliver the inaugural Knox Lecture on research into synthetic biology.

When and Where: 4:00 p.m.; Alumnae Lounge

Sponsor: Tufts Gordon Institute

KNOCKING ON HEAVEN'S DOOR

Details: Springfield College Associate Professor Marty Dobrow will discuss his new book, "Knocking on Heaven's Door: Six Minor Leaguers in Search of the Baseball Dream."

When and Where: 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Barnum Hall 114

Sponsor: Baseball Analysis at Tufts

— compiled by Brent Yarnell



COURTESY KIKU ADATO

Harvard Professor Michael Sandel, the author of "Justice: What's the Right Thing to Do?", will deliver the Snyder Lecture Wednesday afternoon.

Sandel to confront moral dilemmas in Wednesday's Snyder Lecture

SANDEL

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Sandel takes on such issues in his course "Justice," the first course Harvard has made available in its entirety online. A co-production of public broadcaster WGBH Boston and Harvard, the website, JusticeHarvard.com, features 12 one-hour episodes, each including two separate lectures by Sandel.

Episode topics include "The Case for Cannibalism," "The Moral Side of Murder" and "For Sale: Motherhood," in which Sandel discusses reproductive rights.

Karen Kaletka, coordinator of undergraduate studies in Harvard's Department of Government, said that around 1,000 students typically enroll for the course every term. She said Sandel has taught "Justice" for over a decade and it remains one of the largest classes offered at Harvard.

"I think he's an extremely gifted teacher and lecturer," Kaletka told the Daily. "He really engages with the students and makes them think about these issues."

Silver agreed that Sandel is an eloquent speaker, in spite of the complexity of his studies.

"He's an articulate, thoughtful person that manages to convey his thoughts in a way that is accessible to a broad swath of the educated public," he said. "And that's certainly his reputation at Harvard."

Glaser was confident that Tufts students will find the lecture stimulating.

"There's something about this professor that is particularly compelling and exciting," he said.

The lecture is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Cabot Intercultural Center ASEAN Auditorium. Tickets are free and available in Dowling Hall prior to the event.

Questions 1 and 3 on tomorrow's Mass. ballot could cut state taxes

BALLOT

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they would deal a significant blow to state services.

A "yes" vote on Question 1 could potentially benefit retail alcohol stores and consumers, but many people, especially Democrats, are concerned about the full effects of such a move, according to Tufts Democrats President Seth Rau. The revenue from the tax currently goes toward substance abuse treatment and prevention programs.

"If we were to eliminate the tax, people would buy more alcohol, there would be more substance abuse problems," Rau, a junior, said. "And we would be cutting funding for substance abuse prevention and treatment programs. It's counterintuitive."

Rau helped inform local voters on the ballot questions for the Massachusetts Coordinated Campaign, a group sponsored by the Massachusetts Democratic Party that opens offices for candidates throughout the state. He said he supports a "no" vote on both questions.

Rachel Anderson (LA '10), who last year served as president of the Tufts Republicans and is now a research staff member on Republican gubernatorial candidate Charlie Baker's campaign, voted "yes" for Question 1 in early voting because she felt the tax repeal would benefit small businesses in the liquor industry.

The alcohol tax, she said, has made it considerably difficult for Massachusetts liquor stores to compete with those in nearby New Hampshire, which does not have a sales tax.

"It's especially hurting a lot of businesses along the New Hampshire border," Anderson said.

Terry Devlin, managing owner of Hillside Wine and Spirits on Boston Avenue, said he is voting "yes" on Question 1 because he has directly felt the negative effects of the alcohol tax on Massachusetts liquor vendors.

"It's costing jobs to people inside the state," Devlin told the Daily. "Our sales are ... heading toward New Hampshire as people are going to the border to buy alcohol."

Devlin believes his store's distance from the border to New Hampshire helps mitigate the tax's effect on his sales, but said it has not eliminated the impact altogether.

"We have been affected, but probably not as heavily as stores closer to the border," Devlin said. "Those stores might not

survive. Guys from those stores have told me, 'We've had to let people go.' They have not hired the same [number], costing a lot of jobs."

Rau believes that alcohol stores close to college campuses like Tufts may benefit from steadier business.

"They have a pretty strong market of college students," Rau said. "Haven't seen a single liquor store around here closed."

Devlin said liquor stores across the state have experienced similar hardships. "It's a universal thing," he said. "We're running with less people."

Though the repeal may support local alcohol vendors, it would adversely affect state-funded alcohol treatment and prevention programs. College students, he said, might easily miss the full scope of the issue.

"Many students are thinking, 'Of course I don't want to pay a sales tax, it would save us money,'" Rau said. "But for the people who really need prevention-treatment programs, that would be devastating."

Anderson recognized that these programs could be impacted but felt there are ways to solve the problem while still repealing the alcohol tax.

"I know that it makes the state's revenue smaller, and we need to find a way to compensate for that," Anderson told the Daily. "There should be another way to support those programs that are essential."

Another debate concerns Question 3, which seeks to cut the state's sales tax by more than half, from the current 6.25 percent to 3 percent.

Rau, who is also the campaign manager for Mass. State Rep. Carl Sciortino (D-Medford/Somerville, LA '00), said the budget is already tight. Implementation of Question 3, he said, would deal significant blows to the state's coffers and services.

"You would be cutting the state budget by over 10 percent," Rau said. "Question 3 would take off \$2.5 billion of the state budget. I don't know how you would cut \$2.5 billion without cutting essential social services."

"We can't afford to cut back," Rau said. "People turn to the government when they have nowhere else to turn to."

Republicans are divided on Question 3, with Baker opposing it.

Some Republicans may see the sales tax reduction as too steep for the state to manage. Anderson voted "no" on

Question 3; Rau plans to vote "no," too.

"People who believe in lowering taxes in general might vote 'yes' to stimulate job growth," Anderson said. "But a 3 percent reduction is too much, too fast. That drastic change creates too many problems, when we already have some with this government."

Making a \$2.5 billion deficit in the state budget would require more time to plan for smaller revenue and reconfigure the budget, according to Anderson. In the interim, she said, public education could suffer if Massachusetts residents pass Question 3.

"We've already had more cuts to public higher education than any other state in the past two years," she said.

A third ballot initiative, Question 2, pertains not to taxes but to the issue of affordable housing.

Voters will decide whether to repeal Massachusetts state law statute Chapter 40B, which allows low- and moderate-income housing developers to build with a single housing permit. It allows those developers to circumvent traditional zoning restrictions in order to build housing units for lower- and moderate-income tenants.

Features

tuftsdaily.com

The Adderall subculture: Tufts officials see an increase in prescription drug abuse

BY MAYA KOHLI
Daily Editorial Board

It's the day before a final. You haven't opened a textbook in weeks and your class attendance is spotty, but it's too late to drop the class. The pressure to do well is immense, but your stress and anxiety are keeping you from studying effectively. Good thing there's a pill for that.

Prescription drugs have helped ameliorate the symptoms of various medical conditions, such as attention deficit disorder (ADD), depression and chronic pain. The widespread availability of these drugs, however, has also led to an increase in prescription drug abuse.

In recent years, a growing number of students have begun to abuse prescription medications such as Adderall, Concerta and Vivance. According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, a branch of the National Institute of Health, these stimulant medications — typically those used to treat individuals with ADD — are among the most abused class of prescription drugs.

Many college students who use stimulant medications without a prescription do so to help them concentrate better.

One Tufts sophomore, who requested anonymity, admitted to using a stimulant without a prescription at times when she has to spend long hours completing schoolwork.

"I take it to study for tests mostly. It mellows me out and makes me not notice distractions. I just sit down and focus. It takes away my personality," she said.

All sources quoted anonymously in this article requested anonymity because they did not want to be publicly associated with illegal activity.

A junior said that he takes a stimulant drug when he feels stressed. "[I take it] whenever I have class or when I need to study a lot. I take it because it focuses my thoughts and makes me feel driven to work," the junior said.



AALOK KANANI/TUFTS DAILY

Students nationwide and at Tufts turn to friends and strangers for prescription stimulants that help them focus while they study for long hours.

Supervising Staff Psychiatrist at Health Service Nandini Talwar explained that stimulants are prescribed to ADD patients because they release a chemical that is produced in insufficient quantities in the brains of sufferers of the disorder.

"Stimulants are diagnosed for attention deficit disorder to increase the amount of dopamine the brain produces," Talwar said. "The theory is that someone with ADD isn't producing enough dopamine in certain parts in their brain, and the medication makes up for this, especially in the frontal lobe of the brain, where tasks of concentration, learning, focus, organization are centered."

However, stimulants do what they are programmed to do, regardless of the chemical makeup of the patient's brain

— they will release dopamine even in brains that are not chemically imbalanced.

"For someone who doesn't have a deficiency, it still results in a rise in dopamine, which can improve someone's ability to hyper-focus, which is why they are tempting drugs to use," Talwar said.

In addition to granting the ability to hyper-focus, ADD drugs mimic the side effects of other stimulants, many of which are dangerous, Talwar said.

"It's like taking a version of cocaine. These are very highly abusable medicines," she said. "They increase heart rate, blood pressure and can lead to cardiac issues. It is also an appetite suppressant and can cause people to not eat and the problems that ensue."

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Americans strive to define the Tea Party movement and its role in this year's midterm elections

BY ALEXA SASANOW
Daily Editorial Board

When the American colonists dumped tea into the Boston Harbor in 1773, they had no idea how their tea party would affect the course of American history. They could not have been able to foresee the role that conservative populist frustration would play in reviving their name — and ideals — to serve a whole new world of politics in 2010.

The new Tea Party movement has gained a spot center stage in discussions about the Nov. 2 Congressional midterm elections but is such a widespread and inclusive movement that many people struggle to define it.

President Barack Obama told Rolling Stone magazine last month that he sees the Tea Party as "an amalgam, a mixed bag of a lot of different strains in American politics that have been there for a long time," including Libertarians, fundamentalist Christians and long-time Republicans frustrated with the state of their party in the years following the Bush presidency.

While the Tea Party is not clearly defined in terms of its electorate and does not have a party-consistent platform on many issues, there is certainly a common thread that ties its members together.

"The Tea Party is two things," James Glaser, professor of political science and dean of academic affairs for arts and sciences, said. "It's a mass movement of frustrated conservative citizens, and they see an opportunity to have an impact on the political system through

agitation. It's also a vehicle for certain political entrepreneurs who are trying to harness this broad-based sentiment in the electorate, frustration and unhappiness, and turn it into something that's politically meaningful."

Some of these entrepreneurs are people like Dick Armey, former majority leader of the House of Representatives and chair of an organization called FreedomWorks, which sponsors and arranges Tea Party rallies, and David Koch, a philanthropist who ran for vice president on the Libertarian ticket in 1980 and is executive vice president of Koch Industries, the Forbes-ranked, second-largest private company in America. It is with the help of these wealthy conservatives that the Tea Party has been able to gain the attention, and make the impact, that it has.

However, some argue that the influence of rich and powerful conservatives and mainstream Republican leaders has, and will continue, to hinder the Tea Party's grassroots appeal.

"The reason I think the Tea Party is so successful is because it's just people," junior Seth Rau, president of Tufts Democrats, said. "When the attack ads ran about Christine O'Donnell [Republican candidate for Senate in Delaware] that she had trouble finishing college and was in so much debt, she could say, 'Doesn't that make me an average American? I've had my share of problems. I'm you.' People felt sympathy for Christine O'Donnell and her debt. Never underestimate human sympathy."

The Tea Party's everyman appeal has certainly helped the movement gain traction

across the country and, according to senior Mike Hawley, former president of Tufts Republicans, has given the mainstream Republican Party a wake-up call.

"I think the Tea Party has been good for the Republican Party," he said. "It's been just those sort of establishment figures who have presided over the vast loss of trust the American people had in the Republican Party, and the Tea Party has pulled the party back toward its roots, its foundational principles, allowing them to reclaim their role as the party of fiscal discipline and not of profligate spending."

Hawley said that due to the explosion of government spending in the Bush years, the current and near-future Republican Party will have a hard time making a case for itself as the party of economic responsibility.

"This is a movement to throw the bums out of the party, the Republicans who spent like Democrats," he said. "I think it's a pretty impressive revitalization — the party got absolutely whumped in 2006 and 2008, and Obama started with enormous goodwill from a vast majority, and the country seemed to be moving to the left. Now you're looking at perhaps a 1994-style takeover of both houses of Congress."

While it's still hard to gauge how far and wide the movement has spread just before the mid-term elections, polls indicate that it is likely the Democrats will lose their majority in Congress on Nov. 2.

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STEPHEN MILLER | COUNTERPOINT

A little note on housing



Turn back the clocks to last November. I'm a junior with no idea what I'm doing with my life. I decide, very spur of the moment, to channel my inner Tufts student and study abroad in the spring. Terrific! All my friends are already planning on it. My teachers say it's a great experience. Mom and Pops are excited about how cultured I'll be. Yada yada yada. Except I forgot one little thing. ... I have absolutely no place to live next year.

I was one of those ones with the super high lottery number from the start. That sealed me a spot in Hillsides as a sophomore and 100 percent sealed me out of one of those cozy spots in Sophia Gordon Hall.

A little note on that, & \$%# SoGo. Go ahead and crank the heat up to Bikram Yoga levels. Abuse your free Tufts privileges. It won't last. And when you peace out and have to slum it like the rest of us, I'll be standing on the side, laughing at your sadness. I'm bitter.

Anyway, I decided I wasn't trying to live in Tufts housing anymore. I figured even if I paid more in rent, I'd save it in keg vs. cans costs. My roommate and I hustle-bustled to put together a crew for a house and a place to live approximately six weeks after everyone else did.

And that's how I ended up at 9 Fairmount St.

I currently live in a s--hole. Let me detail. When we moved in, the front door didn't close. My bedroom's suspended ceiling had become very much unsuspended. The kitchen windows didn't close. The sublessees had used all the oil, and thus we had no hot water. Our bathroom sink dripped, and our kitchen sink sprayed water everywhere. We needed to have the windows in our sunroom boarded up because we only had storm windows. Hell, last month our bathroom ceiling fell into our bathtub because the apartment upstairs had a leak running for three days. Literally, I was sitting in my room and heard the last gasps of life as my house began crumbling in on itself.

Two weeks before, we'd had all of our house's water shut off for over two days. I had to go up the street to a friend's to brush my teeth, and the Dunkin' Donuts bathroom and I got real familiar. We almost threw a Third World party, complimentary malaria tablets and everything. Ladies, you better be comfortable peeing outside too.

I'm sorry for ranting. It's been a trying experience. We're afraid to turn the heat on because our oil prices are sky high, so I'm sitting in a 58-degree house. I'm allowed to be a little cranky. I meant this to be a helpful guide to prospective leasers. So here are some tips I have for anyone looking at houses right now:

1. Talk to the people who live in the house you are considering. They will give you the lowdown on what's good.

2. Don't consider the lowest possible rent a plus. Fifty dollars more a month is a jump of 600 dollars over the year. However, the jump in quality of life is worth it.

3. Find out if the heating is gas or oil. Gas is far superior.

4. Start looking early. Same goes for finding sublessees. And when you do find sublessees, lie to them and tell them someone else is trying to live there and you need a security deposit from them. Otherwise you may be dodging Molotov cocktails in Athens only to find out one day that the group of friends that was going to live in your house just pulled out. And most importantly:

5. Don't live in 9 Fairmount.

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

Prescription medication abuse a growing problem, officials say

ADDERALL

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In the long term, the drugs also have the potential to cause cerebral atrophy and dependency.

"In a person who has ADD, the stimulant is working to correct a deficiency," Talwar said. "In a non-ADD brain with adequate amounts of dopamine, excess chemicals can produce [these] side effects."

Unsurprisingly, student requests for stimulant medications spike before midterms and finals, Talwar said.

"With the numbers of requests coming in and recognizing this as a problem on a national level, we decided we needed to take more vigilant measures about accuracy of diagnoses," she said. "We have a lot of measures in place to make sure that we are not over-prescribing. We require that anyone who has been diagnosed with ADD and prescribed stimulant medication ... provide us with comprehensive psychiatrist evaluation — not from a pediatrician or a family doctor."

Julie Ross, the director of mental health services, explained that Health Service tries to crack down on ADD prescription drug abuse — even students with existing prescriptions cannot receive refills through Health Service, and students who think they may have ADD are required to undergo a psychiatric evaluation and a clinical diagnosis. To a certain degree, the stringent process has worked, she said.

"There's a false sense of safety if you're taking these stimulant medications."

Julie Ross
director of mental health services

"The bottom line is, because ... we work on a university campus, it's harder to get stimulant medication here than it is for other prescribers in the community," she said. "We have this obligation because we know that this is an issue in colleges and universities."

Focusing on schoolwork is not the only reason why students abuse attention-enhancing stimulants, though. One female junior explained that she enjoys using the drug in conjunction with other drugs, such as alcohol, because it alters their respective effects.

"I feel like the combination leads to a much more controlled drunk. I'm much more focused and less sloppy," she said. "It's helpful for day drinking or when I am planning to drink for a long period of time. It helps control my drinking, almost."

Ross explained that the ability to focus while intoxicated that results from the use of stimulants is not a reflection of a decrease in the physical effects of alcohol consumption.

"Students find that stimulants help them stay awake and alert while still being intoxicated, but what's happening in their body is not ameliorated by the stimulant," she said. "They don't feel as intoxicated if they are using a stimulant at the same time, but their blood alcohol levels are rising at the same rate."

There are certain dangers that accompany consuming alcohol and prescription drugs together, Talwar said, since alcohol's effects are not lessened but rather just not felt as intensely.

"[The combination] gives people a false sense of alertness, which is dangerous because you are more intoxicated than you realize you are," she said. "It gives you a false sense of ability to attend to things such as driving that could be potentially dangerous. The effects of alcohol on your brain and central nervous system are the same, even though you feel more alert."

But despite its potential hazards, students are willing to buy — and sell — prescription medication illegally.

One anonymous female student said that she buys Adderall pills from various students on campus, though never

from her friends. According to several sources, \$5 is the standard price for one pill at Tufts, and its effects last for an average of four to eight hours.

"[I buy Adderall for] \$5 a pill from people I don't typically know," she said.

Another student, who has a prescription for a stimulant, said that he gives away some of his medication for free and often sells it to other students.

"It's usually only friends that ask, and not many people approach me," he said. "It sells for \$5 a pill."

One student who recently acquired a prescription for Adderall said that as soon as word got out about her diagnosis, she was immediately approached by numerous friends and acquaintances who asked her for drugs.

"It was very uncomfortable," she said. "It was hard to say no to my friends, but I need [the medication]. I don't want to give it away."

While prescription medications may seem less harmful than street drugs, the penalties for distributing them at Tufts are severe. Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman admitted that prescription drug abuse is an increasing problem, both nationally and at Tufts.

"Judicial Affairs has taken serious action against many students for distribution of illegal or unprescribed medications," he said. "Whether it's for exam purposes, or writing paper purposes or playing a good game — it's illegal at any time to be distributing those or to be taking them at any time if you are not prescribed. Selling Adderall is the distribution of drugs — it's not the distribution of illegal drugs, but if you do not have a prescription, it backs into being illegal. The school views this as being a dealer, and you will be expelled."

Reitman added that since the distribution of prescription drugs violates federal law, students who do so could potentially be arrested.

Most reported cases of this type have been handed over to Judicial Affairs, a department under the Division of Student Affairs that handles judicial disciplinary action, according to Veronica Carter, judicial affairs officer.

"We had a case last year where a person had lots of different drugs and pills," she said. "The police may have entered a student's room for a different reason, such as marijuana, but they find the pills there."

Both Carter and Reitman cited a case last year in which a student called the Tufts University Police Department after noticing a large amount of foot traffic into her apartment. The investigation revealed that one of her housemates had been dealing drugs out of their home.

The two administrators clarified that while the Division of Student Affairs deals with the distribution and abuse of prescription drugs attained illegally, it does not take disciplinary action against students who abuse their own prescriptions.

"That's a medical issue," Reitman said. "We would view that as a student in crisis and refer them to Health Service."

Tufts officials attributed the spike in stimulant abuse to various social factors on campus and beyond.

"I think there's been a lot of discussion about these drugs for study enhancement. Given the pressure to succeed, people feel as though they need an extra edge to be competent and successful," Talwar said.

Ross explained that since the drugs are legal, students don't feel like they can get into trouble for taking them.

"There's a false sense of safety if you're taking these stimulant medications," Ross said.

Reitman said that the increasing availability of these medications also makes them much more tempting.

"There are many more people in these years, as opposed to 10 years ago, whose physicians prescribe these medications," he said. "The prevalence of them being prescribed, even for borderline diagnoses, means there are a lot of pills out there. The second this happens, this means lots of students get pills illegally."

Tea Party movement gains popularity, plays role in midterm elections

TEA PARTY

continued from page 3

Rau sees a destructive future for American politics if the race is to distribute power so evenly to opposing parties.

"I think the Republicans will get the House but not the Senate," Rau said. "Picking up 40 seats in the House is easier than picking up 10 seats in the Senate, and if each party controls a house, the majority leader will still be a Democrat. And nothing will get done for the next few years. There could be devastating effects on this country if the government shut down, and that's what I think the Republicans are threatening to do."

Glaser, however, is more optimistic and explained that if the Republicans regain control of either house of Congress, President Obama will have to adjust his priorities and perhaps achieve the bipartisan leadership to which he has aspired.

"Obama's foreign policy agenda will probably have a more friendly Congress with Republicans in larger numbers, perhaps in the majority," he said. "While I'm sure he'd rather have two Democratic majorities, he will have to adjust strategies accordingly. Obama is left of center, but I think his foreign policy has a chance of being well-received, particularly with regard to Afghanistan and Pakistan."

If the Tea Party gains a large presence in Congress, as it looks like it will, the question then becomes, what is the future of the Tea Party? As a movement often referred to as reactionary, how will it sustain a presence in American politics down the line? Commentators have discussed the chances of Tea Party candidates in the 2012 presidential election, but if the economy improves and fed-up conservatives' anger subsides, will the movement dissipate?

Sophomore Catey Boyle, a member of the nonpartisan organization No Labels, said that she imagines the Tea Party will eventually dissolve.

"I see the Tea Party as a reactionary fringe wave rather than a political move-

ment," she said. "It's hard to say whether they're going to go away after this election. There have been groups that have popped up when there's a big problem at hand, when people are in fear about their job security, but I don't think it's going to be lasting. It really depends how the economy shapes up."

"I think it's a pretty impressive revitalization — the party got absolutely whumped in 2006 and 2008, and Obama started with enormous goodwill from a vast majority, and the country seemed to be moving to the left. Now you're looking at perhaps a 1994-style takeover of both houses of Congress."

Mike Hawley
senior, former Tufts Republicans president

More important than speculating on the future of the party, however, is to think about its place in history, Glaser said. He hopes that is what the Tufts community will do.

"I would encourage students to think about the Tea Party and this election in historical perspective," he said. "You can't understand them in isolation. This is yet another chapter in American history, and it's important to understand the context within which this election and this group are taking place. That is basically a plug for more education — you're in a school; learn about history. Don't just stop at the newspaper or with the cable news."

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ALBUM REVIEW

Squarepusher's album sees 'intelligent dance music' icon heading in new direction

BY MATTHEW WELCH
Daily Editorial Board

Tom Jenkinson, also known as Squarepusher, is one of electronic music's most interesting figures.

Shobaleader One: d'Demonstrator

Squarepusher



Warp Records

As a virtuosic bassist, drummer and producer, Squarepusher is one of the few figures who can actually play along with the frenetic tempos associated with "intelligent dance music" (IDM).

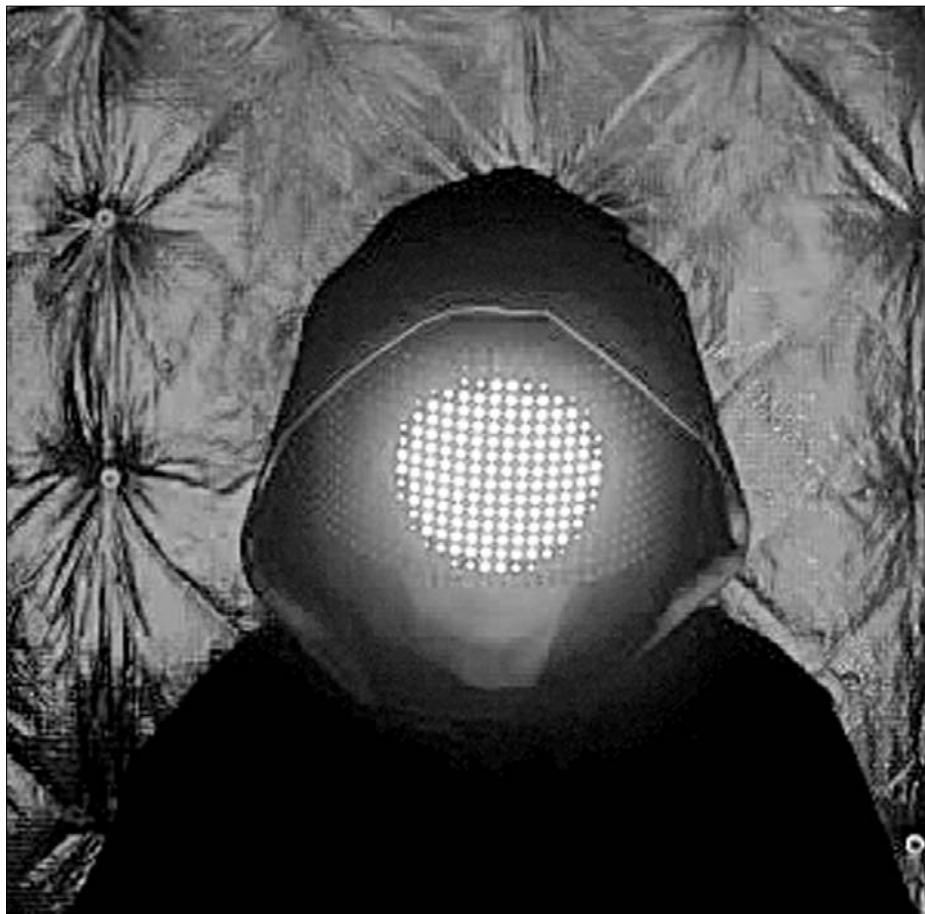
It is safe to say no one else in the world has successfully blurred the line between jazz and electronic music at 250 beats per minute and managed to play a wicked bass solo at the same time. This incredible talent has come at a price, however.

Jenkinson's music has always wavered between sincere artistic expression and hyperactive pyrotechnics.

Squarepusher's latest effort, "Shobaleader One: d'Demonstrator," is a welcome surprise.

For the first time, Jenkinson is working with a real band (whose members remain a mystery). The resulting music

see **SQUAREPUSHER**, page 6



AMAZON.COM

The album art of 'Shobaleader One: d'Demonstrator' features a malformed Jawa, a desert scavenger from 'Star Wars.'

GALLERY REVIEW

Frances Stark tackles the riddles of the creative process

BY ANNA MAJESKI
Daily Editorial Board

The creative genius of the artist is one of our society's best loved myths: Michelangelo, enmeshed in his own angst-

in reality, the artists we have turned into demigods are not nearly as celestial as we make them out to be, and the artistic process is a whole lot messier.

Postmodernism has spent the past 40-odd years debunking the myth of originality and genius, and Frances Stark's work is a fresh take on the decades-long erosion of the mythic brilliance of the art world's Da Vincis.

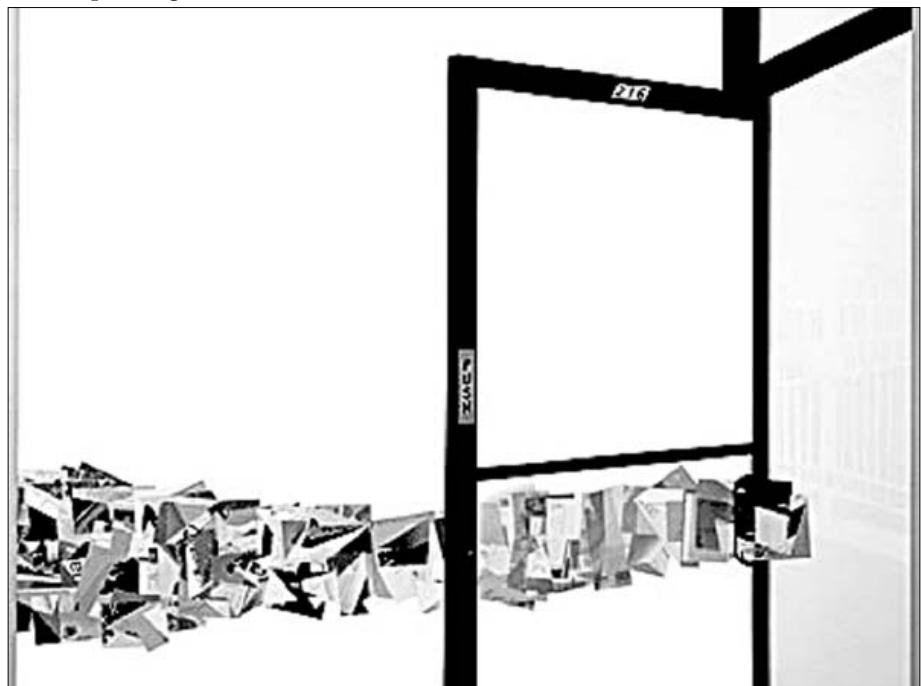
Stark's current exhibit at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's List Visual Arts Center, "Frances Stark: This could be a gimmick [sic] or an honest articulation of the workings of the mind," is clearly a child of the postmodernist tradition. The primary discourse of her work is the frustration and struggle inherent in the creative process. Contrary to the modernist conception of the creative

Frances Stark: This could become a gimmick [sic] or an honest articulation of the workings of the mind

At the MIT List Visual Arts Center, through January 2, 2011
20 Ames Street Building E15,
Atrium Level
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139
617-253-4680

ridden, manic brilliance, carving "David," Monet splashing color across a canvas. But

see **STARK**, page 6



'Push' (2006) is one of Frances Stark's most well-known pieces.

THEATER REVIEW

'Body Awareness' confronts lack of understanding

BY LAURA MORENO
Daily Editorial Board

In "Body Awareness," deep social issues are combined with witty instances of humor as four characters

Body Awareness



Written by Annie Baker
Directed by Paul Daigneault
At the Roberts Studio Theater at the Boston Center for the Arts Theatre through November 20
Tickets \$25 to \$55

struggle for connection and communication.

The play is one of three plays that make a part of playwright Anne Baker's "Shirley, VT Plays" festival, along with "Circle Mirror Transformation" and "The Aliens," put on by SpeakEasy Stage Company.

In "Body Awareness," Baker once again takes us to the charming, fictional town of Shirley, Vt. This time, strong and independent feminist and lesbian Phyllis (Adrienne Krstansky) is hosting "Body Awareness Week" at the local college where she teaches.

Conflict ensues as Phyllis and her partner Joyce (Paula Plum) are forced to deal with Joyce's socially unstable 21-year-old son, Jared (Gregory Pember), as well as their houseguest Frank (Richard Snee), whom everyone has mixed opinions about.

The play, which is directed by Paul Daigneault, is a glimpse of how three members of a seemingly stable household and a temporary guest grapple with deep issues of disparity, love and social disconnection.

The situation is convincing and real, complete with awkward silences,

see **BODY**, page 6

MITCHELL GELLER | MAKES IT RAIN

Free Lil Wayne



I was always going to write a column about Lil Wayne this week. You see, he's expected to be released from prison on Thursday after serving eight months of his one-year sentence. He went upstate back in February after pleading guilty to weapons charges stemming from a 2007 arrest following a New York City performance.

So a column about Lil Wayne would be timely. People would pick up the Daily and see something about Lil Wayne and they'd think: "Oh! Lil Wayne; I wonder where he's been?" And then they'd read it and find out, and there would be celebrating on Thursday when Weezy gets out of prison.

Originally the column was going to be about how Weezy is getting out of prison and how that's a good and exciting thing for hip-hop. I wrote that column, or at least most of it.

But then I went with a friend to a Guster concert in Providence, R.I., Saturday night, and I sort of realized how ... different — and important — Lil Wayne is. (Side note: After the show, I met the band, and lead singer Ryan Miller (LA '95) showed a clear preference for the Daily: "Go Tufts Daily! F--- The Observer!" he shouted, adding, "Go Jumbos!")

I know it isn't really fair to compare Lil Wayne to Guster. There really is no point of comparison. Guster makes pleasant rock music in the vein of other pleasant rock music that ostensibly everyone can enjoy — at the show I was standing next to a group of teenage girls who were singing along to every song, behind an old man and his wife and in front of a family with little kids — whereas Lil Wayne makes some of the most inspired hip-hop music out there. Guster is a really tight, good band; Lil Wayne is an important artist.

No offense to Guster, but Lil Wayne is a much more exciting musical act. Guster, even at its most creative, is never as out there as Lil Wayne. Some blame Weezy's beloved drugs, but a normal mind, even warped by years of hard drug use, couldn't produce some of the things that Wayne has said.

As I write this, I'm listening to a playlist culled from two musical acts: Lil Wayne (obviously) and Guster (again, obviously). There's nothing really surprising about Guster's lyrics, but even now, I'm still hearing new lines in Lil Wayne songs that I've heard dozens of times before.

Take "Back on My Grizzly" from "Da Drought 3," a mixtape I've been listening to since its release in 2007. Until just now, I had never heard the line, "I'm a crazy-ass star like a f---- asterisk."

It's a great line. For other rappers — if they could pull it off — it would be a punch line. It would be a featured line and you would know it when you heard the song. For Lil Wayne, this line is a throwaway line, followed by three other ridiculous lines: "You n---- can't see me, I'm on my Casper s---/Runnin' so much game, I f--- around and lap a b----/The club like a grocery, I just bag a b----."

Case in point: The grocery metaphor in the last line is picked up by Gudda Gudda, who drops it at the very end of his verse from "Bedrock" (2009) — the insane Young Money Entertainment quasi-posse cut — featuring it as the punch line to his verse: "She don't even wonder 'cause she know she bad/And I got her, n----, grocery bag."

Two years before Gudda drops it, Wayne throws it away.

So yeah, it's pretty important that Weezy might be released on Thursday. After eight months of sobriety (maybe), it's going to be really interesting to see what Lil Wayne gets up to. If he does indeed leave prison a free man on Thursday, Nov. 4, 2010, I can guarantee that by this time next week, we'll have some amazing new Lil Wayne songs to pull apart for the next three years.

And I cannot wait.

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

'Shobaleader One' fails to exhibit visionary musician's true talents

SQUAREPUSHER

continued from page 5

seems entirely different from what Squarepusher has done in the past.

His proclivity for high-flying tempos and frantic beat slicing is entirely ignored as the album focuses on a downbeat, dubstep-influenced approach.

The retro '90s vocoder work takes the melody for most songs, leaving Squarepusher to confine his bass to supporting the rhythm section. While Jenkinson obviously plays some dirty, funky bass lines, he avoids soloing for the entire record.

The album itself sticks to the same vibe throughout. Tempos never waver from the dubstep range of 100-140 bpm, keeping

the record in a pretty mellow place by Squarepusher standards.

The opening track, "Plug Me In," opens with some nicely finger-picked bass chords before an 808-produced handclap and bass give the song a solid pulse. The opening vocoder work traces out a nice melody on top of a growing rhythm section, which adds distorted guitar and keys as the track progresses. Even though this is hardly progressive by Squarepusher's standards, it shows his ability to write catchy songs in a simpler idiom.

Jenkinson's best albums saw his instrumental and production talents in perfect equipoise. "Hard Normal Daddy" (1997) was the first album

featuring Squarepusher fully integrating his love for funk and instrumental bass with his incredible sense of timing and sequencing.

The pristine drum machine work and Jenkinson's tight bass and live percussion made the album a compelling hybrid between synthetic and acoustic approaches.

But this approach would not always be so compelling. Albums like "Go Plastic" (2001) and "Do You Know Squarepusher?" (2002) seemed more concerned with displaying Jenkinson's electronic and instrumental wizardry than conveying a real musical message.

Though many Jenkinson fans will be disappointed

by the more rudimentary approach of "Shobaleader One: d'Demonstrator," it shows the IDM icon moving in a good direction. For an artist who had become bogged down by his own production and instrumental talents, an album like "Shobaleader One" is a needed remedy.

The music, however, does not showcase what Squarepusher is best at. The simple drum loops and aesthetic of the album obscure his rhythmic sensibilities and production talents.

The instrumental work on "Shobaleader One" values confluence more than independence. Very rarely do the synths, bass and guitar feel like they are going in different directions or interacting with each other.

Every instrumental voice seems to be conforming to a greater, unified aesthetic goal instead of exploring its own freedoms. Such an approach does more to ensure an unbroken, agreeable flow than make for genuinely interesting music.

Even though "Shobaleader One: d'Demonstrator" is a solid album filled with decent songs, none of those songs stand out like Squarepusher's previous work. Even on Jenkinson's worst albums, he managed to produce at least one or two songs that push the envelope more than this entire record does.

Hopefully, his next effort will temper his talents without compromising his visionary style.



Adrianne Krstansky and Paula Plum share a tense moment in 'Body Awareness.'

People's need to be understood explored in Baker's 'Body Awareness'

BODY

continued from page 5

simple silences that occur as characters go about daily, mundane activities and long, dialogue-intensive scenes. It is through the moments of conversation, as well as through moments of silence, that Baker delicately develops each of her complex characters.

The audience is drawn into the set — a charming little home on the stage, complete with a tiny, cozy kitchen, a humongous bookshelf and a bedroom. In the far right corner, a blackboard stands alone. The set remains the same throughout the production, but the creative use of lighting facilitates the possibility of events taking place in the kitchen, in the bedroom and even in Shirley State College, where "Body Awareness Week" is taking place.

The play starts as "Body Awareness Week" begins, where boastful and secure Phyllis is first seen delivering a small speech about the event in front of the blackboard. Simultaneously, a conversation between Joyce and her son Jared in the kitchen expose the first instance of a recurring disconnection between all characters throughout the play. Both Joyce and Phyllis try to label Jared's lack of empathy as Asperger's syndrome but then wonder whether his problem may be a lack of male presence in his life or a disability to adequately communicate his feelings and social desires.

Although Baker touches on deep emotional subjects, she expertly sugar-coats even the saddest emotional moments with humorous and original characters such as Jared. Jared works at McDonald's, but his unhealthy obsession with the Oxford English Dictionary inspires him to pursue the career path of a lexicographer.

His expertise on dictionaries seems to undermine his ability to read social signals, though. Jared feels superiorly smart and blames his anger on being

surrounded by imbeciles, but his real anger stems from the fact that he is hopelessly misunderstood by everyone around him.

In all three of her "Shirley, VT Plays," Annie Baker includes a teenager who is on the verge of growing up. She considers the teenage years to be simultaneously fascinating and horrible.

Phyllis and Joyce agree to host one of the entertainers for the week, Frank, who quickly becomes a catalyst of bottled-up tribulations that the family had been refusing to confront.

As Joyce's admiration for Frank intensifies, Phyllis becomes jealous and increasingly hateful toward him and his art of photographing nude women, including girls and old women. Phyllis is angered by his presence both in her home and in "Body Awareness Week." But the anger is simply a way for her to hide the fact that she is jealous. In reality, Frank makes her feel insecure, which she attempts to hide by claiming that his work is a scam: an excuse to be a pervert.

But Frank plays an important role in the play, as his presence forces the members of the household to connect in ways they have never done so before. Despite his questionable art form, Frank is jovial, funny, confident and extremely hard to dislike. Frank proves to be the male figure that Jared was missing, as the two adults engage in a hilarious and heart-warming conversation about sex. However, Frank also endangers Joyce's relationship with Phyllis when she agrees to be photographed nude by him.

While the play stays true to Baker's ability of showcasing believable characters with real emotions, it somehow fails to dazzle. Furthermore, the production does not really offer a conclusion or a sense of finality, but perhaps this is intentional because human life, which is what she tries to recreate in her plays, is full of inconclusiveness.

Stark's exhibit looks at artistic genius through a postmodernist lens

STARK

continued from page 5

genius, Stark's work explores the trials and tribulations of attempts to be creative and to lead a normal life.

Stark's work is also autobiographical. Through her work, she states her identity not just as an artist but a mother, a divorcee and a woman — a multiplicity of identities that add up to a person who is not just an artist but a complex individual. Adding to the complexity of the material, a large part of the exhibition consists of pieces that incorporate text. Stark is also an author, and she uses text to reference this multiplicity of identities. This is also a reference to postmodernism's theoretical bent, where text became a vehicle for discussions of the transparency of symbols — words. In Stark's pieces, they serve as icons of both these cultural constructions and her own multifaceted identity.

The exhibition opens by presenting certain symbols that will be repeated throughout the show: text that appears in the form of a piece of paper with hand-drawn lines resembling a normal notebook paper; a chair propped up on stilts; a telephone; and the aptly titled "Portrait of the Artist as a Full-on Bird" (2004) — a collage on casein on canvas board. Stark draws on all of these symbols throughout the exhibit, playing off traditional images of iconography and disassembling their concrete forms.

The degrading permanence of words and symbols is a major theme in "And also another one at the same time, not" (2003), an ink and casein picture on canvas board. It is a vertical white sheet of paper, the bottom half is blank and about midway through, the words of the title are written horizontally. Stark repeats each word vertically, so that they resemble wavering branches reaching for the top of the page.

Eventually, each letter transforms into a simple line drawing of a bird. The transformation from blank space to words and then the ineffable and impermanent image of the bird visualizes for us the inconstancy of the words themselves as well as their imper-

manence and fluidity. Each word is endlessly repeated, in turn repeating and referring to others, and eventually their permanence dissolves into the tiny birds which escape our grasp.

The piece "I must explain (again)" (2001) is a collage on paper that further explores these artistic frustrations and the idea of the text as symbol. It is a large piece, framed at the top by a woman with her arms outstretched, holding a huge piece of paper with text. The writing on the paper talks about the author's anxiety-ridden writing process. How can writers ensure that a reader will understand what they are trying to do?

"May not a telephone call distract the reader's attention just at the moment when all the parts, themes, threads, are on the point of converging its supreme units," a portion of the text reads, recalling Roland Barthes' idea of the reader as the point where all the networks and cultural quotations in a text come together.

For Stark, the author's attempts to present such complex themes is futile for two reasons: First, because life frequently interrupts our moments of comprehension and creation, and second, because Stark suggests that text and art are both shaped by and part of a broader cultural discourse. Works and visual symbols as constructed in culture are fluid — they have no single meaning, so all writing and art constructed through them will be equally fluid and evade concrete meaning.

Stark's exhibit brings together an almost dizzying amount of information. But in this melee of themes and symbols, we see an essential thread of her "argument": The creative process is riddled with difficulty, nothing is permanent, and the "symbol" as a concrete concept constantly escapes our grasp.

In the same way that we chase after meaning in images, symbols and text, the artist chases after creative genius and is constantly thwarted. Stark asserts that artists themselves are made up of the same multiplicity of texts that make up work and life, and the process of rendering these into concrete form in art is a difficult and futile task.

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Sandel's other books include *Liberalism and the Limits of Justice*, *Democracy's Discontent*, *Public Philosophy: Essays on Morality in Politics*, and *The Case against Perfection: Ethics in the Age of Genetic Engineering*. His work has been translated into fifteen foreign languages. His undergraduate course "Justice" has enrolled over 15,000 students.

A recipient of the Harvard-Radcliffe Phi Beta Kappa Teaching Prize, Sandel has lectured throughout North America, Europe, Japan, China, India, Korea, Australia, and New Zealand. He has been a visiting professor at the Sorbonne (Paris), delivered the Tanner Lectures on Human Values at Oxford University, and served on the President's Council on Bioethics, a national body appointed by the President to examine the ethical implications of new biomedical technologies. The recipient of three honorary degrees, Sandel is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Council on Foreign Relations. A *summa cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Brandeis University (1975), Sandel received his doctorate from Oxford University (D.Phil., 1981), where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

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EDITORIAL

Deval Patrick for governor

While Bay Staters have not had to participate in the craziness of the midterm Senate elections as in other states, the Massachusetts gubernatorial election is not without heat. The candidates for the 2010 race for the governor's seat are the Democratic incumbent Deval Patrick, Republican Charles Baker, Independent Tim Cahill and Jill Stein from the Green-Rainbow Party.

Following the gubernatorial campaigns of these candidates, the Daily has found Gov. Patrick and incumbent Lt. Governor Timothy Murray to be a forceful team. They are clearly proud of what they have accomplished over the past four years and are eager to continue plugging away at the many issues that the state faces. Patrick has led Massachusetts to becoming a national leader in the areas of health care coverage, education and clean energy. He has gained strong momentum in these areas among others, and it is in the Commonwealth's best interest to keep up these efforts.

Patrick has worked to catch Massachusetts' primary and secondary education up to that of the highly esteemed colleges and universities that make this state famous. He vehemently opposed cuts to Chapter 70 funding, which served to ensure that schools continue to receive state education aid.

He signed a bill, known as the Governor's Achievement Gap Act of 2010, which will serve to reduce the achievement gap between higher-performing schools and underperforming schools, as well as expand access to charter schools. This is pioneering legislature, so much so that it earned Massachusetts' schools \$250 million in federal funding. However, it is new and Patrick's continuance as governor would allow him to implement and refine the program even as he continues to work on preventing hikes in college students' loans and tuition fees.

Probably most prominent in Bay Staters' minds, however, are the issues of taxes and unemployment. Especially for college students, most of whom anxiously await the day they are unleashed onto the job market, these issues stand out the most.

Patrick recognizes this and also the fact that while Massachusetts' unemployment rate may be below the national average, the state is not even close to where it should be. Real progress in tackling unemployment will come with the streamlining of permits and the reduction of taxes for small businesses.

In 2008 Patrick signed into law an act that eliminates loopholes in the corporate tax code used by out-of-state corporations and reduces the corporate tax rate while gener-

ating revenue for Massachusetts.

His goals are to give the money back to those who most need it most and to create jobs for them. If the state — and the country — are going to recover from the economic downturn, then they have to learn that prioritizing is required. Patrick appreciates that these priorities should lie with students, middle-class families and those working to start up small businesses. By creating jobs, advocating for medical and environmental innovation, supporting small businesses and the middle class, and streamlining legislative processes to reduce government spending, Patrick is recognizing this fact.

Patrick's opponents, mainly Charlie Baker, do not realize that government spending cannot just be reduced without these people feeling the effects. Charlie Baker plans to reduce business and income tax to 5 percent, as well as reduce the state sales tax. However, tax reduction should not be seen as the goal. Rather, tax reduction is the result of streamlined policies and equitable systems. It is the result of making temporary sacrifices for long-term benefits. The Patrick-Murray administration has made considerable progress on this front, and it is worth our while to allow them to continue to work on these problems. For this reason the Daily endorses Deval Patrick as the choice candidate for governor of Massachusetts.

LOUIE ZONG



OFF THE HILL | CORNELL UNIVERSITY

The specter of an unconstrained administration

BY LEE BLUM

Cornell Daily Sun

The refrain often thrown around now is that the Obama administration is unfriendly towards the business community. That this complaint may be tiring to some does not make it untrue. In September the [Department of] Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, who is one of those charged with implementing [health care] reform, put insurance companies on notice for, "falsely [blaming] premium increases for 2011 on the patient protections in the Affordable Care Act." According to Ms. Sebelius, health insurance rate increases in excess of what was projected are unreasonable, unfair, and thus must be challenged by the government.

The [Obama administration] has chosen the route of unnecessary intervention. Insurance companies must now comply with a slew of regulations, including no lifetime limits, severely limited medical underwriting, and minimum medical loss

ratios (percent of premium dollars spent on medical services for enrollees). These provisions all come with costs, namely increased premiums. Premium increases not in line with projections have now drawn the ire and fist of the federal government. Insurers along with the rest of the private sector need a degree of regulation and consumers need a degree of protection. Yet the accusations levied were not ones of refusal to comply. For private firms to be threatened by charges that they have not achieved the goals of a government policy, despite compliance, is unwarranted.

This very act by Ms. Sebelius demonstrates a misguided ideology that cannot be dismissed with rhetoric. If only the Administration applied this to their own expectations, then those who estimated the stimulus bill would result in 8 percent unemployment should be fired. So much for fairness. Admittedly the sympathy for Fortune 500 insurers is minimal, but it is the ideology that is deeply troublesome. The federal government is wielding its authority to ensure that private sector

firms disobey their own interests in order to prove the government right.

This expansion and assertion of government authority is alarming. Yes, the public and private sector must operate together and certain goals can only be achieved when they do so. And yes, the government must keep private firms in check so as to ensure a level playing field for both consumers and competitors. When the government controls the market rather than protects [it], though, uncertainty, instability, and fear set in.

President Obama can continue to say he is pro-business and that he wants to see private firms, large and small, succeed. He may very well be sincere. But speeches only go so far, and when private firms are threatened for failing to please federal bureaucrats, the President's sincerity should be doubted. As the President likes to say, the issue is not more or less government, but effective government. When government policy does not achieve its goals despite adherence to its commands, there is certainly something ineffective about it.

Corrections

Wednesday's article "New copyright regulations restrict WMFO's programming" incorrectly stated that the regulations WMFO Tufts Freeform Radio abides by apply only to non-commercial and public radio stations streaming over the web. In fact, they apply to all digitally streamed sound recordings, but many commercial stations have reached separate agreements with the copyright holders. The article also incorrectly stated that parts of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act took effect last year. They have been in effect since 1998, but stations were slow to come into compliance. Additionally, the article did not mention that SoundExchange distributes royalties to artists and recording labels, as well as to the copyright holders.

The related editorial from the same day, "DMCA: Restricting college radio without benefit," incorrectly stated that a Duke Ellington radio show at the University of Michigan was not able to air under the regulations. In fact, college radio stations have the ability to negotiate directly with copyright holders for different terms than those stipulated by the DMCA Performance Compliment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Letters must be submitted by 4 p.m. and should be handed into the Daily office or sent to letters@tuftsdaily.com. All letters must be word processed and include the writer's name and telephone number. There is a 450-word limit and letters must be verified. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, space and length.

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Keep housing affordable

BY MATTHEW BURCH
AND AMANDA JOHNSON

For Massachusetts voters, Nov. 2 marks the deciding day in a close, contentious race between the incumbent Gov. Deval Patrick, a Democrat, and Republican challenger Charlie Baker.

But a little farther down on the ballot, there's a question that hasn't gotten as much press or attention but could very well have an even greater impact on the lives of working families and senior citizens in the state than who wins the gubernatorial race. It is Question 2, a referendum calling for the repeal of the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Law. The law, known as Chapter 40B, is arguably the primary means by which households making less than \$50,000 a year can afford a home. Repealing this law would be disastrous for these families, while voting "no" on Question 2 would uphold a law that serves as a model for the nation.

The law, which went into effect in 1969, aims for cities and towns to have 10 percent of their housing be "affordable" for families earning 80 percent or less of the median income of the community. In communities where the 10 percent threshold has not been achieved, developers are granted more flexible zoning rules for developments that meet the requirement that 20 to 25 percent of their units be affordable in the long-term. Under 40B, if developers are denied the authority to build by the municipalities, they have the right to appeal to the State Housing Appeals Committee, which can overturn the decision.

Massachusetts has become an exceedingly expensive place to live over the last several generations, and it is currently one of the most expensive states in the union. Much of this is due to the rising housing costs, which have forced many people out of the neighborhoods they grew up in and have discouraged businesses from settling in the state. Workers often find themselves unable to live in the cities in which they are unemployed, and students find no other option but to look for jobs elsewhere upon graduation. Senior citizens can no longer afford to retire in the state where their families live and where they have spent their lives. Newly single mothers often cannot stay in the towns where their kids have been attending school.

The effects of expensive housing have had ripple effects on other areas of the economy and have made it difficult for middle-class families to stay afloat, especially in the midst of a devastating economic environment.

40B has worked to mitigate the effects of these skyrocketing housing prices and has achieved many of its desired results. Over the past decade, the law has been responsible for 80 percent of the affordable housing created in Massachusetts outside of major



MCT

cities. In 1997, 24 communities had reached the 10 percent affordability threshold; today, there are 51 cities that have met that goal. In eastern Massachusetts, about an acre of land on average is used for a new housing development, making new construction nearly impossible in generally dense areas. 40B has allowed developers to bypass these strict laws and provide homes for thousands of families in the state.

Besides creating affordable housing, the additional construction authorized by this law has led to many jobs, a much needed boost for the current dismal economy. If Question 2 passes and the housing law is repealed, it would halt the construction of 12,000 projects that have been approved because of the flexibility that the law allows.

Opponents of the bill often argue that the law gives the state excessive power, allowing it to overstep its authority and impede in the local housing process. In reality, however, the

majority of decisions are still made at the local level. The law gives the developers the chance to appeal a local decision if necessary, but in practice, this measure is rarely needed. Some critics call the law "developer welfare" and cite instances in which developers have made excessive profits. While these cases are unacceptable, such behavior is actually prohibited under the current law, and steps have been taken to increase oversight. Profits made by developers using 40B are actually capped at 20 percent, making it the only law in the state that limits developers' profits.

In an age marked by political corruption, broken promises and apathy, citizens are feeling increasingly unsure of what they're really voting for at the ballot box. Voters should take comfort, then, in the unambiguous results that will ensue from defeating the second ballot initiative. By protecting the Affordable Housing Law, voters are standing up for a program with a proven record. While

no one can ever be completely sure that the leaders they vote for will represent the interests of average people, voting to protect the Affordable Housing Law unequivocally does just that. It has allowed residents of the state to afford the high cost of living and has created thousands of jobs.

Many voters going to the polls this Tuesday are looking for measures that will have their interests at heart. The Affordable Housing Law unequivocally advances these interests and must be protected. Please stand with thousands of religious, environmental and community organizations, and leaders — including supporter University President Lawrence Bacow — and vote "no" on ballot Question 2.

Matthew Burch is a senior majoring in political science. Amanda Johnson is a junior majoring in International Relations.

The Friedman School: As white as Wonder Bread

BY REBECCA NEMEC

On Nov. 5 and 6, the Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy, based in Tufts' Health Sciences campus, will host its annual Friedman Symposium. The symposium brings together policymakers, food industry leaders, public-health experts and sustainable-food advocates to discuss nutrition challenges through both a science and policy framework.

Kathleen Merrigan, current deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and former assistant professor and director of the Agriculture, Food and Environment Program at the Friedman School, is this year's keynote speaker. Merrigan is an outspoken advocate for local and regional food systems, and we should certainly be proud that she will address our school to discuss the achievements she has made in her new leadership post.

The broader purpose of the symposium, as described on its website, is to serve as a forum where all parties who have influence or interest in the outcome of nutritional wellbeing may share ideas and gain knowledge that will affect the direction of policy, the advancement of scientific understanding, and improve the quality of

nutrition and physical activity for populations in the US and worldwide."

But something is missing from the symposium this year.

It's people of color.

Of the 27 confirmed speakers, only one is a person of color. But the whiteness of Friedman goes much deeper than this Symposium. Indeed, the faculty, staff and student body are, as I've observed, predominantly white.

So, we students ask: With all that continues to swirl around us about racism and the long-term struggle that people of color have faced against oppression, why does the Friedman Symposium look the way it does?

It can't be because there aren't any people of color who have something important to say. People of color have risen to influential leadership positions in the so-called "sustainable" or "good-food" movement.

Will Allen, Gerardo Reyes, Van Jones, Michelle Obama and Mas Masumoto are just a few of the leaders in this movement who are effecting change on rooftops, in schools and on farms throughout the United States. Lest we forget the Boston-based leaders like Glenn Lloyd, Julian Agyeman, Mel King, Vivien Morris and

Barbara Ferrer, who are all doing tremendous work to change the landscape of our own local food system.

And what about all the people on the ground who suffer most from the inequities of our food system? What about the growing numbers of young people all over the United States who are rethinking how we grow, distribute and eat food? Shouldn't they be at the symposium to share ideas, gain knowledge and shape policy?

We know people of color were not intentionally excluded from the symposium. But it doesn't appear that they were intentionally included, either. Herein lies the problem. Many of the problems in our current food system are deeply rooted in institutionalized racism.

In President Barack Obama's March 2008 speech on race, he made clear to the American people that racism is still a strong and ugly force that shapes our country. This force explains economic inequalities, health disparities and the pervasive achievement gap among black and white students. In his speech, the president quoted William Faulkner, who once wrote, "The past isn't dead and buried. In fact, it isn't even past."

In order to combat the racism that still persists in America, it is necessary that

we take steps to actively and intentionally address the issue of race and engage in potentially uncomfortable conversations.

This opinion piece is a starting point for change at the Friedman School, and we students are committed to sustaining this conversation. Accordingly, we have already submitted a proposal to our school to form a Committee on Diversity and Racial Equity, which will help bring diversity to the forefront of our school's practices and culture.

Together, let's address the present in earnest. Let's create a school that reflects the diversity that constitutes both our food system and our country.

A group of Friedman students, including Lindsey Ripley, Oni Tongo, Ronit Ridberg, Eva Agudelo, Amelia Fischer, Elana Brochin, Elizabeth Whelan, Molly McCullagh, Nicole Tichenor, Lauren Parks, Jackie MacLeod, Lauren E. Wood and Tina Galante — a group that is predominantly white — also supports the ideas conveyed in this opinion piece.

Rebecca Nemec is a first-year graduate student in the Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy's Agriculture, Food and Environment program.

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Jumbos to fight for NCAA bid at intense New England Regionals

WOMEN'S XC

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23:51 (34th) and 24:00 (42nd), respectively. Rounding out the scoring was junior Anya Price, who finished 63rd in a time of 24:27.

The team believes that performing well at NESACCs was important for building confidence heading into NCAA New England Regionals on Nov. 13.

"We backed off our mileage this past week for the meet and will begin tapering for Regionals in two weeks," Barker said. "The women got their legs to feel as fresh as possible."

The mud on the course played a significant factor in the racing. It slowed down times across the board and, in a sense, evened the playing field. Because of slow conditions, goal times were thrown out the window right away.

"After seeing the course the day before the race, we re-evaluated our racing strategy as a team," Fisher said. "We knew that we shouldn't be concentrating on our splits. We really wanted to focus on our positions in the race rather than trying to shoot for a PR."

On a sloppy course like this one, mental toughness played a huge role for all the runners. In the rough patches, the runners that stayed focused and continued to keep accelerating were the ones that ran to their full potential.

"The third and fourth kilometers were hard for everyone in the race," Fisher said. "That part of the course just had the most hills, and the mud made the footing difficult. It took a lot of focus simply not to fall while maintaining a good pace and trying to pass people on hills."

"I would say that Saturday was my most intense race of the season," Fisher said. "The field was smaller, but the NESAC is a very competitive region, and the field was loaded with really talented runners."

According to the team, NESACCs was the most intense race of the season so far, but in two weeks, that will most certainly change. Regionals, hosted by Williams, is the meet in which teams put in their biggest efforts with their top seven runners to try and qualify for Nationals.

The third and fourth kilometers were hard for everyone in the race... That part of the course just had the most hills, and the mud made the footing difficult. It took a lot of focus simply not to fall while maintaining a good pace, and trying to pass people on hills.

Lilly Fisher
sophomore

"At this point our main goal for Regionals is to race better as a team than we did at NESACCs," Barker said. "We want to be more competitive with the other teams at the meet."

With two weeks left to prepare for Regionals, the Jumbos will continue to peak and keep their legs fresh. After a strong showing at the NESAC Championships against many quality teams, the Jumbos have plenty of confidence going into the most important race of the season.



ANDREW MORGENTHALER/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Lilly Fisher finished second for Tufts in the NESAC Championships on Saturday, taking 15th individually to contribute to the Jumbos' fifth-place finish.

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey (14-1, 8-1 NESAC)

	NESAC OVERALL				
	W	L	W	L	T
Tufts	8	1	14	1	0
Bowdoin	8	1	14	1	0
Middlebury	7	2	11	4	0
Amherst	6	3	12	3	0
Wesleyan	5	4	10	5	0
Trinity	5	4	9	6	0
Conn. Coll.	2	7	7	8	0
Bates	2	7	5	10	0
Williams	1	8	3	11	0
Colby	1	8	6	8	0

	G	A	Pts
T. Brown	23	6	52
M. Burke	9	3	21
L. Sagerman	5	4	14
M. Karp	5	2	12
L. Griffith	3	2	8
T. Guttadauro	2	3	7
C. Yogerst	2	2	6
J. Perkins	1	4	6
A. Roberts	1	4	6
S. Cannon	2	1	5
Goalkeeping	GA	S	S%
M. Zak	6	24	.800

Volleyball (20-9, 7-3 NESAC)

	NESAC OVERALL				
	W	L	W	L	T
Amherst	9	1	23	2	
Middlebury	8	2	21	5	
Bowdoin	7	3	18	10	
Tufts	7	3	20	9	
Conn. Coll.	7	3	19	6	
Williams	6	4	16	12	
Trinity	5	5	16	7	
Wesleyan	3	7	10	12	
Bates	2	8	7	20	
Hamilton	1	9	13	14	
Colby	0	10	7	17	

	Offensive	Kills	SA
C. Updike	352	34	
C. Spieler	235	25	
N. Shrodes	183	24	
L. Nicholas	152	26	
K. Engelking	87	6	
K. Ellefsen	87	6	
K. Lord	79	37	
	Defensive	B	Digs
A. Kuan	0	364	
C. Spieler	31	264	
C. Updike	12	221	
K. Lord	39	182	

Women's Soccer (8-2-4, 6-1-2 NESAC)

	NESAC OVERALL				
	W	L	T	W	L
Tufts	6	1	2	8	2
Amherst	5	2	2	7	6
Williams	5	2	2	10	3
Trinity	4	3	2	7	4
Middlebury	4	3	2	8	4
Wesleyan	3	2	4	5	5
Bowdoin	3	5	1	6	7
Bates	2	6	1	6	7
Conn. Coll.	1	5	3	5	6
Colby	1	5	3	5	6

	G	A	Pts
J. Love-Nichols	4	2	10
M. Stewart	4	0	8
A. Michael	3	1	7
S. Nolet	1	1	3
S. Wojtasinski	1	1	3
A. Kaufmann	1	0	2
A. Almy	1	0	2
O. Rowse	0	1	1
L. O'Connor	0	1	1

Men's Soccer (5-8-2, 3-4-2 NESAC)

	NESAC OVERALL				
	W	L	T	W	L
Bowdoin	6	1	2	12	1
Williams	6	1	2	11	2
Middlebury	6	3	0	12	3
Amherst	5	1	3	11	1
Colby	4	5	0	7	7
Tufts	3	4	2	5	8
Wesleyan	3	6	0	8	7
Bates	2	6	1	5	9
Conn. Coll.	2	6	1	5	

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Depth pays off for men's cross country team

MEN'S XC

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it tends to limit how much the guys can move in the second half of the race, so we wanted to get out and put ourselves in the position early on that we wanted to finish in and then kind of just sink our teeth in and hold on," assistant coach Nick Welch (LA '10) said.

The race demonstrated just how tight the pack of Tufts runners is this year. The squad had an impressive spread of just 17 seconds between its second and seventh finishers.

"I was never more than 10 meters from another teammate, which helped all of us," Ragazzini said. "I was constantly chasing after my teammates, and my teammates were chasing after me."

"Our pack is definitely one of our strengths, and anytime you can link up with a teammate or two and work together, it is a huge advantage," Welch said. "On Saturday we saw the benefit of packing up as many as six guys, and each one of those guys from two to seven at some point in the race went to the front of the group and did some work. ... A pack like that is really built to succeed at regionals and nationals."

The team's depth could play a big role in its success at the NCAA New England Regional meet on Nov. 13.

"Regionals is a meet where one member of your team having an off-day could cause big problems with your score, but luckily this year, we have more than enough guys to fill any gaps that happen to open," Ragazzini said.

Though most of the strength in New England comes from the NESCAC conference, other strong teams that will be added to the mix include Brandeis, MIT and Keene State, each competing for the chance to race at the NCAAs.

"The top probably six teams [at NESCACs] are all teams that have a legitimate shot to go to the nationals, and that's pretty incredible coming from one conference," Welch said. "The conference is strong, and the region is even stronger."

A third-place finish at NESCACs bodes well for the Jumbos at regionals and gives them a chance to later earn an at-large bid to NCAAs.

The team is confident in its strength but knows that it has to put in the work for even more success than it found on Saturday.

"I thought the team ran great; they fought very hard," Welch said. "The conference is unbelievably tough. There's a lot of parity among the top teams, and for us to come in third when we know pretty much everybody [on Tufts] could have a better race is definitely an encouraging result."

With its top seven runners resting their legs this weekend, the squad's second seven will suit up for the ECAC Championship on Saturday in Bristol, R.I.

"We have an unbelievably deep team, and we're excited to really put that to good use on Saturday," Welch said. "I think we could really vie for the top spot at ECACs, and what I love is that the guys that we have racing are hungry to do just that."

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Amherst's offense simply too much for Tufts defense to handle

FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

running away with the game were the defense's difficulties in handling a change-up in Amherst's offense.

The Lord Jeffs run a version of the blur offense, similar to what Div. I Oregon has utilized to great effectiveness in surging to its national No. 1 ranking in the AP poll. In Amherst's four scoring drives in the third quarter, it averaged just over 17 seconds per snap, a blistering pace.

"They were doing a lot of no-huddle," junior defensive lineman Donnie Simmons said. "We're used to that in practice, but for some reason it was happening quicker. Trying to get the call from the sideline, then get in stance, then make adjustments — it was really tough."

"The interesting thing about that is that that is what our offense is like," Fucillo said. "There shouldn't be any excuses for not being ready for it because they see it every day in practice."

Tufts' offense bailed the defense out in the first half, but Amherst outscored the team 28-0 in a third quarter that broke the game wide open. The onslaught began when junior running back Eric Bunker caught a 15-yard pass from senior Alex Vetrus — who became Amherst's leader in career passing yards with 4,979 after Saturday's game — and tied the score at 35. Bunker finished the contest with 23 carries for 194 yards and four total touchdowns.

On their next drive, the Lord Jeffs found great success on the ground, pounding out 10 running plays for 65 yards and eventually finding the end zone on junior Femi Oyalowo's 7-yard scoring run. Oyalowo ended the game with 104 yards on 16 carries and was part of Amherst's rushing attack that amassed 367 yards on 55 carries.

"The first half they were trying to pass, run, trying to figure us out," Simmons said. "After that, they were just like, 'OK, we're just going to run it down their throat.' And we



VIRGINIA BLEDSOE/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore wideout Dylan Haas had one of the most productive days of any Tufts receiver in history, posting 205 yards — just 14 shy of the Tufts single-game record.

couldn't stop it."

After the third quarter left Amherst up by 21 points, the Jumbos came within two scores of the Lord Jeffs when Fucillo went 8-for-8 and threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to senior receiver Billy Mahler to end a 58-yard drive. Mahler

was one of four Tufts players to catch touchdown passes on the high-scoring afternoon, which included sophomore Dylan Haas' 205 yards, 14 short of the Tufts single-game record.

Amherst quickly shattered Tufts' faint glimmer of hope by scoring on its next two posses-

sions to make the score 70-42 and put the game out of reach, midway through the final quarter.

With the loss, the Jumbos stretched their losing skid to five games, but the offense's performance, especially its production in the first half,

was a high point of the season. Tufts will hope to build a rhythm of its own and end the season on a positive note when it plays Colby at home next week — the final home game for the seniors — before hitting the road to take on Middlebury in the last game of the season.

Jumbos will take on sixth-seeded Trinity Bantams in semifinals

FIELD HOCKEY

continued from page 16

hosting duties a perk of the victory over Bowdoin, Tufts will get to defend its NESCAC title at home.

Senior forward Tamara Brown led Tufts against Bates, registering the eighth hat trick of her career and her third of the season. Brown started the scoring 10 minutes into the game when classmate and co-captain Amanda Roberts shook her defenders to find the open lane to Brown waiting in front of the net. The shot blew past Bates senior keeper Katie McEnroe, and the Jumbos never looked back.

"A lot of times it's about breaking the seal and just getting one in," Brown said. "It's a pattern we've seen that we get one and then we get a couple. ... I think we have an attitude in the circle of never being satisfied with just one goal. Their goalie was probably one of their strongest players and we knew that going into the game, so we wanted to keep taking shots to get her off her game a little bit."

The Jumbos continued to pressure McEnroe as they rattled off a series of near-misses in the next eight minutes. Then, at the 2:00 mark, Brown broke through unassisted. Her goal was followed by junior Lindsay Griffith in the last four seconds of the half, when Griffith notched the team's third tally after a loose ball emerged from a scrum in front of the goal. She reacted with a quick shot while

McEnroe was on the ground protecting the right side of the cage.

Three minutes past the break, sophomore Lia Sagerman found her way to an open shot and wound up to crush a shot into McEnroe's pads. After collecting her own rebound, Sagerman slid the ball right to Brown, who didn't waste the opportunity to put Tufts up 4-0. Head coach Tina McDavitt subsequently began to empty the bench.

With the reserves in play, Bates gained some momentum and eventually got on the board in the last 20 minutes. But the defense and junior goalie Marianna Zak continued to protect Tufts' lead, allowing just three shots on goal and three penalty corners while the offense compiled 27 and 10, respectively.

"I think a big thing that we talk a lot about is how a team can come off a really big win and can sometimes go down a level of play," Brown said. "I think coming off such a big win on Friday over Bowdoin, we wanted to make sure that didn't happen. I think there were definitely things we could've done better, but we did what we needed to do to get the win."

Friday night's win against Bowdoin was a different story, though. The match was a low-scoring affair between two defensive powerhouses that was won and lost between the 25-yard lines.

The only goal of the game was in the 16th minute of play as senior forward

Melissa Burke assisted Brown for the eventual game-winner.

"I think we knew it was going to be a very defensive game and needed to take advantage of what opportunities we did have in the circle," Brown said. "And I think we only had eight shots in the game, so it was huge to take advantage of each of those."

Bowdoin's commitment to defense showed throughout the game as Tufts' momentum continued to be stifled outside the striking circle. But the Polar Bears' offense did not react well to playing from behind for the first time all season. Their offense would only challenge Zak once — in the minute following the Jumbos' tally — and the lone shot on goal was handled skillfully and quickly transitioned into a Jumbo fast break.

"We had definitely been working all week on defending Bowdoin's style of play because they use a lot of big balls," junior defender Taylor Dyer said. "And Friday was the first game of the season that we really felt that we clicked as a team as a whole and more specifically as a defensive unit for the full 70 minutes. I think it came down to us doing a good job of preserving our lead, and that's what we were working towards all season."

In the second half, Tufts remained in control as Griffith, Roberts and the rest of the attack challenged senior Emily Neilson in goal on several occa-

sions while Dyer and the defense saw but one blocked outside shot. Neilson would go on to make two saves in the final eight minutes, keeping Tufts' small, but largely unchallenged, lead intact. And as the buzzer sounded, the Jumbos officially took over the NESCAC No. 1 spot, thanks to the tiebreaker, and also the rights to home-field advantage throughout the NESCAC tournament.

Tufts, however, will have a stiff test awaiting it this weekend in the form of Trinity. While the Bantams entered the tournament as the No. 6 seed at 5-4 in conference play, they scored three second-half goals to upset No. 3 Middlebury 3-2 and win a date with the Jumbos. The team insists that it must translate a desire for revenge into focus rather than emotional and disorganized play.

"For most of the first half against Trinity the first time, we were adapting to their style of play and not playing the way that we have been playing all season — the way that has been successful for us," Dyer said. "So this time around we're going to focus on controlling the pace of the game and forcing them to adapt to us."

"We're all really excited to play Trinity," Brown said. "That's the one blemish on our season, and to be the NESCAC champions, we want to beat the best, and Trinity is definitely one of the best teams. We're just excited to have another chance to play them on our field ... on our turf."

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Men's cross country takes third at NESCACs on Saturday

Sophomore Matt Rand runs his way to All-NESCAC honors

BY LAUREN FLAMENT
Daily Editorial Board

The men's cross country team suited up and headed to Hamilton for the NESCAC Championships on Saturday, walking away with a third-place finish in a conference that proved that it is more competitive than ever.

Running his way to All-NESCAC honors and leading the pack for the Jumbos was sophomore Matt Rand. Rand crossed the line in a time of 26:39 on the 8,000-meter course.

Leading the race to win his fourth-straight NESCAC title was Hamilton senior Peter Kosgei, finishing in 26:06 amid difficult conditions. In the 28-year history of the event, Kosgei is the first individual to win the title four times.

Middlebury also made history, winning its first-ever team title, finishing with 78 points and defeating four-time defending champion Williams. Behind the Ephs' 94 points was Tufts with 103, matching the Jumbos' third-place finish of 2009.

Senior co-captain Jeff Ragazzini made a triumphant return to top form on Saturday, in time to lead the next pack of Jumbos behind Rand.

"I was really excited with how I performed. It was the first time this season that I've fully risen to the challenge and run a strong full 8k," Ragazzini said. "I knew I had the base fitness to run a good last two miles, but I couldn't run a blazing first mile without paying for it later, so I was conservative and waited through the first three miles and then moved up as much as I could during the last 10 minutes."

Ragazzini finished in 26:53 to claim 19th, with freshman Liam Cassidy just two seconds behind in 22nd.

Sophomores Kyle Marks and Tyler Andrews and junior Scott McArthur were just behind in 25th, 26th and 27th, respectively, finishing in times of 27:01, 27:03 and 27:04. Freshman Ben Wallis was close behind in 32nd with a time of 27:10.

"The course was very muddy, and anytime the conditions are kind of sloppy,

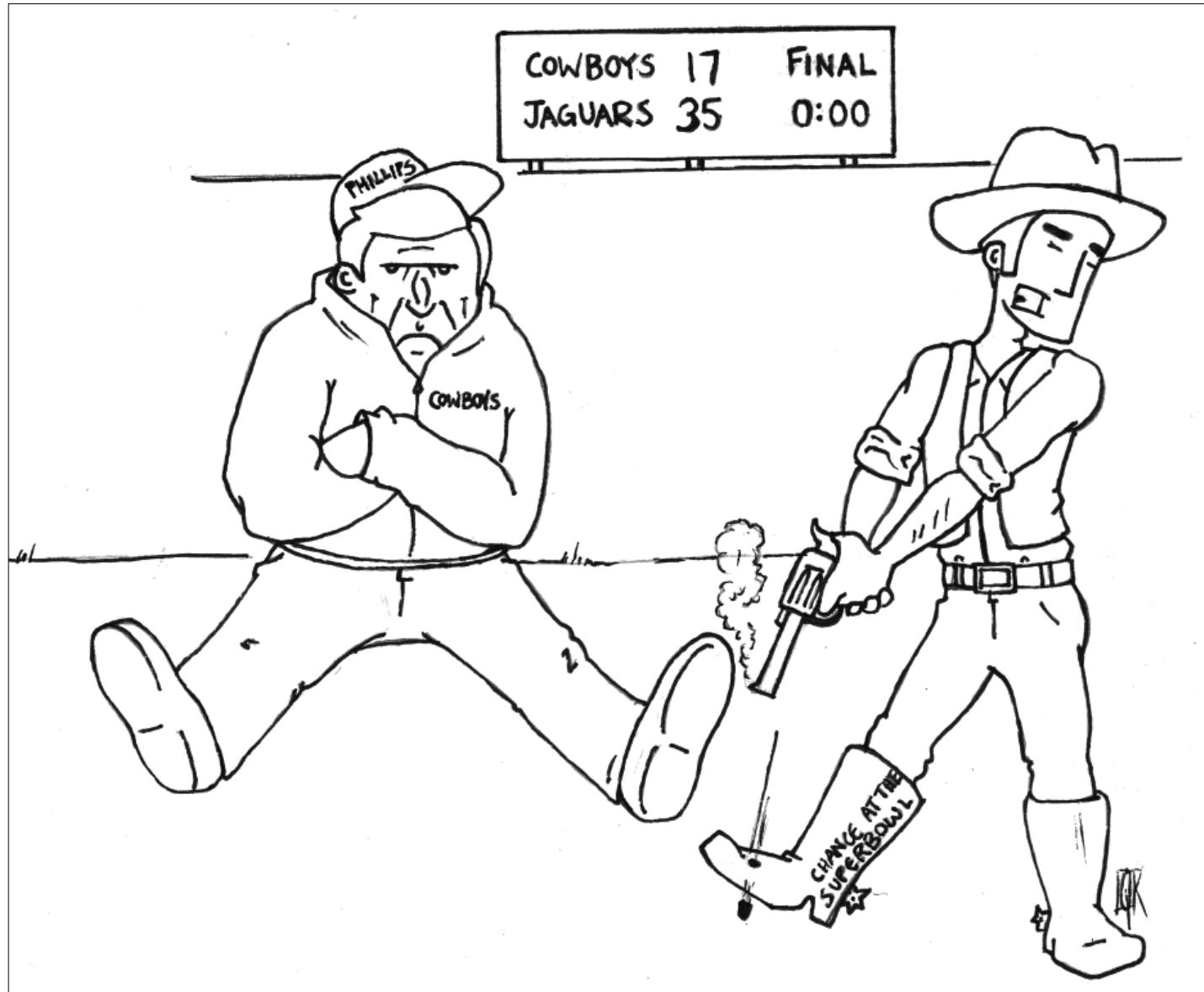
see MEN'S XC, page 13



ANDREW MORGENTHALER/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Matt Rand led the Jumbos in their third-place finish at the NESCAC Championship Saturday, taking 11th place individually to earn All-NESCAC honors.

QUINT KAPPEL | FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION



Editors' Note: For Your Consideration is a new feature that will appear in the sports section every Monday.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Jumbos notch fifth-place finish at NESCACs

BY CONNOR ROSE
Daily Staff Writer

Cross country is a sport meant to test an athlete's mental toughness through a constantly changing environment. The NESCAC Championships, hosted by Hamilton at the Continentals' own golf course, did just that. The muddied fields acted like sludge on the runners' feet, slowing down times and creating both a mental and physical obstacle.

The Jumbos placed fifth as a team with 141 points, moving up two places from last year's seventh-place finish. Middlebury won the meet for the third-straight year in a dominating fashion — the Panthers had a Championship-record 26 points as all five of their scorers finished in the top 10. Other teams finishing ahead of Tufts were Williams, Amherst and Colby, finishing with 49, 88 and 128 points, respectively. Williams sophomore Jennifer Gossels took the individual title, finishing the 6k course in 22:13.

Senior tri-captain Amy Wilfert was the top finisher for the Jumbos. She finished 12th in 23:02, good for an All-NESCAC distinction. Not far behind was sophomore Lilly Fisher, who finished 15th overall. Freshmen Abby Barker and Lauren Creath were the next scorers for the Jumbos, finishing in

see WOMEN'S XC, page 12

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FIELD HOCKEY

Tufts takes NESCAC No. 1, beats Bates in quarterfinals

BY CLAIRE KEMP
Daily Editorial Board

The national No. 5 field hockey team over the weekend solidified its place atop the

FIELD HOCKEY (8-1 NESCAC, 14-1 OVERALL)

NESCAC Quarterfinals

Bello Field, Sunday

Bates	0	1	—	1
Tufts	3	1	—	4

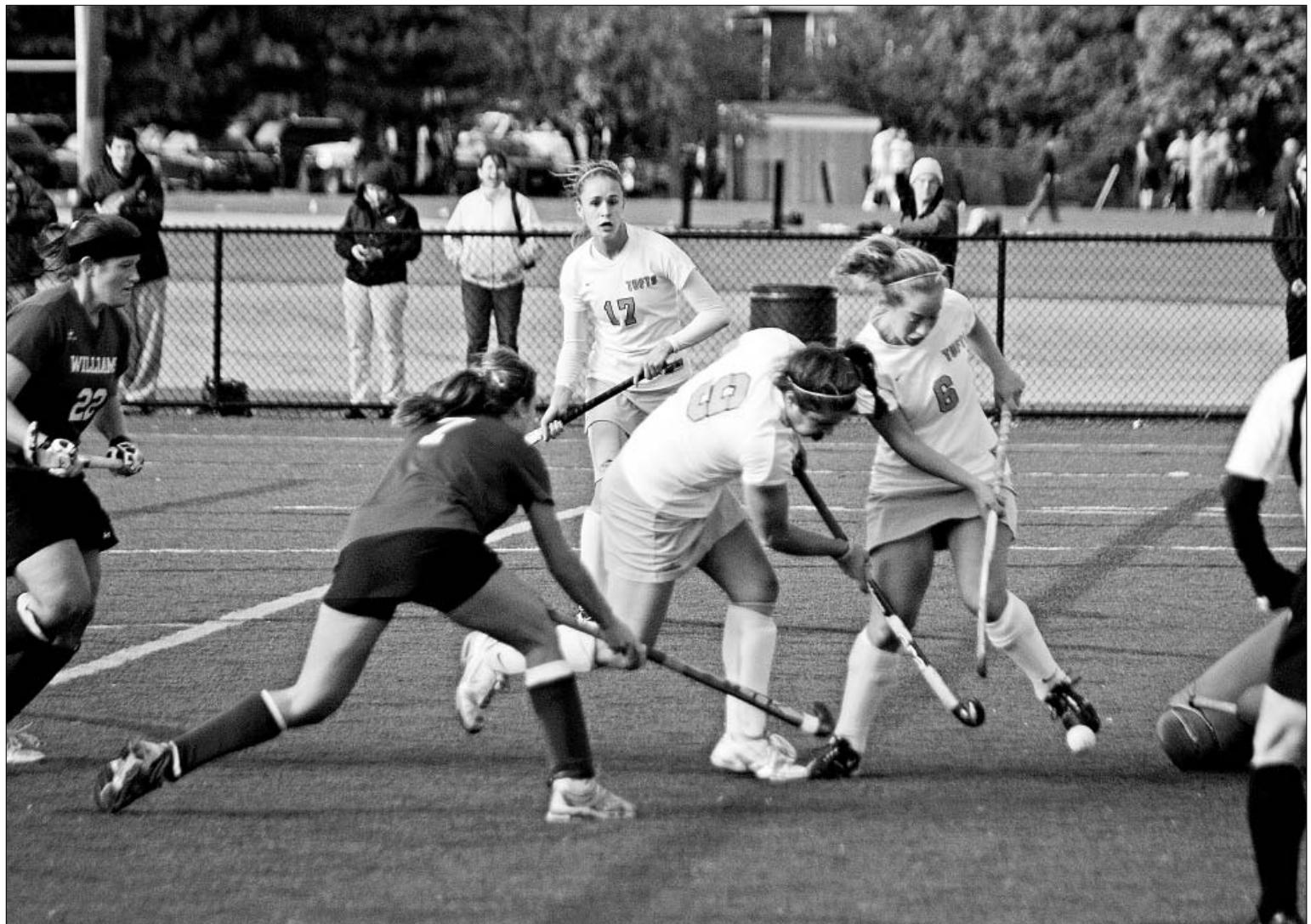
Bello Field, Friday

Bowdoin	0	0	—	0
Tufts	1	0	—	1

NESCAC with a 1-0 win over No. 4 Bowdoin in the regular season finale on Friday and a 4-1 trampling of Bates in the conference quarterfinals yesterday. In both games, the Jumbos dominated throughout and left the field with their heads held high, confident in their ability to capture the league crown.

Yesterday, the eighth-seeded Bobcats came to Bello Field for a chance to upset the No. 1-seeded Jumbos. It wasn't in the cards, however, and Tufts walked away with a ticket to a semifinal matchup with the only team that has defeated it in 2010: Trinity. And, with

see FIELD HOCKEY, page 14



ANDREW MORGENTHALER/TUFTS DAILY

Senior Tamara Brown (9), shown here against Williams, notched her third hat trick of the season in the Jumbos' 4-1 romp of Bates in the first round of the NESCAC Tournament, just days after propelling Tufts to the top seed with a 1-0 victory over previously undefeated Bowdoin.

FOOTBALL

The good, the bad and the ugly

Despite record-breaking performance,
Tufts falls to Amherst 70-49 on Saturday

BY BILLY RUTHERFORD
Daily Staff Writer

The record books are going to need some serious altering after this one.

FOOTBALL (1-5 NESCAC)

Amherst, Mass., Saturday

Tufts	14	21	0	14	—	49
Amherst	7	21	28	14	—	70

In a plot eerily similar to the football team's loss last week against Williams, Tufts on Saturday surprised an undefeated team by building up a half-time lead. But also reminiscent of the Williams game was Tufts' (1-5) second-half collapse to unbeaten Amherst in a 70-49 loss at Pratt Field.

The lopsided end result hardly tells the whole story for Tufts, however. Senior quarterback Anthony Fucillo broke the NESCAC single-game passing record with 503 yards — becoming the first player in league history to top the 500-yard mark — and led the team's energetic, first-half surge with 395 yards through the first 30 minutes, resulting in a 35-28 halftime advantage.

Fucillo, who was named the NESCAC Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts, also set a new Tufts record for passing yards in a season with 1,880 after Saturday's defeat.

As a team, the Jumbos put up 671 total yards and 596 passing yards, both new NESCAC records. The 119 combined points from the game were the most in conference history.

Fucillo acknowledged the bittersweet nature of an impressive achievement in a losing effort.

"It's nice to have some records, but I

expect whoever the quarterback is next year to break those," he said. "I think records don't mean much when you don't win."

It seemed as though the Jumbos' offensive fireworks would lead them to victory when they took a 14-0 lead against the defending NESCAC champions in the first quarter. Fucillo completed his first six passes to three different receivers to open the game, leading Tufts on a 76-yard march down the field, which ended in a 1-yard quarterback sneak into the end zone. The touchdown was the Jumbos' first rushing score of the season.

After senior Pat Bailey scored on another 1-yard run to push the Jumbos' lead to 14-0, the Lord Jeffs got on the board with junior Andre Gary's 36-yard punt return for a touchdown. Throughout the day, Amherst outplayed Tufts on special teams — in addition to Gary's return touchdown, the home team scored on a fake field goal and commanded solid field position as a result of short Tufts punts.

The two teams traded scores early in the second quarter before senior receiver Greg Stewart turned a quick screen into a 28-14 Jumbos lead with 10 minutes remaining in the first half. Amherst was in man-to-man coverage on the play because of a blitz sent to pressure Fucillo.

"Greg got off his guy real quick," Fucillo said. "Once he caught it, there was literally no one there because they had blitzed everyone else."

The Jumbos' 35 points by the break was more in the first half than any other team had in a full game against the Lord Jeffs this season. What kept them from

see FOOTBALL, page 14



POWER RANKINGS

COMPILED BY THE TUFTS DAILY

The Lord Jeffs rule the NESCAC Power Rankings once again, this time separating themselves from the rest of the pack by just under two points. Thanks to its football, volleyball and women's soccer teams, all of which were ranked first by the voters, Amherst now sits comfortably atop the standings.

Williams continued to slide down the list, tumbling from third to fifth and being supplanted by Tufts and Bowdoin, who took over third and fourth, respectively. Middlebury remained in second, thanks to a solid, all-around showing from its five fall sports.

Spots six through 11, as usual, remained unchanged.

THIS WEEK	SCHOOL	FOOTBALL	MEN'S SOCCER	WOMEN'S SOCCER	FIELD HOCKEY	VOLLEYBALL	AVERAGE	LAST WEEK
1	AMHERST	1.14	3.43	1.86	4.00	1.00	2.29	1 ↗
2	MIDDLEBURY	5.71	2.57	3.86	3.29	2.00	3.49	2 ↗
3	TUFTS	8.43	5.71	2.29	1.43	3.43	4.28	4 ↑
4	BOWDOIN	8.00	1.43	7.00	1.57	3.86	4.37	5 ↑
5	WILLIAMS	1.86	3.57	2.43	9.57	5.71	4.63	3 ↓
6	TRINITY	3.00	9.29	4.57	4.71	6.86	5.69	6 ↗
7	WESLEYAN	4.00	3.57	2.43	9.57	5.71	6.23	7 ↗
8	CONN. COLLEGE	—	9.14	9.00	7.00	5.14	7.57	8 ↗
9	COLBY	5.29	5.57	10.00	9.14	9.29	7.86	9 ↗
10	BATES	8.14	8.14	7.43	7.86	8.86	8.09	10 ↗
11	HAMILTON	8.86	—	—	—	10.00	9.43	11 ↗

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

This week's list was determined by polling Amro El-Adle (Amherst Student), Rob Yee (Colby Echo), Mike Flint and Nick Woolf (Conn. College Voice), Katie Siegner (Middlebury Campus), Ann Curtis & Emily Gittleman (Trinity Tripod), Alex Prewitt (Tufts Daily), and Meghan Kiesel (Williams Record).

DESIGNED BY STEVEN SMITH/TUFTS DAILY