



KYRA STURGILL / THE TUFTS DAILY

Stop & Shop has agreed to continue funding a shuttle to and from campus this semester after determining there was enough student interest.

## Stop & Shop shuttle returns due to student interest

BY ABIGAIL FELDMAN AND SARAH ZHENG  
Daily Editorial Board

The Stop & Shop shuttle, which offers transportation from campus to the market's Fellsway Plaza location, is back for a second year after the supermarket chain determined there was enough student interest.

Following the shuttle's first trip of the year on Wednesday, Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate Services Committee Chair Christie Maciejewski, who facilitates the shuttle service, said she was glad to see the service return to campus after its debut last spring.

"I'm really excited it's happening again," Maciejewski, a senior, said. "We did it last semester, and that was kind of our test run."

Stop & Shop last semester agreed to finance a shuttle for student use as long as there was enough interest in the Tufts community, according to Maciejewski. After evaluating the shuttle's success, the super-

market decided to extend the service to this year, TCU Parliamentarian Brian Tesser, who helped lead the project last year, said.

"For now, at least, it's up to Stop & Shop how long [the shuttle] stays, because they're the ones funding it, and if they at any point decide to end it, we sort of have to just go from there," Tesser, a sophomore, said. "But I don't think they will anytime soon because it's based on a lot of extra business that they wouldn't have had otherwise."

The shuttle, operated by Joseph's Transportation, runs biweekly on Wednesday and Thursday nights, departing from the upper patio of the Mayer Campus Center at 7:45 p.m. and returning to campus at 9:45 p.m.

Maciejewski said she heard a significant amount of positive feedback about the shuttle last semester.

"I've had a lot of people tell me that they're glad it's here now," she said. "It's

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## Adjunct faculty to vote on union rights

BY ABIGAIL FELDMAN AND HUNTER RYAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Part-time lecturers of the School of Arts and Sciences will this week cast their ballots in an election determining whether adjunct faculty will form a union under Service Employees International Union's (SEIU) Adjunct Action campaign, which aims to improve benefits, job security and pay for part-time professors at universities.

Many part-time faculty members lack the benefits that full-time professors receive, according to Andrew Klatt, romance languages lecturer and member of the part-time faculty organizing committee. Benefits include "just cause" protection from arbitrary job termination, security in class reappointment and a transparent evaluation process, he said.

Klatt and his supporting colleagues hope to gain these securities by unionizing.

Voting will remain open until Sept. 25 for the 270 adjunct School of Arts and Sciences faculty members at Tufts. The National Labor Relations Board will announce the decision next Thursday.

Klatt expressed confidence that the election will result in a union.

"I think the union-organizing campaign has been so tremendously successful precisely because people are hurt," Klatt said. "People were insulted. People feel powerless unless we organize."

In the wake of the 2008 economic crisis, many staff and faculty members saw their pay frozen by the administration. Although normal pay arrangements were eventually reinstated, part-time faculty had to wait the longest, Klatt said.

"As far as I know, no other salaries were

frozen for five years," he said.

In response to the possibility of a union on campus, university administrators such as Dean of Academic Affairs for Arts and Sciences James Glaser and Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences Joanne Berger-Sweeney sent a series of emails to part-time faculty in hopes of deterring the movement, Klatt said.

Many faculty members responded negatively to the emails, according to Klatt.

"It's not at all credible to try to convince us that we would be better off if we didn't have the right to sit down at a table as legally protected peoples — that it's better for us if the university continues to make all the decisions," he said.

Glaser told the Daily in an email that the university would accept the results of the election but fears a union would lead to administrative difficulties and a more confrontational relationship with part-time staff.

"The administration supports the right of our part-time faculty to decide for themselves whether or not they want to unionize and bargain collectively," he said. "We encourage all of our part-time faculty to exercise their right to vote since every one of them will be bound by the election results."

Glaser said that the emails were meant to clarify legal concepts, given that this is a major decision for faculty.

"We felt obligated to provide as much information as we could about the legal implications of unionization and collective bargaining and what it might involve," he said.

According to Glaser, all faculty mem-

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## Candidates compete for Markey's vacated House seat

BY CAITLIN MCCLURE  
Daily Editorial Board

Senator Edward Markey (D-Mass.) is getting comfortable in Congress after winning the special election on June 25 to fill now Secretary of State John Kerry's vacated seat. Markey gave his first speech on the floor of the Senate this Wednesday, making promises to improve legislation on clean energy, Internet privacy and gun control, according to an article published in the Boston Herald on Wednesday.

Tufts Democrats worked hard last semester on Markey's campaign, and members are happy to see the Massachusetts native in his new position on Capitol Hill.

"We're proud to have another great democrat in the Senate," President of Tufts Democrats Jacob Wessel said.

Politicians with links to Massachusetts, however, have been critical of Markey's early Senate performance. Most recently, his decision to vote "present" during a Foreign Relations Committee vote on a Sept. 4 resolution — one that would give President Obama limited authority to use force against Syria — prompted criticism.

"Please let [Markey] know that the people of MA did not send him down there to vote 'present,' they sent him down there to at least vote," Former Massachusetts Republican Senator Scott Brown (LA '81) wrote on Facebook. "He gets a check, he should vote. I did not agree with John Kerry on much, but at least he would have had the guts to vote. Markey said he needs more time to analyze the information. He sits on the committee that gets all the information."

Tufts Republicans President Bennett Gillogly endorsed this position given Markey's voting history.

"Ed Markey's [37]-year tenure in the House of Representatives has always been characterized by legislative inaction," he said. "I would hope that Senator Markey would have taken more of a leadership role in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings."

Wessel defended the newly-elected Senator and shared high hopes for his time in the Senate.

"He's new, he's the least senior member of the Senate right now, so that's a weird shift for him, from being one of the most senior members of the House to now going to be the freshman in the group,"

Wessel said. "He's just getting the ball rolling, getting his office set up, and we're hoping for great things."

Democrats will now look to fill Markey's vacated seat, representing Massachusetts's 5th congressional district in the House of Representatives, to partner with eight other Democratic representatives from Massachusetts. Wessel expressed his enthusiasm about the upcoming special election.

"We hope that with the special election, [we can show] that the Democratic Party in Massachusetts is not going to fall asleep at the wheel [after Scott Brown's win] in 2010," Wessel said, referring to Brown's unexpected win over Attorney General Martha Coakley nearly three years ago. "We're a strong force that has a great ground game and a huge talent pool, and we're ready to keep on chugging when it comes to the Mass. 5 race, or races in 2014. The party is as strong as ever, and we're glad to see that it's that way."

With the Democratic primaries coming up in less than a month, Tufts Democrats is in the process of looking at all six candidates in order to decide which to support.

"We're hoping right now in these stages to get the candidates to



JUSTIN MCCALLUM / TUFTS DAILY ARCHIVES

Democratic candidate and Tufts alumnus Carl Sciortino (LA '00) will appear on the ballot for the 5th congressional district's special election to fill Senator Ed Markey's vacated House seat.

come to Tufts, or at least to arrange some sort of meeting between the candidates and Tufts students and to also have all sorts of people, whether they are engaged in Tufts Democrats or not — engaging with the campaigns, whether that's interning, or volunteering, or going to events," Wessel said.

Tufts Republicans have chosen a different strategy for the primaries, declining to endorse any candidate according to official club policy, Gillogly said. The general election is Dec. 10.

"After the primary, Tufts Republicans look[s] forward to supporting the Republican candidate in a special election focusing on the state and national economy, and an evaluation of the president's policies," Gillogly said.

With the first round of voting quickly approaching — 25 days away at press time — campaigns will have to move fast to engage the student vote.

"We want to make sure the youth

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Youth Lagoon's style continues to mature in live performance.



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Interactive art characterizes Cuban exhibit at Tufts Art Gallery.



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## Supermarket chain sustains funding for shuttle

**SHUTTLE**

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something that they did need, and people say that it's been convenient for them."

Although she has already posted on TuftsLife and emailed the student body about the shuttle, Maciejewski plans to advertise the shuttle more in order to increase ridership.

She said she is not concerned about garnering enough interest from the student body since in the past she has heard students complain that there was no nearby supermarket to buy fresh food from.

"I think Tufts is an especially good school to market to because we do have an emphasis on eating well and staying healthy," Maciejewski said.

To occupy the two-hour time span between the shuttle's departure and arrival times, Maciejewski encouraged students to check out the many other stores in Stop & Shop's vicinity, including Chipotle Mexican

Grill, Ocean State Job Lot, Off Broadway Shoes and Outback Steakhouse.

"Of course because Stop & Shop is paying for it, we are hoping people will actually be buying something [at the supermarket]," she said. "I think they understand that these kids aren't spending \$200 a week on groceries, but if they go in and spend \$10 for a couple items and then decide to go out to dinner somewhere else, that works in everyone's interest."

Maciejewski explained that the contract between Tufts and Stop & Shop began when the university found out Stop & Shop offered a shuttle service for Charlestown residents. In the time that the Charlestown residents shopped in the supermarket, the shuttle would just wait in the parking lot.

"It was in Stop & Shop's interest to have them go get more people during that time, so we were able to convince them that there would be people from Tufts," Maciejewski said.

## Tufts alumnus campaigns for House seat

**CONGRESS**

*continued from page 1*

vote is strong and very present in this race," Wessel said. "It's a weird time of the year to have an election in the middle of October, but we're hoping that with enough publicity and enough engagement, that students, whether its at Tufts or at the other five campuses in the district, that students can really be a strong force in this race."

Democratic candidate Carl Sciortino (LA '00) agreed that student participation is critical.

"In this particular election, the student vote and student involvement as interns and volunteers is incredibly important," Sciortino said. "This is going to be a special election in just over a month where the turnout will likely be very low. There's the potential for there to be a very close election where a number of students turning out for voting, or getting involved in getting other people to vote, could potentially swing the outcome of the election."

Sciortino has served on the Massachusetts House of Representatives since 2005, representing the Middlesex District, which includes Medford and Somerville. His time serving in this position has been defined by a progressive agenda focusing on lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) issues, marriage equality and women's rights.

"I am the candidate with the strongest record of progressive leadership and accomplishment of all the candidates in the field," Sciortino said. "I have never backed down from some of the toughest fights or controversial issues."

Sciortino said his fight for LGBT rights started here at Tufts. He co-founded the Rainbow House as an undergraduate and helped organize the first annual Freedom to Marry Day in the Mayer Campus Center.

"We bought a three-tier wedding cake, and we had a bride and bride, and a groom and groom, on top. We had the LGBT staff come to the campus center and cut the

cake, and [we] had a big ceremony honoring the idea of 'freedom to marry.' At that time, the idea to marry was a pipe dream that was something to strive for but would probably never happen."

At the local level, Sciortino has spent much of his time in office working on the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) Green Line extension to bring the trains through Medford and Somerville.

"That's a project that is incredibly important to me because it's investment in public transportation and infrastructure and will benefit people by accessing jobs and housing," Sciortino said.

Sciortino will be up against six other Democratic candidates including Senators Will Brownsberger (D-Belmont), Katherine Clark (D-Melrose) and Karen Spilka (D-Ashland), as well as Middlesex County Sheriff Peter Koutoujian. Two lesser known candidates include former Lexington School committee member Martin Long and Stoneham resident Paul Maisano.

According to Sciortino, the stakes are high for this race due to a variety of factors.

"Whoever wins this seat will potentially serve for many years to come," Sciortino said. "My predecessor Ed Markey served for [37] years, and it is likely the winner could serve just as long, so this election means the opportunity to influence American politics for decades."

"We're going to have this representative for quite some time, I think, and that affects us quite a bit," Wessel said.

Tufts Republicans are strategizing to advocate for the importance of Republican representation from Massachusetts in the House.

"Massachusetts already has eight Democrats in the House of Representatives, which is going to undoubtedly maintain a Republican majority in 2014," Gillogly said. "A Republican representative from Massachusetts could help bring more political sway from our state by way of

## Administration against union

**UNION**

*continued from page 1*

bers receive equal health and retirement benefits, and Tufts benefits are generous compared to peer institutions.

"These benefits and compensation policies were established without union representation," he said. "It is important to note that we have very little turnover in our part-time ranks ... because our benefits and compensation packages are strong and competitive."

Whether or not the election results in a union, Glaser said that administrative changes are unlikely to affect students' experience in the classroom.

"The huge majority of our part-time faculty are highly skilled teachers who respect our students and the institution," he said. "Whatever their relationship to the administration, they are likely to continue to serve our students well."

committee positions and influence with Republican leadership.

Once the Democratic and Republican candidates are solidified after Oct. 15, a more partisan debate will emerge over hot issues including the economy and the implementation of the Affordable Care Act.

"Massachusetts has always hosted the nation's largest and most profitable medical device companies," Gillogly said. "Provisions of the Affordable Care Act are going to enact a 2.3 percent excise tax nationwide on medical device equipment; that is going to raise taxes \$422 million dollars for 19 of the largest companies in a state that is already ranked the 47th worst to do business in."

Sciortino shared the opposing view for economic reform.

"The growing gap between the rich and the poor has only worsened over my entire lifetime of 35 years," he said. "We need to have policies that help lift people out of poverty, lift the minimum wage and deal with fairness across the spectrum, such as closing corporate tax loopholes and stopping subsidies to big oil and big corporations."

For others, this special election has already revealed the effects of such a dominant Democratic voter base.

"The overwhelmingly democratic electorate in Massachusetts fails to hold accountable the democratic lawmakers who usually hold office unendingly despite their lack of influence," Gillogly said.

Voting registration will be going on all week in the campus center. Sept. 24 is National Voter Registration day, and the last day to register to vote is Sept. 25.

"You shouldn't be able to walk around campus on Sept. 24 without having people try to register you to vote," Wessel said. "I would hope that it becomes an annual tradition that Tufts joins in with partners from all around the country and say[s], 'We're going to make sure all of our students are registered to vote.'"



### Police Briefs

**BURNING BUSH**

An off-duty Tufts University Police Department (TUPD) officer driving home at 11:15 p.m. on Aug. 29 witnessed a male setting a fire in the bushes on Boston Avenue. The officer called TUPD and the Medford Police Department for backup and maintained eye contact with the suspect until officers arrived on the scene. The suspect denied setting the fire. A records check revealed an arrest warrant for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Medford police subsequently placed the suspect under arrest. As of now, police have not found a connection to the recent Somerville fires.

**DANCIN' WITH MOLLY**

Officers on Sept. 2 at 1:30 a.m. responded

to a report from Hill Hall concerning a student yelling in the building. The student was inside a locked room and would not open the door. Upon arrival, TUPD knocked and identified themselves. Nobody answered the door even though yelling could clearly be heard inside. The officers then went in. At the time, the student told the officers he had taken the drug "molly." It is still unconfirmed what substance the student consumed. The student was transferred to Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

**CALLING FROM LYNN**

TUPD on Sept. 2 at 9:28 p.m. received a call from a male in Lynn, Mass. who was not affiliated with Tufts. The male expressed thoughts of harming himself. Officers kept

him on the phone long enough to notify Lynn police and locate the man's address. Lynn police arrived in time to handle the situation. How the male obtained TUPD contact information remains unclear.

**AFTERNOON PICK-ME-UP**

Police on Sept. 8 at 4:51 p.m. discovered an unconscious male in front of a house on Curtis Street. Officers determined that he had consumed 10 shots of vodka and smoked marijuana. He was transported to the Somerville Hospital Campus of the Cambridge Health Alliance.

—Compiled by Menghan Liu

CONCERT REVIEW

## Youth Lagoon enchants crowd with dreamy set

BY JENNA BUCKLE  
Daily Editorial Board

When 24-year-old Trevor Powers took the stage at Cambridge's The Sinclair on Tuesday night — his trademark curls draped haphazardly across his face — it was apparent how far he's come in just two years. Powers, who performs under the stage name Youth Lagoon, first broke into the music scene in 2011 with his debut album "The Year of Hibernation," an exercise in introspective, lo-fi dream-pop.

Now, as he cruises through a string of tour dates to promote his sophomore release "Wondrous Bughouse" (2013), Powers has made it clear that he's vying for something more than the bedroom pop for which he's known. Tuesday's audience saw the familiar image of Powers hunched over his equipment, restlessly punching and clawing at the keys in deep concentration. This time, however, he was in the company of a four-piece rock band — making for a louder, heavier and more grandiose show than anyone could have expected. Bigger doesn't always mean better, but the introduction of a full band certainly brought a new dimension to Youth Lagoon's repertoire — without sacrificing the original hypnotic charm of the songs.

Kicking off the set with two tracks from "Bughouse," and later transitioning into a single from "Hibernation," Youth Lagoon demonstrated onstage versatility right from the start. The band managed to balance the jarring "Attic Doctor" and "Sleep Paralysis" with long-time

fan-favorite "Cannons," a daintier tune that was, paradoxically, ushered in by ominous distortion then enthusiastic cheers from the audience once the bright piano melody became audible. The fluidity of this three-song stretch set the precedent for the rest of the show: The set list drew from both of Youth Lagoon's records (although newer songs topped the count), showcasing the young artist's ability to seamlessly reconcile the stylistic and thematic differences of his two LPs.

Even more impressive was the live reproduction of lush studio arrangements. The ambitious, reverb-heavy production on "Bughouse" ran the risk of sounding jumbled when performed live, but the band was able to keep the album's many layers intact. Throughout, Powers used his nasally, high-pitched voice to inject emotion into the songs, his singing ranging from forceful to sensitive, piercing to brooding. The pounding instrumentation on louder numbers occasionally muffled his voice — making it hard to hear the lyrics — yet the soaring (and accessible) instrumental melodies easily made up for his somewhat muted vocals.

The show's peak came mid-set with the band's performance of "July," a slow building number that swelled into something much greater than the song's studio version. This was perhaps the most effective use of the live band — with support, Powers was able to achieve a level of intensity in the song that wouldn't have been possible had he performed solo. Driving drums, accompanied

by a vaulting vocal line, created momentum and steadily guided the track forward in its crescendo. All the while, flashing lights in the background mimicked the lyrical imagery of "explosions pillaging the night."

"July" was essentially a microcosm of Youth Lagoon's bursting-at-the-seams approach to the evening. Time and again, timid starts gave way to sprawling catharsis, which usually led to a final calm exhale. Between the head-bobbing waves of sound that enveloped the club, there was always time to breathe — just another reason why the performance was so successful.

Other highlights included an extended version of "Dropla" — a dark tale of mortality tempered by a ringing, childlike melody — and a high-spirited crowd sing-along to "17." The set capped off at almost an hour and a half, with the band returning to the stage for a one-song encore: "The Hunt." An apt choice to close out the show, the song featured a combination of drums, synthesized beats and smooth guitar riffs that had the audience grooving until the very last note.

The only major weakness of the show was Youth Lagoon's diminutive stage presence. Aside from a few brief remarks, Powers made little effort to connect with the crowd. In an intimate venue like The Sinclair, this lack of conversational banter was incredibly noticeable — sometimes even alienating. Additionally, the band's stage movement was meager at best; for the most part, players stayed put in their own individual corners. Even so, Powers' stiff and awkward



COURTESY KNAR BEDIAN

The introduction of a full band brought a new dimension to Youth Lagoon's repertoire.

motions from behind his fortress of equipment were endearing and didn't significantly detract from the performance.

Youth Lagoon's stop in Cambridge this week was a sign of Powers' growth and maturity as a songwriter, arranger and performer. He has just begun

to look outward, beyond the confines of his bedroom. The result is live orchestrations that are loud, powerful and demand to be heard. He's still the curly-haired boy from Boise, Idaho, with a penchant for psychedelic electro-pop — he's just cranked it up a few notches.

## Art Gallery exhibition demonstrates disparity between digitized and non-digitized nations

BY GRACE HOYT  
Daily Editorial Board

"Cuban Virtualities," an exhibition curated by Liz Munsell and Rewell Altunaga at the Tufts University Art Gallery, explores technology in Cuba through new media art. While the Cuban Revolution of 1959 brought many positive reforms to the island nation, Cuba has yet to experience the digital revolution. The exhibition conveys this by providing real-life examples of Internet interaction in Cuba, as well as by contrasting Cuba with the highly digitized United States.

The first piece that viewers see upon entering the gallery is a row of papers tacked to the wall. This piece by artist Rewell Altunaga, called "WWW" (2013), is a continuing work that documents the artist's attempt to install a free, public WiFi network in a gallery in Cuba, which is typically prohibited there. As stated in the wall text, installing WiFi would be "both a symbolic and practical step towards facilitating global communication to and from the island." Printed on these pages are emails from Altunaga to various Cuban galleries requesting a WiFi hotspot, which have been forwarded to the Tufts Art Gallery. It seems that no gallery has accepted Altunaga's request. From a curatorial standpoint, this is a great piece to begin the exhibit not only because it shows the connection between a curator and the Tufts Gallery, but also because it highlights Altunaga's difficulty in communicating with institutions in Cuba.

"Millenium Monument," by artist Jairo Gutierrez, is perhaps the most impactful



GRACE HOYT / THE TUFTS DAILY

Currently on display at the Tufts Art Gallery, 'Cuban Virtualities' explores the role technology plays in Cuban art.

work in the exhibition. This piece consists of a television monitor mounted on the wall. The screen displays the first second of the 21st century, expressed as numbers on a digital clock. Composed of zeros and ones to reference the binary code of computer language, "Millenium Monument" powerfully represents the fear associated with the Year 2000 problem (Y2K), when people anxiously waited to see if their computers would crash and if the world's electronic systems would

fail. This work reproduces the paranoia that has consumed the digitized world. It also shows the differences between a country like the United States, so reliant on technology that it would not be able to function without computers, and Cuba, where very few people even have access to the Internet. The piece shows both the positives and the negatives of technology, and makes the viewer wonder how much influence it will have on digitized nations in the future.

"Play and Learn 2.0" (2008), by Rodolfo Peraza, is an example of a more interactive work. A video game that invites users to pick up a mouse and play in the gallery, the piece was inspired by Peraza's second grade history textbook, "Handbook of a Formal Education." Accordingly, the game features important historical figures, like Che Guevara, Jose Marti and Vladimir Lenin, in the game, with the goal being to "destroy paragraphs of instruction that dictate behavioral mandates." Fun and exciting, "Play and Learn 2.0" is also symbolic of an important lesson that Peraza learned during his childhood.

Perhaps the most purely informational aspect of the exhibition comes from the Tufts Art Gallery's new Web application "Museums Without Walls," which can also be accessed via smartphone. According to the gallery website, the app "allow[s] anyone to connect with diverse works of art through participatory exploration." A great informational resource, its only flaw is that the text is too small — the informational placards are about the size of a standard piece of paper but incorporate a huge amount of detail. For example, one paragraph reads, "There are 118 cyber cafes in the entire country. An hour of use costs \$5.20 in a country where the average salary is only \$20 per month." Facts like these emphasize the exhibition's message — public Internet access in Cuba is incredibly limited.

The first of its kind outside of Cuba, "Cuban Virtualities" is a powerful and unique exhibition. It is an incredible experience that all students should take advantage of, as well as an important reminder about our own dependence on technology.



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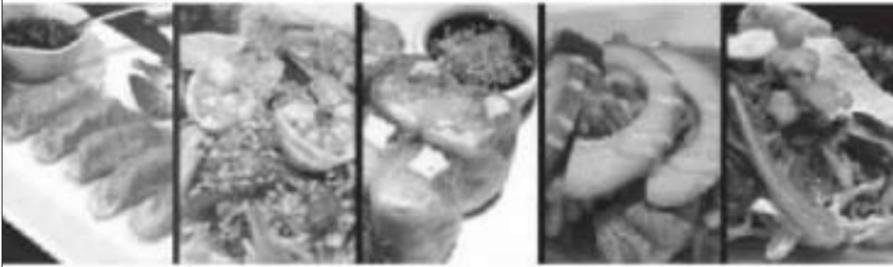
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## WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Jumbos kick off season with home victory

BY STEVEN HEFTER  
Senior Staff Writer

The No. 17 women's tennis team began its 2013 season with a 7-2 win against Babson College on Wednesday. Babson came into the matchup undefeated at 4-0, but the Beavers were out-matched by a Jumbos squad with high expectations for the coming year.

"I was pleased to come away with such a convincing win," head coach Kate Bayard said. "Babson was solid all the way through the lineup, and this was the first collegiate match for five of our team members."

These high expectations are largely a result of the fact that Tufts is led by experienced seniors, captain Samantha Gann, Shelci Bowman and Rebecca Kimmel, all of whom boast significant experience in singles and doubles play at the collegiate level.

"The team did an awesome job [against Babson]," Gann said. "It was so nice to have such a decisive win in our first match of the season. Everyone stepped up right away and fought hard for every point, and it was a great starting match to our season."

To complement the upperclassmen, Tufts has also brought in a strong freshman class. The Jumbos graduated three seniors last year, including No. 1 singles player and Intercollegiate Tennis Association Div. III All-American Lindsay Katz. The void, however, has been filled by six freshmen that are all poised to be immediate contributors to the team.

"I'm so excited to have these six incredible freshmen on the team this year," Gann said. "Even after such a short time together, we are already so close-knit, and I am so excited to see us continue to bond even more."

Another newcomer is Alex Howard,

who was brought in as an assistant coach for the program. Howard is currently the top-ranked tennis player in New England in the 35 and over division. After playing Div. I tennis at Richmond University, Howard competed on the professional tennis circuit for 2000-2001.

"We are extremely fortunate to have Alex join our team," Bayard said. "He has a wealth of experience coaching and playing at a very high level. Most importantly, Alex has a real passion for coaching and for the game of tennis and brings a high level of enthusiasm every day. It's obvious how well the team is responding to him."

On Wednesday, the team put together a dominant performance to begin its 2013 campaign. Gann and Bowman teamed up at No. 1 doubles and won their match 8-6 to set the tone for the afternoon. The Jumbos also won the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles matches, taking a commanding 3-0 lead heading into the singles play.

"We played solid doubles all the way through. We will continue to work a lot on doubles, but I am pleased with where we are this early in the year," Bayard said.

Junior Sophie Schonfeld won both her matches, including a 7-5, 6-4 victory at No. 2 singles. Freshmen Conner Calabro and Jacqueline Baum both won in straight sets at the No. 3 and No. 4 singles positions, respectively. Kimmel also won in straight sets at No. 6 singles, 6-4, 6-2.

Babson's two wins came against freshman Alexa Meltzer and sophomore Catherine Worley, who played at the No. 1 and No. 5 singles positions, respectively. Although the team started off the season in strong fashion, it is focused on further improvement moving forward.



CAROLINE GEILING / THE TUFTS DAILY

The Jumbos will continue their fall campaign at the ITA Regional Championship at Williams College Sept. 27-29.

"Overall we need to work on consistency and anticipation, especially when our opponents mix up depth, pace and spin," Bayard said. "We will also work on finishing off games and playing each point with the same sense of urgency. I'm confident we will become mentally tougher as the year goes along."

The Jumbos continue their fall season at the ITA Regional Championship tournament on Sept. 27-29 at Williams College. Then, the Jumbos square off against local rivals MIT and Brandeis before finishing the fall season at the NEWITT tournament on Oct. 18-20.

"I'm excited about the energy and cohesiveness that this team has already shown," Bayard said. "I realize it's early in the year, but I have a great feeling about this team."

## ROSS DEMBER AND ALEX SCHROEDER |

## FIVE-FEET NOTHING

Stagger,  
no  
swagger



I'm Ross. And that's Alex. And together, we're five-feet nothing. We're switching off every week taking you on a walk down memory lane to the glory days of our sports-playing youths. I'm kicking off the semester this week.

There is no fantasy like a great sports movie. Whether it is Rocky Balboa single-handedly ending the Cold War in Rocky IV or Rudy getting to wear a Notre Dame jersey, there is a certain amount of romanticism to sports that in the end, the good guy always wins no matter how undersized or untalented he is. Life, especially middle school, can quickly shut down that belief.

I was in eighth grade, and due to early morning tryouts and a charitable coach, I had made my middle school's basketball team. Luckily, we were the best team in our league. Most of my playing time was in practice, which consisted of failed attempts at guarding our lightning-quick point guard and trying to box-out our behemoth of a center, who at the age of 14 had already mastered both the art of grabbing rebounds and shaving.

It wasn't bad. I still got to run out at the start of the game as Rick Ross and R. Kelly's "Speedin'" blasted out of the speakers. On game-days, I got to sport a shirt and tie, which allowed my teammates and me to walk around with the level of self-importance only middle school boys can have.

During one game in the beginning of the year, we were beating a team by so much that the coach decided it was safe enough to put me in the game. As soon as I slapped the scorer's table, he yelled out "Stagger Dember!" which shocked the 15 guys on the team.

A stagger is a popular basketball play where one of the players, usually a talented three-point shooter, runs through a labyrinth of off-ball screens in order to get open for a catch-and-shoot from beyond the three-point line. We ran that play about five times a game; the coach would shout, "Stagger!" followed by the player's name, and everybody on the bench would be prepared to stand up as the ball dropped through the net.

A few years before, "Stagger Dember" was a staple of the team's offense. My older brother had the best jump shot on the team, so the coach would call his number when the team was in desperate need of a momentum shift. He loved that play, and he used to teach me the subtleties of how to make it work. You had to hesitate first, throw a speed burst around the first pick and go shoulder-to-shoulder through the double screen on the opposite side.

Right before the play, my brother and I gave each other a quick nod, and I allowed myself to daydream for a second. I would hit this shot and the one after that, move from bench-warmer to starter, and the group of popular girls that sat in the bleachers for every home game would be impressed.

Our point guard took the ball up the court, and just as I had done so many times in my head, I drifted toward the paint and made a sudden sprint around the first screen. If that didn't send the kid guarding me into a tailspin, then the double screen set by our team's two biggest players must have, as he was knocked to the ground.

Having perfectly completed the first half of the play, I planted my left foot right above the three-point line, pivoted toward the point guard, prepared myself for the catch-and-shoot, and ... the ball hit me square in the face.

That was the last time "Stagger Dember" was ever called. Three years later, Rudy was charged with securities fraud.

Ross Dember and Alex Schroeder are both sophomores who have yet to declare majors. Ross can be reached at [ross.dember@tufts.edu](mailto:ross.dember@tufts.edu), and Alex can be reached at [alexander.schroeder@tufts.edu](mailto:alexander.schroeder@tufts.edu).

## Volleyball team to begin NESCAC play this weekend

## VOLLEYBALL

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cased Tufts' depth, with five different players recording three kills or more.

"I really think tonight's win was a complete team effort," Ingram said. "Different players stepped up at different times."

Clay gave credit to the Golden Bears for making the Jumbos work for the victory.

"Western New England did a great job of

keeping the ball in play," Clay said. "There were several long rallies during the game. I think our success in those long rallies came both from our solid ball control and from our setter and hitters working hard to mix things up offensively."

The win brought Tufts' record to 7-3 before they open up their NESCAC schedule this weekend against Trinity and Wesleyan. On Saturday, they take on

Roger Williams in the second part of a doubleheader.

Last year, the Jumbos were swept by the Bantams but earned a 3-1 win in their matchup with the Cardinals. The teams are 7-2 and 2-4, respectively, going into the weekend.

"We'll definitely see some strong teams this weekend," Clay said. "But I think we're ready for the challenge."

## Tufts wins two straight after 0-2 start

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

continued from page 8

team has also improved at pressing the ball forward and working together.

"We are still working on timing and getting everyone used to playing together," she said. "We are trying to get a lot more numbers up top, with the midfield players moving up and the whole team moving together as a unit to minimize the gaps between the lines."

Following the victory, Tufts stands at 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the NESCAC. This win was especially significant because Wheaton is one of the top teams in the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) and tied Williams, historically one of the better teams in the NESCAC, earlier this week.

The win could give the Jumbos a boost as they enter a stretch of four consecutive conference games, the first of which is at Wesleyan on Tuesday.



CAROLINE GEILING / THE TUFTS DAILY

Junior Catharine Greer struck first for a Jumbos squad that has now won two games in a row. The team will look for its second NESCAC victory Tuesday at Wesleyan.

# Sports

tuftsdaily.com

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Jumbos keep pressure on to beat Wheaton

BY CLAIRE SLEIGH  
Daily Editorial Board

The women's soccer team pulled off its second win of the season and its first non-conference win against Wheaton on Wednesday afternoon. The Jumbos dominated the first half with two goals and 13 shots and did not back down in the second half, even after a goal by Wheaton in the 66th minute.

After losing the first two matches of the season to Bates and MIT as a result of poor first-half performances, Tufts came out strong against Wheaton. According to head coach Martha Whiting, the Jumbos finally displayed the energy and strength that had been evident in training since the beginning of the preseason.

"We played our best game of the season by far," Whiting said. "We started strong and didn't let up for the entire first half. I was very impressed by the girls today."

Tufts controlled the game early, firing three shots on goal in the first 13 minutes. Despite outshooting Wheaton seven shots to two in the first 30 minutes, the game remained scoreless. The Jumbos broke through when junior defender Catharine Greer scored on a free kick from 50 yards out for her first goal of the season.

Tufts did not relent after the opening tally, and it paid off with a goal from freshman forward Jess Capone — the first of her collegiate career — less than two minutes later off a cross inside the box from classmate Brooke Fortin.

The team struggled in the second half to keep the pressure on, according to senior tri-captain forward Anya Kaufmann.

"We played really well, especially in the first half," she said. "The second half got a little wild, and we had a hard time clearing. The ball did not go in the back of the net, though, and that's what counts."

The Jumbos entered the second half with a 2-0 lead and

tried to keep up the offensive intensity despite some close calls on the defensive end of the pitch. In the span of two minutes, the Lyons had three scoring chances, including two shots on goal that were saved by senior goalkeeper Kristin Wright.

In the 66th minute, Wheaton controlled the ball off a Tufts throw-in and went on an offensive break. The Lyons' senior tri-captain forward Kristina Braga was able to slip through the Jumbos' backline and beat Wright for Wheaton's first goal.

The Jumbos had a few additional chances toward the end of the match but were not able to add an insurance goal. Mostly, the ball stayed near the Tufts goal, as Wheaton tried to steal a draw in the waning minutes.

In upcoming training, Whiting plans to focus much of the team's energy on putting teams away.

"We need to do a better job of closing out games when we have a lead," she said. "We let them put too much pressure on us and take too many shots in the final 20 minutes of the game."

With several new starters this season, the Jumbos continue to work on building cohesion among the starting squad. According to Whiting, the new players have adjusted quickly, and it's finally beginning to pay off.

"Overall, we have started to click as a group, and that just comes from a trust that has been built among teammates," she said. "We are at a point where returners and new players alike are becoming comfortable with one another."

One of the Jumbos' strengths has been the ability to generate scoring opportunities.

"We are doing a much better job of making chances," Whiting said. "We had a lot of shots on frame today, which gave us more chances for the rebound."

According to Kaufman, the

see **WOMEN'S SOCCER**, page 7

## FIELD HOCKEY



CAROLINE GEILING / THE TUFTS DAILY

The Jumbos head into a weekend break atop the NESCAC rankings with a 4-0 undefeated record.

# Tufts posts win over Wesleyan, remains undefeated

BY KATE KLOTS  
Daily Editorial Board

The No. 2 field hockey team, which received five first-place votes in this week's NFHCA poll, continued its smooth start with a conference win on the road this past Tuesday. Tufts took down Wesleyan, 3-0, outshooting the Cardinals 19-6 and finishing the day with 12 penalty corner opportunities.

The victory, which marked Tufts' 11th straight over Wesleyan, elevated the Jumbos to a perfect 3-0 in the conference.

"Our game against Wesleyan ... helped us to click as a team," sophomore forward Hannah Park said. "We adapted well to the field and used each other for support to get the three goals."

The host Cardinals held their own for much of the first half, forcing the Jumbos to work hard on their offensive possession and corner opportunities. In the 27th minute, however, senior All-American center

midfielder Emily Cannon took a rebound to the rack, beating Cardinals sophomore netminder Sara Grundy and notching her second goal of the season to put the Jumbos up, 1-0.

Despite a 12-1 edge in first-half shots, Tufts led by just one goal at intermission. But Tina McDavitt's squad roared out of the break, turning up the pressure in the second period of play.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, the Jumbos broke through once again. Sophomore forward Allison Rolfe worked the ball down the right side of the field and, just before reaching the end line, sent a cross in to senior co-captain forward Chelsea Yogerst, who tipped in her third goal of the season to double Tufts' advantage.

Less than five minutes later, the Jumbos pushed their lead to three. Sophomore Dakota Sikes-Keilp, who leads the team in scoring, pounced on a loose ball at the top of the circle. The midfielder fired a bullet past Grundy and into

the net for her fifth goal of the season.

The Tufts defense turned away a late Wesleyan penalty corner in the 70th minute and marched off the field to the tune of a three-goal victory.

Junior goalkeeper Bri Keenan made three saves for the Jumbos in one of her most eventful outings thus far.

"Wesleyan is a really strong team that does a great job of putting pressure on, especially on hits coming out of the back," junior defender Colleen Golja said. "I think we adjusted well during the game and began to see passing patterns that ultimately led to our success."

This weekend, the squad enjoys some rare time off, with no game scheduled for Saturday afternoon. In the meantime, the Jumbos will focus on remaining rested and healthy going into next Tuesday's tilt against UMass Dartmouth. Their next conference action comes on Sept. 28, when the Jumbos travel to Amherst, Mass. to take on the Lord Jeffs.

## VOLLEYBALL

# Jumbos rally to beat Golden Bears

BY MARCUS BUDLINE  
DAILY EDITORIAL BOARD

After dropping the first set on Wednesday night against Western New England, the volleyball team rallied to take a 3-1 victory and hand the Golden Bears their first loss of the season.

The Jumbos came into the contest at 6-3, following a weekend at the MIT Invitational in which they split a pair of doubleheaders. On the other side of the net, Western New England was riding a 10-game unbeaten streak and came into Cousens Gymnasium looking to extend their school-record start to the 2013 season.

At the beginning of the match, it looked like the Golden Bears would do just that, as they took the first set, 25-22, over a Tufts squad that played sluggishly at times. Although the set was once tied 8-8, Western

New England capitalized on some uncharacteristic Tufts errors to stretch the lead to 20-11 and eventually put the Jumbos away.

"We had some difficulties in the beginning with maintaining a consistent level of energy," senior tri-captain Virginia Clay said, adding that the Jumbos regrouped in between the first and second sets in an effort to make sure every player was focused on the task at hand.

"Before the second set, we came together and talked about how important it was for us to commit to playing with an attack mentality," Clay said. "I think we did a really good job of recognizing and admitting that we didn't play to our potential in the first set, and then making the right technical and mental adjustments so that we could be successful in the next three."

In the second set, the Golden

Bears jumped out to a 12-6 lead and looked poised to take control of the match. But junior outside hitter Hayley Hopper stepped in to serve and proceeded to win nine straight points for Tufts. That run, which included three Hopper aces, gave the Jumbos a 15-12 lead that they would not relinquish.

"We played hard and fought back after dropping the first set," junior tri-captain Jessica Ingram said. "I was really proud of our energy on the court."

The Jumbos dominated in the third set, taking a 10-10 score and turning it into a 25-13 win that saw Tufts capitalize on Western New England errors. Ingram picked up two kills during the run to help the Jumbos take control of the match.

In the fourth, Tufts led wire-to-wire, taking a 2-1 lead and holding it for the entire set. They stretched their advantage all the way to 19-12



CHRISTIE WU FOR THE TUFTS DAILY

The Jumbos took down the Golden Bears in four sets, rallying to win three straight after dropping the first.

and withstood a Golden Bears rally that brought the score to 22-20 before putting the match away.

Freshman Mary Maccabee had

four of her team-high 11 kills in the fourth set. The match show-

see **VOLLEYBALL**, page 7