



Photo by Jacob Silberberg

Major progress has been made on the new Dowling Hall parking structure and office space, scheduled to open in June. The structure will include a six-level parking garage, the new student services center on the top-level, and the Tufts University Police Department and other offices located in the basement. Dowling Hall is located on Boston Ave. and is accessible from the academic quad by a bridge.

Former presidential speechwriter Michael Waldman to speak tonight

Michael Waldman, President Clinton's former Director of Speechwriting, will make an appearance on campus tonight in an event sponsored by Lecture Series. Waldman will be giving a speech entitled "Presidential Election 2000: An insider's look at how the White House works and how it will be won in the year 2000."

Waldman was instrumental in shaping policy during Clinton's early years in the White House, as he served as the principal White House policy advisor on political reform. Prior to his involvement with Clinton, Waldman was a well-known public-interest lawyer and writer, and he is the author of several books including *Who Runs Congress?*. Since his departure from the White House, Waldman has lectured on various political issues, and teaches at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

According to Lecture Series co-chair Katie Gordon, Waldman was invited to speak because he can provide perspective on a timely issue. "Our goal was to do a lecture about the upcoming election. Waldman is known as a humorous guy, and hopefully he will provide insight into the presidential election and what happens behind the scenes," she said.

"It's an event that's not sponsored by the Tufts Democrats or Republicans, and I think it's something that can be enjoyed by everyone," she added.

The speech will take place in Pearson 104 at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

— Rachel Rubenson

Senate completes the year with pride in its accomplishments

Mixed reviews as Harris ends tenure as president

by MATTHEW KANE

Daily Editorial Board

Following two semesters filled with impressive gains mingled with some disappointing setbacks, the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate wrapped up the year on Sunday with its final meeting. Senate President Larry Harris delivered his "State of the Senate" address, and committee chairs reviewed their accomplishments, while many senators began to look ahead to the upcoming Senate elections.

Some of the accomplishments that Harris and others highlighted included the return of Fall Fest, following a one-year hiatus, the introduction of a revamped course evaluation guide that has already received 12,000 hits, a revised funding plan for club sports, and the conversion of Hotung Café into a sports-style pub.

While Harris claimed the Senate accomplished all of his goals for the year, he feels some improvements are still needed. "Where we have fallen short is getting out to the students and communicating what we have done," he said.

Throughout the year, senators have discussed the image of the Senate and its relationship with the student body, and this theme likely will continue in the future. The Senate made a variety of attempts to close the gap with the student body, including holding meetings in dorms and running a series of *Daily* advertisements describing its current and future projects. Additionally, the body recently created a new Community Outreach Committee with the goal of improving communication with students.

Among this year's most successful areas of the Senate was the treasury. The Allocations Board (ALBO), led by Treasurer Ben Azoff and Assistant Treasurer Michele Shelton, completed a year of Buffer Fund, Capital Expenditure, and New Group Fund requests, in addition to the entire budgeting process for next year, without a single appeal from any student group.

Harris said this record is especially remarkable considering ALBO operated on a tight set of guidelines. In all cases, ALBO encouraged groups to utilize co-sponsorships and category transfers to ensure that no more money was distributed than absolutely necessary.

As a result of ALBO's work, next year's budget will be almost equal to the income from the Student Activities Fee, reducing the deficit by \$25,000. "The treasury will be operating in the black for years to come thanks to the work of [Azoff] and [Shelton]," Harris said.

While the majority of the Sunday's discussion focused on accomplishments, the Senate encountered some difficulties throughout the year. One of



Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

TCU Senate President Larry Harris

the themes that prevailed through much of the year was the extensive disagreement between the TCU government bodies over the constitutionality of last spring's vote.

The ballot included a cabinet amendment, which proposed that the Senate President be allowed to appoint students to a cabinet with the goal of accomplishing specific projects. The constitutionality of the election came into question when Senator Ralan Hill filed an appeal protesting the Elections Board's refusal to count the votes of students studying abroad on Tufts programs.

The achievements and hardships that senators encountered this year will serve as the foundation for future senators, many of whom will be elected this Thursday. If the success ALBO achieved this year continues, the budget will be balanced and groups should eventually receive an increase in money to fund projects. The Leadership Alliance, one of Harris's initiatives, will be replaced by TCU Meetings, which will seek to strengthen the community and ties between TCU-funded groups.

One possible initiative that is not yet finished is

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Senate makes the new 'TCU Meetings' mandatory

by MATTHEW KANE

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The Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate approved a proposal to transform the current Leadership Alliance into new "TCU Meetings," creating a system of mandatory meetings for leaders of all TCU-funded organizations. The Leadership Alliance was designed



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James Weinberg

as a method of helping leaders of student organizations coordinate with each other. The two differ greatly, however, in that the Senate has decided to make attendance to the new TCU Meetings mandatory for all TCU-funded groups and to set guidelines of monetary penalties for missing meetings.

The proposal, which was submitted by Lincoln-Filene Center Program Associate James Weinberg, suggested changing to TCU Meetings to focus on "coordination and community building." Weinberg originally co-ran the Leadership Alliance with the Senate. After several days of debate, the Senate voted to require that every TCU-funded group send one representative to a minimum of half of the TCU meetings — expected to be three out of six — or face possible penalties.

"Absence from one meeting will result in a formal reminder. Absence from two or more consecutive meetings could result in treasury disciplinary procedures," the bylaw reads. Disciplinary action,

according to the Treasury Procedures Manual, can range from close scrutiny of monetary transaction, to levying fines or freezing a group's account.

Senator Eric Greenberg, who served as the other co-chair of the Leadership Alliance, agreed with Weinberg that TCU Meetings would be better for the Tufts community than the current system. "The object of Leadership Alliance was to try to make people feel better about leadership and being leaders. It was almost too much of a dreamy kind of mission," he said. "The TCU Meetings are going to be much more focused on doing things that will help the TCU. With this, more people have the opportunity to get involved."

Weinberg explained that the poor attendance at this year's Leadership Alliance meetings proves that there is no way for these meetings to work without their being mandatory. "Although nobody likes being told what to do, mandatory measures are often instituted to encourage people to act in their best interests, even if they would

not do so voluntarily," he said. "The crux of the argument is this: TCU Meetings have tremendous positive potential but cannot be successful without a significant majority of the TCU participating; moreover experience has proven that only a small percentage of the TCU will attend a voluntary meeting of this type. TCU Meetings must, therefore, be mandatory or not occur at all."

"[Attending the TCU Meetings] is a community responsibility," Greenberg added. "We're giving groups thousands of dollars to spend and we want to be sure that the groups are working in their best interest, in the TCU's best interest, and the community's best interests because the money does belong to the entire Tufts community."

The bylaw passed by a 20-5 vote in the Senate and a 7-2 vote in ALBO, which must vote to add it to the Treasury Procedure Manual.

However, some students and senators are still wary of the penalties the Senate has passed. Senator Dan Zandman expressed reser-

ervations about the new bylaw. "Right from the get-go I voted against the meetings being mandatory," he said. "I think they're a great idea, and I wish everyone would go to them, because I think many groups could benefit from them, but I don't think it's my job to mandate that. That's the type of leadership people on the executive boards of groups should do."

"I love a solution with positive sanctions. That's the type of thing we were discussing in ALBO, but no one thought it was feasible; it'd be taking the teeth out of mandating it. I just didn't feel comfortable threatening groups with any sort of sanction," he said.

"I think it's great that they're trying to get people to talk and to get the groups to work together," said Becky Rudnick, president of the *a capella* group Shir Appeal. "But I know a lot of groups will have crazy time restraints. I wouldn't want to have penalties put on a group because I have to be in rehearsals to do what the group

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News Briefs



Starbucks set to announce 'fair trade' coffee

WASHINGTON— The scores of people who plan to descend on a Starbucks here Thursday to protest unfair treatment of coffee growers might instead want to order up a cappuccino and relax.

Pre-empting the scheduled protest—one of many planned for this week in advance of the Sunday meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund—the coffee giant plans to announce Monday it will begin selling “fair trade” coffee.

Fair-trade certified coffee, stamped with a special seal by the non-profit organization TransFair USA, signifies the coffee is grown under safe working conditions and sold directly to retailers, not through middlemen, thereby guaranteeing a fair price for the farmer.

“It’s a victory,” said Jason Mark, a spokesman for Global Exchange, the group that had organized the protests, “and more importantly it’s a victory for the literally thousands of families in the developing world who are going to see their incomes effectively triple with this.”

The idea behind TransFair is to organize farmers into co-ops and sell directly to retailers and roasters, cutting out the middlemen who typically get up to 80 percent of the going price per pound, according to activists.

“Starbucks is certainly not the worst company out there in terms of paying farmers a fair price... the problem is the way the system is structured,” said TransFair founder Paul Rice.

Starbucks representatives said they have long been working on ways to bring more money to small farmers, and that fair-trade coffee is only one example of that.

Starbucks plans to start offering the coffee alongside other brands in virtually all of its retail outlets and online in the fall. Olsen said he is not sure yet what the price of the new specialty blend will be, but it should fall in the range of the company’s other offerings.

Poll shows Gore gaining among women

Vice President Al Gore is winning over the support of more women these days, but he still does not enjoy the kind of double-digit gender gap that helped drive President Clinton’s victories in 1992 and 1996, according to a new Democratic poll.

The survey, for Emily’s List, a campaign fund-raising network for Democratic women who support abortion rights, showed Gore leading by six percentage points overall among women. George W. Bush leads by ten percentage points among men, according to the poll.

That six-point margin represents an improvement for Gore, who was tied with Bush among women in the last Emily’s List poll. Gore’s improvement is based on strong showings with African-American, Hispanic and white college-educated women.

Gore actually trails Bush among white married women—which pollsters attribute to the Republican’s emphasis on education—as well as among women who describe themselves as evangelical Christians.

The survey, conducted by Democratic pollsters Geoff Garin and Celinda Lake, found Bush leading Gore 44 percent to 42 percent and, as with many other recent national polls, found education topping the list of voter concerns.

Crews work to contain Maryland oil spill

BALTIMORE— Cleanup crews were to continue working in southern Maryland Monday to contain a major oil spill—their task complicated by high winds and tides that pushed the oil past containment booms onto the eastern shore of the Patuxent River.

The emergency began Friday night when about 111,000 gallons of fuel oil leaked from a pipe at the Potomac Electric Power Co. power station in one of the largest spills in the state in years.

The situation worsened Sunday as winds and tides blew the oil from a marsh near the power company’s Chalk Point Generating Station in Aquasco. State officials prohibited the harvesting of clam and oyster beds along a five-mile stretch of the river that separates Prince George’s and Calvert counties as a precaution. They also warned against fishing in the area.

Environmental and power company officials thought they had the problem under control Saturday, confining the oil in booms in Swanson’s Creek and a nearby marsh. But high winds and rain swept the oil over the booms Saturday night nearly two miles into the river.

The oil reached a four- to six-mile stretch of shoreline about midday Sunday, said Susan Woods, a spokeswoman for the Maryland Department of the Environment. The presence of oil on the shoreline increased the danger to wildlife, she said.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates pipeline accidents, is trying to determine the cause of the leak.

Officials do not know how much of the oil leaked into the river or the extent of the environmental damage.

US Coast Guard skimmers were summoned to help vacuum the oil, which was then put into tanker trucks. The work will continue in the water for at least a couple of days and for longer in the 45-acre marsh, said Colby Stanton, on-scene coordinator with the EPA.

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The Daily Weather Forecast

Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
		
PM snow/rain High: 43	AM rain/snow; PM wind Low: 36; High: 49	Partly cloudy Low: 35; High: 53

A band of rain and wet snow will reach Tufts by this afternoon, possibly complicating the Red Sox home opener. Any snow that does fall should not accumulate beyond a little whitening of grassy surfaces. I hope you are all getting over your state of shock caused by that weekend temperature drop. Just put up with it for a few more days and then this winter recap should pass on by. A comforting fact, perhaps: Did you know that on this date back in 1996 there was a half-foot of snow on the ground in Boston? A little wet snow doesn’t seem like such a big deal compared to that. Looking beyond this evening’s rain/snow, highs around 60 are possible by this weekend, so hang in there.

— Weather forecast by Daily Editor Andrew Freedman

Election 2000

Off Campus

‘Veepstakes’ continue with no end in sight

Speculation continues this week over the appointment of vice presidential nominees for the two major parties. However, it does not seem that a decision will be made anytime soon. Last Thursday, Al Gore appointed former Secretary of State Warren Christopher to head his vice presidential selection team. Christopher held the same position for Bill Clinton eight years ago. George W. Bush has not made any announcements concerning his choice for a running mate. A few weeks ago, when Bush held a considerable lead over Gore in some polls, there was some speculation that Gore’s running mate would be chosen and announced early. This was intended to boost Gore in the polls. However, Gore has yet to announce his running mate, leading many to believe that he will wait until after the Republican convention to announce his choice, thus forcing Bush to make the first move.

Voters say Gore’s makeover is incomplete

Eight months have passed since Gore embarked on what may be the most difficult aspect of this presidential campaign—transforming his public persona. Most believe Gore will never achieve the charismatic character of President Clinton, but his staff is attempting to make him more attractive to voters. Gore’s staffers have tried to put him into situations where spontaneous interaction with people is inevitable. According to one of Gore’s longtime advisors, these situations will show voters that the real Gore is “engaging, interesting, forceful... relaxed.” However, some voters still aren’t convinced. Gordon Soltis from Milwaukee said, “It’s like he’s hiding something.” His son Mike agreed and also believed that, “he talks down to people. He doesn’t talk at their level.”

— Val Clark, Washington Correspondent

TCU Meeting penalties disliked by some

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“I know one of the reasons I didn’t go to the first meetings is because I had rehearsals,” she added.

In addition to penalties for missing meetings, the senators have tried to create positive incentives

for attending. “Attendance at a majority of these may lead to positive consideration during the budgetary process,” the bylaw states.

Assistant Treasurer Michele Shelton explained what “positive consideration” could mean. “If a group has stellar attendance at these TCU Meetings, the [Allocations Board] chair will be

aware of that fact and will put that into consideration when negotiating budgets. But that is not a guarantee,” she said. “What it means is that ALBO chairs will take that into account when considering a group’s request, but it doesn’t mean that a group will automatically get a budget increase.”

Harris proud of Senate’s year

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a complete rewrite of the present TCU Constitution. Students involved in the TCU government currently are working on a re-

vamped constitution and hope to be able to bring it to a campus-wide vote on April 20.

Harris expressed his pride in the work of the Senate this past year, saying “We’ve come a long way.”

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Features

Weekend event helps local kids see joys of reading

Read by the River a success despite location change

by MARIA ROBERTSON
Senior Staff Writer

Do you remember how much fun it was going to the school book fair or local library during the weekend just to thumb through books? Remember what it was like having *Sleeping Beauty* or *Where the Wild Things Are* read to you during story time in elementary school? If not, then a trip down to Cousens Gym this past Sunday would have refreshed your memory about how much joy reading brought when you were younger.

The first annual "Read by the River" event brought over 200 children from local schools in Medford to Tufts' campus. Originally slated to be held at the Mystic River Half Shell, "Read by the River" was moved to Cousens early Sunday morning due to tumultuous weather. Despite the sudden change of location, over 200 elementary school children and their parents found their way to what became an indoor riverbed.

Co-sponsored by Tufts' Hillel Center, the city of Medford, National Amusements, and Counsel Corporation, "Read by the River" is a program focused on early childhood literacy. In December, sophomores Mia Sussman, Nathan Perlis, Jason Litwack, and Jason Garfield began planning the event. Based on the input from a Social Justice class about becoming involved in the campaign for children's literacy, the four-member committee decided to create a program that was similar to National Amusements' literacy program, "Book Worm Wednesday." After many meetings and input from different people, "Read by the River" moved into action in January.

Along the way, over 40 Tufts groups and representatives from Medford became involved in different aspects of the program. Program organizers visited schools, distributed book report forms, and alerted students of the program.

Finally the day arrived, and red, yellow, green, and purple balloons and streamers adorned all corners of the otherwise cold and gloomy indoor track area, while a big canvas with Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch, The Cat in the Hat, and Arthur served as a backdrop for the performance area. There was plenty of popcorn, snow cones, cotton candy, and soda to go around.

Brightly painted yellow and black signs were posted either in

front of or above activity booths dedicated to literacy, with students in red "Staff" shirts or yellow "Security" shirts manning their stations, while children took part in different reading activities.

Booth activities ranged from face painting to bookmark designing, from reading circles and a story hour booth to playing a board game with members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. At book report booths, students who had filled out a yellow book report form given to them at school checked in with facilitators, and traded in their reports for movie passes compliments of National Amusements.

TEMS manned a booth where children could come and talk about safety and what to do in case of an emergency. There were several presentations on basic life saving skills, and on some of the equipment that TEMS and other emergency medical services use. The kids were also offered coloring books where they could apply their art to empty ambulances, and see information on how to call 911 for help.

Tufts students Neil Tow and Jessica Bromberg were ready to help anyone interested in seeking our books on their own at the Library Card booth. There, they helped children fill out forms with all the appropriate information, and told them about all the wonderful books they would be able to take out from any Boston Public Library with their new card.

"It's really great to see kids reading," said Bromberg. "It's also great that we get to help them."

But if anyone couldn't control their excitement over the idea of being able to go to the library and take out a book by themselves, their insatiable appetite for reading material could temporarily be fulfilled at the Books booth. At this booth, kids could sort through a selection of books by various authors such as E.B. White or Ann M. Martin of the *Babysitter's Club* series, and take home the ones they wanted the most for no money or late fee at all.

Future politicians and world leaders could visit a booth sponsored by United Leaders, a nationwide organization dedicated to getting young people involved in politics through reading and summer programs. The Tufts chapter, started by sophomore Jesse Levy, ran a booth of two tables at which kids could pick out books about

leaders, or write their thoughts down about their favorite leaders and what they would want the Constitution to say. Favorite leaders ranged from "my parents," to "Kristi Yamaguchi," to "Mother Teresa," and one industrious youngster shared that he thought "The Constitution should say something about everyone getting enough food to eat."

"We thought it would be a great idea to have a table where kids could write down their thoughts," said Melinda Coolidge, president of the Tufts chapter of United Leaders. "It's a good way to encourage kids to get involved in politics, even if they are coming only for the candy."

Reading was not the only form of entertainment; visitors were treated to a performance by Traveling Treasure Trunk, Tufts' children's theater troupe. Topics ranged from building confidence and having courage to try new things, to the importance of keeping good hygiene. The Beelzebubs and sQ! provided the afternoon's musical entertainment. Among their sets, the Bubs sang "Bear Necessities" from Disney's *The Jungle Book*, and sQ! sang Macy Gray's "I Try," to which a group of fourth and fifth-grade girls joined in. To make sure things were under control, crime-dog Sheriff McGruff showed up to take a bite out of



Photo Courtesy of Cecily Kaiser
Trunk member Cecily Kaiser flaps her wings in a Read by the River performance.

crime.

"It's really amazing how everyone got involved and really worked hard to put this event together, from volunteering to publicizing, to getting it all in gear along the way," said Yosh Schulman, the Jewish Campus Service Corp Fellow at Tufts and one of the program organizers. "I think it was actually even better that we had it in the gym because all the kids were more focused on what they were doing and the gym made for a more intimate setting. Everyone did a fantastic job."

School spirit shone through throughout the day, despite the overcast skies. 90 pre-signed volunteers lent a few hours of their time, and so did 30 or so other people, who decided to just show

up and help.

"It's really nice to see people from Tufts show up," Sussman said. "It's so exciting to know you are starting a new event and know that it is going to happen on an annual basis so you put your all into it to make the first one really great."

Given the location change, all of the organizers were very surprised at the turnout and believed that things worked out for the better. "If you build it, they will come," said Perlis. "We had members from fraternities and sororities help out and even had a few athletes come down as well. It was an amazing day."

One little girl summed up the day's events by simply stating, "This is the bestest party that I ever saw."

New site eases web searches

'Why.com' sponsors Fling, offers Tufts users \$1,000

by SHERYL GORDON

Daily Editorial Board

Last May, a trio of Harvard undergraduates were simply in search of a place to have an end-of-the-year celebratory dinner.

Little did they know that their perusal of the *Zagat's* guide, the popular source that is the eyes and ears of dining out, would instead herald the temporary end of college and the beginning of a self-made Internet business. The guide not only found Sean Carmody, Ashley Keller, and Jason Magnus a trendy-yet-quality place to eat, but also started the turning of entrepreneurial wheels.

"How come no one has designed a *Zagat's* guide for the Internet?" Carmody remembers them pondering.

Now, about eleven months later, www.why.com is up, running, and serving as a user-controlled spot on the web where people can direct not only their Internet experience, but also help guide others in a positive direction as well. To reach potential users, the team behind [why.com](http://www.why.com) has decided to link up with the Tufts community. Managing coordinator and Tufts alumnus Brian Ostrer (LA '97) contacted the Concert Board earlier this year and worked out a deal to make [why.com](http://www.why.com) the first-ever corporate sponsor of Spring Fling.

With this sponsorship comes an incentive plan to get students and faculty involved with the site. Each person who visits and signs up as a member will be awarded \$10 in Flooz—online gift currency redeemable at various stores' websites including Tower Records, Starbucks, and Eastern Mountain Sports. Five additional dollars will be given for each person referred.

All members of the Tufts community who register between now and Spring Fling using an emerald email address will then be eligible to win a \$1,000 grand prize, the winner of which will be announced at the concert. The founders of the website will begin an advertising campaign on campus to help promote the

site and the large cash prize.

New members will be able to join the experience of www.why.com, which is a completely interactive search engine. It has replaced *Zagat's* restaurants with websites, serving web users as an Internet searching spot based on the opinions and recommendations of the users themselves. [Why.com](http://www.why.com) prides itself on offering "power to the people." Any visitor can use the site to find a topic on the web or read members' reviews, but those who register can rate the various websites they visit as they view them.

These rankings then form the basis for other searches. Jumbled lists of links in no particular order are traded for a ranked list of user-rated quality. The sites that receive the highest scores come up first and highest in future searches while lower-ranked sites are not as highly recommended. Currently, many of the websites have only been reviewed by a few [why.com](http://www.why.com) members and do not provide a tremendous amount of help. Once more people join and rate more sites though, [why.com](http://www.why.com) could help eliminate travel to many useless, empty links.

There are also numerous functions that can be used to personalize the web page. Creating a "my [why.com](http://www.why.com)" setup allows you to change the layout and colors to fit your preferences. There are also ways to change the news headlines, weather, and horoscopes similar to creating a "my yahoo" page.

According to Carmody, a number of substantial enhancements will occur over the next few months, including ways to let members of the [why.com](http://www.why.com) community bond more closely and interact with each other.

This community is rapidly growing and has been since even before the site's official launch on March 9. From late Dec. to March, those who visited [why.com](http://www.why.com) were greeted with a mysterious preview site that contained no information as to its future purpose. Despite this, more than 100,000 people from over 56 countries have visited, with a good percentage of them registering as members.



Phot by Eva Rebek

Sophomore Dave Kraemer explains the intricacies of the coloring book to impressed onlookers.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Ready to Rumble' wrestles with poor script and plot

by GERARD BALAN
Contributing Writer

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

Ready to
Rumble



Starring: David Arquette
Rating: ★

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.

Davis Arquette does not help either, with his asinine, over-the-top performance as Gordie Boggs. He does, however, have two great comedic moments in the film—a humorous sex scene with the leader of the Nitro Girls, and a crash into a steel case with his motorcycle. Overall, he would be better off chasing down killers in those *Scream* movies.

The plot takes an interesting turn as the writers copy a real-life situation that occurred between legendary World Wrestling Federation (WWF) owner, Vince McMahon, and then WWF world champion, Bret "Hitman" Hart. Three years ago at a pay-per-view wrestling show entitled "The Survivor Series," Hart and McMahon agreed for the championship match involving Hart and his opponent, Shawn Michaels, to end in a no contest. The next night on the now popular WWF wrestling

show, "Monday Night Raw," Hart would forfeit the title and leave the WWF, as Hart had already agreed to work for the competition, the WCW. McMahon, however, went back on his word. In one of the most shocking and unthinkable "screw jobs" in wrestling history, McMahon ordered the referee to stop the match while Hart was in a submission maneuver, and the title went to Michaels.

In the film, Titus Sinclair, the power-hungry owner of the WCW who schemes to strip an unsuspecting King of his title and banish him from wrestling, takes the place of McMahon.

The lights swirl and the audience is treated to close-up shots of the Nitro girls' curvaceous posteriors. Boggs and Dawkins watch in horror as their hero is ambushed by a ring full of hostile turncoats. At the match's shocking end, Jimmy King takes a mighty, career-ending fall.

From there, the plot takes a turn for the worse, as our two bumbling heroes total their sanitation truck. They take this as a sign to embark upon an ridiculous odyssey to hunt down their fallen hero and once again bring him back to championship status.

To keep the audience from complete boredom, the film is loaded with incessant cameo appearances from several formerly popular wrestling superstars, including Sting, Bam Bam Bigelow, Saturn, Sid Vicious, Kidman, Rey Mysterio, Jr., Disco Inferno, Juventud Guerrero, Curt Hennig, Van Hammer, and Konnan, among others. However, neither they nor Oscar-winner Martin Landau, who plays Jimmy King's eccentric coach, can save this sinking ship of a film.

Ironically, although a wrestling atmosphere was originally intended to increase the audience and appeal of this film, it may, in



Tufts grad Oliver Platt plays Jimmy King.

fact, limit it. Unlike other great wrestling films such as *Wrestling with Shadows* or *Beyond the Mat*, which appeal to wrestling and non-wrestling fans, *Ready to Rumble* lacks that strength. The plot is unoriginal and stale, and the humor is nonexistent. Those who already detest wrestling will hate this film, while most wrestling fans will leave the theater feeling dissatisfied and upset for wasting their money. This movie will only appeal to the dwindling number of hard-core WCW fans that still exist.

The bottom line: when you hit the theater this weekend, avoid this film like the crabs. Wrestling fans and haters alike will agree that this film, at its very least, is nothing more than elevated mediocrity.



The Nitro Girls add a little spice to 'Rumble'.



'American Psycho' is funny in a disturbing way

Reese Witherspoon and Christian Bale star in this new thriller

by JOSH ENGEL
Contributing Writer

The most disturbing thing about watching *American Psycho* is the laughter. During one scene, Patrick Bateman, the film's protagonist, dances around with an axe behind a business partner who asks why there are newspapers spread underneath his chair. He jokes about a dog, a "little chow" in the apartment, as the axe is raised slowly over his head. The girls sitting next to me are in hysterics.

American Psycho 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. It contained graphic depictions of torture and murder, juxtaposed with chapter-long discourses on such trivialities as the main character's morning hygienic routine or the musical merit of Genesis and Phil Collins. The brutality, which much of the time was aimed at women, brought protests from feminist organizations and a suggested boycott of the publisher's books. It was the everyday manner in which the violence was por-

trayed, however, that alienated many critics and readers at the time.

The book, as well as the movie, is satirical. Patrick Bateman is a symbol of '80s excess—his life is dominated by images, and he can find no meaning behind them. A poor excuse for murder, perhaps, but this is where the satire comes in. He is a stereotype pushed to an extreme; the '80s businessman with no scruples about achieving success by any means becomes a murderer with no scruples about killing for entertainment. Neither perceives other people or their emotions as having any importance; they are only images, projections. The problem with the book, which the movie successfully avoids, is that it was so disgusting, so absurdly horrific, that nobody could see how damn funny it was.

The movie begins with red droplets falling against a white background. Upbeat classical music is playing. As the credits go by, they accumulate into a small puddle, and the camera pans over to a kitchen knife lying on a counter. A hand picks up the knife and begins to cut into a peach. Slowly, the audience realizes that they are actually watching a dessert being prepared. The puddle of red is raspberry sauce on a plate. This visual pun, the play on your expectations for a "psycho" movie, sets the light, almost-comical tone of the rest of the film.

This is not to say the movie isn't scary—it is. The majority of the violence occurs off screen, probably to avoid the NC-17

rating that the film originally received. It is disturbing in the what-you-don't-see-is-scarier style of *Jaws* and numerous Hitchcock films (*Psycho* included). *American Psycho* does have its share of gore, though; a scene involving a chainsaw and a stairwell is particularly memorable. The violent scenes in the movie are filmed seriously. There is no *Bride of Chucky* style murder/slapstick. It is in the bulk of the movie, the everyday life of a murderer, that *American Psycho* finds its humor.

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 woundedly at the camera, is nonetheless surprisingly affecting.

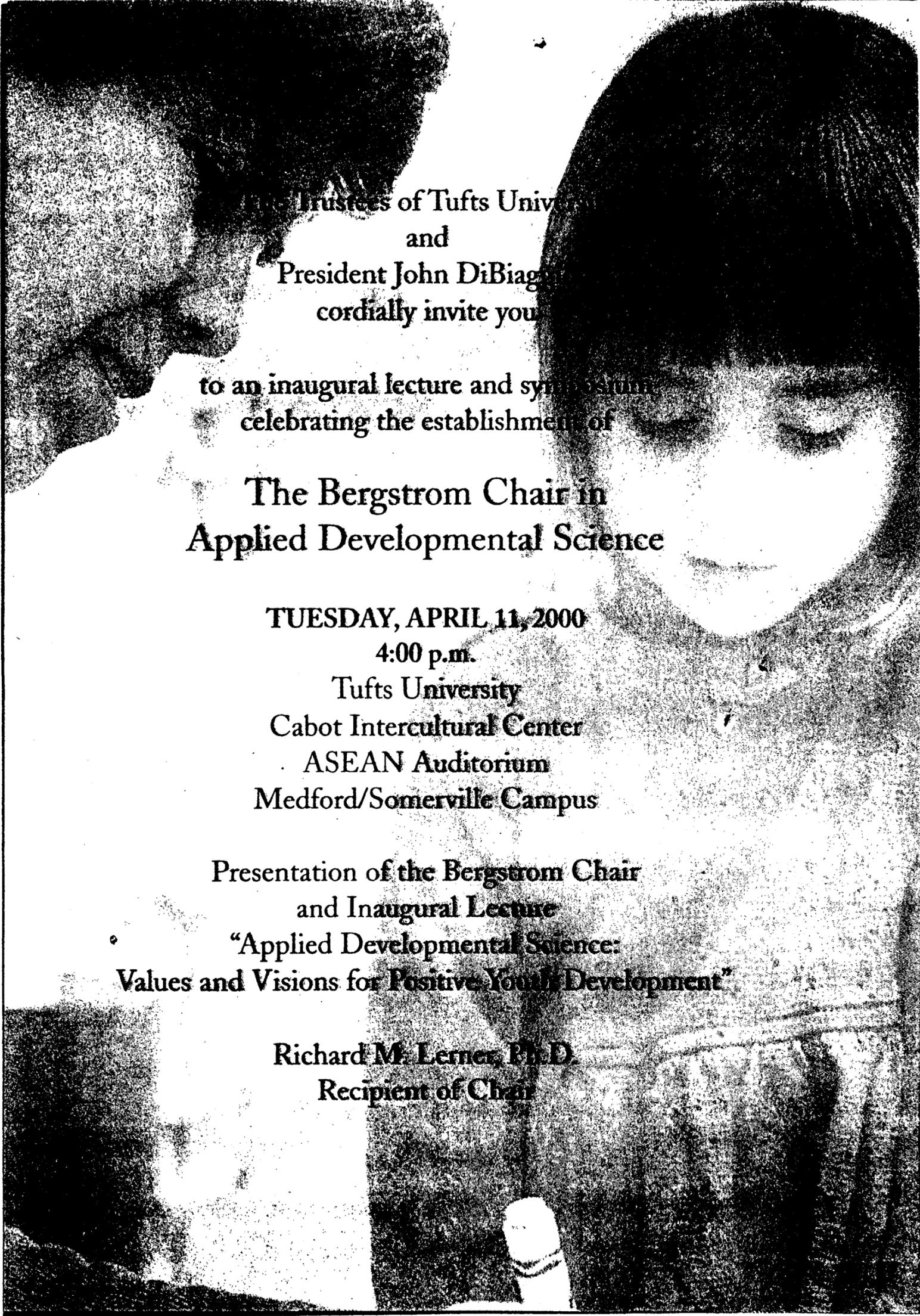
American Psycho comes together seamlessly for a movie that is basically episodic and has little in the way of plot. The contrast of humor and violence, of mundane daily life and shocking viciousness, carries the movie from scene to



Reese Witherspoon plays clueless as usual in *American Psycho*.

scene. It is the absurd contrast that makes the movie entertaining, and this, not the violence or the main character's callousness, is why *American Psycho* is so unsettling.

You won't want to laugh at *American Psycho*. You don't want to be so jaded to the image of murder that it can become comedy. You'll cringe when you hear giggles behind you, or the knowing chuckle after the sound of a revving chainsaw. And then you'll see Patrick Bateman, moments after the goriest murder scene in the movie, meticulously drawing his victim in crayon on a fancy restaurant's paper tablecloth, and it'll just come out. You won't want murder to be entertainment, but it will be. That's the point.



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Sports

Softball team splits two doubleheaders, now 9-9

by JON JAPHA

Daily Editorial Board

After two road doubleheaders, the Tufts softball team's record remained at .500, as the Jumbos split at Wheaton



Softball

and Trinity, bringing their record to 9-9. It was the third consecutive doubleheader that Tufts has split, as it won one of two against Bridgewater State in its last home affair.

"It's a bit frustrating to keep splitting," coach Kris Herman said. "We feel that we're pretty evenly matched with the Bridgewater and the Wheatons of the region."

It looked as if splitting would be out of the question, as Herman's squad took command of Wheaton in the first game of the doubleheader last Wednesday, April 5. Facing Wheaton's number-one pitcher, the Jumbos displayed their powerful hitting, winning 5-3.

"She's one of the best pitchers around," Herman said. "We're a good hitting team and we showed it there."

The Jumbos roughed Wheaton up in the second inning, as first baseman Tiff Trahan doubled and scored on Moreau's single, who scored later in the inning.

Tufts kept things going in the third as Jen Mackey and Randee McArdle both singled and scored. Emily

Harwood put the finishing touches on the scoring in the sixth, as she walked to start the inning and later scored on Mackey's sacrifice fly.

Unfortunately, five runs would not be enough in the second game, as Wheaton jumped all over both Tufts pitchers, Rachel Brecher and Jodie Moreau, scoring seven runs in the first two innings.

"They just kept hitting the ball," Herman said. "Some of those were legitimate hits, but we've been moving lots of people around, so we would have made some of those plays in a week."

The changes Herman is referring to have been fairly drastic recently, as she has shuffled around most of her defense. She moved Mackey from third base to shortstop, and has filled the gap at third with Moreau and freshman Sabrina Fargas.

"Mackey's gonna be as good or better at short than she was at third, she just has to learn the position," Herman said. "And Sabrina and Jodie are doing well at third, they've fielded ev-

erything that's come their way."

Herman also toyed with the right side of her defense, as she took senior second baseman Cloe Axelson and returned her to right field, the position she has played the past two seasons. The move means that Emily Harwood and Emily Ferrazza will platoon at second.

One gamble with placing Axelson in the outfield is that her shoulder, which is still not 100 percent after off-season surgery, may be a liability.

"She doesn't have half the arm she used to," Herman said. "But we need someone with experience in right field, since we like to pitch outside a lot, so that's a tradeoff

we're willing to make."

All of those moves couldn't help the Jumbos, as they fell in the second half of the doubleheader, 11-5. Wheaton jumped out early, as three of the first four batters singled, and after a flyout, Roch Powers doubled and Lucy Campbell singled, scoring the first four runs.

The onslaught continued in the second, as leadoff hitter Maron Schroder grabbed her second single in as many trips, and after the two hitter reached on an error, a Kim Sear home run brought in the next three runs.

Wheaton would tack on four more in the third before the Jumbos finally closed the floodgates. But the damage had been done, as Tufts couldn't muster more than three runs.

The Trinity doubleheader on Saturday, April 8 was almost the opposite of the Wheaton contests, as Trinity won a tight game before Tufts had an offensive explosion in the second. Tufts, which had beaten Trinity in California earlier in the season, expected to sweep the Bantams, but

ended up losing the first game, 4-2, before whipping Trinity 19-1 in the second game.

"They're a good team, but not great," Hermansaid. "Their pitching is suspect, and we definitely should have scored more than four runs in the first game. I think we were a little PO'd in the second game. I know I was."

Even more frustrating than not hitting the ball against a weak pitching team was the fact that Tufts led for the first five innings. McArdle got things going in the second with a leadoff double, and later scored. Tufts tacked on one more in the top half of the fifth, as Harwood reached on a fielder's choice, and later scored on a Jenica Spogen sac fly.

Unfortunately, the Bantams didn't go away, and answered back in their half of the fifth, tying things up with a pair of runs. Trinity led off with a single, and after recording two outs, got another pair of singles to score two runs.

The Bantams kept things going in the sixth, again with two outs, as an error and a walk set the stage for a run-scoring double, which was followed up by an RBI single.

Tufts couldn't match Trinity in the seventh, and the Jumbos dropped another disappointing one. However, the Brown and Blue exacted a whole lot of revenge a half hour later, as the bats woke up and didn't go back to sleep until 19 runs had been scored in the first four innings.

Tufts kicked off the scoring in the first as Axelson reached on an error then advanced on Spogen's single. McArdle singled and Trahan homered, bringing in the first four runs with only one out in the inning. The punishment was just getting started, though, as Moreau reached on an error and Lis Drake walked. Drake's walk was made even more significant as it was the first time she had been playing — other than a pinch hitting appearance in the previous game — since spraining her ankle in the Bridgewater State game.

"She's getting back into things," Herman said. "We now have a long time off, so we hope it will give everyone time to get healthy."

After Brecher popped up to make the second out of the inning, Ferrazza singled in Moreau, which set up Axelson's three-run homer, bringing the total for the first stanza to eight.

Things wouldn't get better for the Bantams in the second inning, as McArdle and Trahan hit back-to-back homers, and after Moreau grounded back to the pitcher, Drake hit one out, bringing the tally to 11. Tufts would get six more in the third, as Drake hit her second home run of the day, and two more in the fourth.

Herman is happy with the offensive explosion, but knows that Tufts will have to pick things up as the schedule increases in difficulty later in the year.

"We can get better and we will," Herman said. "We can beat anyone in the region, we just need to start doing it on a consistent basis."



Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

The up-and-down Jumbos moved Jen Mackey from 3B to SS, but still managed only a pair of doubleheader splits.

Tennis team struggles against Williams

Some tough weather adds up to a few problems for the Jumbos

by RUSSELL CAPONE

Daily Editorial Board

Wind and tennis are usually not a good combination. When the defending Division III champi-



Men's Tennis

ons are thrown into the mix, the combination becomes especially volatile. The Jumbos quickly learned that in their 6-1 loss to Williams on Saturday afternoon, a defeat which dropped Tufts' record to 6-3 on the season.

The heavy winds exacerbated the problem, making it difficult to walk at times throughout the afternoon. Serving or hitting a tennis ball became almost impossible.

Sophomore Mark Fitzgerald was the only Jumbo who had any real success against Williams in his victory against Pete Stein (0-6, 7-5, 6-4). Fitzgerald made a startling comeback, recovering from the shutout loss in the first set to

gain control of the match in the second.

"Fitzgerald fought and fought and fought," coach Jim Watson said. "It was a great tribute to him to him to come back like that."

While Fitzgerald's strategy for combating the wind gusts and the opposition was very basic, it was nevertheless effective. He avoided drop shots and hitting towards the lines, while focusing on the middle of the court.

"You just have to hit the ball in the middle of the court," Fitzgerald said. "You just keep the ball in the middle of the court and the wind will take care of the rest."

Freshmen Dave Ruttenberg and Danny Lang also played impressively for much of their matches before eventually losing.

After winning the first set in stylish fashion (6-3), Ruttenberg lost the second set. Going into the third set it appeared that he con-

trolled his own destiny, but in what has become a consistent problem for him, Ruttenberg began to cramp up late and was forced to take an injury time-out, eventually losing the match (3-6, 6-3, 7-5).

Lang began the match on a roll, and was up 5-2 and serving 30-love in the first set when his game suddenly unraveled. He lost the next eight games and eventually

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Hand me the envelope please

Some unconventional awards entering 2000 season

by VIVEK RAMGOPAL

Senior Staff Writer

With just over a week completed on the baseball season, many questions abound for fans across the nation. The BoSox faithful ponder if the curse of the Bambino will finally be lifted. Yankee fans wonder how long their fragile pitching arms will last. And Met fans wonder if they should upgrade to D-batteries when the Braves and John Rucker visit Shea. So without further ado, here are picks for some non-traditional awards.

The Arizona Diamondbacks "Where did they come from?" Award

The Montreal Expos have a lot of potential breakout stars on their team, not including established ones like Ugueth Urbina, Vladimir Guerrero, and Rondell White. Vlad had a .316 batting average last year with 37 doubles, five triples, 42 home runs, 131 RBI, and 102 runs scored while Ugi recorded 41 saves. Guerrero is on a tear, batting .500 with four HRs and 11 RBIs already. Dustin Hermanson had a great second half in '99 with a 2.95 ERA, and has the stuff to be an ace in the National League. Behind him in the rotation are Julio Vasquez and Carl Pavano (remember him, Boston fans?). Those two can reasonably win 10-15 games, and they have yielded a combined three earned runs in 15 innings. Look for Hideki Irabu to be a sleeper after his impressive

outing on Sunday. Runner up: The pitching-rich Mariners in pitcher-friendly Safeco Field.

Most likely to have a breakout year

With Joe Girardi gone, Jorge Posada takes over as the Yanks' number one catcher. Give him 450-500 at-bats, and you will see 25-30 homers, and 80-100 RBIs. His numbers significantly improved in the second half, and an All-Star selection is within reason. He is making the most of his opportunity so far with good early numbers in batting average and on-base percentage.

Peter Angelos Award for free agent/overpriced bust

Everyone in baseball will argue that a lefthander cannot be a bust, but my vote is split two ways here between Jeff Fassero and Graeme Lloyd. Fassero? He was 5-14 with an ERA of 7.20! Joe Kerrigan has a lot of work ahead of him. Goods starts like his first will probably not be common. The latter player is just extremely overpriced at \$5 million over three years. The new Expos' owner needs to realize that he could have just looked in his farm system for a left-handed specialist.

Biggest reason for having the DH

Even though Rickey Henderson is a valuable commodity at the top of the Mets' lineup, he may be too much of a pain for the team (i.e. playing cards during a tight playoff game last year with Bobby

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Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Sophomore Mark Fitzgerald

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Letter to the Editor

Another clean-up effort

To the Editor:

On the front page of yesterday's *Daily*, ("Tufts and MRWA collaborate to clean up Mystic Watershed," 4/10) Tufts and the Mystic River Watershed Association announced their long-term plan to depollute the Mystic River Watershed.

In celebration of this year's Earth Day, Tufts students will be doing a river clean-up of a small tributary of the Mystic River, Mill Brook. Doing a river clean-up directly improves the river by removing the trash (cigarettes to couches) that rest on its shores. Moreover, it helps people to realize the

impact that humans have on the river's health. Senior Elizabeth Anderson articulated it best when she said: "Cleaning-up the river is awesome because it gets a group of people together to make really effective change."

Earth Day is a time for everyone, those who do lots of environmental work and those who want to, but just don't have the time to impact the environment in a positive way. Join Tufts students in making a difference. So grab you boots and your gloves, and let's get going.

Danielle Olivier LA '00



Off the Hill

University of Texas student gears up for run for city council

TMS Campus News Service
AUSTIN — Many students like to take it easy their last semester of college. Not Monty Markland. In addition to taking 18 hours of classes, the 22-year-old University of Texas at Austin senior is running for the Austin City Council.

"If you want to live somewhere you ought to want to make it a better place," says Markland, a self-professed optimist with wavy brown hair and hazel-green eyes.

Party identity? Republican (i.e. free enterprise, beefing up local law enforcement, trimming administrative bureaucracy). That slight accent? Unmistakably Texan. Attitude? Quite neoteric.

"The youth of this city (people between 18 to 30) ought to be represented on the city council," Markland says. "If you have students running for office, if you have students getting involved with political campaigns, it's gonna get naturally more students voting."

That's important because "nobody's gonna listen to what the younger portion of the population wants unless the younger portion of the population votes," he adds.

Not only does Markland face the expected low turnout for younger-aged voters on Election Day (May 6), he is also up against four veteran politicians.

"I'm not intimidated," Markland says. "[But] they certainly have a good deal more of experience."

A former news editor and reporter for the campus newspaper *The Daily Texan*, Markland said he gained most of his political experience covering the Austin City Council meetings and state legislative sessions. Then he grew restless with the perpetuating status quo when it comes to how the council operates.

"I think things need to change quickly and it's just simple things, too," Markland said. "Basic services the city is supposed to provide. We're probably the only major city with unsynchronized traffic lights. We're short on police force. As our city

continues to grow and expand and the population continues to rise, these little basic things are gonna become the sticking points."

Keeping in mind student needs, Markland has made the issue of affordable housing one of his campaign keystones.

"The city council's micromanaging policies restrict the supply side of housing, and that's why prices go through the roof," Markland explained, noting that current rates for housing around campus run as high \$800 per month.

Speaking of money, how is Markland holding up against the bigwigs? Most of the funding has come out of his earnings designing Web pages and handling computer systems for a local company, as well as local individuals.

"My parents gave me \$100," Markland said, although he's aware of the weakness of his "shoestring" campaign. Well, not to mention his personal weaknesses: "I'm short. I'm hairy. My right eye is smaller than my left eye. I'm kind of absent-minded."

"I'm probably overly optimistic," Markland added, quickly noting that most successful people are self-deprecating.

Regardless of the race's outcome, Markland said his main reason for running is his incurable optimism and idealism. And because it's fun, he said.

"The first step of good management is listening to people and letting them feel like their concerns have been expressed—you gotta let them feel like they can talk," Markland said. "If I do get elected, my most important attribute is the fact that I'm a hell of a talker but I'm a hell of a listener too."

Just for the record: Markland is an Aries. His one vice is smoking. He doesn't drink because "it saps your energy." He's happily engaged. His favorite color is orange (because he's a big UT football fan who's been to every home game). He has a cocker spaniel named Hoover (named not for the vacuum cleaner, the president, or the dam). And his biggest pet peeve? Those blasted Austin traffic lights aren't synchronized.

Viewpoints

An unnecessary judgment

by Shou Min Tan

Before I begin, let me make a very important disclaimer: I'm speaking for myself as a concerned individual. My comments are not officially condoned nor condemned by any of the organizations with which I am affiliated.

Okay, so I've been thinking a lot about the whole TCF-Julie issue because it is very close to my heart on all ends of the spectrum. I've discussed this matter at length with numerous individuals on both sides of the conflict and thus feel like I have a good enough grasp of the issues at hand to make a few objective statements.

To me, the debate can be divided into two parts. First, is the Tufts Christian Fellowship (TCF) justified in its refusal to allow a gay person as its leader? And second, is the TCF allowed to make this action based on policies here at Tufts University?

I respect that any private group or organization has the right to set whatever criteria it wants for its members and/or leaders. In this case, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (the national organization of which the Tufts Christian Fellowship is a chapter) believes that homosexual practice is a sin and that homosexuals cannot be part of its leadership.

If you own something, you can do whatever you want with it. That's not hard to understand. However, I'm not exactly convinced of the logic with which this decision was made. As it was explained to me by one of the five Senior Leaders (the executive board of students who made the decision), Biblical passages and references specifically condemn homosexual practice.

Now, my purpose here isn't to get into a theological debate, as I'm definitely not qualified to do that. But the one thing I don't understand is this: the Bible says a plethora of things, including that women should not be priests and that slavery is justified. In light of many other stipulations laid out in the Bible, why have the Senior Leaders chosen to highlight homosexuality and use it to deny Julie Catalano a leadership position? Besides, isn't leader-

ship about one's ability and one's dedication? And if judging others is wrong, then isn't denying Catalano the position in effect rendering a judgment upon her? And what about the fact that biblical scholars can't even come to a consensus that homosexuals are in fact sinners? But as I said, this debate isn't about theology; it's about discrimination.

The TCF's refusal to grant Catalano a position of leadership solely based on her sexual orientation comes in direct conflict with the Tufts University Nondiscrimination Policy, which states that "the University adheres to the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, age, or disability..." And, "in addition, Tufts has an administrative policy that educational and employment decisions are based on the principle of equal opportunity. The consideration of factors such as gender, race, color, sexual orientation... unrelated

to a person's ability, qualifications, and performance is inconsistent with this policy..." (Pachyderm 2000, page 2).

The Tufts Christian Fellowship is a student organization recognized and funded by the Tufts Community Union, which, as stated clearly in the TCU Constitution, has to comply with the Bylaws of the Trustees and with the overall policies of the University.

Therefore, the verdict is clear. Like every other Senate-recognized student group here on the Hill, the Tufts Christian Fellowship is mandated by the University to grant equal opportunity to all. If an organization chooses not to follow the policies set up by the University, it is free to withdraw itself from being officially affiliated with this institution.

To end, I would like to answer the two questions I posed earlier. If the Tufts Christian Fellowship were a private organization not funded by the University, it is justified in laying out whatever criteria it wants for its

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leaders. Although I am not convinced that sound logic was used to make the case of keeping Catalano out of a leadership position, I respect that this is how they feel. However, I also feel that TCF should no longer be officially affiliated with the University because it has clearly chosen not to comply with this institution's standards and policies.

Meal plan over religion?

by Khizar Diwan

It's hard to resolve my problem in an environment where everyone forwards me to someone else, and at the end of the vicious circle I am directed back to where I started.

I can not eat dishes provided in the dining halls — this is not because I am dissatisfied with the food quality, but it is due to religious concerns. I cannot eat any dish consisting of meat or chicken not prepared in accordance with Islamic law. As a freshman, I am required to be on a meal plan. Regardless of whether I eat in the dining halls or not, I have to pay for the meal plan.

It is unjust that I must pay for a meal plan that I am unable to make use of, and also have to pay for food that I have to arrange to get from external sources to support my diet. I am paying exorbitant amounts of money to have only a few cabbage leaves and some ice cream for meals. I am not a vegetarian, and I am not the least bit happy about being forced to eat carrots and drink concentrate juice.

Having been in the process of contacting various people in the administration to sort out this problem for over five months now,

I can almost predict the response I will receive from anyone in the administration. It was not until three months into my struggle that administrators understood that I can only eat breakfast in the dining halls. Not surprisingly, I was transferred to a meal plan whereby I can eat one meal a day. The ultimate solution that the administration offered was for me to pay \$11.50 for every breakfast instead of the six dollars that everyone else pays.

Why can't the administration simply tell me that they cannot cater to my needs and respect my religion, rather than keep me in wishful thinking?

When I applied to Tufts, I read about diversity being understood and accepted at the school. I have experienced the exact opposite. While I am the one who often has to go hungry, all the administration does is delay its response and juggle me around within the vicious circle.

Sadly, as a last resort, I wrote to President John DiBiaggio. After three weeks, I finally received a response. After I labeled the situation as religious discrimination, President DiBiaggio responded, "I know that they (the administration) takes your concerns very seriously and are sensitive to your religious observances." Yet, I am still here, a hungry, forced vegetarian, being passed around insignificantly by the "respective" people in charge.

"Why can't the administration simply tell me that they cannot cater to my needs and respect my religion, rather than keep me in wishful thinking?"

Shou Min Tan is a junior majoring in international relations and economics.

Khizar Diwan is a freshman who has yet to declare a major.



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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 Viewpoints 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.

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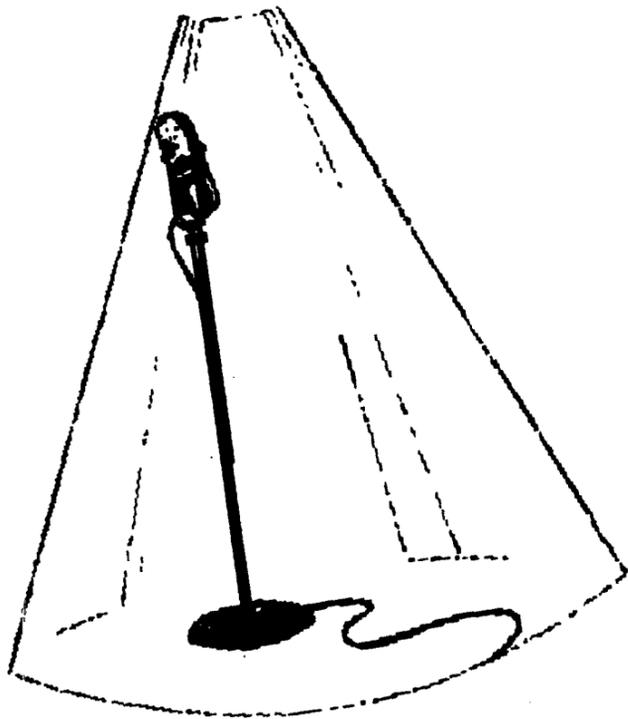
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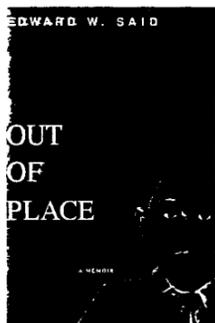
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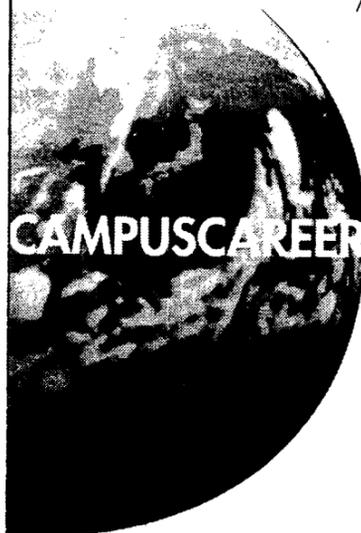


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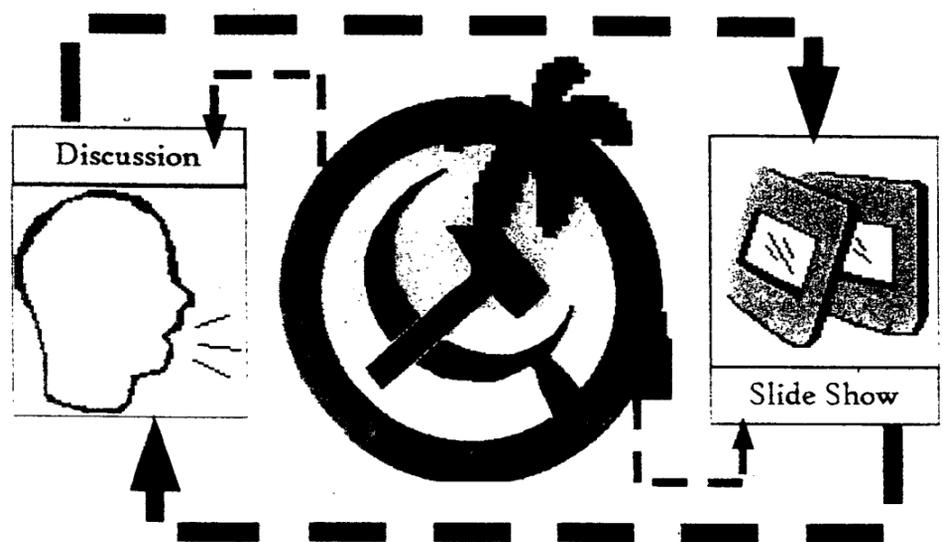
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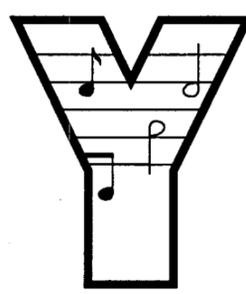
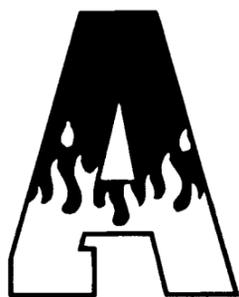
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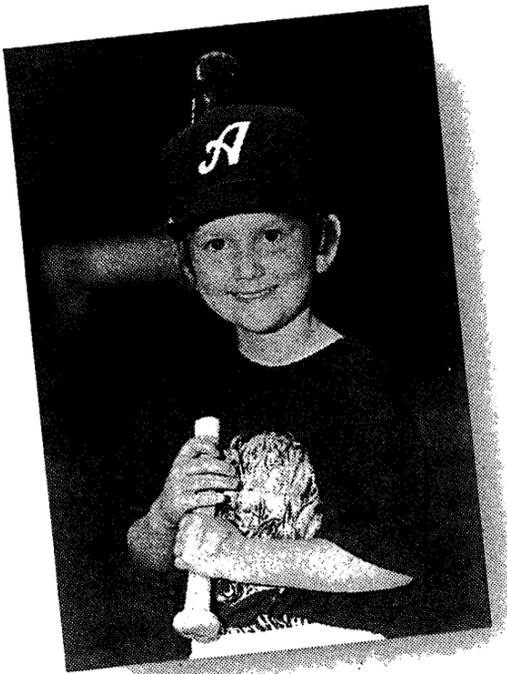
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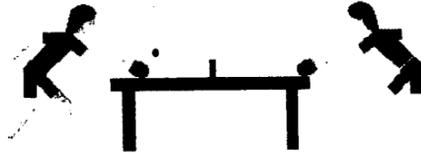
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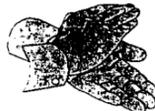


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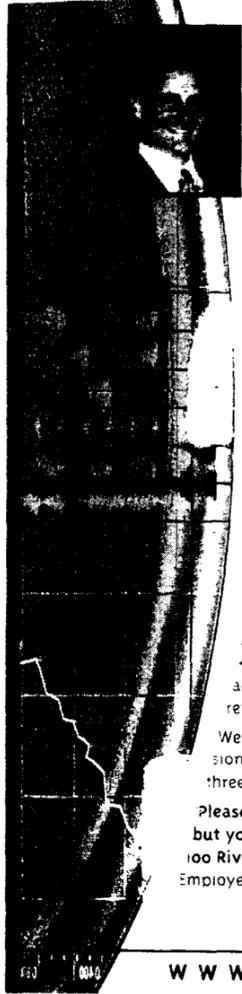
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Jumbos have a tough week on the horizon Fantasy baseball league tips

TENNIS

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the match (7-5, 6-3).

"Lang is having some problems," Watson said. "He needs to get more variety [in his game] but the competitiveness and the spirit are there."

The loss to Williams came only hours after a narrow victory against Middlebury on Friday afternoon. The 4-3 win had some Jumbos believing that they may have not taken Middlebury seriously enough, while focusing too much on Williams.

"Maybe we took them a little lightly but we still played hard," Fitzgerald said. "It's hard when you have a huge match the next day."

The four-hour bus ride to Middlebury did not help either, as the players found themselves fatigued after the strenuous trip. "We were dead getting off the bus," Fitzgerald said.

Once again the competition started off poorly for the Jumbos. They stumbled their way through the doubles matches and lost the doubles point just as they had against Williams.

"The doubles have been killing us lately," Fitzgerald said. "We haven't been getting the doubles point."

The twosome of Ruttenberg and senior Sen Siva managed to hold off Steve Hulce and Matt Rymzo in an 8-4 victory, and Fitzgerald and freshman Brian Brendall played well in a losing effort (8-6). Unfortunately for the Jumbos, the number two combination of junior Adam Scott and sophomore Seth Litt continued to struggle, losing 8-1.

"Number two [doubles] is having a lot of problems," Watson said.

Despite the problems in the doubles matches, the Jumbos bounced back by winning four of the six singles points. Ruttenberg's success in his doubles match continued into his singles matchup against Matt Dougherty, a (6-4, 6-4) victory. Sophomore Seth Litt and Fitzgerald also played key roles in the Jumbos' triumph, winning 7-6, 6-0, and 7-5, 6-1, respectively.

"Seth Litt played a great match and Mark Fitzgerald fought like crazy," Watson said.

Siva continued to struggle in his singles match against Rymzo. He was leading 4-1 in the first set, but let the match slip away (6-4, 6-4).

While his team was victorious, Watson could not hide his disap-

pointment. "It was a tough match," Watson said. "It was not super-convincing. We always have problems with them."

The win over Middlebury came after one of the most exciting days in Tufts' tennis history as the Jumbos christened the new Gantcher Family Sports and Convocation Center tennis facility in a match against MIT on Tuesday April 4th. The first intercollegiate match ever held in the new indoor facility was also the Jumbos' first loss against Division III competition this year.

"The loss was disappointing in terms of the fact that we had homecourt advantage and it was our first match at the new indoor facility," Watson said. "We thought we would benefit [from the homecourt advantage]."

The coaches decided to move the match indoors after stormy conditions prevented the teams from playing outside. The dreary day continued indoors as the Jumbos lost the doubles point to set the negative tone for the rest of the match.

Fitzgerald and freshman Brian Brendall lost the number three doubles 8-3, but Ruttenberg and Siva won the number one match 8-2. With a chance to clinch the doubles point for the Jumbos, Scott and Litt battled back from a deficit in the number two doubles match before eventually falling 8-4, giving MIT the doubles point.

"One point doesn't sound like much but if you lose doubles and split singles (where each match counts as one point), you lose [the match] 4-3," Watson said.

"Getting the doubles point is huge," Ruttenberg said. "If we had gotten the doubles point, things could have been different."

In another first-time occurrence, Ruttenberg suffered his first loss as a Division III tennis player (6-4, 6-7, 6-2). The match wasted going into the third set when Ruttenberg started cramping and fell to MIT's Eric Chen.

While it would have been easy to blame the cramps for the loss, Ruttenberg refused to make excuses and instead praised the competition. "I played a real good second set, real smart," Ruttenberg said.

"But you have to give a lot of credit to [Eric Chen], he answered my shots with better shots."

Despite losing his doubles match, Siva continued his domination of Division III singles competition with a win (5-7, 6-4, 6-4), bouncing back from a first set defi-

cit for the win.

"Siva is really really maturing," Watson said. "His patience and shot selection have improved and he now realizes that he doesn't have to go for winners all the time."

Litt, who missed the previous match against Wesleyan, returned to beat Ricky Rossello in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

"I'm not a technical player but if I work [my opponent] I can win," Litt said. "I took [Rossello] to the woodshed."

The loss to MIT ended a three-match winning streak for the Jumbos, which included impressive victories against Wesleyan, Amherst, and Brandeis.

The Jumbos managed to win the match against Wesleyan (5-2) without number four man Litt, who was unable to make the meet after missing the team bus.

"We should have won that match 7-0 but one of the players (Seth Litt) missed the [match] so I had to move people up," Watson said. "I had to change the number two doubles team."

Scott's hard-fought win (7-5, 6-4) in his singles match against Aaron Becker clinched the match for Jumbos. "He had three or four match points before he could put it away," Watson said. "Siva's match (a 2-6, 6-0, 7-5 victory) was just icing on the cake."

Litt's absence forced number seven player Brendall to move up to the sixth spot, where he thrashed Matt Fox (6-1, 6-3).

While an impressive victory in itself, the victory against Wesleyan was nothing in comparison to the Jumbo's first victory in five years against perennial powerhouse Amherst on March 29. "The victory against Amherst was the best win we have had in quite a while," Watson said.

The turning point of the competition came in Lang's matchup against Andy Tsai, a 1-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory. Having lost the first set 6-1, Lang staged an improbable comeback after a talk with Watson between sets.

"It was all up to Danny," Watson said. "He won it on the fourth match point."

The schedule does not get any easier for Jumbos this week, as they battle both Trinity and Bowdoin, but the team still remains upbeat in spite of the loss to Williams.

"I reminded the guys that the two Division III matches that we lost were against two great teams," Watson said. "We are a top 15 team [in the nation]."

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Bonilla). Before the Mets' home opener, Henderson said, "I'm not happy right now. I don't feel like running." Rumors have been swirling about a Henderson-for Bobby Higginson swap all spring. Look for that or something else to bring a left-handed bat to Queens. Henderson would be a great fit in the AL. Despite what he thinks, he cannot play the field. He can be antisocial every half inning as a designated hitter. After Darryl Hamilton comes off the disabled list, look for Rickey to go.

Player who will be most responsible for moving fences back

Jeff Bagwell, or is it a member of ZZ Top? (Seen his goatee lately?) He hit only 30 percent of his home runs at the Astrodome, so imagine what he will do at cozy Enron Field. He's had a few slow early games, but Bags is due. Last year he hit .304 with 42 homers, stole 30 bases, and led the majors with 149 walks and 143 runs scored. Those will only go up. (By the way, has anybody seen Larry Anderson lately?) Also, look for Barry Bonds to make a run at number 500 with the ridiculously short right field fence (303 feet) at Pac Bell Park in San Francisco.

Kevin Maas/Pat Listash "Fluke" Award

Kent Bottenfield gets this one hands down. His 18 wins were a result of sudden offensive spurts by the Redbirds. Just look at his stats: 3.97 ERA and almost five walks per game. His numbers will not improve with the Angels. There was a reason that Bottenfield only won 18 games in his career prior to last season. So far he is an unimpressive 0-1 with eight walks in 11 innings.

Joe Theismann Award for Worst Break

Juan Pena. The future Boston star tore ligaments in his elbow last week after being struck by a line drive. He won both of his starts last summer before getting shelved by a shoulder injury. Most impressive were his 0.69 ERA and 15 strikeouts in 13 innings pitched. With Ramon Martinez struggling, Jeff Fassero unproven in Boston, and Brian Rose still waiting to have a consistent season, Pena would have easily gotten starts for the Sox. Now, facing his second major surgery in six months, his career is in jeopardy.

Phil "Scooter" Rizzuto Award for something that just makes you say, "Holy cow!"

Kenny Lofton. Coaches always

blast players for sliding headfirst into first base. The Indians' All-Star centerfielder tore his rotator cuff last October sliding into first in the Divisional Playoffs. The Tribe was relegated to auditioning Lance Johnson for the outfield spot. He was supposed to be on the shelf until mid-season, but Lofton made a miraculous recovery and was in Cleveland's opening day lineup.

Some More Conventional Awards

AL MVP: Alex Rodriguez
NL MVP: Jeff Bagwell
AL Cy Young: Roger Clemens
NL Cy Young: Kevin Brown
Playoff teams: Yankees, Red Sox (Wild Card), Indians, Mariners, Braves, Astros, Cardinals (Wild Card), Giants
World Series: Indians over Astros

Week One Thoughts

Rick Ankiel is the real thing. After one start and one relief appearance, he is 1-0, 2.25 with 12 K's in eight innings. Credit Tony LaRussa for using him wisely and on a strict pitch count, unlike previous young arms like Alan Benes and Matt Morris.

Speaking of injured players, do the Braves think they need more of a challenge? We all know about John Smoltz and Kerry Lichtenberg, but now slugger Brian Jordan is gone for two weeks with a strained oblique muscle.

Kevin Brown was also my pick for NL Cy Young before he got that mysterious broken pinky.

Fantasy Tips Moving Up

Eric Chavez is due for a breakout season. One of the key young stars in Oakland, only 22, he hit .274 with six dingers and 24 RBIs in 41 second half games.... Quilvio Veras and his .280 BA, .368 OBP, and .393 SLG will jump at the head of the order ahead of Reggie Sanders, Chipper, and the Big Cat.... Roy Halliday is going to be an ace, and with the departure of Pat Hentgen, he will get that opportunity soon. The 6'6" pitcher with a 97-mph fastball and a wicked knuckle-curve will be an All-Star within two years.... Robert Fick does not really have a position with Detroit, but if you need a 1B/C/DH, grab him.

Going Down

Walt Weiss's days are numbered at short with the Braves keeping 19-year old phenom Rafael Furcal. Furcal already put on a show Sunday with his baserunning... The only reason that Delino DeShields is playing is because of his big contract. Delino, do you hear Jerry Hairston Jr's footsteps?



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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. Cousins Gym, 8 p.m.

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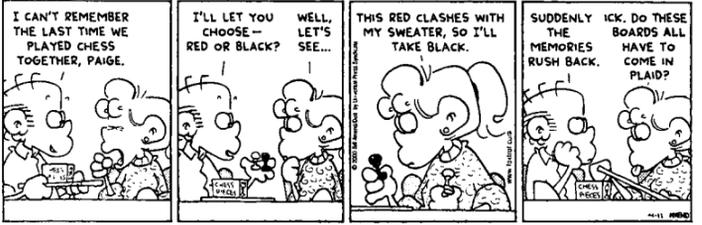
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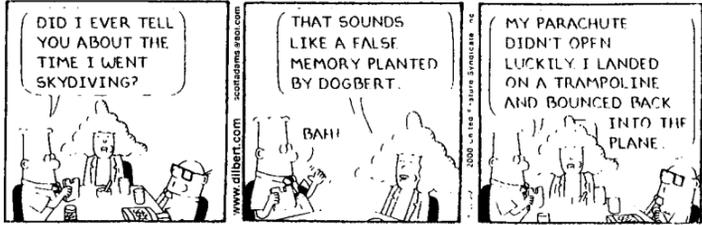
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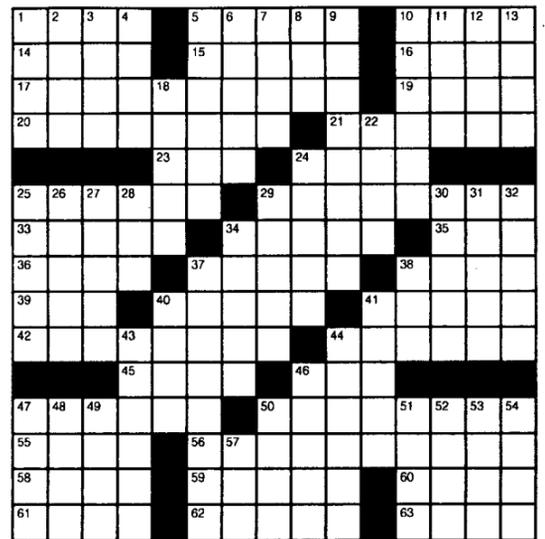
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Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Goose egg
 - 5 Downstairs
 - 10 Faded
 - 14 Mimic
 - 15 Sports venue
 - 16 Trojan War hero
 - 17 Pierces
 - 19 Infield cover, for short
 - 20 Some basketball attempts
 - 21 Coiffure
 - 23 Yoko
 - 24 Son of Adam
 - 25 Indiana team
 - 29 Cornhusker State
 - 33 Patriot Allen
 - 34 Gee whiz!
 - 35 Hostelry
 - 36 Resting spot
 - 37 Moscow money
 - 38 Boast
 - 39 Train unit
 - 40 Coin-toss call
 - 41 Vex
 - 42 Fixed
 - 44 Partly burned coal
 - 45 Fan blade
 - 46 Bask
 - 47 Surprisingly good
 - 50 Sofa flanker
 - 55 Frankenstein's assistant
 - 56 Debt
 - 58 LummoX
 - 59 Oscar or Cornel
 - 60 Miscellany
 - 61 Metric weight, briefly
 - 62 Girder material
 - 63 Farm enclosures

- DOWN**
- 1 Uses a laser weapon
 - 2 Edgeless sword
 - 3 Become a lessee
 - 4 Cinnabar and galena
 - 5 Kingpins
 - 6 Poetic Muse
 - 7 Gives permission to
 - 8 Undivided
 - 9 Not requiring dry cleaning
 - 10 Bronze coat
 - 11 Slightly open
 - 12 Cooking fat
 - 13 Montreal ballplayer
 - 18 Irritant
 - 22 Well ventilated
 - 24 Prison rooms
 - 25 "GoodFellas" co-star
 - 26 Mr. T's group
 - 27 Captivate
 - 28 Break fast?
 - 29 Lordly
 - 30 Fathered
 - 31 Rogue
 - 32 Wrath
 - 34 Craftiness
 - 37 Colors in the mists
 - 38 Poet Jonson
 - 40 Aspen lift
 - 41 Nina's sister ship
 - 43 Exaggerate
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Daily Horoscopes

Aries — Today is an 8 — You've been racing lately, but it's time to slow down. Venus, for love, is coming into your sign. This should make you luckier in everything for the next few weeks. Might as well do something to celebrate — quietly, in private. Three's a crowd.

Taurus — Today is an 8 — You're lucky, assertive and just a tad strict. You know it's important to play by the rules if you want to show a profit. Don't make a big fuss to prove your point, however. If you're right, it will soon become obvious to everyone.

Gemini — Today is a 6 — You will probably have a brilliant insight. This could inspire you to take action on something you've been thinking about. Not a moment too soon, by the way. Once you have that old matter settled, you'll be on to new and more interesting endeavors, soon.

Cancer — Today is an 8 — You're in top form. You might not have enough money to do what you want, however. That's OK. You can find a way to make what you need, instead of paying top dollar. You have friends who'd love to help, too, for a worthy cause.

Leo — Today is a 5 — You could be offered more responsibility, soon. That's nice, but is it really the best deal you can make? It might not be, yet. Better make sure there's more money, too. Being in charge is nice, but it's also nice to pay the rent!

Virgo — Today is an 8 — You may feel the urge to travel, but take care. You could be plagued by mechanical difficulties. If you have to go, plan carefully. Avoid heavy traffic, too. It might make more sense if the folks you want to meet with come to you.

Libra — Today is a 7 — You might do well with other people's money. You should be able to borrow a lot, but take care. A little trick could be in the fine print. It could be OK if you know about it ahead of time. Work with a knowledgeable partner for best results.

Scorpio — Today is a 7 — Do what your partner tells you. This may not be comfortable at first, but you'll get used to it. Only do this with a person who you know well — and trust, of course. It'll be good for you to relax and let somebody else do the driving for a while.

Sagittarius — Today is a 6 — You should be in a good mood. There's a lot of work, however. Take your time and do it right. A mistake could be embarrassing and also time consuming. Try not to learn everything the hard way. Read the manual!

Capricorn — Today is an 8 — Your home life should be even more enjoyable for the next few weeks. You might not have as much money as you'd like, but that's OK. If anybody can find a way to have fun on a tight budget, it's you. That's just another game, right?

Aquarius — Today is a 6 — Make room for a new project by throwing out the stuff you don't need any more. You might want to have company over, too. If so, do it early. Complications that are best dealt with in private could arise.

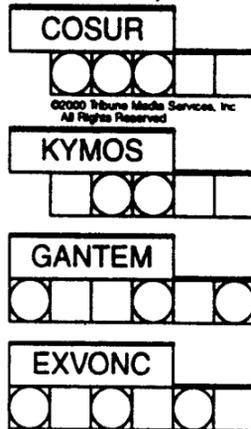
Pisces — Today is an 8 — You should learn quickly. Things that used to be confusing are starting to make sense. That's partially because you're able to concentrate. Don't allow self-doubt to ruin your good mood, either. Something that doesn't work right isn't your fault.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argleton
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Ans:

Yesterday's Jumbles: PRIME UNCLE INTACT QUORUM
Answer: What the judge arranged when he fell in love — "COURT" TIME



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

AROUND CAMPUS

TODAY

Lecture Series
Election 2000 by Michael Waldman
Pearson 104, 7:30 p.m.

Torn Ticket II
Karaoke Night
Hotung Cafe, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

The Women's Center
Rebecca Walker "Being Real"
Nelson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tufts Economic Society
Course Advising
Pearson 106, 7:30 p.m.

Hillel
Holocaust Education Lunch
Hillel Center, 1-2 p.m.

Alcohol and Health Ed
Dealing with other people's substance abuse
Campus Center, #218, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Lecture Series
Wednesday Weekly Meetings
Campus Center Room 209, 5:30 p.m.

Programs Abroad
Gen Info Mtg.
Terrace Room, Paige Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Strategic Gaming Society
Weekly Meeting: Cannons, Caravans, Camels, and Cardinals.
Campus Center, Room 209, 8 p.m.

Ears for Peers
Info session for becoming a member.
Campus Center Room 218, 9 p.m.

Hillel
"One by One"
Hillel Center, 7 p.m.

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



We get there first.

"The average person thinks he isn't."

—Father Larry Lorenzoni

Late Night at the Daily

THE WOMEN'S CENTER PRESENTS

► *Rebecca Walker* ◀

*"Being Real: Young Men & Women
Change the Face of Feminism"*

When: 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, April 11, 2000

Where: Nelson Auditorium (in Anderson Hall)

Reception to follow in Burden Lounge



Rebecca Walker is a young, African-American, bisexual feminist who enlightens the public about issues involving women, race, sexuality, and domestic violence. Her writing has been published in such magazines as Ms., Essence, Spin, and Harper's. She is the founder of Third Wave Direct Action Corporation and was recently named one of the future leaders of America by Time magazine.

For more information, please contact the Women's Center at 627-3184.

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