

Rebecca Walker, a noted feminist and author, visits Tufts

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Rebecca Walker, a feminist author and activist, spoke to approximately 50 people Tuesday evening about issues concerning women, race, and sexuality. Walker's talk, entitled "Being Real: Young Men and Women Change the Course of Feminism," was arranged primarily by the Women's Center and also co-sponsored by the African American Center, the LGBT Center, the Women's Studies program, the Pan African Alliance, Tufts' Transgendered Lesbian Gay Bisexual Collective, and the Tufts Feminist Alliance.

Walker is the founder of the Third Wave Direct Action Corporation, a group that rallies young people around key political issues, such as voter registration, race consciousness, and an awareness of feminism and sexuality. Her writing has been published in *Ms.*, *Spin*, *Essence* and *Harper's* magazines, and she was recently named one of the "50 Future Leaders of America" by *Time* magazine. Walker's personal, easy-going style immediately put the audience at ease and established an informal tone that set the scene for a discussion about her new book *To Be Real*. Walker began her speech by discussing her motivations for writing the book and the steps that led up to its publication.

After graduating from Yale in 1992, Walker noticed that most people viewed her generation with disdain. Although she was interested in affecting social change for injustices against women, she observed that this kind of work was unfashionable and regarded as radical. Many of her peers were applying for establishment jobs, and Walker felt that her ideals prevented her from seeking employment in those areas.

"I was concerned—I was look-

ing to find a way to combine my desire to be involved with social justice work and my need to make money to support myself," Walker said. She founded Third Wave because she felt that the other major organizations of social change, such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the National Organization for Women (NOW), did not reflect her multi-racial, multi-sexual, and multi-issue perspective. Walker's role with Third Wave was to go out into the community and collect donations to fund the group's special projects. While talking to people of all ages, races, and genders, Walker noticed that once she mentioned Third Wave's strong ties to feminism, her audience stopped listening and refused to absorb her pitch any further.

"People developed a physical aversion to our cause and put up a wall that made any connection with them impossible," Walker said. She began her book as a way of openly addressing taboo subjects and bringing different perspectives together. Walker first examined the reasons behind the uncomfortable label of feminism

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Photo by Chloe Sallin
Andrea Walker

Parents of Peruvian political prisoner plead case on campus

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On Monday evening, Mark and Rhoda Berenson spoke to a group of around 40 professors and students about their daughter, Lori Berenson, an MIT anthropology student who was sentenced to life in a Peruvian prison.

Lori Berenson was working as a freelance journalist in Peru when a military agent dressed in civilian clothes arrested her. She was tried in a military court with a 97 percent guilty sentencing rate. The court alleged that she was a leftist rebel in association with a terrorist/revolutionary group known as the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement (MRTA). The Berensons contest this and point out that the only connections their daughter had to the group was talking with them for journalis-

tic purposes.

However, the Berensons' main problem with the affair is that their daughter did not receive a fair trial, as mandated by international regulations. Shortly after the trial, Peru withdrew from the Inter-American Court of Human Rights, and is no longer expected to abide by such regulations.

In what appears to have been a mock press conference, Lori Berenson has said, "Although this love is going to cause me years in prison, I'll never stop loving."

The Berensons presented evidence that their daughter was being psychologically tortured. "For almost four months, she didn't see, hear, or speak to another person," her mother said. Furthermore, Lori Berenson is not allowed access to TV, radio, or newspaper, and is only allowed books in Spanish.

The Roots to headline Fling

The Roots, along with Better Than Ezra and Reel Big Fish, were announced as this year's Spring Fling bands yesterday. The announcement came later than usual this year due to difficulties securing contracts with the bands.

Fling will be held Saturday, April 29 on the President's lawn, and will be opened by Tufts' own Joe Deveau Band, the victors of last month's Battle of the Bands. Joe Deveau will be followed by Reel Big Fish and then Better Than Ezra, with the Roots headlining. Each band will play for approximately one hour, and Joe Deveau will play for approximately 45 minutes.

The announcement was delayed this year due to logistical problems, according to Concert

Board Co-Chair Casey Soloff. "It was just an availability of bands. We were waiting for the right bands to come along. We had trouble coming up with the right names and just figuring out which bands would go best with the Tufts community," he said.

Soloff said that funds also became an issue during the process, though the problem was eventually resolved. The Concert Board was unable to sign some of the bands that it wanted because the funds were not yet secured at the time. The total cost of talent for the event will be approximately \$60,000.

Although Concert Board made their official announcement yesterday, many of the details are tentative during continuing negotiations. "We haven't even fin-

ished signing all of the contracts yet — this is sort of a 'going on faith' thing. We have verbal contracts with all of the bands," Soloff said.

The bands were suggested by Concert Board's agent, Howie Cusack, who makes recommendations, depending on the budget and what bands will be in the area at the time of Spring Fling.

Tickets for Spring Fling are free for Tufts undergraduates and \$10 for guests, alumni, and graduate students. Moonwalks, other rides, and food stations will also be present on the President's Lawn for the annual spring event.

— Brooke Menschel

TCU constitution amendments delayed, falls to next Senate

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After working for nearly a semester to rewrite the Tufts Community Union (TCU) constitution, student government representatives decided to stop work Tuesday night and wait until next year to put the constitutional rewrite up for a campus-wide vote. Originally, representatives had hoped to have the new constitution included on the ballot of next Thursday's presidential election, but concerns about voter turnout and the lack of general student input on the issue caused various members of the TCU Senate, TCU Judiciary, and Committee on Student Life (CSL), who have participated in the debate over the constitution, to agree to hold off on attempts to send a new constitution to the students for a vote.

In early March, an ad hoc committee led by Senate Co-Parliamentarians Jesse Levey and Alethea Pieters formally opened up a dia-

logue on the current TCU government constitution. The intention was to have students vote on a constitutional referendum during the presidential election in April. The committee had planned on having school-wide "town meetings" to bring the issues to students and discuss the options, but those meetings were never actually organized.

At the final Senate meeting of the year, when Levey and Pieters were set to present the ad hoc committee's proposed rewrite to the senators for their thoughts, three students — Student Chair Jason Potts, TCUJ Chair Jesse Branco, and Senator Andrew Potts — submitted a their own proposal for a constitutional rewrite. All three of them had been active with the Senate's ad hoc committee, but they commented that this was the only way they felt their ideas would be heard.

"I wasn't happy [with what] the ad hoc was doing. I decided that Levey and Pieters were going to put through their [proposal] whether I wanted to see a constitutional rewrite this year or not. This was the best way I could think of to force discussion on a bunch of different issues," Andrew Potts said. "It was a political move so that I could make sure that as many ideas as possible were put on the table and dis-

cussed."

Harris and Levey were both opposed to the idea of two proposed constitutions on the same ballot, and Potts, Branco, and Potts said they were open to talking about the two constitutions and resolving the issues between them. Later, Levey and Pieters went on to explain the ad hoc committee's proposed rewrite to senators, but did not compare their rewrite to the Potts, Branco, and Potts version.

Since the beginning of the debate over the constitution, certain members of student government have advocated delaying the vote and taking more time to involve students in the issue. "I thought then, in mid-March, that it was too late in the year to propose any referendum whatsoever. You have to get more time for the campus to talk about it," Andrew Potts said. "I think what was going on was that it was just too late in the year, and you can't get 25 percent of the campus to vote for it."

During an open meeting of the ad hoc committee Tuesday night, representatives from the Senate, CSL, and TCUJ spent an hour deliberating over whether students needed more opportunity to give input and gain knowledge on the constitution before they were asked to vote on it. According to

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Photo by Chloe Sallin
Leon Mclean (2001) gives directions to prefrish outside of Bendetson

News Briefs



Israeli court orders release of Lebanese

JERUSALEM — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Israel's detention of Lebanese men held hostage for more than a decade is illegal and government officials said 13 of them will be released Monday in compliance with the decision.

The government's aim was to use them as bargaining chips to recover captured Israeli military personnel, particularly a missing airplane navigator downed over Lebanon in 1986 named Ron Arad. Israeli authorities say they believe he was detained by Lebanese Shiite militia before being handed to an Iranian group then operating in Lebanon.

But the Supreme Court, in a ruling endorsed by six of the panel's nine judges, accepted the joint claim of eight of these hostages that they should immediately be released. The court agreed that a 1979 emergency law does not authorize the taking of hostages who pose no risk to Israeli national security.

Batya Arad, Ron's mother, told Israel Radio that the court "betrayed" her son. However, a Western diplomat said "we seriously doubt he is alive. ... This has been a particular cause of the right wing and those who want to call attention to the activities of Israel's enemies."

Officials said, however, that they expect the military will not release two other hostages kidnapped by Israeli soldiers and held at an undisclosed site: Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a spiritual leader of the Hezbollah party who has been imprisoned since 1989, and Mustafa Dirani, the former security chief of another Shiite group, Amal, who has been detained since 1994.

Web money linked to health museum

The chairman of a new Reston, Va.,-based Internet health communications company has pledged \$1 million toward the creation of a national health museum and is urging other Web-based health companies to dig deep and contribute.

William Danielczyk, chairman and chief executive officer of Millennium Health Communications Inc., recently announced the donation. His company, founded in May 1999, owns a month-old health news Web site, Health24News.com, and MediTrader.com, a site launched last December to buy and sell used and new medical equipment and supplies.

The proposed museum's trustees are headed by former US Surgeon General Everett Koop, who is chairman of drkoop.com, a competitor of Health24News.com. The nonprofit museum group, in the midst of a drive to win congressional support and raise more than \$100 million, hopes to locate the facility on a federally controlled site in Washington that is being vacated by the Food and Drug Administration.

In addition to the cash contribution, Millennium Health has agreed to become a "technology partner" and will help develop the museum's Web site, a company spokeswoman said.

Among the museum's trustees are officials from several large drug companies, including Glaxo Wellcome, Merck and Novartis, as well as Bill Nye, host of the television program "Bill Nye, the Science Guy."

Firm to halt efforts to lobby for Microsoft

A consulting firm run by a top adviser to Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush said Tuesday that because of "possible misperceptions" it would cease efforts to influence Bush on behalf of client Microsoft.

The relationship between Century Strategies, an Atlanta political and corporate consulting firm led by former Christian Coalition leader Ralph Reed; Microsoft, the software behemoth; and Bush, the Texas governor and presumptive Republican nominee, drew attention after a report that Reed's firm encouraged influential individuals to write letters to the governor supporting Microsoft's side in the federal antitrust suit against it.

Century Strategies said Tuesday that Microsoft became a client in 1998 — well before Bush launched his campaign — and that neither Reed, who frequently appears on television as a Bush supporter, nor anyone from his firm had discussed Microsoft's case with the governor or his staff.

Still, after *The New York Times* spotlighted the relationship in a story published Tuesday, Century Strategies called its letter-writing campaign "an error that we regret." It announced that "to avoid any further misconception" it would stop soliciting letters to Bush on behalf of Microsoft or any other clients.

As far as Century Strategies knows, a spokesperson said, the recent ten-day appeal for citizens to contact Bush resulted in only one letter to Bush's campaign.

The firm pointed out that it had also encouraged "consumers and grass-roots citizens" to write letters to other candidates, including the presumptive Democratic nominee, Vice President Al Gore. Those efforts might continue, a Century Strategies spokesperson said, because Gore and other targeted political leaders are not clients of the firm.

The winner of November's presidential election could affect how the Justice Department continues to prosecute the case. Both Bush and Gore have been careful to avoid committal statements on the litigation.

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The Daily Weather Forecast

Today



Sunny, breezy
High: 53

Friday



Becoming mostly cloudy
Hi: 58 Low: 32

Saturday



Variable cloudiness, breezy
High: 65 Low: 45

Just one more cool day to go and then we warm up for the weekend. Highs today will be in the low 50s, a bit warmer than yesterday. Tomorrow we will get close to 60, and will climb into the mid 60s on Saturday. There will be some wet weather this weekend, but most likely as we head towards the end of the weekend. My personal forecast calls for an end to procrastination, otherwise I am going to have to search for a different school to forecast the weather for...

— Weather forecast by Daily Editor Andrew Freedman

Constitutional reform waits until next year

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the current TCU Constitution, "a minimum of at least 20 percent of the members of the TCU must vote on a referendum in order for it to be considered valid and binding." Additionally, unless at least 25 percent of students vote on the referendum, it requires a two-thirds affirmative vote instead of the normal majority. Many student government representatives were concerned that not enough people would vote on the issue, as voter turnout has been low in elections over the last few years.

"The point isn't that people have to read it and people have to understand it, it's that people need to know what's out there," Levey said. "It's about letting people know that it's out there and that we're talking about change to the TCU government."

Senate President Larry Harris said that the controversy over last year's cabinet amendment that plagued student government this past year is one of the reasons for holding off on a constitutional rewrite. Senator Ralan Hill, who filed a complaint about the constitutionality of the vote on the amendment, was one who criti-

cized the Senate for not having enough student debate on the measure, and Harris commented that "that was just an article and this is an entire constitution."

There were, however, a few people who favored moving ahead with the constitutional referendum. Senator Alessandro Terenzoni felt that more discussion would not change the apathy towards student government, and therefore would not improve voter turnout. "We have some really good ideas, and I don't see why we shouldn't give it a try," he said. "I just want to see something happen now. There's so much talk and so little action. I see even a failure as legitimizing what we're going to do next year."

Although students will not be asked to vote on a new constitution this year, there will be one proposed amendment to the constitution on the presidential ballot. In compliance with the TCUJ's recent ruling that the infamous cabinet amendment must be revoked on by the students, it will appear on the ballot.

Levey commented that the same concerns about low voter turnout that caused the delay of the constitutional referendum threaten the defeat of the cabinet amendment.

"I'd be very surprised if there is enough voter turnout for the cabinet amendment to pass. I really don't know whether people will vote for it or not, but I think that there won't be enough people voting in the election," he said. "Last year, there was some discussion for it, and there was some campaigning for it and some campaigning against it. This year, I doubt there will be much of anything."

Neither Levey nor Pieters are running for reelection to the Senate, but say they plan to pursue continuing the rewrite of the constitution in the fall.

One of the main points of contention during the discussions about the constitution concerns whether the four culture representatives who sit on the Senate should have full voting privileges, or even procedural voting rights. Currently, the four culture representatives who sit on the Senate are not allowed to vote at all, but the representatives plan on actively pursuing a change in the status quo. "I think it's absolutely ridiculous not to have procedural vote. It goes against common sense to have people sitting on the body who cannot vote on their own motions," TTLGBC representative Kat Cheung said.

Walker addresses modern feminist issues

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and how different generations hold contrasting ideas of how a feminist should behave. She observed that many older women disapproved of younger women's lack of direction and lack of embodiment of the values that women of previous generations had fought so hard to gain.

"We are straddling two worlds between an intergenerational gap, where the older generation thinks that the younger generation is clueless, and vice versa. We are going to lose a generation unless we can get these two groups to speak to each other," Walker said. She also noted that she was experiencing a similar crisis herself because she was finding discrepancies between her mother's ideas of feminism and her own. *To Be Real* was born out of her desire to

bridge the two worlds and to resolve her personal identity crisis with feminism. The excerpts that Walker chose to read encompassed a wide range of perspectives. She included testimonies from both men and women about the feminist label, living everyday life as a feminist and dealing with the stereotypes that feminism evokes.

"There is no one correct way to be a feminist. It is okay to want to be happily married with children, to like misogynist music.... We fear that feminism is to conform to a way that doesn't allow for individuality, and many bow out and avoid confrontation," Walker read. She showed that the feminist community is composed of many different values and ideas, especially through her example of a woman who believed that feminism did not allow for the aggressive response that she felt macho behavior deserved.

This woman contrasted sharply with the testimony of a man who wanted to throw a non-sexist bachelor party for his friend. Walker's stories managed to raise many intriguing issues and aspects of feminism without making the audience feel awkward or uncomfortable.

Walker closed the event by fielding questions from the audience, which spawned discussions of recent movies and their portrayal of gender and generation in relation to feminism, and also the specifics of the Third Wave Direct Action Corporation. In conclusion, Walker noted that while the feminist movement is still slowly progressing and evolving, new concepts of womanhood have been created over the past half century.

"In terms of finding other possibilities for women and their image as seen by the world, we have come very far," Walker said.



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Features

Andrew Freedman

Two stories and a contest

First, a campus contest:

Name the Campus Center Smell!

This column is sponsoring a contest to pinpoint the elusive scent that permeates the Mayer Campus Center, and seems to be native only to that building. Send your suggestions to afreedma@tufts.edu by Tuesday, April 18. Scent IDs must be suitable for print, and the winning description(s) will be published in a subsequent column. Good luck!

Now onto the fascinating world of international relations.

Elian World:

A solution was finally agreed upon in the protracted battle over Elian Gonzalez, the little Cuban boy who... well, everyone knows the story.

Gonzalez will be the centerpiece of the new Disney Little Havana Resort, to be called "Elian World." Elian himself will be the featured attraction in an Epcot-style petting zoo. The new park promises to give people the chance to

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pet him, and they can even watch him run around a dog track chasing a plastic cut-out of Fidel Castro.

The petting zoo concept was thought of after polls indicated that an overwhelming majority of people prefer the term, "cute" over any other word when describing Elian. "What a cute little exile," was the sentence that most respondents chose from the survey.

That was followed closely by, "Honey, come here and look at this news story about that cute little Cuban boy. How sad. He is so cute. Let's adopt him!"

All parties involved are betting that this empathy will translate into cold, hard, theme park cash.

"Everyone describes this kid as cute. In fact, if he wasn't so cute, we would have sent him back to Cuba in the first place. As we all know, there is nothing worse than an ugly exiled child," a spokesman for Walt Disney said.

"This park will enable everyone to get close to Elian, and make a political statement as well. The slogan will be, 'Two Pets per Exile,' and we expect it to be a big hit," he continued.

There was no comment from Elian but Attorney General Janet Reno did release a statement:

"If we don't do this we will have to storm the boy's home. They have guns. Many guns. And that madman is going to kill the children. We have to fire first on this cult, but then cover the whole thing up. Ya, that is what we'll do. Get me the ATF on the phone," Reno said.

The media has been asking everyone of Latino origin to comment on this story. When reached at his home comic Steve Martin said, "For the last damn time, Ricky Martin is not my son!"

Panda Diplomacy:

The second pertinent story deals with America's relations with another communist country — China. China has agreed to send another pair of lazy pandas to the National Zoo in Washington, following the death of the last remaining D.C. Panda. The zoo has so far been the recipient of numerous pairs of pandas that have all met untimely deaths. For some reason the pandas have not found a locked cage in downtown Washington D.C. to be analogous to their native land in China. Go figure.

Historically, the biggest problem has been getting two pandas to mate successfully in captivity. Every time they produce an offspring, the baby dies shortly after childbirth. In a candid interview, Secretary of State Madeline Albright expressed continued dismay over the failed breeding.

"You expect me to believe that a Chinese animal cannot procreate? I mean come on; they have kids like rabbits over there. Hmm, a Chinese rabbit, that would be a hit with the kids," she said, while speaking off the record.

Since they were first loaned to the National Zoo in 1972, the pandas have become a symbolic centerpiece of American/Chinese relations. The Pandas for Peace strategy is credited with keeping US/Chinese relations from boiling over. There is rumored to be a contingency plan for pandas to be dropped into the Taiwan strait to thwart a Chinese invasion of the prosperous island pseudo-nation.

"Or we could simply refrain from bombing their embassy and then firing a CIA analyst a year later. I mean really," one government source said.

Many suspect the new panda is actually inspired by an episode of NBC's *The West Wing*. The episode in question featured one staff member who thought it would be a good diplomatic gesture to obtain another pair of pandas from China.

Immediately following the death of the last remaining National Zoo panda last fall, the US State Department sent a diplomatic cable to Beijing. The cable has been released to the *Daily*, and it offers fascinating insight into the inner workings of diplomacy between these two mighty nations.

"Uh, China. Umm... remember that panda you gave us? Well, we kinda broke it. Now don't get mad, please. Promise you won't be mad, but we need another one. This time we'll get it right." In an embarrassing twist, that cable was delivered to the wrong address.

"The US had been asking for a long time," said the Chinese Premier. "I told them, 'this country is not a panda take out place.' What does America think this is, Panda Express?"

"I was forced to give in when President Zemin saw *The West Wing*. He loves that show. In fact, he donated money to President Bartlett's campaign," the Premier continued.

Let's just hope India does not watch the critically acclaimed NBC drama. One of the early episodes featured an Indian invasion of Pakistan.

'Jumboboxes.com' a storage site for students, by students

Tu's dream of starting business meets some opposition

by AMY MOZLIN

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People have hobbies of all sorts. There are painters, writers, runners, and even collectors of unusual objects, and some decide to take up kayaking, gardening, or learning self-defense. However, most would not consider starting a business a pleasurable experience.

Sophomore Thanh Tu seems to disagree. She has been interested in forming her own business since she was a little girl, and this past school year finally decided to fulfill her dream. Tu is now the official founder and overseer of www.jumboboxes.com, a student-run storage company that operates under the grassroots policy, "For the student, by the student."

Tu recalls one of the first things said to her during her freshman year orientation. A random boy came up to her in the dining hall, tapped her on her shoulder, and said sympathetically, "I just wanted to tell you that there is no business major at Tufts." Confused at first by this accosting stranger, Tu was caught off guard. Not only did this boy recognize her for some unknown reason, but he knew that she wanted to be a business major, as well.

"I was freaked out," Tu remembered. Then suddenly, she realized her blunder. She had put next to her name in the Freshman Face Book that she wanted to be a business major, just assuming that this would be a possible major at Tufts. "It never even occurred to me that this would not be an option," Tu admitted. Dejectedly, Tu scratched business off her possible major list, and tried to find another field of study that captured her interest. She took classes in many of the departments offered but still liked her economics classes the best. By the end of her freshman year, Tu was still devoted to a future career in business.

At the beginning of the school year, Tu was talking to some friends at Duke University who had started their own storage company. They offered to help her out if she was interested in creating her own company, too. Their company was a great success, and this started Tu thinking about whether or not there was a market for such a business here on campus.

"I analyzed the market for the need of a storage company here at Tufts. I looked at the demographics, the dissatisfaction with competitors, and the demand for the company," Tu said. "Tufts campus is arranged easy for pick-up and delivery due to its location of dorms in concentrated areas. It is also an affluent, private school where people could afford to have this type of service. Furthermore, the demand for storage is especially high at Tufts, considering that close to 80 percent of the student population is from out of state."

Despite this smooth planning, [Jumboboxes.com](http://www.jumboboxes.com) has been experiencing some problems with administration. Since it is a for-profit organization, it has to be consid-

ered as an outside vendor, and cannot be recognized as a student organization.

"I am in a tough position here because Thanh is both a student at this university and an outside business owner. I think her ambition and leadership spirit is great, and I want to encourage such qualities in all Tufts students, but I have to be consistent in my policy in dealing with outside vendors," said Jodie Nealley, Director of Student Activities.

In the *Pachyderm* it explicitly states that "non-recognized, unregistered, or commercial organizations may not post advertising of any kind on campus without prior approval from the Office of Student Activities," (pg. 67). This would mean that Tu has violated University policy by advertising on campus through table tents, flyers, and speeches.

"I can't show Tu differential treatment because she is a student. It is not fair that she has special access to the student population that outside vendors do not possess. If these solicitation rules did not exist, outside vendors

nizations on campus, whether it be dance groups, a *capella* groups, or sports teams. Add the fact that it is profit-driven, and this makes us not able to recognize it as a student business, even if a student founded it."

Tu researched competitors' websites to get a feel for their price ranges and policies. "After much research and investigation, I concluded that there was a big demand for a company like [Jumboboxes.com](http://www.jumboboxes.com) — one which caters to students' needs and charges reasonable prices. I decided to take a chance and venture into the world of entrepreneurs," Tu said.

After securing financial backing from her friends at Duke, Tu finally has her company underway.

"I can honestly say that my motives for starting the company are not profit-driven. It is an indescribable feeling to think that I have achieved my dream, for I have always wanted to start my own business. I can't believe that it has become a reality though, and to think that I know every aspect



Daily file photo

Thanh Tu has been working to found her own summer storage company, and has met with some resistance.

would bombard students with advertisements and marketing phone calls. We want to avoid this for the students' benefit," Nealley said.

Tu is frustrated because she cannot understand exactly what she is doing wrong. "I am not doing anything different than Mailboxes, Etc. or other vendors, and I can't fathom why I am specially regarded," she said. Tu received an email the other day, stating that administration might pursue disciplinary action because she has violated solicitation regulations.

"I have only advertised where other vendors have, and I just feel that the administration is not supporting me because they have other interests at stake," Tu said. TSR is a storage company analogous to Tu's business, and has Tufts' support. "They don't want any direct competition against TSR, but are only hurting the students in the long run by not allowing free competition," Tu says.

Nealley responded by stating, "TSR is a non-profit organization. The student managers do make salaries, but any additional profit is circled back into the company to enhance TSR's programs or offerings. We discourage allowing two of the same student orga-

of this business from start to finish is unimaginable," Tu confided.

As the school year winds down, and students start thinking about where to store their belongings over summer break, Tu has kicked into high gear. She has embarked upon an advertising plan that includes tabling at the dining halls, placing ads in the *Daily*, speaking at student meetings, and emailing contacts.

She has hired seven students to help her with the multitude of responsibilities, and has had to train them so they are aware of company policy and regulations. Tu does not, however, expect these students to perform the actual manual labor of picking up all the boxes at each dorm, so she has hired an outside contractor to perform the majority of the physical labor. She has also arranged an interactive, computer-friendly website for her company, with the help of a computer support system.

"I wanted it to be very straightforward and simple," Tu said. All orders for storage can be done on the web at www.jumboboxes.com, and with a few clicks of the mouse, students can resolve their storage problems.

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Sports

Gray to be remembered for his strong work ethic

Shortstop has hit weights to become dangerous hitter

by DANIEL FOWLER

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While he will never be the next Nomar Garciaparra, Derek Jeter or Alex Rodriguez, Mike Gray has

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some of the intangibles of these star middle-infielders. In three weeks, Tufts' senior shortstop will take off his spikes for the last time, but like the great shortstops, Gray will always remember his days in the sun.

After looking at the Tufts campus as a high school student, Gray knew that he loved the University. He wanted a school with an attractive campus and was near a city, but most importantly he wanted to play baseball. Tufts fulfilled all his desires and his conversations with baseball coach John Casey confirmed what Gray already knew — he wanted to be a Jumbo.

"I applied early," Gray said. "After meeting some guys on the team and talking to Coach [Casey], I knew he was somebody I wanted to play for."

When Gray came to Medford as a freshman he expected to continue where he left off in high school, as the star. He knew that the leap from his school in Teaneck, NJ to a Division III powerhouse would be challenging, but he never imagined that it might be too difficult.

Growing up in New Jersey, Gray followed the path of many American boys. Gray's father loved baseball and so it was only natural for Gray to develop the same passion. While he didn't take it to the extreme, like Mickey Mantle's father who decided that his son would be a baseball player from the day he was born, Gray's father encouraged him to play sports. "I've been playing baseball all my life," Gray said. "My father got me into it when I was two, three, or four years old."

"My father played a lot of sports when he was young and he wasn't the greatest athlete," Gray said. "So he wanted me to play [sports] for me and him a little."

Gray's high school baseball team struggled, as he was the lone star. The experience was fun, but as Gray would later discover, the lack of competition would hurt him when he began playing collegiate baseball.

"My high school team wasn't very good at so it was very different coming here [to Tufts] where at every position there is someone good," Gray said.

When Casey recruited Gray it was clear that he would give him the opportunity to start for the Jumbos as a freshman. However, like many college athletes who come from weak high school programs, Gray struggled for his first two years and failed to completely capitalize on the chance to be a

starter.

"My first two years here were a little difficult," Gray said. "Maybe [the first years] were difficult for most of the guys but especially for me because my high school team was never really any good and so I never really had to lift and work-out."

"I didn't understand exactly what I needed to do and how to go about it," Gray said. "I had the opportunity [the first two years] but it was my fault that I didn't start. I didn't make the commitment."

"We expect our kids to give a certain level of commitment. It is non-negotiable," Casey said. "He had a pretty big adjustment coming from [high school]."

After his sophomore season, Gray began to get with the program. He started to lift diligently and used Casey's encouragement as motivation, dedicating himself to achieving his potential. "I began to bust my ass," Gray said.

"I told him I was a big Mike Gray fan but that I was going to get on him," Casey said. "We told him if he was going to do it, he had to work. You reach kids in different ways. Sometimes you have to shock [them]."

With his newfound dedication, Gray began to develop physically and his game improved steadily.

He had always been a solid fielder, but as he bulked up, he became more efficient at the plate as well. "Mike has improved dramatically physically," Casey said. "[In his first two years] if the wind was blowing he couldn't get to first base but now he is one of the stronger kids."

"Every year he has played he has gotten better and better," senior captain Zack Brown said. "When it comes to shortstops, he is one of the best I have ever seen."

While Gray appreciates all the accolades, he realizes that he is one of nine men on the field and thus, the emphasis should be on the team rather than on the individual. So while he remains a great defensive shortstop who can now hit, Gray prefers to focus on his team's 15-4 record and NCAA postseason possibilities. With five other seniors on the team, it is their dream to go out as champions.

"I have never been in the weight room so much," Gray said. "It wasn't so much wanting to have a good year for myself but for the five other guys also."

"There were a lot of players in our class who dropped off the team," Brown said. "The few who have stayed are closer than some

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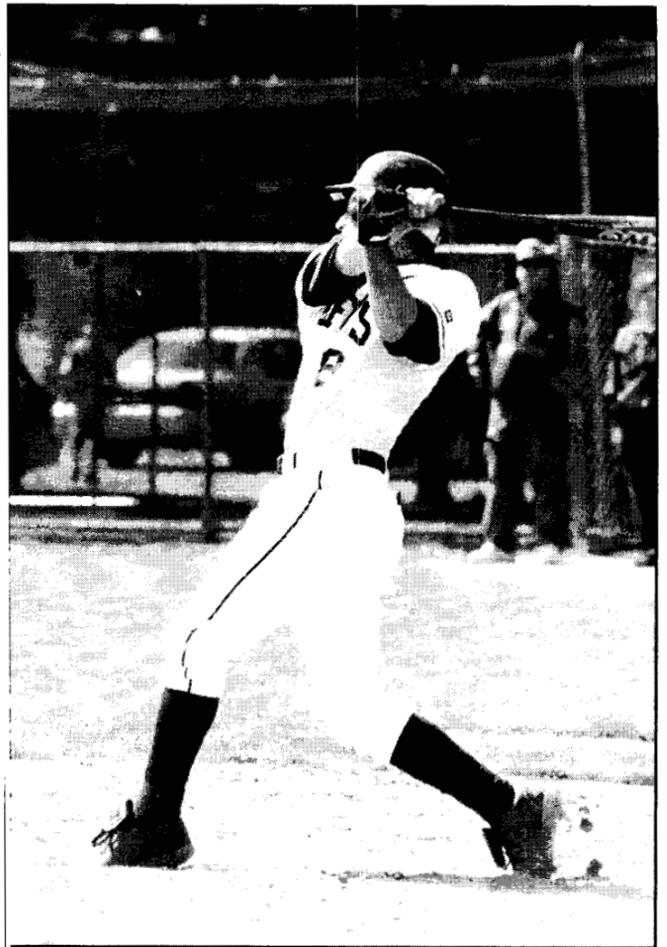


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Mike Gray, who has always been solid in the field, has bulked up in the past two seasons and is now a force at the plate, as he is hitting .306 this season.

Lakers must keep an eye on the Spurs

NBA Playoffs spots are slowly being settled, playoffs to commence soon

by RUSSELL CAPONE

Daily Editorial Board

If there's one team out West that has even the smallest chance of knocking the Los Angeles Lak-



Inside
the NBA

ers out of the playoffs, it's the San Antonio Spurs. When these two teams meet in the second round a couple of weeks from now, the series may be a lot closer than you expect.

San Antonio headed to Los Angeles on Saturday for a late-season contest against the Lakers and caught a break. The roadblock known as Shaquille O'Neal was out with a sprained left ankle, which meant that twin towers David Robinson and Tim Duncan had could have played with their hands tied behind their backs and still dominated the inside. And that's exactly what they did (well, minus the hands thing).

"The Admiral" scored 15 points and pulled down eight boards, while Duncan tallied 26 points, 16 rebounds, and four blocked shots. Needless to say, the Spurs won to the tune of 98-80. Without O'Neal, the Lakers' inside game consisted of A.C. Green and John Salley, who shot a combined 3-9 for seven points, all Green's.

Now, of course, you'll say, so what, O'Neal would have made all the difference in the world, and he would have. But take a look at the last time these two teams met, back on Feb. 2, immediately before L.A. went on a tear and won 30 of 32.

The results of that game? O'Neal scored 31 and Kobe Bryant

19 for the Lakers. But that wasn't enough to stop San Antonio from delivering L.A. its most lopsided loss of the season, a 105-81 defeat. Duncan and Robinson were, of course, the key, totaling 29 and 22 points, respectively. Duncan also grabbed 14 boards, while Robinson had nine.

The truth of the matter is, Los Angeles should be very scared of the Spurs. The Lakers may have been missing Shaq on Saturday, but even with the big guy, San Antonio was capable of winning that game. And these two teams will meet in the second round.

The Lakers should dispose of their first round opponents, either the Sacramento Kings or the Seattle SuperSonics, with relative ease. The Spurs will take on the Suns, but the question remains as to who will be the four seed and have home-court advantage. Heading into last night, when the Suns were playing the Vancouver Grizzlies and the Spurs had the evening off, San Antonio was half a game back of Phoenix for fourth place in the Western Conference. While home court would mean a lot, expect San Antonio to emerge from this series in four games or fewer, regardless.

With Jason Kidd and Tom Gugliotta out of the mix, the Suns are not the team they were earlier in the season. Plus, they have no one who can stop Duncan and Robinson, not even Oliver Miller. The two teams have split their four games this season, with a 19-point Spurs victory coming on Jan. 7. The reason for that win, of course, being that the Suns had nobody to stop the big guys.

The Spurs, winners of 13 of

their last 19 after a dismal mid-season slump, bring virtually the same team to the court as last year's championship squad, so there is no reason to believe that they can't get it done again. Other than Duncan and Robinson in the middle, the team starts Mario Elie at the three, and veterans Avery Johnson and Terry Porter at the guard spots. While the starting lineup is as solid as any in the NBA, including, arguably, the Lakers, bench production is questionable. Jaren Jackson, Malik Rose, and Antonio Daniels are all good for about five or six points a game, while it appears that the Spurs may

have to wait until next year to get the most out of the miracle boy, Sean Elliot, the first athlete to ever return to his sport after a kidney transplant.

Still, the squad has enough to beat the Lakers, as it proved already this season. When these guys meet, Shaq will be in the lineup. And Kobe will put up 20 and dish out a bunch of assists. And Glen Rice will contribute big time. The Spurs may not be able to contain the Lakers, but they have the bodies to go point-for-point with them, especially down low.

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NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			Western Conference		
Atlantic			Midwest		
TEAM	STR		TEAM	GB	STR
-Miami	L1		x-Utah	-	L2
-New York	W1		x-San Antonio	2.5	W3
-Philadelphia	W1		x-Minnesota	4	W4
Orlando	L1		Dallas	16	W5
Boston	W1		Houston	20.5	W4
New Jersey	L7		Denver	21.5	L2
Washington	L1		Vancouver	31	L3
Central			Pacific		
-Indiana	L2		z-LA Lakers	-	W9
-Charlotte	W2		x-Portland	9	W3
Toronto	W3		x-Phoenix	14.5	W3
Detroit	L2		x-Sacramento	21.5	W1
Milwaukee	W2		x-Seattle	22.5	L1
Cleveland	L1		Golden State	46	L9
Atlanta	L7		LA Clippers	50.5	L9
Chicago	W1				

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y - Clinched Division Title

z - Clinched Best Record in Conference

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Sports

Conn. College Camels smoke Jumbo men's lax, 15-4

by NEAL McMAHON

Daily Editorial Board

The men's lacrosse team lost its fourth straight game yesterday, this time falling at home to

Men's Lacrosse

Conn. College 15 Tufts 4

Conn. College	5	1	5	4	—	15
Tufts	0	2	1	1	—	4

Goals: C: Tim Boyd 4, Parker Sides 4, Jamie Keough 3, Kevin Burke, Ryan Childs, Dan Hawxhurst, Rob Travieso; T: Dan Kollar, Jim Mandler, David Supple, Jon Zissi.

Assists: C: Kevin Bean 3, Burke, Keough, Travieso; T: Supple 2, Zissi.

Saves: B: Shalin Dave 7; T: Kirk Lutwyler 9.

up short against rivals Trinity, Bowdoin, and Williams in the last two weeks. The Camels came into the contest sporting a deceiving 2-6 mark, having dropped several close games to NESCAC powerhouses.

"The NESCAC is the best conference in the country for Division III lacrosse," coach Mike Daly said. "And all the teams we have lost to have been extremely talented. Conn. College is certainly not a 2-6 team. This just goes to show that anybody can beat anybody in this league."

Yesterday, Tufts came out strong, but simply could not capitalize on its numerous scoring chances. The visiting Camels erupted for five goals in the opening stanza, despite being out shot by the Brown and Blue, 10-5.

"They just out-played us,"

senior co-captain River Elliott said. "We had plenty of opportunities and simply couldn't capitalize."

Connecticut College junior goalkeeper Shalin Dave held the Jumbos scoreless until sophomore Jon Zissi finally put his team on the board with 8:19 to go in the second quarter. Zissi took a pass from sophomore middle David Supple and promptly beat Dave for his 20th tally of the season. Junior Dan Kollar then cut the deficit to three when he scored his team-leading

27th goal at 5:46.

Less than three minutes later, though, Connecticut College pushed its lead up to four and never looked back. Junior Tim Boyd scored for the third time of the half at 3:09, on an assist from junior Kevin Bean. Senior co-captain Jaime Keough also had two scores in the first half.

"We played well in the early going," sophomore Brian Cunningham said. "But then they got a couple of quick goals. We had our chances to get back in the game, but we just couldn't put it in the back of the net."

The Jumbos still held the advantage in the shot count heading into the third, but fell apart shortly thereafter. The Camels tacked another five goals onto the scoreboard over the 15-minute span, jumping out to a commanding 11-3 lead before all was said and done. Senior co-captain Peter Sdies was credited with three of the five goals, on his way to a four-goal afternoon.

In the final quarter, Tufts again came out with some ferocity, dominating play for the first three minutes. The Camels still refused to let up, however, scoring three more unanswered goals before sophomore middle Jim Mandler finally netted a goal of his own for the hosts. Connecticut College even had the last laugh, when freshman Daniel Hawxhurst gave his team its fifteenth and final tally.

"We keep digging ourselves into holes we can't get out of," Zissi said. "We're not playing with confidence, and we're not playing as a team."

Supple was the lone goal scorer in the third for the Jumbos, cashing in on a shot from the right side of the crease. The sophomore also collected two assists, boosting his point total to nine. Zissi also picked up his

20th assist of the year, to remain atop the team scoring list with 40 points (20 points, 20 assists). Sophomore goalie Kirk Lutwyler turned away nine shots on the afternoon.

"We're just not converting and not doing the little things that we need to do," Daly said. "It's disappointing. We need to get back on track and keep the faith."

The Jumbos will head to Waterville, Maine next to take on yet another NESCAC foe, the

Colby College White Mules.

"If we play hard, we can win out," Cunningham said. "We have to turn it around. We can do it, and we know we can. But we just aren't doing it."

A disappointed Zissi echoed his teammate's sentiments. "We haven't won a game in over a week," Zissi said. "Now we're 0-4 in the NESCAC, and it's really discouraging. Just one win will put us back on track, and that will give us the momentum we need to stop this skid."

Connecticut College by a 15-4 count. The loss kept the Jumbos winless against NESCAC opponents, as they also came

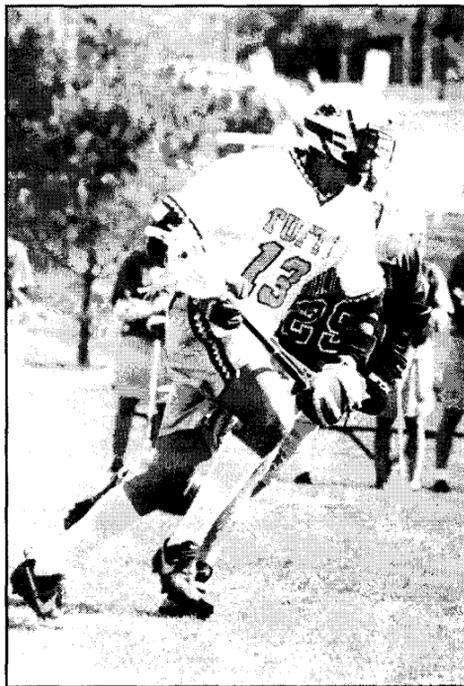


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Sophomore midfielder David Supple



Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Sophomore leading point scorer Jon Zissi has picked up much of the offensive slack for the Jumbos, after transferring from Babson College last fall.

Teamwork, intensity lead to women's frisbee success

by NEIL TAYLOR

Daily Editorial Board

Those who think frisbee is a simple game played on the quad when there is nothing better to do should take a look at the intense practices the women's ultimate frisbee team runs. Those who think frisbee is a harmless game played by those who cannot handle serious sports should check out the mud and blood stains on the jerseys at the end of a two-day tournament.

The women's ultimate frisbee team is not only impressing other students at Tufts, but it is also turning heads across the country. With their season well

under way, the Elephant Women (as the frisbee team is known) find themselves as the team to beat in New England.

In a stunning performance in last weekend's Yale Cup, the team plowed over almost all of its opponents. The Elephant Women only allowed four points in their first three games on the first day of the two-day tournament, leaving teams like Amherst and the University of Pennsylvania scouring the field for what was left of their pride when the day was over.

On the second day of the tournament, the first team forfeited, and it only took one win for the team to make it to the championship game against Brown. After a hard-fought game against one of the best teams in the country, Tufts found itself on the losing end of a 16-14 battle.

"Brown went to nationals last year and they are definitely the team to beat," sophomore Taliser Avery said.

The rivalry between Tufts and Brown actually goes back to earlier this year, when Tufts ousted the Bears in a tournament over spring break. The Elephant Women also beat national powerhouse Carlton University, but gave up a lead in the championship game against underdog Swarthmore.

The success of the women's frisbee team this year is the result of experience and hard practices.

"We have lots of experience on this team since most [members] of the team are juniors," senior captain Christine Hsu said. "Next year the team will be really strong again."

Although the team is only a club sport, it practices nearly as much as any of the varsity teams at Tufts. Monday practices are devoted to throwing drills, giving the women's bodies some time to recover after the punishment they undergo during the weekend games. Tuesdays and Thursdays are the official practices, where different offensive

and defensive plays are run. Wednesdays are primarily conditioning workouts, where the women work on the endurance that is needed for the game. On Fridays, the women usually engage in pick-up games with the men's ultimate team.

The team is coached by Tufts grad and former frisbee player Paul Sackely, who runs the practices intensely, but makes sure the sport is still fun. The team is also helped out by members of Godiva, one of the best professional club teams in the nation.

This weekend, the team will head down to Haverford College in Pennsylvania, where it hopes to win the tournament.

"Our team is really strong," Avery said. "There isn't one single player who has won the games for us. We have been working really well together."

In a sport where passing is the only way to score, teamwork is essential, and unselfish play has been very important to the team's success.

"From last year to this year, the team has definitely gotten a lot closer," Hsu said.

The closely-knit team is comprised of approximately 20 players, all of whom see some playing time in almost every game. Although only seven players are on the field at one time, substitutions are common due to the intensity of game play.

On April 27, the Elephant Women will be hosting the Sectional Championships. The top teams from this tournament will then advance to the Regional finals at UMass-Dartmouth on May 6-7. The top two teams from Regionals will then advance to the National Tournament in Boise, Idaho. Following their strong performances this season, the Elephant Women have very high hopes for the rest of the season.

"We are definitely expecting to go to Nationals," Hsu said.

The trip to Idaho on May 26 will be expensive, and the women's frisbee team plans to do extensive fundraising if it qualifies for this event.

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Letter to the Editor

Culture reps speak on TCF

To the Editor:

In light of the Tufts Christian Fellowship's decision not to allow Julie Catalano to continue in a leadership position next year, we express our outrage that such blatant discrimination can exist in an institution that devotes itself to teaching tolerance and understanding through diversity and education. The TCF should have a place on this campus in providing students with Christian fellowship but not in the capacity in which it is now — whereby the leadership

positions exist with discriminatory policies. For this reason, we, as the four culture representatives to the TCU, would support the defunding and derecognition of the TCF

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Program's intensity under-emphasized

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Kelly Wisnewski's article about the upcoming Institute in Social Movements and Strategic Nonviolence ("Tenth annual Institute in Social Movements and Strategic Nonviolence set to kick off next month," 4/4). Although she highlighted some of the features of the program, I don't think that its intensity and comprehensiveness were fully emphasized. As a participant in the 1999

Institute, I found that the program was not only an introduction to the work and ideology of several local peace organizations. It was also a forum to discuss social movement theories and initiatives with a diverse group. I recommend this year's institute to anyone looking for a hands-on immersion into the field of peace work.

Elizabeth Goldman, LA '00

Interpretations and simple facts

To the Editor:

We are two graduate students, and as graduate students, we are rarely involved in campus life. Recently at the speech of Angela Davis, we heard about Julie Catalano's plight with the Tufts Christian Fellowship and the group's lack of tolerance. We were shocked! As two practicing Christians (one Catholic and one Protestant) we were disheartened by the use of exclusion and discrimination in the guise of Christianity.

Our opinion on the matter is two-fold. We believe that the TCF should not receive University funding due to the guidelines set forth regarding discrimination on the basis of "race, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, age or disability." In addition, we believe that the TCF is in direct opposition to our interpretation of the Christian faith.

The first point, we feel, is not debatable. It is in direct violation of University policy, period. The second point is a matter of one's opinion regarding the Christian faith. Some of the leaders of the TCF

have represented their Christian faith in an exclusive, oppressive and judgmental way. They have used the Bible as a means to support their isolation of members of our Tufts community from their Christian love. We see our faith in another light. As two practicing Christians, we see our faith and the followings of Jesus Christ as a calling to reach out to one another and extend a hand to the oppressed rather than continue the oppression. Our faith is one of inclusion, love, and unity of the human spirit.

We acknowledge members of the TCF's right to their opinion about their faith, but we would like to reiterate that it is not the opinion of *all Christians*. Specifically, we believe that the TCF should reevaluate its decision regarding Julie Catalano's opportunity for a leadership role within its organization.

Marty Martinez, UEP '01
Heather Maxwell, UEP '01

Editorial

Vote of Confidence

After an extensive nationwide search to fill the void left by the departure of former Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, a student-faculty search committee narrowed a pool of 60 applicants to the four that remain in contention. In the eyes of many students and campus groups, however, no such void ever existed. "Acting" Dean of Students Bruce Reitman, who is among the finalists, assumed the elevated position in September, and has effectively filled the role during a nearly year-long tenure. That the student body is largely unified in its support for Reitman should be a powerful consideration in the search committee's recommendation and the administration's decision.

Reitman is a career Jumbo. Since joining Tufts' faculty, he has fought to improve diversity and student life on campus. Barring the highly unlikely event that the search turns up a candidate whose extraordinary leadership abilities overcome both his/her lack of familiarity with Tufts students and Reitman's proven ability to do the job, it seems a remote possibility that any candidate's qualifications could surmount Reitman's strong track record and outstanding popularity at this University.

The new Dean of Students will play a key part in the massive administrative reshuffling planned in conjunction with the opening of Dowling Hall. This responsibility is coupled, of course, with the Dean's usual work overseeing campus culture houses and special interest centers, Health Services, Residential Life, and Student Activities. Finally, the Dean of Students must foster a safe and cohesive student community through the implementation and enforcement of disciplinary policies, as well as all other policies related to

student life. At each task, Reitman has excelled.

It is clearly important to conduct a search to fill such a high-level position. If nothing else, it adds legitimacy to the eventual selection. At this stage in the process, the University should take serious stock of student opinion and accurately gauge the preponderance of support for Reitman. As one of the most well-known and well-liked administrators in Ballou, Reitman has been an active supporter of numerous student initiatives; he spoke at the first student government-sponsored Leadership Convention, increased funding for Tufts' culture centers, and worked with students in creating a mixed-gender housing pilot program proposal. These few examples are just some of Reitman's many accomplishments at Tufts.

In his office, Reitman's affable personality and gentle demeanor have made him the most accessible member of the administration, an imperative characteristic for the Dean of Students. Student leaders, activists, and the unaffiliated alike have come forward recently in support of Reitman. Their message is clear.

Tufts is a unique environment. With an active and disparate student body, sized somewhere between a college and a university, it provides a challenge to anyone whose job description includes understanding and moderating the conflicting needs of an entire undergraduate population. Someone unfamiliar with Tufts' complex situation would be hard-pressed to acclimate him/herself to the point where he/she could effectively serve Tufts students.

Meanwhile, as the interview process continues, Reitman goes on with his work, addressing student concerns, resolving conflicts, and fostering a caring environment at Tufts. Please leave him to this vital task.

Viewpoints

Campus faces off on TCF decision The real deal

by Vicky Hartanto

This issue with Tufts Christian Fellowship (TCF) and homosexuality has torn me in two. On one hand, I am as a liberal, as far to the left as they come. Since high school, I have been active in fighting for gay rights and have argued with many people over the theology behind it. I cannot accept that homosexuality is a sin. I believe that homosexuality is something that one is born with, and if one is created homosexual, then one was meant to be homosexual and there is absolutely nothing wrong with that. There are also other issues with the Bible, including the fact that there are many other rules that most Christians do not obey or consider to be a sin. Here at Tufts I am active in the Coalition for Social Justice and Nonviolence, a group that fully supports homosexuals.

Vicky Hartanto is a freshman who has not yet declared a major.

"I am active in the Coalition for Social Justice and Nonviolence, a group that fully supports homosexuals. On the other hand, I am also a member of TCF and this has forced me to have an open mind on this issue."

On the other hand, I am also a member of TCF and this has forced me to have an open mind on this issue. I know that if I had no ties to TCF or Christianity, I too would react with blind anger. Actually, my first instinct was to be angered and saddened by the news of TCF's decision, but then I realized that it

is so easy to just be angry and defensive and close yourself off to the other side, to not even try to understand the issue from its perspective. What if I were

a leader of TCF and although I was not against homosexuals and their rights, the Bible says that homosexuality is a sin, so I would have to believe that? Asking TCF to make someone a leader that does not believe this teaching of the Bible is like asking Hillel to hire somebody that does not believe the Holocaust happened. OK, I know this issue is not that black and white, but you get my point. I have to respect TCF for standing firm in its beliefs, even if I totally disagree

with them.

TCF itself is divided on this issue. Although it is mostly conservative, I have talked to many members of TCF that do not agree with the decision. Denominations, individual churches, and religious organizations all over the country are divided on this very issue of homosexuality and leadership. This incident is a classic example of what is happening everywhere, and in no way is the Church at a consensus on this issue.

The issue of whether or not TCF should still receive funding is for the Senate to decide, but I am in agreement with University Chaplain Scotty McLennan, that if ROTC, which blatantly discriminates against homosexuals, is still receiving funds from Tufts, then TCF also has the right to.

Lastly, I have heard some disturbing rumors about what TCF believes. No matter what was or was not actually said, I can say with certainty that TCF may be largely

conservative, but it is not evil. I respect TCF for its openness in talking about this issue. There have been discussion groups held to talk about the Christian perspective on homosexuality, sort through the Scriptures, and get both conservative and liberal points of view. I believe that this is a good start for healing the divisions and finding the truth. This issue of homosexuality (following racial discrimination and sexism) is the next hurdle that the Church and society must

The sound of silence

by Iris Halpern

Sometimes silence means and says just as much as speech. There's the silence of friendship, love, comfort, and then there's the silence of oppression, of marginalized voices or of passive subjectivity. So what are the implications of the silence of the Tufts Christian Fellowship (TCF) on the controversial topic of homophobia amongst its constituents?

Silence you ask? But there hasn't been any. Oh, but there has, and there still is.

Iris Halpern is a sophomore majoring in women's studies and English.

I've heard rumors about this incident, the denial of a leadership role to a dedicated and qualified TCF member because of her open bisexuality since spring break, but I didn't credit them as true because of the gaping vat of silence that accompanied this issue. I figured for sure that if it

were true and not just a rumor, that a slew of TCF members opposing this homophobic act would be absolutely drowning the *Daily* with Viewpoints, or speaking out to the community to rally support, seeking to construct their organization around the more accepting and less violating principle of diversity.

The TCF act is in fact undeniably homophobic; don't bother to tell me otherwise. If we were to substitute the identity "black" for the identity "homosexual/bisexual" for example, the denial of racism would be laughably delusional, not to mention downright ridiculous. How people can feel that denying a student a leadership role based on her sexuality is somehow different and not playing into a system of subjugated oppression is totally beyond me.

How many Viewpoints or debates about this issue did you read in our papers or hear about in our dorms until it was forcibly cracked open by the intelligent, politicized public remark of a student during the Angela Davis lecture, with the intent of finally giving a voice to this remarkably important issue? In fact, how many articles by TCF student members are you reading right now? And when the remark-morphed question was asked, most of the audience (hundreds of people) were taken utterly by surprise, including administrators and faculty. Why? Because it was kept purposefully silent for over three weeks.

This is an actual quote from an e-mail sent out to the official TCF announcements list. It was sent after the issue was publi-

cized and validated as a pressing homophobic problem. "1. Last night (Tuesday), during an event featuring political activist Angela Davis at Cohen Auditorium, a student raised the issue during the Q & A session to the speaker. Hence, the issue is now made known to the Tufts campus."

Ouch. Devastating.

Were you trying to hide this issue from the Tufts campus? Because those lines insinuate that you were. There's nothing like a whole organization complacently accepting its homophobic stance for weeks and not even having the decency to address it to the larger Tufts community. We had to wait for a non-TCF affiliated student to do the organization's dirty work of breaking through denial and making the problem known so that it could be dealt with.

And don't give me that nonsense about anonymity either. In Jody Chang's Viewpoint ("Leadership must follow Biblical tenets," 4/6), the identity of the student is never given away. The issue could have easily been addressed without forcing the identity of the student into the public without her consent.

There very well may be many TCF students outraged at this violation of simple human rights. I've heard that possibility rumored as well, though I am starting to doubt it when the silence is so obvious. Where are these dissenting voices? Why aren't they publicizing their own views, especially now that the case has been cracked? In this instance, their silence is an act of acceptance, of compliance, and of embracement. This problematic silence is a tool for propagating the homophobic oppressive institution in our society that is to blame for constructing this atmosphere of hate, fear, pain, and dehumanization that permeates the country. By being silent, people are accepting a system that validates the subjugation

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Whose rights? Who's right?

by Daniel Brown

Civil rights, homosexual rights, women's rights! Whose rights are right? A fundamental aspect of "liberty" in the US is that the right to exercise your freedom is limited whenever it begins to infringe on the rights of others. It seems that those who support the gay agenda, and those who go along with it — because they think it is politically correct — have little or no regard for the religious rights of fundamentalist Christians. It seems that some Christians have no regard for homosexual rights.

On the one hand, Christians who believe that the Bible says what it means and means what it says concerning homosexuality as sin are called "homophobes" and are expected to change their Bible-based beliefs because they don't fit the "agenda" or politically correct way of thinking. On the other hand, homosexuals who want to be Christians are called "sinners" and are discriminated against because they don't agree with what the Bible teaches. Who is right?

Many Christians view the religious aspect of the gay agenda as telling Christians to "change what you believe so it will make homosexuals acceptable." Gays who want to be Christians and live a

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homosexual lifestyle say they are being discriminated against when they are called sinners, and when they are not allowed to be leaders in Christian organizations. What gays seem to miss is that Christians themselves are not *acceptable*. They are trying to become *acceptable*, after having been *accepted* by God based upon their *acceptance* of Christ as the Messiah, repenting for their sins, and having purposed in their hearts to seek to conform to the tenets of the Bible.

If the heterosexual Christian seeks to live a lifestyle that the Bible deems sinful, then as far as the scriptures are concerned, he or she is in the same situation as a gay person. Both people would be considered out of fellowship with God, and thus not worthy of serving in any leadership capacity. Remember Jimmy Swaggart? Remember Jimmy Baker? Remember Peter, the apostle?

The Bible teaches that after the *Fall*, humans became sinful by nature. The Bible teaches that to be accepted by God, one must abhor one's sins and sinful nature, and accept Christ. A believer can-

not desire to live what the Bible defines as a "sinful life", and expect to be *accepted* by God or by the Church. As a believer you cannot "let sin reign in your mortal body" (Romans 6:12, New King James edition) and at the same time be *accepted* by God. This applies to heterosexuals and gays alike — according to the Bible.

In most "main-line" Christian denominations, leaders are at least required to desire to shun or at least to attempt to shun all that the Bible and/or that the denomination considers sinful. Homosexuals who want to be Christians and to live a homosexual lifestyle at the same time simply do not meet these requirements; neither do heterosexuals who want to be Christians and wish to continue to live *sinful* lifestyles.

Some say that Christians who understand the Bible to include homosexuality under sexual sins, along with adultery, bestiality, fornication, incest, lust, and sodomy, have misinterpreted the Bible. I challenge this position. As one who has read the Bible repeatedly, from both the Revisionist perspective as well as from the perspective of a faithful believer, this misinterpretation theory just does not fly. I am convinced that the Leviticus scriptures (Leviticus 18:3-4, 21-24) and the Romans 21 treatments of the subject of homosexuality are quite clear when read in both their immediate and gen-

"The solution is that homosexuals, who want to be Christians while living a homosexual lifestyle, should attend [homosexual] churches and Christian organizations."

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Viewpoints

Daniel Barbarisi

State of mind

Ah, 'tis again that lovely time of year when Spring has sprung, the showers have brought flowers, and the Yankees get ready to win it all one more time. The onset of summer is so cool. It heralds the end of the academic year, the return home — which seems to get less and less inviting every year — and the opportunity to finally get off of Parent-fare and get me some loot.

But this is no ordinary Spring, dear friends! Why is this year different from all other years? Well, it's not, actually. But we do get to fill out a census, which I, being a tool, have been looking forward to doing for some time. Thing is, the census was a crock. The questions were mundane and the only fun one was racially based and I couldn't answer it. But that's just not the point. What really gets me deep down in my colon is that I am, for some reason, counted as a citizen of the State of Massachusetts, despite the fact that my permanent residence and the place I pay my taxes and vote is the great State of New York.

Tower of Babble

Thanks to this stupid system, seniors, people who won't even be here more than another month, are counted as Massachusetts residents, guaranteeing this area

scores of people who will get cashed in as federal aid and assistance dollars, while their home states lose out to that cheating, lying, infidel scourge that is the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Even more importantly, this racket alters the electoral balance, falsely giving states like Massachusetts a larger population than good, God-fearing states like Connecticut. It's Crap. And it's doubly crap because of the way Tufts and other area institutions (with the exception of Harvard, without which Cambridge would be about as important as Idaho) are treated by local congressional representatives, who cultivate an adversarial relationship with the colleges which bring so much to their communities. We not only provide population for the representatives' districts, but bring alluring federal grants and projects into what would otherwise be straight blue-collar towns. So underappreciated. I hate this place.

Massachusetts sucks. First reason? The jury system, which is the biggest piece of Communist dog doo-doo that I've ever been fed. Did you know — if you don't, you will eventually — that this heathen state can call you, as a student and permanent resident of another state, for jury duty in Massachusetts once every three years, and that it doesn't count as fulfilling the requirement for your home state? Two different jury calls in two months? There's got to be something unconstitutional in that somewhere. I wonder how the Jury Commissioner will feel about making me do my civic duty when I've got my foot shoved up his arse.

One only needs to look around for evidence of what I'm talking about. Obviously that whole "Big Dig" thing isn't going so well (stupid Massholes — never trust the construction company!), this place only feels good about corruption and governmental waste because it's next to Rhode Island — and that's forgetting for a moment the fact that being the most liberal state in the union means taxes out the wazoo. C'mon, this place voted for Dukakis. Sheesh.

I realize I'm inherently biased, having grown up in the utopia that is New York City (okay, that's not true, I'm a lame-ass NYC suburbanite like everyone else at this school), but the fact of the matter is that Massachusetts is a sub-par state, on the caliber of Wyoming, but with more interesting geography. I mean, just look at the tap water — why is it gray? And that's just the beginning. Rotaries every five feet, every little group of three stores being pretentious enough to call itself a "square," and the cops on the Mass Pike are lecherous gimps. Screw Jammin 94.5, too — If I wanted to hear the Thong Song six times an hour, I'd just go over to Tilton. Oh, and the Massachusetts quarter is a joke. Even New Jersey has a nicer one. And that's just sad.

That's not the worst part, though. The worst part is that I've kinda grown to like it here. Boston is a cute city, if you could call a conglomerate of 20 suburbs centered around a landfill a city. And for some reason I think I could get used to it. The thing that would really scare me about living here without the Bronze emblem of the TUPD safeguarding my existence, though, are the townies. They scare me. I've heard they swallow whole bunny rabbits for kicks. You'd think I would have gotten used to it, going to school with so many of them but I'm just not that good of a person. I feel bad about it.

Maybe I'm being judgmental. Maybe I should — no, wait, screw that, I just remembered why I really hate this place: everything closes at 2 a.m.! The friggin' Store 24 isn't even open 24 hours — what the hell is that? The clubs close at 2 a.m., the T stops running at 12:30 a.m. perhaps they haven't noticed, but this is a 24-hour-a-day society, man. Puritan values went out of style around the same time as Skidz. There is no reason why a state that has Senator Ted Kennedy as its mascot should close down all the fun early and send everyone home to bed; it's damned un-American, I tell you.

I don't think I even need to comment on the Red Sox.

Or the Patriots. They don't even have their own state. That's cute.

Anyway, heed my words. Get out while you still can. Sodom and Gomorrah paid for the error of their ways, and so will this twisted place. I can't wait until it falls into the sea along with California. But that's a different story.

No discrimination today, no discrimination tomorrow, no discrimination forever!

by Gerard Balan

As I write this, I am reading over Tufts' anti-discrimination policy on page 61 of the *Pachyderm*. I think to myself that with universities such as Bob Jones, which actually pride themselves by having racist and homophobic policies, I feel privileged that such an anti-discrimination policy exists here at Tufts. However, that may not be true for much longer.

Most of you have read in either the *Daily* or in *The Observer* about the controversy surrounding the Tufts Christian Fellowship (TCF) and its decision to exclude a bisexual member from having a leadership position in the club. I was shocked by the arrogance and the audacity of TCF to completely disregard University policy and adopt an official policy that prohibits homosexuals from filling leadership roles. However, I was even more shocked by the

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administration's slow response to this matter.

As reported in the *Daily* ("Gay student denied leadership position

University funding must follow University policy. If the club's beliefs prevent it from doing so, then it should not be receiving school funding. It's only logical!

The anti-discrimination policy at Tufts is extremely important, especially in light of several incidents of racist and anti-Asian graffiti. As an African-American male, the possibility that this policy will be compromised because a group of students follows their version of God greatly pains me. This policy should be absolute! If we start to dilute it now, where will it end?

Well, I can't let that possibility happen. We, as a community, can't let this happen. If the administration fails to uphold the very policy that it incessantly advertises to incoming minority students such as myself, I implore all Tufts students to join me in the fight! E-mail and call the administration: Reitman, Provost Sol Gittleman, and President John DiBiaggio. Anyone! Do whatever it takes. There is too much at stake to simply do nothing.

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on basis of sexuality," 4/5), Dean of Students Bruce Reitman met with the leaders of TCF last week to actually discuss TCF's future at Tufts. What in the world is there to "discuss?" What gives TCF the exclusive privilege to discriminate as they choose — a belief in God? No other group on campus has this privilege. Had a black student been excluded from a leadership position in a club, there would have surely been another march to Ballou. The bottom line is that a club that receives Uni-

What is the state of our community relations?

by Barbara Rubel

I welcomed the opportunity to write this piece to try to dispel some of the notions that seem to surface every year. In general, our relations with the towns of Medford and Somerville are healthy and positive. They could most definitely be better, but they could also be much worse. Those who think we have bad community relations have probably never seen truly hostile town-gown situations. We are fortunate not to have that situation.

My measure of a positive town-gown relationship includes the following: ease of communicating with the mayors and other city officials; the number of complaints regarding off-campus student issues and other related matters such as parking; the level of involvement across the campus between these communities; and the ability to get our business accomplished with the two cities. For the past several years, in nearly all aspects, our relationships with Medford and Somerville have been quite positive. I suspect that the cities use similar standards when they consider whether or not Tufts is being a good neighbor.

Our host communities are diverse and rich in history. They have a great deal to teach us and to share. Fortunately, interest around the campus in involvement in the Medford and Somerville communities is expanding. Among student groups, the Leonard Carmichael Society (LCS) is responsible for the majority of community service involvement, but there are new entries into this arena as well. Read by the River, held this year for the first time, was organized by Hillel and some other campus organizations.

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Tufts Men Against Violence and the Women's Collective raised money for Respond's 25th anniversary. The Faculty Waits on You Dinner, sponsored by LCS and ALPi, was a much bigger success this year than in the past — both in money raised for the Somerville Homeless Coalition and in the number of faculty who participated by writing on tables.

The Mystic River Watershed Collaborative, involving faculty and students, is a major example of the partnerships we can form with our neighbors that all of us benefit from. Medford has also just broken ground for two new school buildings, where the environment will be a major theme. There will be opportunities to work with the city on exciting new school-based projects along the Mystic River. The communities don't really want to be our laboratory, but there are many ways that we can learn from their problems and opportunities and help them out along the way.

Last week, members from Tufts' math department participated in the 10th anniversary of the Brown

Elementary School in Somerville. The school is named for Professor Benjamin Brown, the first Walker Professor of Mathematics at Tufts. Also recently, several Tufts students coached young scientists at the West Somerville School so that they could participate in the Science Olympiad. Professor Martha Sellers has developed a home/school connection program for Latino children at the East Somerville Community School that involves graduate and undergraduate students. The School of Nutrition is involved in a food security project in Somerville.

Throughout this week, you may notice younger-than-usual tour groups crossing the campus. These are sixth graders from five schools in Medford and Somerville who have been part of our "Kids to College" program. This national program encourages kids to take school seriously and to aim to continue their education in college. Classroom visits culminate in a trip to the Hill where they look at dorm

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Kids Day was sponsored by LCS

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Viewpoints

Crisis management: The best foreign policy towards Latin America?

by Tony Spanakos

The individual countries of Latin America, for good, ill, or both, have a relatively long historic relationship with the United States, which has been dominated (although not monopolized) by the latter's hegemony. Tracing the history of US relations with Latin American countries is clearly beyond the scope of this essay, but what I would like to show is that, although US policy favors democracy and open markets in its macro-understanding of foreign policy, at the country or issue level, the US government's foreign policy is often more ambiguous if not contradictory.

Below I will show how this is true of US foreign policy towards Peru and Colombia. By looking at US foreign policy towards Brazil, I explain that the contradiction lies in the approach to foreign policy towards Latin America that addresses immediate crises and has an underdeveloped long-term set of strategic goals.

A few words should be said about US foreign policy towards Latin America. First, the United States government is not a homogenous and unified actor. "It" does not exist. "It" is consti-

tuted by a variety of different interests and departments who have their own particular demands. That being said, certain generalizable statements can be made. Second, US foreign policy towards Latin America has been different from that of other regions in the world due to its geographic proximity, the peace between countries, the violence and poverty within countries, and the long-standing fear that Latin America was "ripe" for communist/terrorist activity. Third, the US government has long pushed a somewhat contradictory set of policies, which have sought to "help" Latin American countries develop, and which have encouraged non-democratic governments in order to protect markets, US investments and to bring peace, even if at a high cost.

Since at least the time of the George (no W.) Bush administration, the US government has been pushing an agenda that is "pro-democracy" and less concerned with "anti-insurgency," an obsession of the Reagan administration. President Clinton has echoed many of Bush's statements about democracy, while also appropriating Bush's interest in a regional free market by making it the centerpiece of his Latin America policy. But underneath the sound and fury of "pro-democracy" and "free trade," US foreign policy has been

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inconsistent.

Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori has been the subject of much discussion in US foreign policy circles. While Fujimori's administration has been responsible for the capture of the leaders of the two terrorist groups, which plagued previous administrations and he has been able to implement a very significant structural adjustment program, many are not as impressed with the self-coup through which he closed Congress in 1992, his support of authoritarian security forces, and his seeking election for a legally ambiguous "second" term (he has been in office since 1990).

Bush's response to the self-coup was immediate; the suspension of military aid. However, since reconvening Congress and drafting a constitution, Fujimori has been, by and large, tolerated, if not appreciated, by US officials. Why? Peru is a much safer country, and this goes beyond investments. Clearly Fujimori's Peru is much more foreign capital and market friendly than Alan Garcia's populist government. In addition, some two-thirds of the world's cocaine is grown in Peru, and Fujimori has been receptive to the US

drug war efforts.

But recent pressure from the international media and from scholars and activists in the US has forced the US government to make some token statements of concern about the "conditions" in which the current presidential campaign was conducted. The campaign was clearly not fair. There is a strong media bias towards Fujimori, and there has been much documentation of a "systemic" bias. But the issue that concerns the US surrounding Fujimori's reelection is not the fairness of the election. The questions US foreign policy-makers must face are: are conditions so unfair that silence will seem contradictory to official US foreign policy towards the hemisphere; how much should we interfere in the domestic affairs of a country, particularly when the president is someone who has, by and large, been supportive of US interests; should the cleanliness of elections in Peru be a major priority for the US, given all of the other issues facing Latin America and the rest of the world; and, should the US pull away support from someone who has brought peace and economic reform, even if he is not the ideal democrat?

US drug policy necessitates at least brief mention of US foreign policy towards Colombia. The massive amount of aid that the Clinton administration has approved for Colombia makes clear the administration's belief that

narco-trafficking and terrorism in Colombia constitute the greatest threat to the US and the best way of addressing this situation is through arming institutions with questionable human rights records. This is not to say that the FARC, ELN or the narco-traffickers are innocent, or are even a positive influence in democratizing the country. However, military maneuvers are a small part of any realistic long term solution. Colombia's difficulty can best be understood by the closure of political space that resulted from the formation of the National Front in the late 1950s, and by the government's inability and unwillingness to improve the living conditions of the country's poor, particularly those who live in rural communities and urban slums. That US aid is designated almost exclusively for military is telling of US national interest, and here national interest seems uninterested in the goals of improving democ-

ocracy and encouraging free trade. Perhaps a more interesting case study is US foreign policy towards Brazil. Is there a US policy towards Brazil? Brazil suffers from massive inequality and Brazil's poor have their individual rights regularly

violated by police officers. However, Brazil's democracy does not concern the US. Economically, the Brazilian government has slowly sambaed its way towards a better environment for international investors, and ignoring the six months that followed the devaluation of the Real in 1999, the US has had little reason to be concerned about Brazil's economy.

What this seems to indicate is

"A preventative policy of incentives and disincentives which monitors countries prior to their entering a crisis situation, such as those that Ecuador and Colombia now face, is a better way to handle foreign policy. It is easier to deal with inflation when it is at 40 percent than when it is at 7,000 percent. It is easier to deal with a police force that kills 40 of its citizens than one that kills 7,000."

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the very obvious element underlying US foreign policy; crisis management. There does not seem to be either time or interest in developing a policy towards countries that are not in immediate crisis. As a result, the US only enters discussion when a country dips so low in terms of macro-economic conditions, crime and violence, and/or the quality of its democracy, that the US feels obliged to act. US foreign policy under those conditions tends to

best be described as a set of band aids rather than a coherent plan that has positive short and long-term results.

The US goals of improving democracy and opening markets, regardless of how one feels about them, are goals that can only be implemented when there is a realistic strategy that is able to envi-

Help Colombian citizens, not its military

by Karina Weinstein

Imagine that your country has been in a brutal civil war for four decades. Imagine that you live in fear of being gunned down every time you walk the streets. Imagine that the people with power in your country are either corrupt politicians, armed guerrillas, or drug traffickers. What kind of future would you envision for yourself and for your family? Would you want assistance from an outside nation to stabilize your country?

The United States, the superpower of the world, has determined that it will come to Colombia's rescue by providing \$1.1 billion for the Colombian military to fight the war on drugs. In March of this year, the House of Representatives passed legislation for the funding of this aid. For Colombian citizens who desire a peaceful existence without violence and despair, this military aid package leaves much to be desired.

The United States is ignoring the real solution to the drug war in Colombia, which is curtailing demand for drugs in the US. The basic rule of supply and demand applies here: as long as there is demand in the US, drugs in Colombia will be produced. And, as long as drugs are produced, the greed for profits will engender the violence among government, military, guerrilla groups, and paramilitaries. But since the US refuses to deal with its own problem, why not just give billions of dollars to a corrupt government to fight drug trafficking?

Unfortunately, these billions

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of dollars will go towards deepening the violence and human rights violations against Colombian citizens, especially those who are active in fighting for human rights or decent standards of living because they can be accused of having ties to guerrilla groups.

Secondly, it is a known fact that the Colombian military is linked to paramilitary atrocities and human rights violations. The other violent forces in Colombia

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are the two main guerrilla groups, FARC and ELN. These forces combined are seeking profits from drug trafficking at the expense of Colombian citizens. Basically, by giving money to Colombia, the US is helping to better equip its military, enabling it to commit further human rights violations.



Photo courtesy of IPRC
Cocaine powder

Thirdly, this military aid undermines Colombia's sovereignty because it does not allow Colombia to work out its own problems as well as deepening US influence in Colombia. By providing this money, the US can dictate how it is used and can influence the lives of Colombian citizens.

Since the House of Representatives voted for the aid package, it is now up to Congress to make this life-or-death decision. Maybe the US will not back out from giving this aid, but the least it can do is set up provisions that will help to channel the money into social programs and social development of the country and not solely to the military. The Cold War is over. We don't have to fear communism any-

more. Can't the US be critical of how it gives its money and actually aid the development of a Latin American country instead of destroying it? The violence in Colombia has taken on unbelievable dimensions and the situation is urgent. Picture thousands of Colombians who have been gunned down in senseless violence over the 30 years and how many more will die with our tax money.

This rant against the US aid package does not mean that Colombia doesn't need outside help. Victor Ricardo, Colombia's High Commissioner for Peace, asked for international help in order to aid the reconciliation and redevelopment of the country in the midst of its brutal civil war. What Colombia does not need is money for its military so it can go out and kill innocent people.

Colombia needs capital to rebuild its society which has been severely damaged by the civil war.

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San Antonio also has championship experience, and key veteran guidance in Robinson, Johnson, and Porter.

There are four games left on the Spurs' schedule, and if they win them all, my call is for these guys to repeat as champions. Other than the meager Grizzlies, San Antonio will host the Portland Trailblazers, the Utah Jazz, and Los Angeles to finish up the regular season. When the Lakers come to Texas next Wednesday to finish up the season, watch very closely. One of those two teams will be the first NBA champion of the new millennium.

Eastern Conference playoff positioning still to be determined

Heading into the final week of the NBA season, the playoff seeds back in the East are anything but set in stone. With just a few games left, the Miami Heat remain two games up of the New York Knicks in the Atlantic Conference. New York lost a key game in overtime to the Heat on Sunday, but turned things around and kept hope alive by beating the Indiana Pacers on Monday night.

On that same night, Miami dropped the ball against the Philadelphia 76ers, the conference's likely four-seed. Meanwhile, headed into last night, Indiana was only one game up of the Heat for the first seed and home-court ad-

vantage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs. These two teams meet on Friday in a game that could have big playoff ramifications.

At the lower end of the postseason spectrum, the Charlotte Hornets should get the fifth seed, although they could potentially challenge Philly for fourth. The Toronto Raptors are only a game back of Charlotte, and will settle for the sixth slot at the worst. The Detroit Pistons and Orlando Magic would take seven and eight, respectively, should the season end today, but watch out for the Milwaukee Bucks. Milwaukee took on Cleveland last night and finishes up with a light schedule, so they could creep up on the Magic to sneak into the postseason. Anything remains possible in the East.

Ownership changes cleared by league

Three teams that won't be playing after this week at least made headlines for a different reason yesterday, as the NBA Board of Governors approved new owners for the Denver Nuggets, Dallas Mavericks, and Vancouver Grizzlies. Mark Cuban, the founder of broadcast.com, bought the Mavericks, while Michael Heisley, a Chicago businessman, bought the Grizzlies. The new Nuggets owner is Liberty Media, who reportedly plans to re-sell the team, along with the Colorado Avalanche and the Pepsi Center Arena.

Gray plays at Role Model

GRAY

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classes before."

When the season ends in three weeks, Gray will have some decisions to make. While it is every boy's dream to be a major league player, Gray realizes that he will never be able to follow in the footsteps of such Yankee shortstops as Phil Rizzuto, Tony Kubek, and Derek Jeter.

"I've become a little more realistic," Gray said. "I'm probably not going to be the next Yankee shortstop."

While baseball might not be in Gray's future, the future of base-

ball might be in his hands, as he plans to work with kids in some capacity after graduation.

"I've done a lot of work in camps and community centers," Gray said. "In what way I want to work with kids I'm not sure." For the sociology major, possibilities include teaching, working in a community center, and social work.

Working with children seems like the perfect career for Gray who has become a role model for his teammates because of his work ethic. Borrowing from another famous Mike's Gatorade commercials, coach Casey tells his young players "We want you to be like Mike."

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The Daily's Arts and Entertainment Guide

Slam Dunk with Ludwig in Cousens Gym on Saturday night

by KRISTEN KENEIPP
Senior Staff Writer

Cousens Gym will be putting away the sports equipment and opening its doors to Beethoven's Ninth Symphony this Saturday, April 15th, for Slam Dunk with Ludwig at 8 p.m. A collaboration of the Tufts Symphony Orches-

tor, Malka Yaacobi, "Because of the text, the work undergoes a transformation and is endowed with a new and sublime extra-musical meaning."

The introduction of percussion instruments in the last movement is also indicative of the piece's message of unity. The effect of instruments such as the cymbal and triangle serves to imitate the sound and style of a Turkish military band. Yaacobi explained that this implies "that all mankind across all cultures is united as brother in their pursuit of happiness."

John's decision to incorporate the guest choirs was made based

upon the demands of the piece. "The power of massed forces that Schiller's text elicited in Beethoven's imagination is called for by the work itself." He added, "In order to create an appropriate balance between voices and a large orchestra, I thought it would require at least twice as many singers as usual. As it turns out, our combined vocal forces will equal just under 200."

Students involved in the production found the experience of working with vocal groups from outside schools to be a very positive one, both on a personal level and in terms of the piece itself.

"It's really nice meeting new people and working with others who share a love for music," said senior Anita Jayagopal, president of Tufts Chorale. "Singing with two other choirs will contribute to a powerful, rich sound for the concert."

Junior Emma Francis, who has been involved in Chorale for three years and has been

singing with the Chamber Singers for two semesters, heralds the collaboration between the three schools as the key to the concert's success. "We ben-



efit from being able to perform with sections that are three times the size of the ones we are used to performing with," she said.

John agreed with the students that the concert is a great opportunity for Tufts students to connect with musicians from other colleges within the greater Boston area.

"By its nature, choral singing is a communal activity, and particularly in relation to Beethoven's Ninth, working together with other schools reinforces the theme of unity and cooperation through joy that is at the heart of the work."

Yaacobi, who was initially apprehensive about the undertaking of such an enormous project, is now enthusiastic and impressed with its results. "From my previous experi-

ences I know that miracles always happen when musicians make music together, and the energy of combined forces is amazing!" she said.

In addition to its significance as a collaborative effort, the performance is also the

culmination of a year of great accomplishments for the Tufts Symphony Orchestra. During winter break the orchestra went on its first international tour to Portugal. It also performed a special concert for local school children and a Concerto Concert featuring seven student soloists.

The familiarity and significance of Beethoven's Ninth as well as the effects of the collaborative efforts this concert represents are two ingredients that are sure to make Saturday's performance an engaging, endearing, and enjoyable experience.

Tickets are \$5 and are available for purchase at the campus center.



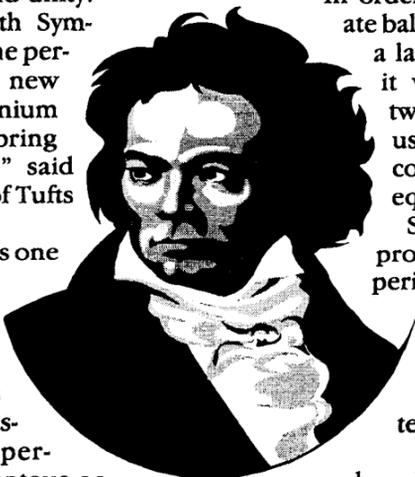
tra, Tufts Chorale and Chamber Singers, Brandeis University Chorus, and Eastern Nazarene College A Cappella Choir, this special performance of Beethoven's Ninth is being heralded as a welcome to the new millennium and a call to peace and unity.

"Beethoven's Ninth Symphony seemed to be the perfect work to open a new millennium, a millennium that hopefully will bring peace to all people," said James John, director of Tufts Choral Activities.

Beethoven's Ninth is one of the composer's most beloved and well-known pieces with its powerful themes of happiness and harmony. The masterpiece has been performed at such momentous occasions as the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and the 1998 Olympic Games; a testament to the significance of its message.

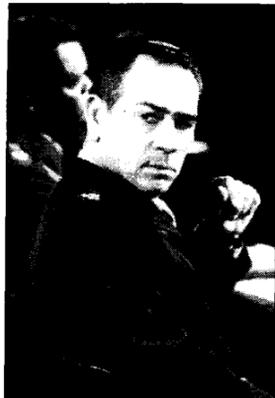
The piece becomes all the more stirring with the introduction of the choruses in the fourth movement. "It [Beethoven's Ninth] is entitled the 'Choral Symphony' because chorus and four soloists join the orchestra in the last movement to sing the text of Schiller's 'Ode to Joy,' which introduces a message of the universal brotherhood and sisterhood of humanity into the work's finale," said James.

According to Tufts Orchestra Conduc-



MILITARY THRILLER ENTERTAINS FROM BEGINNING TO END

Rules of Engagement, starring Tommy Lee Jones and Samuel L. Jackson, is not the most original movie. It uses big name actors



in war scenes and culminates in an exciting military trial, a kind of *Saving Private Ryan* meets *A Few Good Men*. While it may not score points for creativity,

just like those other military hits, *Rules of Engagement* is exciting all the way through and one of the best movies released recently. The flick kicks off with a very bloody scene in Vietnam, in which Col. Terry Childers (Jackson) and Col. Hays Hodges (Jones) are leaders of a platoon. When Hodges' group is ambushed by the Vietcong, Childers is able to save Hodges' life, making the two

lifelong friends.

One of the small problems with the movie is that the aging Jones is not terribly believable as a war hero from the '60s. Fast forward 30 years to Hodges' retirement from the Marines, where his lifelong friend is there to present him with the military sword. Childers got leave from his mission in the Middle East, where he is soon called in to protect the American Ambassador (played by Ben Kingsley) in Yemen from an unruly group of protestors. This is when things get interesting.

Unfortunately for Childers, his squad is fired upon, he loses three men, and opens fire on the crowd. The murder by his marines of the seemingly helpless crowd of elderly and child protestors is a national scandal, and the national security advisor decides that Jackson is going to take the fall for the country. Childers, now a highly decorated general, could have selected one of the top

military lawyers in the country to take his case, but instead opts for his old military buddy, Hodges. Hodges' family, which has a rich military history of its own, tries to persuade Hodges not to take the difficult case. Hodges, however, decides that he should jump on the grenade and repay Childers for saving his life in the jungles of Vietnam.

What transpires is a pre-trial period that features Hodges gaining confidence and perspective in his skills as an attorney — he was an average lawyer during his

time in the service — as well as a cover up occurring at the highest levels of the NSA. Hodges is also battling against a slick prosecutor, played by Guy Pearce, who also starred in *L.A. Confidential*.

There are many issues presented in the movie, one of which is how Americans view Middle Easterners. Both sides of this issue are presented: the movie portrays the Yemenites as both innocent, impoverished third-world citizens and crazed terrorists. Unfortunately, the movie does not allow the viewer to decide how to think about the protestors, as all the evidence is shown on a controversial video tape from the embassy.

As Hodges risks throwing the rest of his life down the drain to prevent Childers from living the rest of his behind bars, issues of loyalty are brought to the forefront. On the other hand, Kingsley, who also owes his life to Childers for helping him evacuate the Embassy, lies on the stand against Childers just to save his own job. The movie, which is exciting from beginning to end, also throws in a bit of comedy, as one scene portrays a drunken Hodges

trading violent punches with Childers until they both lay on the ground laughing.

While this movie is a must-see, there are a few problems with it, stemming from the two main stars. First, if you aren't a big Samuel L. Jackson fan, watch out, because he plays the same character he does in every movie. For a while, I thought he was going to be walking around in a black suit with an afro and a briefcase. On the other hand, if you like the Tommy Lee Jones from *The Fugitive*, be warned, he's not the same confident, smooth-talking man in charge. In this movie, he plays a more humble, often awkward character, but still pulls it off.

If you like military and legal movies, this one can't be missed. You'll be thoroughly entertained, even if you feel like you may have seen this one before.

by JON JAPHA
Daily Editorial Board



Wilde's famous comedy comes to Works Theater in Davis Square

The Works Theater in Davis Square provides an intimate setting for the staging of British playwright Oscar Wilde's hilarious play, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, which will delight audiences from April 6-23. Delight audiences, that is, who are willing to overlook the shortcomings of two main characters and a mundane set design.

Wilde's play, itself, is incredibly well crafted and uses intelligent dialogue to simplify an otherwise complicated plot. A constant barrage of puns and ironic circumstances will undoubtedly keep audiences laughing as the story unfolds. Considered his greatest comedic achievement, the plot revolves around elements of farce and satire that mercilessly expose the hypocrisies of each major character and upper class British society in general.

Kent French portrays the philandering Algernon Moncrieff, one of two male protagonists. In the play, Algernon creates an imaginary friend named Bunbury, who provides him with well-needed excuses to leave his overbearing city family for exciting excursions in the country (or, "bunburying" as he calls the trips). His friend, John Worthing, played by G. Zachariah White, has a similar scam in progress. In the coun-



try, John lives a conservative life with his young charge (Algernon's eventual romantic interest). In London, however, John Worthing becomes Earnest Worthing, an imaginary brother whose frequent run-ins with the law force the devoted John to travel to-and-from the country.

The two protagonists participate in their secret adventures without complication until their lives suddenly intersect when their public personas conflict with their private lives. Comedy and deceit ensue.

Although the plot seems convoluted, the interaction between Algernon and John in this production is believable and natural. The actors handle a fast-paced dialogue and Wilde's wit with ease and by the play's

end, seem like old friends helping, and hindering, one another's pursuit of happiness. Happily, the audience, as well as their friendship, survive the ordeal.

While both characters are determined to marry their respective girlfriends, the two face pressing obstacles along the way. Their amorous plans are thwarted by the appearance of Lady Bracknell. Played by Sarah de Lima, Bracknell embodies the high-class culture of 1890s London society — a society that Algernon mocks and John hopes to join. Although the Bracknell character does not enjoy as much stage time as the two male protagonists, she is a dominating presence even when not in a particular scene. De Lima handles the role

well, and one can feel the palpable tension caused by the collision of her disapproving, uptight attitude, and the carefree antics of the two men. These three characters are the backbone of the story, and personify Wilde's wit and genius. Watching these three characters interact nearly

made me forget I was sitting in a small theater in Davis Square, but unfortunately, other elements reminded me that this is a somewhat amateur production. The reverend, for example, delivers his lines in a constant monotone. The teacher who lives in John's country residence seems detached from the play's action and does not delve into the depth required for her character to come to life.

The bland set design and sparse technical elements such as the play's basic lighting and sound are more on par with the disappointing performances of the two lesser characters than with the spectacular acting of White and French. Although the action of the plot centers on three

distinct locations, the simple wooden scenery is reminiscent of a middle school play. Although it could be argued that the lack of technical strength was deliberate, with the hope that the audience would focus on the intensity of the dialogue and passion of the performances, this unfortunately emerged as a definite pitfall in an otherwise professional production.

The respective love interests of Algernon and John complete the ensemble of local actors. Gwendolen Fairfax (Jennifer Moxin) and Cecily Cardew (Lauren Waisbren) are ensconced in a web of lies employed by their wooing counterparts. Their reactions to the often unbelievable and always interwoven situations round out the success of this wildly entertaining

comedy. The audience left the theater laughing, ready to overlook the play's inadequacies in their reviews. Laughter and applause will most likely be a common reaction from theatergoers throughout the play's three-week run.

The Importance of Being Earnest will run April 6-23 at the Works Theater, located at 255 Elm Street in Davis Square, Somerville. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday evenings and at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoons. Tickets are \$18, \$14 for students and seniors. For tickets and information, call (617) 642-1456.

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New Indian Restaurant in Davis Square pricey but delicious

As Tufts students, we often take food for granted. Carmichael is far from exotic. Even the Chinese take-out from Hodgdon isn't very different from the mystery meat of Kee Kar Lau — and Hodgdon is definitely not open the latest in town. Furthermore, the gross majority of you who have a kitchen use it to do little more than store beer and make ramen noodles. This sad situation drives us poor Tufts students off-campus to eat more often than our budgets can usually handle.

Luckily, Boston is graced with a lot of high quality restaurants with prices suitable for its large student population. But what does one do when one is tired of eating heart-stopping food at places like Redbones and Bartley's, and Fire and Ice just isn't fun anymore? Diva, an Indian Bistro that has recently opened in Davis Square, offers a unique if somewhat pricey alternative to the old staples of off-campus dining.

Diva is located in Davis Square, just past the Burren and Starbucks. It is easy to miss since it isn't marked very well and sits on an inconspicuous corner. From the outside the restaurant looks tiny, but once inside it's evident that it is actually pretty spacious. The interior décor is a strange blend of modern and traditional Indian art. There's also a beautiful bar with mirrored panels. This exotic decoration creates an intimate and casual atmosphere.

It isn't a great place to bring a horde of people, however. The tables are tiny, and large groups are difficult to accommodate. In fact, most of the table settings are for two people, making it a good place for an adventurous date... or if you're like me and can't get a date to save your life, it's a nice place to hang out with an old friend who likes Indian food.

Our first reaction when we received the menus was one of shock: most of the entrees range from \$11 to \$15. To make matters worse, the entire menu is a la carte, meaning that you have to pay separately for every item that you order. Even the wonderful Indian bread was extra.

As far as selection, the menu is wonderful. It includes a wide variety of meals, including combination dinners and quite a few vegetarian dishes. You can choose between three levels of spiciness in the food. A full section of the menu was devoted to lunch combinations, which were a lot more reasonable in price than the rest of the menu. They were in the realm of \$5 to \$7 for the most part. There's also a huge array of authentic Indian drinks to try.

For my main entrée, I chose a spicy lamb dish and my more adventurous friends selected a mango chicken dish — a sort of stir-fry — and a chicken in a tomato and cream sauce. The other two chose to keep their dishes on the mild side, but I was feeling courageous and chose medium heat for my lamb. On the recommendation of our waiter, we chose the non-vegetarian platter as an appetizer.

The appetizer was excellent and gave us a good taste of several different styles of Indian cuisine. It included ground lamb in a fried dough, as well as simple tandoori chicken. All of it was wonderful, and we polished off the plate in a few short minutes. But it was nothing compared to our separate meals. I have to say that the arrival of the food was one of the most unique sights I have ever seen in a restaurant (keep in mind that I am a novice in regard to Indian cuisine). All the plates are presented on top of a personal stove to keep the food warm.

After the first bite of my entrée, I made a desperate lunge for my water. I may have ordered my dish medium, but it felt like an inferno at first. After the initial shock, it was actually quite tasty. All of our dishes had very distinct flavors. Mine had a strong curry flavor to it, whereas the mango chicken was much plainer, with only a hint of the mango advertised in the menu. The chicken in tomato and cream sauce was similar to mine, with a very powerful tang to it, although it lacked the almost painful spiciness.

If you've never eaten Indian food before, you should know that most of it has a very distinct flavor not found in other styles of cuisine. This stems mostly from the different types of curry used in the sauces. Be warned, however, that the meat dishes tended to be meat and only that. The mango chicken was the only meal that had any vegetables at all. So, while still delicious, it was far from a balanced meal.

All in all, I really enjoyed Diva. The staff was polite and more than willing to offer us suggestions on what to select. Some of the comments from the other reviewers were "pricey, but delicious," and "the menu had a wide variety of items suited to many different tastes." I would agree with them. Diva has exotic and well-done cuisine, and is a great change of pace for eating out. The varied menu makes it a great place to come back to and enjoy. However, the dinner prices make it a little prohibitive for starving college students such as myself. My suggestion would be to go to Diva for a nice lunch or with your parents when you can milk them for money.

Tufts Big Band to perform at the Burren tonight

by ALISON DAMAST
Daily Editorial Board

As Billy Banks once sang, "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing." If you are of that mindset and love big band music, then you should head over to the Burren in Davis Square tonight. Led by Joelle Larue Smith, the Tufts Big Band ensemble will be venturing beyond Cohen Auditorium into the community with what is sure to be a fun and dynamic evening.



Elizabeth Stewart, a sophomore who plays baritone saxophone, is extremely excited about the gig. "This is the first time that the Tufts University Big Band has taken part in anything in the greater community. It is really exciting for us." She also expressed her hopes that the Big Band will be able to get the audience at the Burren excited by the music. "The Burren is such a nice set-up and is supposed to be great. It will be nice to have an audience that will actually get up and dance."

The Big Band will be playing mainly standard tunes that the audience should be familiar with. Pieces to be played include "Uptown Recollections" by Frank Tosler, "Basie's Buddy B" (an homage to Count Basie) by John LaBarbera, "L'il Darlin'" by Glenn Miller, "Cotton Tale" by Duke Ellington and "It Don't Mean a Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)" by Billy Banks.

The group, which rehearses twice a week and generally gives three concerts a semester, feels that this is just the start of bigger things for them in the future. "One of our goals is to get out into the community," said Evan

Chakroff, a freshman trombone player in the group. "We want to get more involved in the performance aspect of the Big Band ensemble and play some more." Chakroff emphasized that the Big Band has already realized the importance of forging bonds between the university and the community. "There are some guys from Medford and Somerville who come and play with us occasionally."

Larue Smith feels that this event is exciting because it will be placing the Big Band in more of an informal setting. "It is an important cultural event because Big Bands did play for dances and in restaurants and bars. It is a good way to feel that kind of an audience as well as get a feel for the history of the music." The event should be exciting for the audience as well because, according to Larue Smith, "the students swing and play an authentic unwatered down version of jazz. I think the audience will be surprised at the amount of power and conviction that everyone plays with."

The gig should be a draw for Tufts students as well as

the residents of the greater Boston community. Stewart said that initially there was going to be a fee for the concert, but it has now been



slashed. Another reason Tufts students should come down, said Stewart, is because "you don't have to be 21 to get into the Burren on this evening."

The Big Band has been practicing a great deal for this concert and hopes that it will be a tremendous success. Alex Alexiu, a sophomore who plays the tenor saxophone, hopes that "the audience will be pleasantly surprised that such a good band is coming from Tufts." Alexiu had no doubt that those in attendance at the Burren tonight will enjoy the performance and have fun. "I think the audience will cheer quite a bit."

The 'Secret' is not to see it

There are homeless people all around New York men and women trying to get into shelters, begging for change, searching out free food and hospitality. Most pedestrians avoid them, shun them and make fun of them behind their backs.

What if one of those people were to write down everything he heard?

Joe Gould's *Secret* follows just such a man. The movie is based on the book of the same name, and the title character has become a small legend of his own. The film itself, however, fails to live up to Gould's legacy of catching one off-guard, and drags towards the end.

Most people who don't read the *New Yorker* (or, actually, its back issues) may not be aware of Joe Gould. Even there, he has only received mention twice: in 1942 and 1964. It is for those two articles, however, that the Greenwich Village bohemian is best known, and for that reason he has become virtually unknown today.

Joe Gould lived on the streets of the Village in the '40s and '50s, sleeping on the floors of friends' apartments and in cheap flophouses. Over time, he became an infamous fixture of the area, accosting people on the street to ask for contributions to the "Joe Gould Fund." Some diners would give him daily handouts; he was known to slather such food in entire bottles of ketchup, just for the free nutrition.

Gould was also known for his continuing work, "An Oral History of Our Time," to which he would allude frequently for anyone who would listen. This ongoing piece recorded conversations that the man heard from day to day. Instead of focusing on events in history, Gould wanted to know what people actually said to each other and what these snippets could mean.

The leap to fame came when *New Yorker* writer Joe Mitchell ran into Gould in a local diner and, intrigued by the rumors about the man, managed to track him down to learn more about him. This research and the ensuing interviews led to the 1942 article that brought in letters and donations to Joe Gould.

Mitchell's second article ran in 1964, years after Gould's death. That release, entitled "Joe Gould's Secret," and the original article form the basis for the film. Stanley Tucci's *Joe Gould's Secret* follows the men from their first meeting until Gould's death.

Stanley Tucci, known of late for his work in *The Impostors* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is precisely believable as the shy, tongue-tied Joe Mitchell. While he does not express a wide range of emotions, he is all the more effective for seeming somewhat intimidated by the world around him.

However, it is Sir Ian Holm who dominates the movie as the outrageous figure of Joe Gould. Gould himself could be termed a character in a real life, and Holm wastes no pains to make his behavior as accurate as possible. He manages to do this without straining credulity, however. Instead of seeming unbelievable and ridiculous, Holm seems the essence of every man living on the street. From his uncut, greasy hair to his perpetually stained suit and hat, he becomes something that almost anyone could pass on the corner without a second look. Over time, however, the audience sees the other side to Gould. A shy man, he only

begins to open up to Joe Mitchell after repeated lunches and interviews.

His intelligence is evident. From only a sentence, he can flawlessly identify anyone's birthplace by their accent. The outlandish face Gould puts out towards the world seems a bit of a joke even to him. After some particularly unbelievable or offensive act, he will turn to Mitchell with a grin, a shrug, and a wink, leading Mitchell (and the audience) to wonder just how much of the crazy-man persona is only an act. There's a bit of Puck in Gould.

Present at a distance throughout is Mitchell's wife Therese (Hope Davis), an amateur photographer who records the people she sees through film rather than words. While her husband delves into the fantastic world of Joe Gould, Therese serves as a solid reminder of everyday life and values. What makes her presence remarkable is the parallel she provides to Gould's work. Her work may be done with a camera, but she is still unobtrusively recording scenes of anonymous people. Therese is engaged in the same work as Gould. Her methods are only more socially acceptable.

Other characters float in and out, but the celebrity cameos are misplaced and unnecessary. Steve Martin appears as a publisher interested in Gould's oral history, and Susan Sarandon drifts by as one of Gould's artistic friends. These two are accomplished actors, and they perform their parts as well as anyone could. However, it seems silly to throw in such big names for such small parts, and a bit unfair to the rest of the cast when Martin and Sarandon get higher billing based solely on their stardom.

Ultimately, the characters of Gould and Mitchell make up the entire film, which may explain why the pace lags. In the recent flush of lengthy movies, *Joe Gould's Secret* should feel fresh at 100 minutes. However, the final half-hour drags on interminably, with little character development or action to drive the scenes. At least from what the audience sees, Gould seems to have little lasting effect on Mitchell's life. This may be where Tucci's limited emotional range hurts the film, as he expresses only a smiling awkwardness and guilt. For an otherwise interesting film, this destroys whatever foundation has been established with the audience. No matter how interesting or fresh the first hour may be, the second half remains the disappointing and memorable part.

Still, there are numerous funny moments throughout the film, mainly stemming from Gould's brazen encounters with some of the intellectual snobs and ordinary people of New York City. In a film of such serious content and unpleasant living, these moments are vital to the audience. It is when they begin to disappear that the film loses its momentum.

Joe Gould's Secret presents the story of an interesting man and his effect on those around him. Much as it is an excellent exercise for Sir Ian Holm, however, it falls a bit flat as a piece of art or even entertainment. This could have been a tight, powerful film at 80 or 90 minutes, but there is too little happening and too little change to make anyone really want to stay.

Rating: ★★★

by DREW SHELTON
Daily Editorial Board

Listings

THURSDAY, APR. 13:

Check out **Temporada Latina** at the Ryles Jazz Club, 212 Hampshire St., Inman Square, Cambridge, Mass., 02139. Call (617)876-9330.

Raise the roof and go see **Burn the Floor** at The Wang Theater, a high-paced super energized dance performance at the Wang Theater. This creation by Harley Medcalf features almost 50 world class ballroom dancers from across the globe performing their own interpretations of everything from the tango to the cha cha.

FRIDAY, APR. 14:



This isn't the type of union movement one usually thinks of when workers band together, but their cause is no less exciting. Go see a sneak preview of the film **Live Nude Girls Unite!**, an independent film featured at The Brattle Theater's Boston International Festival of Women's Cinema. The film takes a daring journey through the brave labor organization movement at San Francisco's famed club Lusty Lady. Stay for the whole film, introduced by director Julia Query, as it comes to a culmination like none other. The film starts at 9:30 p.m. Call (617) 876-6837.

SATURDAY, APR. 15:

Watch out for the **Violent Femmes**, tonight at the Avalon. Tickets are \$18.25 but they should be fun, loud, and throbbing, like a blister in the sun.

If you are not one for bland pop music pass on the Avalon and head straight for the crowded but kickin' basement of the Middle East to see **Seventeen**, a four man band whose eclectic musical mix is slowly inspiring a steady fan base. One of the musicians has a bald head and real mean-looking goatee, a real bad ass! The show starts at 9 p.m. Visit www.riskymusic.com.

SUNDAY, APR. 16:

Get running at the second annual **Boston Theater Marathon** taking place at the Boston Playwrights' Theatre. Over 40 playwrights representing 40 area theaters and an all-star cast of performers will present 10-minute plays running continuously from noon until 10 p.m. Net proceeds go to the Children's AIDS Program. Call (617) 353-5443.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING:

April 22: **Kenny Wayne Shepherd** at the Hatch Shell.

April 25-30: **Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater** returns to Boston at the Wang Theater. (800)447-4700.

April 29: **Smashing Pumpkins** at Tsongas Arena (Lowell).

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READY TO RUMBLE

Movies

American Psycho: This film is an adaptation of Brett Easton Ellis's 1991 book about a successful young businessman who is also, as the name suggests, psychotic. The storyline consists of little more than a description of a killing spree. The book sparked controversy even before its publication, and perhaps justifiably so. Christian Bale plays his role as Patrick Bateman straight. He doesn't milk the role for laughs, and there is little irony in his delivery. His internal monologues, delivered in this even tone, are all the more frightening. His critique of Genesis's "Sussudio," read with the same deadpan seriousness to two half-naked prostitutes in his apartment, is hilarious. The supporting cast is equally solid. Reese Witherspoon has little screen time as Bateman's spoiled, oblivious girlfriend, but puts it to good use. Jared Leto, as the aforementioned business partner, is appropriately hateable. Cara Seymour, playing a prostitute and Bateman victim who spends most of the movie staring into the camera with a wounded look in her eyes, is nonetheless surprisingly affecting. **** (JE)

Ready To Rumble: For those sick of those sappy romance movies and hard-to-decipher indie films, finally a film has come along that will appeal to your most basic sensibilities. It's sweaty, physical, and crude. Get pumped to hit the mat with director Ryan Robin's latest flick *Ready to Rumble*, but don't expect much else with this mediocre film. The all-too-familiar plot of the film focuses on the lives of Gordie Boggs (David Arquette) and Sean Dawkins (Scott Caan), two jabronis who share the undesirable job of transporting raw sewage. To escape their miserable existence, they spend their Monday nights watching their idol, World Confederation of Wrestling (WCW) wrestling champion Jimmy King, "lay the smack down" on his fearsome opponents with his dreaded finisher, a two-handed slap to the skull that he affectionately refers to as "The Crown." The first in the long line of problems with this film begins with Oliver Platt, who plays the role of Jimmy King. Though Platt has established himself in the past as a capable, comedic actor, here his talent is wasted as he occupies a role that would have been better filled by a real wrestler. It is laughable to watch the buff, ferocious Diamond Dallas Page get hammered by the out-of-shape Platt. * (GB)

Whatever It Takes: Aren't teen movies, like, so six months ago? You'd think that this genre of film, resurrected every few years for each new set of teenagers, would get old a little faster than it does. But perhaps due to the inexplicable staying power of teen death movies, including three *Scream* films, two *I Know What You Did Last Summer* flicks, and, most recently, *Final Destination* — not to mention the enormous success of bubble gum pop — movie studios seem up for anything teen. Enter *Whatever It Takes*, the sort of film that leaves you wondering "why?" It's not a terrible movie, and certainly not a great one, but it serves no purpose whatsoever. ** (MH)

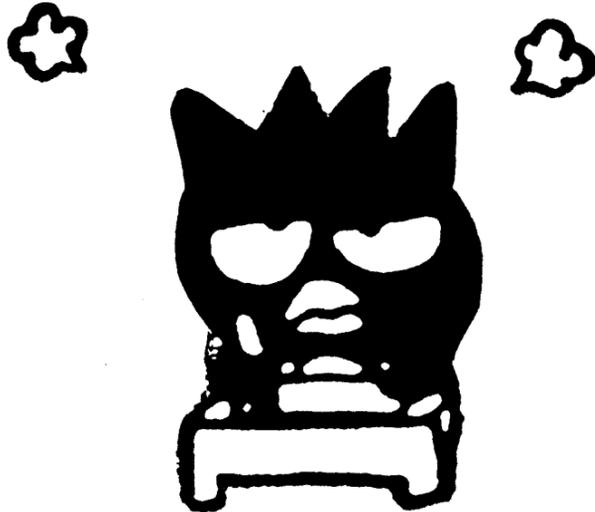
Wonder Boys: In the first 20 minutes of Chris Hanson's new movie *Wonder Boys*, a cute little dog gets shot, a rare Marilyn Monroe jacket gets stolen, and we meet a six-and-a-half foot tuba-playing transvestite — all are early indications that *Wonder Boys* is something fresh. However, if you strip away all the wacky exterior, we are left with the typical old story about a misguided man who finds direction with help from a group of quirky characters. That is not to say *Wonder Boys* isn't entertaining — it is well acted and, at times, very funny, plus there are enough off-the-wall moments to make you forget that you've heard the story countless times before. For a Friday-night flick, *Wonder Boys* is definitely worth the eight bucks, but, if you don't mind waiting, it's the kind of movie that will be just as good on video. ***1/2 (DD)

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rooms, visit classes and labs, learn about student activities, and eat at Dewick/MacPhie. Without LCS volunteers, this would not be possible.

These examples just scratch the surface — both of what is already happening and what is possible in the future. Everyone who becomes involved in these programs, whether they are long-term or one-time activities, talks about how much they enjoy it, and how much it makes them better appreciate where they are living and/or working. The newly commissioned University College for Citizenship and Public Service will undoubtedly create many more opportunities like these, building on what we are doing already and taking us into new lev-

els of partnership with our surrounding communities.

I have worked in the community relations area at Tufts for just over 25 years. I wasn't trained specifically for this work, although, as I tell my freshmen advisees, there are few things an English major doesn't prepare you to do. In fact, I think I learned to see things from various perspectives through reading a lot of great literature. If you read enough, you can learn to project yourself into those characters, to suspend your own understandings of situations, and to take on others' perspectives. We should all be more aware of where we are and who else is here with us. The ability to see things from someone else's perspective will never be wasted and we'll all be better off for the effort.

Tu spars with University

JUMBOBOXES

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"On our website, we wanted to include as much relevant information as possible that would be of interest to any student. One can find background information on our business, tips on packing, outlines of our insurance policy, and price listings," Tu said. The website has already had thousands of hits, and many orders have already been placed.

Since the company is student run, its employees are conscientious of their peers' desires and wants. "We understand the craziness students undergo towards the end of the semester, and the last thing they want to deal with is where to store their belongings over the summer. They have other things on their mind. I want the process to be as easy as possible for them because of these reasons. We molded the business with a student in mind," Tu said.

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against such policies," Tu said.

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Tufts offers a \$23,000 Montel Prize each year to either a junior or senior interested in entrepreneurship. Last year only a handful of students applied, due to lack of advertisement and promotion. "The University promotes the entrepreneur spirit in words, but not in action," Tu says.

Despite the adversity she has faced, Tu will not give up. "I am just going to keep trying to make the administration understand my motives. I am not here to take over the University's business or start a monopoly. I hope to make them realize that what I am doing on campus is valuable," Tu said.

She already has received great feedback from many students who are excited about the student-friendly business.

"The response has gotten me really excited. I really want to maintain good relations with the university, and I am going to strive to have them support me in my venture. I am aware that I need to follow university stipulations, and I am going to try my best to abide by all university policy," Tu said.



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Religious freedom should be respected by one and all

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eral contexts.

It should be noted that such an understanding does not automatically preclude one from having compassion for homosexuals, nor does it automatically make one a homophobe. Though I hold the above interpretation, it is clear to me that one's interpretation of the scriptures is not the issue here. The issue is that I have a right, *in the US*, to believe that interpretation. I have the right in, *in the US*, to form a religious organization that includes this belief as a requirement for holding a leadership position.

The apparent dilemma that exists between the rights of Christians and the rights of homosexuals has a clear solution. There are a few mainstream Christian denominations and some self-styled homosexual Christian churches. The right in our country to *freedom of religion* guarantees such churches and religious organizations the rights to exist and to allow homosexuals to be in their leadership positions. The solution is that homosexuals, who want to

be Christians while living a homosexual lifestyle, should attend such churches and Christian organizations.

However, no one has the right to force Christian churches of other persuasions to change beliefs and requirements for leadership in order to accommodate homosexuals. The same right to freedom of religion protects both groups. It is unreasonable and unconstitutional for anyone to force such Christian churches or organizations to accept homosexuals in leadership positions. The solution for the apparent problem at Tufts already exists — there is nothing prohibiting either type of religious organization.

Tufts University, just as any other bona fide American institution, must uphold the right to freedom of religion for both sides of this issue. Not to do so would be going against the law of the land; not to do so would fly in the face of "*liberal education*." *Not to do so would be wrong.* Not to grant the Tufts Christian Fellowship the right to follow its beliefs would be unconstitutional and unjust.

Halpern asks for community response to TCF's actions

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and oppression of others to privilege themselves.

Silence is not empty. At Tufts, we've heard the "sound of silence" at last, and we understand it to be heavily imbued with meaning. When homopho-

bic acts such as the one committed by TCF occur, members of the organizations opposed to that act should speak up — for it's the only way to fight for this basic human right of living life as equals — despite race, religion, gender, ethnicity, or sexuality.

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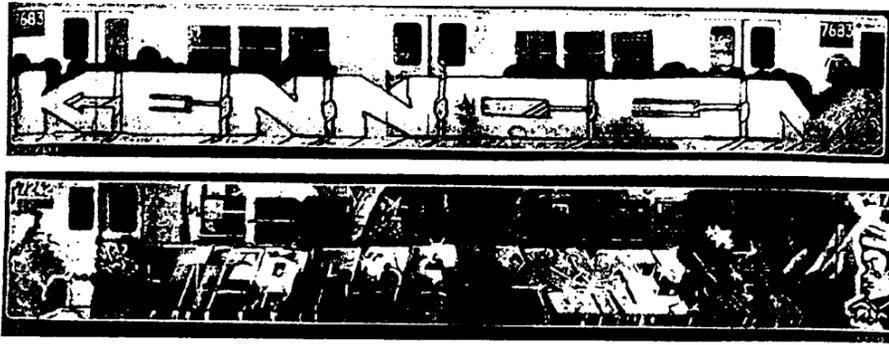
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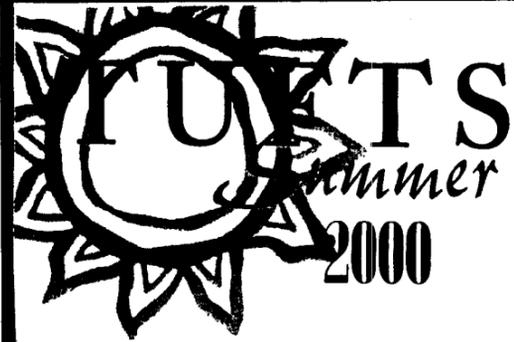
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Melissa Carson

Melissa Carson is a simple, nondescript name that I use to identify myself but which tells little about me. Ethnically I am a "mutt" with blood ranging from Russian to Cherokee. With respect to personality I am a Bronx girl who knows how to play by the suburban rules. I feel that with my diverse background I can relate to all types of students, appreciating their concerns and desires. My agenda in running for office is to enhance communication between the Senate and the community so that everyone feels like they have a part in shaping their experience at Tufts.



Melinda Coolidge

Like the Chinese food in Hodgdon? Enjoy the \$5 bus to the airport for Thanksgiving and Spring Break? These are examples of what I have accomplished this year on Senate, and I have so many ideas for how to improve your life as a student next year. For example, I want to work closely with Res Life to improve the housing situation at Tufts, because I feel that dorm life is a huge complaint on this campus. I want to represent and ameliorate the problems you have as a rising sophomore, and I ask you to vote for me so that I may continue to have the opportunity to work for you.



Raji Iyer

Hi, I'm Raji Iyer and I'm confident that I would make valuable contributions to the Tufts community as a Senator for the Class of 2003. If elected, my primary focus would be in exploring the Senate's potential as a socially unifying organization. I have many ideas that I could initiate through the Senate that would bring the fun back to our campus. I recognize that unifying a diverse student body will be a difficult task yet, if elected, I would contact anyone, be it Tufts Alumni Relations, the Office of the President, or any student-led organization in an effort to bring Tufts together. As coordinator of many Freshmen Council events this year, I have been able to provide fun and excitement to our class. Elect me for Senate, and your vote will bring fun and excitement to the entire Tufts community. GO JUMBOS!



Carson Osberg

Strong, capable leader seeking to fill senate position... 2003 JUMBO, 19, from Chapel Hill, NC. ... bright, creative, sociable, enthusiastic, expressive, involved. ... would like to be your voice in the government of our school. ... 4 years experience in student government. ... very willing to focus on your concerns. ... I would appreciate your consideration! Thanks, Carson Osberg

Carl Jackson

Last September I promised to be a steward of the Tufts Community and since then I have delivered. On the facilities front, I have specialized in conducting extensive analysis of dorm conditions. Through the creation of partnerships with Tufts Facilities, I have begun the process of reversing the deteriorating trend of our dorms. On the cultural front, I have contributed to strengthening the political cohesiveness of our culture centers by helping to create and maintain the Cultural Coordinating Committee. The ideas I have for next year are simple: increased political potency of the campus culture centers, the renovation of dorm problem areas such as Wren Hall and the Capen Basement, finally greater and improved responsiveness for facilities on site calls. Please give me the honor of continuing the people's agenda by re-electing Carl Jackson for the TCU Senate of the 21st century.



Michael Lambert

The issues facing this school only require common sense to understand. Every candidate, regardless of whether they were the president of their high school's student senate or were never involved in student government can tell you how we're being screwed by the patronizing fascists at Res Life. What every candidate won't tell you is that the solutions to this school's problems are a lot more complicated than passing senate resolutions and well beyond the scope of simple campaign promises. It's one thing to pass senate resolutions, it's another thing to enforce them. This is what I propose: we all know the issues, the next time the senate passes a resolution, we take it one step further. If we pass a housing resolution, I will personally walk into the Res Life office with the resolution in my hand and declare that "the students have spoken, we have delivered a clear mandate from our representatives... what do you plan to do about it?" I will confront them to the point that they will probably hate me, but at least they'll have to deal with me and address the issues. That is the way things get done and that is what I stand for: common sense politics with an uncommon approach.

Benjamin Lee

I believe there are three principles that all Senators must hold themselves too. They must be cooperative, hardworking, and willing to fight for the people they represent: THE STUDENTS. During my time on Senate I have shown, through example, that I am all of these things, and would like to resume my work next semester. I hope to continue my fight to get rid of the still existing fines when students call TEMS, and increase student outreach through a variety of dorm talks and suggestion boxes. I appreciate your consideration and hope to represent YOU in next year's senate.



Andrew Potts

The year I have spent on Senate has provided me with some of the most productive, challenging, and fun times of my life. Many of the freshman senators elected in the beginning of the year felt that for one reason or another they could not serve their class to the best of their abilities. For this reason, they resigned. I must admit that during the first month, I too was unsure whether I would be able to make a difference. However, I chose to stick with it. Now, many months later, I am running for re-election, confident because of the year of work I have put into this Senate, and this school, that I can help to make Tufts a better place. Thank you for your vote.



Sarah Sandison

This past year I have had the distinct pleasure of working on the TCU Senate. I feel passionate about many issues, but two larger ones shine through. For starters, having served on ALBO (allocations board), I feel very strongly that the student activities fee should be allocated fairly to all groups in a way that allows for maximizing events and activities that reach out to the Tufts Community. If re-elected, I will work hard to maintain the excellence of the Treasury (no ALBO appeals) and go beyond this to make groups even happier. I will continue helping to create new services such as the online course guide (ase.tufts.edu/courseguide) and will be willing to hear concerns and ideas from any member of the class of 2003 and the entire TCU. Please help me to continue doing what I love for the benefit of this campus.



Jerome Shapiro

My name is Jerome Shapiro and I am a candidate for a class of 2003 TCU Senate seat. I had the privilege of sitting on the senate for the second semester of this year, and over that short amount of time, I worked on numerous projects for the student body (among them the reformation of the TEMS policy, additional safety programs for dormitories, and the formation of a wrestling club). I could keep blabbing, but certainly one blurb (unless it contained a vile dirty joke) could not capture anything substantial about my personality.



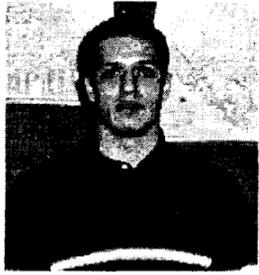
You may only vote for seven candidates. You must be in the class of the candidates for whom you vote.

Class of 2003

Luis Sirotzky, Jr.

What's *UP Tufts!* Well, my name is Luis Sirotzky. I have greatly enjoyed my first year at Tufts. I spent most of this year as an average freshman, partying. Now I want to be a Senator so that I can be involved in the decisions that will improve the experience of the average student. Many of the prominent leaders in the Senate are graduating, and we need devoted, non-political people to take their positions. Here's what I got in store:

- A more efficient and unified running of the Senate
 - A better communications deal once the Campus Link contract expires
 - Variety in dining hall meals (I know I've had enough fried chicken)
 - Removing strict dorm fines (including relaxing the fines for breaking the housing agreement)
- And this is just a start, so vote Luis!



Abbey Wilson

You may ask yourself, what has the Senate done for me lately? Answering that question is one of my goals if I am elected to serve next year. I want to improve communication between the Senate and the students of Tufts. In addition, I want to work towards more unity between the students here, so that when we present issues to the administration, there is a powerful voice behind each proposal. I am excited to learn about all the issues the Senate discusses, and work with other senators and the administration to improve how Tufts operates.



Class of 2002 Sophomores

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Eric Greenberg

My name is Eric Greenberg and I'm running for a class of 2002 Senate seat. This past year I was an ALBO member and chair of the Administration and Budget Committee. I conducted a campus safety walk with the police department, which will result in more lighting and blue phones around campus. My committee also worked on the perceived problems with the alcohol policy and the residential life fining system. Next year I plan to work on four main projects: the residential life fining system, the problems associated with the alcohol policy, campus safety, and increased productivity among campus groups.



Class of 2002 Candidates for TCU Senate

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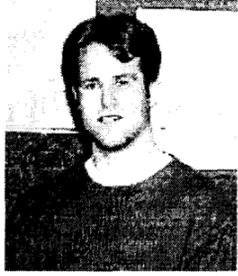
Currently there is no representation for international students on the senate, which is a paradox, since Tufts claims to be committed to diversity. I plan on changing this once I am elected. My main project will be to obtain financial aid for international students, who comprise about 10% of our student body. I also plan on getting extended library and campus center hours, and propose to have a 24-hour ATM on campus.

Vote for me and you will be voting for the betterment of our community and the enhancement of diversity at Tufts.



Bill McCarthy

Hi, I'm Bill McCarthy and I'm running for Senate re-election. I have served on the Senate for the past year as the chair of special projects under which



I have worked to create an aide in more social projects such as Halloween on the Hill and the TFA Valentines Day Dance. Furthermore, I have given of my time freely to help out any of my fellow senators and/or students. I have enjoyed working for the betterment of the student body over the past year and would like to continue working to what ever ends you, the student body, see fit.

Nicole Notaro

My name is Nicole Notaro and I am running for TCU Senate. Vote for me and I'll work for you. Have any comments or suggestions? E-mail me at nnotar01@emerald.tufts.edu.



Mernaysa Rivera

Hola! My name is Mernaysa Rivera and being on the senate already as Culture Rep for a year and a half, I have worked towards a more inclusive curriculum, new faculty appointments, and more campus unity. This past year, I have met with many administrators, faculty and trustees, fighting to represent your interests. With this experience, I intend to fight to bridge curricular gaps, eliminate miscommunication between TCU groups, along with the disconnection between administrators and students. Continuing my work in the Culture, Ethnicity & Community Affairs Committee, TCU community meetings, and student faculty committees, I will find solution to these long-term objectives. More outreach, group discussions, and open forums are the means to win this fight. But with this I need you help! Vote for a stronger, united and informed community, Vote Mernaysa for senate.



Michele Shelton

My name is Michele Shelton. As Assistant Treasurer, I have been part of one of the most successful treasuries in TCU history. We have had no ALBO appeals and have set the treasury on the right track to budget at the student activities in the coming year. I want to continue my work with ALBO and student groups. I'd like to be involved in the planning and implementation of the TCU Meetings. I have many ideas on how to improve organization on this campus, and hope that you will help me see these ideas to fruition by voting for me today.



Anoop Swaminath

Once year ago, I promised students that as a the Senator I would reach out to the Tufts community, and improve mail services. I accomplished both of these goals. I helped publish the first senate newsletter and visited individual dorms throughout the year to investigate student concerns. Also I lobbied the administration and improved mail services. For next year, mail service will be fully staffed and have student managers work to bring accountability to daily mail deliverers. For next year, I plan to work to better network career services with other university departments and to organize a Senate Lecture Series. Vote for Snoop Dog!!!! Anoop Swaminath for Senate!!!



Ashley Wegener

My name is Ashley Wegener and I am currently a sophomore at Tufts. I served on the Senate last year and I feel that I accomplished a lot of things. Some of the projects I worked on are: the pancake breakfast, adding a Chinese food restaurant to the points program for restaurants, extending dining hall hours on the weekends, offering Chinese food dinners in Hodgdon, convenient shuttles to the airports on breaks, and revamping the meal plans. I hope to be re-elected so that I can continue to improve our school and offer even more services to the student body. Some projects I plan to implement are allowing students to move into the dorms earlier, adding more Points converters and change machines to dorms and organizing events to unite the campus. So vote for Ashley Wegener to represent YOU in 2000.



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EVENTS

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Music Department
4/10 Wind Ensemble. Cohen Auditorium, 8 p.m. 4/12 Tufts Spring Student Recital. Goddard Chapel, 8 p.m. 4/13 Spring Recital, Student Chamber Groups. Alumnae Hall, 8 p.m. 4/15 Tufts Orchestra and Chorale. Cousens Gym, 8 p.m.

Graduating? Tired of wearing a suit to interviews?
SF interactive is a Web marketing/advertising firm based in San Francisco, with offices in New York and D.C. Info session with alum Michelle Conceison ('97) on Thursday, April 13th at 6 p.m. Career Resource Center (ground level Tisch Library, Rm 029) Interview will be held Friday, April 14th. For more info to schedule an interview, contact Rita (x2313).

Leukemia Swim-a-Thon
Leukemia kills 60,000 Americans each year. You can change that. Sponsor or swim in LCS' Leukemia Swim-a-Thon, April 15th, anytime 12-6 p.m., at Hamilton Pool. Sponsor forms at Info Booth, Call Catherine, 623-0428 FMO

"Scolding The Penguin"
Come see the Amalgamates Spring Show this Friday night @ Goddard, 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door (\$5) and info booth (\$4). Hope to see you there.

TLHS This Week
Attention Class of 2002 and 2003! If you have not yet signed up, visit our website to find out how to be part of the study that will transform the Tufts Campus! <http://tlhs.tufts.edu>

Noon Hour Concert Series
Thursday, 4-13-00, 12:30-1 p.m. Goddard Chapel. Sonata, a work by Stephen James will be performed by Stephen James, pianist/composer. He will talk about and perform this sonata.

Chaplain's Table
Religion and Pop Culture Dinner Discussion Series. Thursday, 4-13-00, 5-7 p.m. MacPhee Conference Room. Speaker: Prof. Anthony Pinn, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota. Topic: "How ya Livin'": Rap Music and Transformation

COVER LETTER WORKSHOP
April 18, 5:00pm, MARK Lab, Tisch Library Writing skills are essential to the success of your job search. The workshop will give you an opportunity to see and talk about examples of successful—and not so successful—cover letters; to ask questions and discuss ideas with staff; and to work on letters with feedback from staff and writing tutors. Bring cover letters, drafts, notes and disks to this hands-on help session. Co-sponsored by the writing, thinking, speaking center and Career Services.

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Fabulous Sublet
1 br in beautiful 4 br house. Minutes from Davis and campus. Huge deck, Free W/O, excessive space. Call Kristen or Denise: 628-0106.

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First Floor. 2 bedrooms completely remodeled with all the extras, case-ment windows, air conditioning, ultra modern kitchen; large desk, front porch, off-street parking. \$1300 won't last. Please call @ 617-625-7243 after 5 p.m.

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2 huge rooms available June through August in Beautiful College Ave apartment. Rent is negotiable. Male or female. Call Alia at 617-718-9162.

Studio Apartment available
In our Lexington home in exchange for 10 hours to childcare per week. Occasional early morning hours and flexible afterschool/weekend house. Two children, car necessary. Please call 781-863-0079.

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Summer Sublet
For June-August available. Great location, on Boston Ave. 3 rooms available. Great price! If interested, call Fred: 781-393-9960.

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Sweet summer sublet
1 single and 1 double available. Excellent house in great location, large rooms, kitchen, common room, hardwood floors. Check rent!!! June-August, Call Jack or Chris x7180, Brian (Shaggy) x8503 Please Call!

Beautiful Studio Apartment
Custom Tile floors and bathroom-oak woodwork throughout-beam ceiling-fully appliances kitchen-laundry built in bookcase- completely furnished-security system- custom oak kitchen cabinets. All utilities included- \$900-avail 6/1 781-396-4257.

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1 bedroom in large 2 bedroom apt/ furnished. 2 blocks from Tufts. Kitchen w/ washer/dryer, bath, living room, study. Both bedrooms available for spring semester. Smokers ok \$500/month +utilities. Call David, Sarah 781-391-4387.

Great Summer Sublet
1 br in 4 br apt. 6/1-8/31 in amazing location on Powder House Blvd. Call Paula at 628-5793 for more info.

Summer Sublet
1 bedroom in 5 bedroom home. 165 College Ave. kitchen, bathroom, and living room. 370 per month. For more info contact ericachazin@hotmail.com (abroad)

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Room for Sublet
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Summer Sublet
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Summer Sublet Available
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4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
Modern kitchen and bathrooms. Hardwood floors, walk to Tufts or Davis sq. No pets, no fees, \$2200 per month Lease 776-3598. Leave message. Available June 1st.

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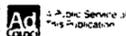
Tufts Christian Fellowship has decided to alter its constitution. Is TCF in violation of Tufts' non-discrimination policy? Or, does the organization have a religious right to choose its leaders based on its own criteria? The View points section will run a Head-to-Head on this issue in Thursday's Daily. All are encouraged to participate. Please send Viewpoints to Benny, Dave, and Leigh at tuftsdailyviewpoints@yahoo.com. Questions? Call X3090. Also, add your voice to the debate by voting in *The Tufts Daily* online poll at www.tuftsdaily.com.

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US policy lacks consistency

CRISIS

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short and long-term proposals. Also, by responding only to crises, foreign policy must be very country-specific. This means that if "solving" Colombia's problems means giving its army more weapons, whereas "solving" Peru's problems means turning a blind-eye to a lack of military accountability for counter-insurgency violence, so be it. The strategy focuses on the immediate problem of the specific country, not whether the strategy will, per se, support the improvement of democracy or economic reform, which are in theory the ultimate goals of US foreign policy towards Latin America.

That there is no real interest in Brazil is demonstrative of foreign policy wonks' confusion of interest with immediate concern. The fact is that a preventative policy of incentives and disin-

centives, which monitors countries prior to their entering a crisis situation, such as those that Ecuador and Colombia now face, is a better way to handle foreign policy. It is easier to deal with inflation when it is at 40 percent than when it is at 7,000 percent. It is easier to deal with a police force that kills 40 of its citizens than one that kills 7,000.

This does require that more attention, resources, and money be devoted towards Latin America. But given Latin America's geographic, strategic, economic, and cultural importance for the United States, I believe the investment would produce a quick return that should please foreign policy specialists. If democracy and open markets are the goal, would it not make more sense to define foreign policy by opportunity rather than threat, in terms of long-term development rather than short-term solutions?

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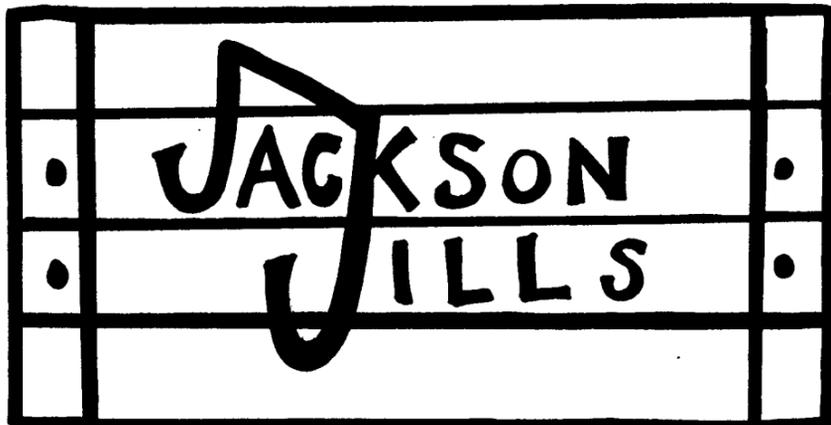
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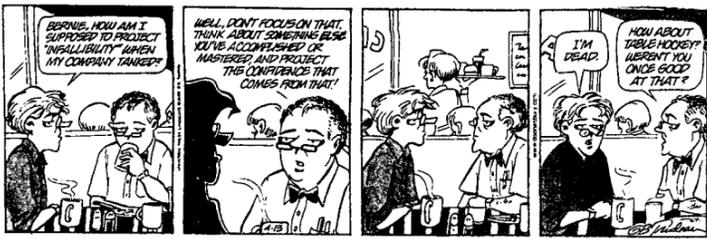
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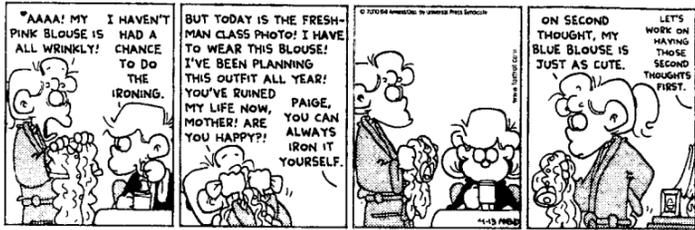


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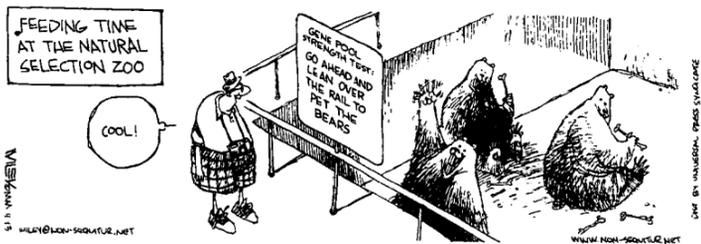
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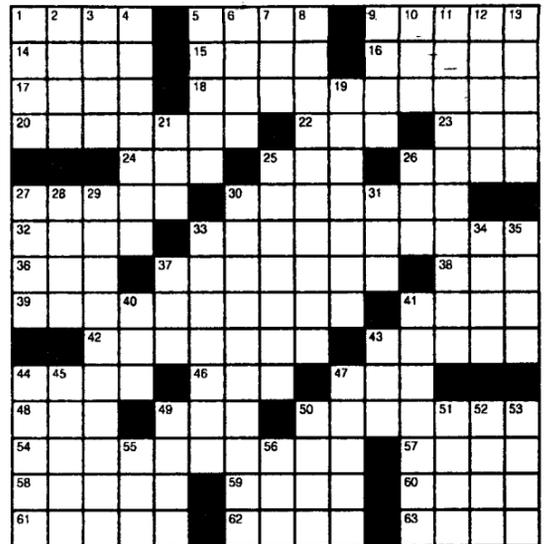
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- ACROSS
- Gumbo veggie
 - Currency
 - Plank
 - Signify
 - Hawaiian port
 - At a later time
 - Gymnast Korbut
 - Within personal space
 - Lush
 - T. Turner channel
 - Cruces, NM
 - Tibetan ox
 - Biddy
 - Swiss range
 - Brittany port
 - Forceful
 - Latvian
 - Complicated set of procedures
 - John's Yoko
 - Helmet with a visor
 - Actor Mineo
 - Lower oneself
 - Peak in Sicily
 - Fluffy
 - Actor Merin
 - Racketeer
 - Night before
 - Droop
 - Nocturnal raptor
 - "We ___ the World"
 - Cheers
 - 1965 Knicks rookie
 - Great Lake
 - Escargot
 - Lamb's pen name
 - Birthday treat
 - Fairy-tale monsters
 - Worf of "Star Trek: TNG"
 - Corrida calls

- DOWN
- "Typee" sequel
 - Coarse seaweed
 - Prego rival
 - Head doctor?
 - Narrow fissure
 - "___ She Sweet"
 - Shifty
 - Folkfest



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- Ex-QB Starr
- Slightly askew
- No matter what
- Hit the high pts.
- Garb for a girl
- Anonymous
- Swallow
- Cleanliness
- Jordan's sobriquet
- Political coalition
- Nevada city
- Certain schoolboy's shirt style
- Came upon
- Gymnast's cushion
- Scan-line patterns
- Lois of the "Daily Planet"
- Flair
- Gambler's risk
- Pentagon grp.
- Spanish painter born on Crete



- Rower
- Tell me the reason
- Yet to be paid
- African country
- Feels poorly
- Estate recipient
- Asian sea
- Walk in the woods
- Visualizes
- Whopper
- "Evil Woman" grp.

Daily Horoscopes

Aries — Today is a 9 — You'd like to buy new toys, but you can't quite afford them. Not a problem. Instead of worrying, look around for ways to increase your income. You should be a wealthy person. It would look so good on you!

Taurus — Today is a 4 — There's a lot of activity; that's for sure. People may drop by at terribly inconvenient times. This could be kids, by the way. You're trying to be a good sport, but don't let them push you around. If you want peace and quiet, kick them all out.

Gemini — Today is an 8 — You're going to be in a talkative, playful mood. You're teaching others, and they're teaching you. You may have to learn about more rules and regulations, however. No problem, right? Make them into a game, and they might almost be fun.

Cancer — Today is a 5 — Waiting until this evening to ask for the money might be a good idea. Timing is a delicate science. You need to use your intelligence, of course. Your intuition might be even more useful, however. If in doubt, wait.

Leo — Today is a 10 — How about a romantic excursion this evening? Most of the hassles should be out of the way early, leaving plenty of fun and games. Being a weeknight could complicate matters, but on the other hand, why not? Take your good times when you can get them, right?

Virgo — Today is a 5 — Travel will be much easier later in the week, maybe as soon as tomorrow. Before you go, take care of something that's been bothering you closer to home. You may not want to talk much about it yet, but if you can get it tidied up, you'll feel much better.

Libra — Today is a 9 — This could be a playful day for you. Get together with a favorite partner and good friends. Don't spend too much; that won't be necessary. Your companionship is extremely valuable. Savor that and take care not to overdraw an account.

Scorpio — Today is a 5 — A bonus you'd counted on may not come yet. Don't spend the money until you're sure the check has cleared your bank. Your luck gets better as the day goes on, but it's spotty nonetheless. Best not to take a big risk now. Stick with a familiar routine.

Sagittarius — Today is a 10 — You have a winning hand! You might do well in love this evening. Your work could get in the way of romance and travel this morning, but don't despair. You're more than rewarded for your patience later on. Be in the right place, with the right person.

Capricorn — Today is a 5 — Changes are still going on at your place. Something you try may not go as planned, but don't despair. Just keep putting in the corrections and trying again. That's your secret formula for success, anyway. You just never give up!

Aquarius — Today is an 8 — You know somebody who sees things quite differently than you do. This is good, actually. Today this opposite could get you going. He or she won't agree with you but stimulates you to take creative action. Don't worry; the overall outcome's good.

Pisces — Today is a 6 — You're creative and powerful now. You're probably getting to where you're making a pretty good income, too. Today's not quite easy, but don't let that slow you down. Your hard work could bring in even more money, and that's just as it should be.

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Answer: **THE**

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles Answer: **ALIAS** Another name for a divorce — **A MARRIAGE "WHOA"**

AROUND CAMPUS

TODAY

Polish Club
Decorate Easter Eggs
Campus Center, Rm 218, 8 p.m.

Monty Python Society
Elections!!!
Bottom of Campus Center, 9:30 p.m.

University Chaplaincy
Noon Hour Concert Series, Sonata by Stephen James, Performed by: Stephen James, Piano
Goddard Chapel, 12:30-1 p.m.

Career Planning Center
SF Interactive Info Session
Tisch 029, 6 p.m.

International Center
Practical Training Workshop
3rd Floor Ballou, 10
Reservations required

Taiwanese Association
General Meeting- Election
Top Floor Campus Center, 8:30 p.m.

Submerge
Graffiti Lecture Tour
Barnum 008, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture Series
Alexis Esquivel Lecture
Pearson 106, 7:30 p.m.

University Chaplaincy
Chaplain's Table- Religion and Pop Culture: "How Ya Livin": Rap Music and Transformation Speaker: Prof. Anthony Pinn, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota

Balch Arena Theatre
Hayavadana
Aidekman, 8 p.m.

NYC Veteran Graffiti Artist
Lady Pink
Barnum 008 7:00pm

Arab Students Association
Tent Night Hookahs, tea and baklava
FREE admission
Carmichael quad 7-11 pm

Department of Drama/Dance and African American Center
Donald Byrd

- Workshop class-Drama/Dance Jackson Gym -11:30am-12:45pm
- Public Address-Lecture/Demo Cohen Aud. 7pm

TOMORROW

DiBiaggio's Leadership Forum
Senator Kennedy Speaking
Cabot Aud 1:30-2:30pm

Career Planning Center
SF Interactive Interviews

AMALGAMATES
SCOLDING THE PENGUIN
Goddard Chapel 8:00pm

Balch Arena Theater
HAYAVADANA
Aidekman 8:00pm

Tufts Dance Collective
Spring Show: Do you want fries with that shake?
Jackson Gym Dance Lab FREE
Friday and Saturday 7 and 9:30pm both nights

Tufts Christian Fellowship
Large Group Meeting
Barnum 104 7-8:30pm

SUNDAY

Muslim Student Association and TASA
EID DINNER
ALUMNAE LOUNGE 7pm

Pluralism Brunch: Music and Prayer
Hillel Center 12:45-3pm

Shir Appeal
Spring Concert
Hillel 8pm

Hillel
A Battle for Your Soul
Hillel Center 7-9 pm

"It is dangerous to be right when the government is wrong."
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***A Cult's
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*A firsthand look at Jews For
Jesus with Rabbi Tovia Singer*

MONDAY, APRIL 17

7:00-9:00 PM

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