

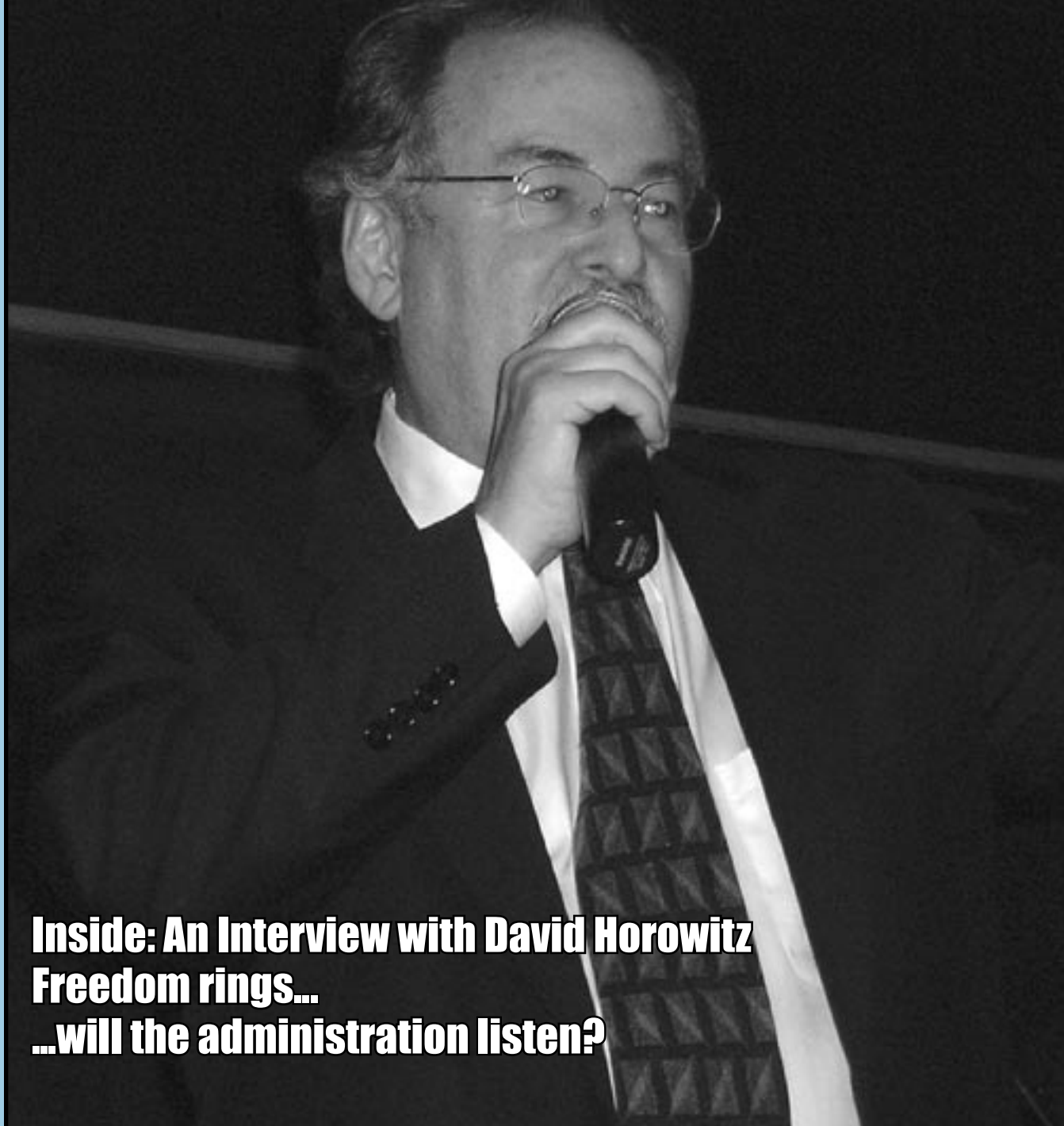
*Featuring:*  
*Fair Professors at Tufts*

# THE PRIMARY SOURCE

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VERITAS SINE DOLO

## What is Academic Freedom?



**Inside: An Interview with David Horowitz**  
**Freedom rings...**  
**...will the administration listen?**

# THE PRIMARY SOURCE



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# THE PRIMARY SOURCE

VOL. XXII • THE JOURNAL OF CONSERVATIVE THOUGHT AT TUFTS UNIVERSITY • No. 11

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## Academic Shackles

According to Dean of Students Bruce Reitman at a recent speech by David Horowitz, *THE PRIMARY SOURCE* hurts a lot of feelings, but plays an important role in preparing students for a world where bigotry and intolerance are common. This “enlightened and tolerant” position taken by the liberal University administrator paints conservatives as both ignorant and close-minded, but conveniently falls short of a public condemnation.

Reitman, who assured guest lecturer David Horowitz that intellectual diversity was alive and well at Tufts, did not understand Horowitz’s very important message: The University should teach students *how* to think, not *what* to think. It is not permissible for figures of power, like Dean Reitman, Professor Neva Goodwin, Jodie Nealley, and Peggy Barrett to endorse or marginalize any intellectual movement at this freethinking institution of higher learning. Horowitz, in his April 1 speech in Barnum 008, strongly discouraged the advancement of political agendas in such a fashion.

Though the administration may often shroud their bias against conservatives by calling the *SOURCE* a vitriolic or “hate-mongering” magazine that offends students, Reitman was quick to reference the continued existence of this publication as evidence of intellectual diversity when speaking with Horowitz. If indeed this magazine were simply a source of hate and lies, why then would the Dean slip, and for a moment consider it a representation of the political right? In reality, Reitman, Barrett, and others think of the political right and evil interchangeably.

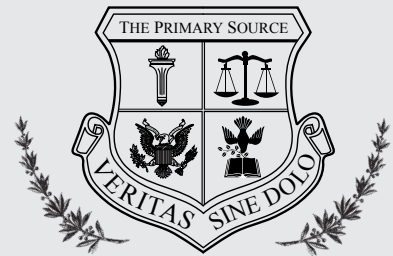
Sadly, while conservative students can easily name the faculty and administrators on the left side of the equation, the University can only offer balance with a biweekly student publication—hardly an effort on their part. So-called “liberals” are quite illiberal in their fanatical urge to remove all dissenting thought and achieve a monopoly on the truth.

As second-class citizens at Tufts, conservatives seldom expect the support of the fac-

ulty in their right-wing pursuits. Placing aside for a moment the divisive issues like gay marriage and abortion, only Veronica Carter, Bruce Reitman, Peggy Barrett, and a handful of campus figures attended Horowitz’s lecture, which meant a great deal to conservatives. The involvement of faculty and staff in extracurricular matters greatly affects the relationship between the University and its students, and it should be considered when evaluating the diversity of the campus.

In the classroom, professors in politically relevant courses are allowed by the University to present their own slant. This would not be a problem except for the near political homogeneity of the faculty in the Political Science, English, and History departments. Students read about the theoretical benefits of communism, a colossal failure in modern history, routinely. If the Left truly believes conservative ideas are illegitimate or intolerant, they should assign reading with a conservative perspective—obviously Tufts students can identify the “weak arguments” of Friedrich Hayek or Russel Kirk themselves. These ideas include capitalism, liberty, self-determination, and limited government—the humble foundation of American government.

The TCU Senate, persuaded by President Chike Aguh, refused to vote on a resolution to support Tufts’ own Academic Bill of Rights. By obstructing the democratic process, the TCU president has eliminated the trust relationship between the students and their elected representatives. The fight for academic freedom will not, however, end here. Intellectual diversity is essential for the enrichment of the Tufts experience and the *SOURCE* will continue to fight for it..

THE JOURNAL OF CONSERVATIVE  
THOUGHT AT TUFTS UNIVERSITY

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Editor-in-Chief

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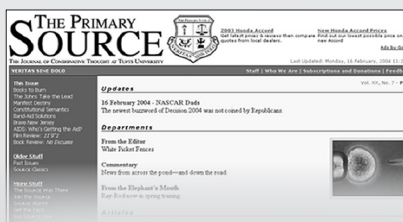
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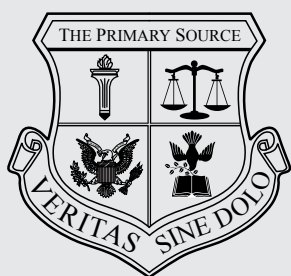




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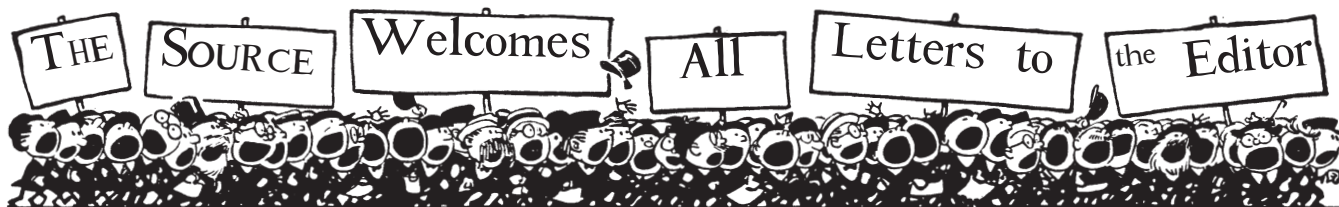
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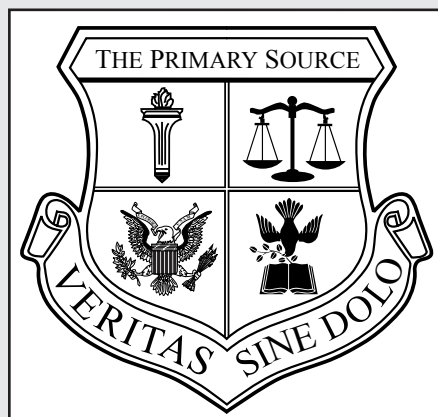
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*\*But Everyone Else Was Afraid to Tell You*

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## Hamassacre

On March 22, Israel assassinated Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the founder and leader of Hamas. Jack Straw, the British foreign secretary, condemned the killing as “unlawful” and Jordan’s King Abdullah called it “regrettable and cowardly.” Unfortunately, Israel has no other immediate way to prevent the unlawful, regrettable, and cowardly murders of its own civilian citizens.

Ahmed Yassin founded Hamas, classified as a terrorist organization by the US State Department, in 1987 as an alternative to Yasser Arafat’s Fatah movement. In addition to its dogmatic insistence that Israel should cease to exist and be replaced by an Arab state spanning Israel, the Gaza Strip, and the West Bank, Hamas provides extensive social services to the residents of Gaza and the West Bank. Hamas gives food handouts, donates money, runs kindergartens, and even organizes soccer and volleyball leagues. Those Palestinians that might not agree with Hamas’s political agenda cannot deny the gaps it fills in the woeful Palestinian infrastructure.

Hamas’ social service by no means indicates that the Israeli assassination of its leader was wrong. Although extrajudicial killings typically should not be tolerated, Israel has no alternatives. Coercion certainly wasn’t effective with Yassin. In 1989 he was sentenced to life in prison—Israel does not have the death penalty—for plotting terrorist attacks against Israeli civilians. He was released in 1997 in a deal with Hamas, which he had controlled from his cell and continued to orchestrate suicide bombings. Negotiation was also a lost cause. When even Arafat was willing to enter into ceasefires with the Israelis, Hamas, with Yassin in control, refused. Hamas dedicates itself to the destruction of Israel. Certainly, Israel cannot be expected to negotiate with a group for whom its very existence is non-negotiable.

The assassination of terrorist leadership is an effective method for controlling terrorism, especially in a population as small as the Palestinians’. Approximately 3.4 million Palestinians reside in the West Bank and Gaza. It is unlikely that many of them have the political savvy, personal clout, and technical know-how to run an organization like Hamas. And those that do would probably prefer to use those skills for a job with a much lower mortality rate.

Although assassinating terrorist leadership is effective, it will not suffice on its own. Hamas has a strong following, not only because of its political agenda, but also because of its social services. After all, poor people tend not to aggravate those that feed them. The

West Bank and Gaza are no longer completely Israel’s responsibility. Regardless, Israel often sends aid and disaster relief to foreign countries. Relief for the Palestinians would be a wise investment. Israeli-run schools, food aid, adult education programs, and hospitals would force individual Palestinians to follow their stomachs and their wallets to a more friendly attitude toward Israel in the same way that Hamas encourages anti-Israel sentiment.

International criticism of Israel’s assassination of Yassin is poorly argued. If Israel could negotiate or coerce the Palestinians into ceasing the suicide bombings, then the country wouldn’t be forced risk more Israeli lives to protect those who remain. Until the Palestinians begin to negotiate, their leaders should continue to die.

## Harvard Socio-Economic Diversity

Harvard University, a notoriously need-sensitive institution, has announced an initiative that will grant full tuition, room, and board to any student hailing from families whose annual income is \$40,000 or less. Additionally, the initiative will grant further aid to students coming from families who earn an annual income between \$40,000 and \$60,000.

Rather than focusing on one’s race as a factor in admissions, Harvard has recognized that people of all ethnicities suffer financial hardships and is directing this initiative towards all qualified students of any background. Unlike Tufts and other universities that insist on using an inherently racist affirmative action system, Harvard has instead decided to address the problem that affirmative action only claims to, but does not address—socioeconomic disadvantages.

Non-need-blind schools like Tufts that dedicate themselves to affirmative action succeed only in ensuring that wealthy minority students have a better shot at gaining admission over poorer, though possibly more qualified, white or Asian students. Affirmative action mistakenly assumes that all minorities are socioeconomically disadvantaged while all white and Asian students are well-off, come from supportive households, and were enrolled in decent K-12 school systems.

Harvard’s program, however, makes none of these assumptions and instead concentrates on students’ academic achievements, extracurricular activities, and personal qualities such as aptitude for hard work and success. As many as 1,065 students in Harvard’s current undergraduate class will benefit from this initiative, including 605 students for whom all fees will now be waived.

According to Harvard University President Lawrence Summers, the program is intended to reach out to remarkable students who may have faced economic hurdles. “We want to send the strongest possible message that Harvard is open to talented students from all economic backgrounds,” Summers told the *Harvard Gazette*. This initiative aims to make Harvard more accessible to qualified students who may not otherwise consider an Ivy League school because of its daunting fees.

Although Tufts’ limited endowment prevents the University from enacting the same kind of need-blind program, the current affirmative action policy has been a total failure. As it stands, no disadvantaged minorities benefit from Tufts’ policy. If, instead of concentrating on recruiting wealthy minorities—who may or may not do as well as their white and Asian classmates—Tufts made an active effort to target an economically diverse population, the school would be much more successful in actually attaining its goal in helping out the economically disadvantaged population. Tufts needs to emerge from its idealistic cave and take a hint from our Red Line neighbors, who have indeed seen the light.



## All About the Benjamins

Former United States counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke's book *Against All Enemies: Inside America's War on Terror* has raised many questions about the Bush administration's national security policies. Clarke wrote that the Clinton White House made terrorism a "top priority." In sharp contrast, the Bush administration, as described in his book, ignored the threat of attacks from Al Qaeda.

In 2002, Clarke himself, however, told FOX News in a background brief that Clinton had no policy outlined to deal with Al Qaeda, and therefore did not hand down a plan to Bush. He told reporters, "There were a number of issues on the table since 1998. And they remained on the table when that administration went out of office—issues like aiding the Northern Alliance in Afghanistan, changing our Pakistan policy—changing our policy toward Uzbekistan." Clarke also said that Bush shifted national security policy from one of "rollback" to one of "elimination," and took action "to increase CIA resources, for example, for covert action, fivefold, to go after Al Qaeda."

After Clarke was not promoted to deputy secretary of Homeland Security, he resigned. Clarke voted for Gore in 2000, and it is not surprising that Clarke is now arguing that two years of inaction by Clinton amounts to *prioritizing* the Al Qaeda threat, while Bush's action was actually *ignoring* the threat.

Nevertheless, Clarke insists that his conflicting statements are, in fact, consistent. Clarke explained that his statements in the FOX background brief were simply what the Bush administration wanted him to say. "As a special assistant to the President, one is frequently asked to say that kind of thing. I've done it for several presidents," he said. If Clarke was so willing to say what the President wanted, it is a safe bet that he is now simply saying what Simon and Schuster and his wallet want him to.

## Ideological Bias

The Tufts Republicans' efforts to provide students with an occasional partisan, conservative speaker are a breath of fresh air in a campus otherwise devoid of right-wing discussion, this magazine notwithstanding. Last Thursday, they brought conservative activist David Horowitz to present his views on the chances for unbiased academics. Horowitz argued that professors on campus should never reveal their political persuasion while teaching and that they should be bound to an Academic Bill of Rights to protect students from unwanted political indoctrination. The speaker admitted early in his talk, however, that he would not suppress his own conservative bias, saying *his* audience was not held captive and arrived under their own free will. In contrast, political bias becomes dangerous in the classroom because students are subordinate to their instructors.

Horowitz, however, fell into a common trap in his justification of academic freedom and allowed his own biases to weaken the arguments of campus conservatives pushing for an Academic Bill of Rights. Though he strongly argued for an end to the days of teachers displaying political cartoons on their doors (be they sketches of a monkey-like George W. or racy drawings of Monica and Bill), Horowitz resorted to the common practice of citing statistics about the political leanings of professors. Tufts students who read this magazine know that our campus suffers from an extreme lack of conservative professors, yet conservatives should never argue directly for an increase in conservative faculty. This would be akin to affirmative action practices the conservative movement so strongly derides. Horowitz did not argue for a quota system for professors, saying "you can't affect the composition of faculty without destroying the independence of the university." His speech on Thursday, however, failed to convince non-partisans that the problem of biased professors is detrimental to *all* students—not just conservatives.

Imagine, for instance, that the nation was not split so evenly between Democrats and Republicans. If Democrats had a clear majority such that the ratios of conservative professors at Tufts actually mimicked those in the US Senate,

Tufts conservatives would still have a right to argue that politics be taught in an unbiased manner lest our educational system mirror that of an oppressive dictatorship. Students should always be provided with political ideology in a matter-of-fact manner and should not be graded based on political persuasion. These ideas are much more important to academic freedom than that of political diversity.

Horowitz illustrated that he does believe academic freedom trumps his own political and religious bias. At one point, he remarked that the basic tenets of the constitution and the equality of man rely on a belief in a single creator, and therefore religion must not be



entirely removed from schools. He did not elaborate on to what extent students must be indoctrinated with a belief in God, but it is clear that his loyalty to academic freedom is limited. Furthermore, he disappointed Tufts students in only devoting the first twenty minutes of his lecture to the Academic Bill of Rights, his own non-partisan pet project, saving the bulk of the lecture for an entirely partisan and unrelated denunciation of Arab countries' treatment of Israel. By wandering away from the topic at hand, he failed to help Tufts students by properly advocating his noble Bill of Rights, a document our campus desperately needs.

Tufts should always choose their faculty based on teaching credentials without regard to political, religious, or racial background. Tufts must also ensure that, once hired, professors do not let said background preclude them from providing an unbiased classroom. Conservatives all too often see a dearth of right-leaning professors as the major problem. In doing so, they argue for a superficial diversity. In fact, as long as Tufts hires the most qualified faculty available and students are ensured an unbiased classroom through a Bill of Rights, Tufts students will receive a good education.



*Comedy is allied to Justice.*  
—Aristophanes

**PS** John Kerry tried to explain his wavering position on the war in Iraq and Afghanistan by saying, “I actually did vote for the \$87 billion before I voted against it.” Just like he fought in Vietnam before he opposed the War.

**PS** A Gallup poll at the end of March showed George W. Bush leading John Kerry 49% to 45%, with Ralph Nader taking 4%. Analysts expect a landslide when Kerry supporters actually vote for Bush before voting against him.

**PS** After a secret service agent accidentally caused John F-ing Kerry to fall while skiing in Idaho, Kerry insisted, “I don’t fall down,” adding that the “son of a b\*\*ch knocked me over.” The agent explained that it’s hard to tell where Kerry’s going because he’s constantly switching positions.

**PS** Kerry told MTV, “I’m fascinated by rap and by hip-hop. I think there’s a lot of poetry in it. There’s a lot of anger, a lot of social energy in it. And I think you’d better listen to it pretty carefully, ‘cause it’s important.” Anticipating a Kerry-Bulworth campaign this fall, the SOURCE brings you...



Paul Wolfowitz

The Top Ten Kerry campaign slogans:

10. Secret service agents ain’t sh\*t but hoes and tricks
9. N\*\*\*\* please
8. So crazy right now
7. Don’t be fooled by the Botox that I got
6. With my mind on your money, and your money on my mind
5. I’m sorry, Jesse Jackson, oooohh I am for real
4. Lil’ John got the beat that make your booty go (clap)
3. Will the real John Kerry please stand up?
2. Shake it like a Heinz ketchup bottle
1. Give me two votes, cuz I need two votes, so I can get to stompin’ in my Air Force One

**PS** In his new book, *Worse Than Watergate: The Secret Presidency of George W. Bush*, John Dean, who served as President Richard Nixon’s legal counsel, claims Dubya is more corrupt than Tricky Dick. Early reviews suggest avoiding the book-on-tape version, which features an eighteen and a half minute gap.

**PS** Many readers are alleging that the book’s list price of \$22.95 is highway robbery. Dean, however, insists that he draws the line at perjury.

**PS** 13-year-old Floridian Tyler Crotty (pictured at right) had trouble staying awake at a Bush speech in Orange County. Tyler told reporters he couldn’t fall asleep the night before because he was having nightmares about being attacked by Paul Wolfowitz’s ears.

**PS** After Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon labeled Palestinian President Yasser Arafat “a marked man,” Arafat replied, “I am caring for my people, for our children, for our women, for our students.” He then added, “And by ‘taking care of our children’ I mean letting Hamas leaders strap bombs to any Palestinian over ten years of age.”

**PS** Sharon revealed his withdrawal plan, saying Israel will leave all of the Gaza Strip and dismantle four West Bank settlements. When questioned about the details of his proposal, Sharon said, “By ‘leave the Gaza Strip’ I mean we’re probably gonna keep our tanks there, and by ‘dismantle settlements’ I mean those tanks will kill the ten-year-olds before the suicide bombs do.”

**PS** At a Hooters restaurant in the Los Angeles area, over 80 women were videotaped changing into their work uniform while applying for jobs. When they were caught, the voyeurs recommended that all of the women be hired immediately.

**PS** A hamster was rescued by police after he climbed inside a computer printer and could not get out again. “It was either the hamster or the printer,” said the lead rescuer, “and I sure as Hell wasn’t going to lose another rodent to a piece of

printing equipment this week—not after yesterday’s incident with the chinchilla and label maker.”

**PS** Janet Jackson insisted the Super Bowl halftime show was not a publicity stunt, adding, “I want to put it behind me and not talk about it again,” just before a recent televised performance in which her top almost fell off. Obviously, she still had something she wanted to get off her chest.

**PS** The Oklahoma Supreme Court upheld a ban on cockfighting despite the efforts of enthusiasts of the blood sport. Both Latino Oklahomans grabbed their cocks and fled to Mexico.





**PS** A business advisor to Arnold Schwarzenegger said that the Governor's lawyers were trying to stop plans by Portland Brewing Co. to sell Governor Ale with the Pumping Iron label. The brewery has instead pursued plans for other celebrity drinks, including Ted Kennedy Ale—guaranteed to drown your sorrows!

**PS** Schwarzenegger fan and Baghdad gym owner Sabah Mehdi was thrilled to receive a letter from the California Governor saying he was honored that Mehdi had named his five-year-old son Arnold. Unfortunately, the Governor doesn't know that the child's last name is bin Gropin.

**PS** A Vermont man could face animal cruelty charges if state authorities find that he failed to care properly for 130 goats he moved into his house during the bitter New England winter. One activist sheepishly asked, "Why do you have to treat them so baa-aadly?"

**PS** After center fielder Milton Bradley's poor spring training performance, the Cleveland Indians have sent him directly to Triple-A Buffalo. Manager Eric Wedge instructed Bradley, "Do not pass Go. Do not collect \$200."

**PS** Not knowing that a friend had hidden a gun in her oven, a Texas woman was shot in the leg when she heated up fish sticks—as well as the ammo in the gun. The woman says that when she returns home from the hospital, she'll have other fish to fry.

**PS** Pop star couple Bobby Brown and Whitney Houston are shooting a reality TV series based on their lives. The producers had trouble naming the show when they realized *Cops* was taken.

**PS** Although Democrats have blasted the President for months about a near-jobless economic recovery, President Bush bragged about the jump in hiring last month, insisting that his "policies are working." Many Americans have recently found employment, including Al Franken, Michael Moore, and Paris Hilton.

**PS** Okinawans have rapidly become Japan's most obese citizens. The people there were quite healthy, until Tufts offered its "Dewick goes Abroad" program.

**PS** Police in Cambodia have been accused of extracting confessions from two teenagers by force-feeding them bananas until they felt sick. The cops claimed they didn't want confessions, but needed to find out if they swallowed.

## From the Elephant's Mouth

☞ The *Daily*, the *Observer*, and the *Zamboni* get in touch with their inner sense of humor. In the *Observer's* case, **three days after** April Fool's Day. Better luck next year... Dean of Engineering, **Linda Abriola** had the best prank of all—removing the **EPDC woodshop** and replacing it with her groundwater remediation lab. **Todd Ryan** penned a petition in protest of the closure of the woodshop, writing "The 'woodshop' was a great resource for all of Tufts student [*sic*] to work on projects including from [*sic*] musical instruments, soapbox derby cars, ES-3 speakers, senior design projects and coffee tables for your new College Ave apartment." Though THE ELEPHANT sympathizes with Ryan's petition, he wonders if the Tufts College of Engineering is in more desperate need of an **English Language Development Center**.

☞ Tufts hosted the annual **Safe Colleges Conference**—ushering in a new era of hazard-free learning. According to a presenter at the Safe Colleges Poetry Slam "Laundry is like masturbating—without the orgasm." So that's where the stain on THE ELEPHANT'S TSR laundry bag came from... The conference, organized by the LGBT Center, brought hundreds of students and increased business to the area. They even kept the **Maytag Man** busy...

☞ **Battle of the Bands:** THE ELEPHANT thinks it's down to U2 and Pearl Jam (both played during intermissions). This year, instead of an outdoor concert, students will download mp3's.

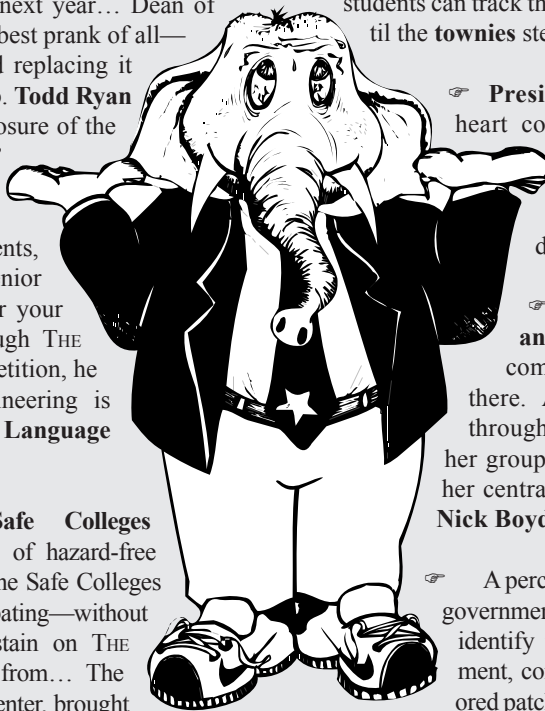
At least if it rains, the **Concert Board** won't waste thousands of dollars... Wireless Internet is coming to Davis Square. Finally, students can track the position of the Joey in real-time—until the **townies** steal their laptops.

☞ **President Bacow** developed a serious heart condition. Though Health Services is only a few hundred feet away, Larry opted for *professional* health care. THE ELEPHANT wishes the President a speedy recovery.

☞ **The Coalition for Social Justice and Nonviolence** admits that it has become a liberal slush fund. Big surprise there. **Ariana Flores** did not want to go through the official TCUJ process to fund her group, SLAM, because it "took away from her central objective"—being as far away from **Nick Boyd** as possible.

☞ A perceived **right-wing conspiracy** in student government disturbs the Tufts community. To help identify the members of the subversive movement, conservatives will now wear brightly colored patches on their sleeves. Another "dangerous movement," approached the senate with a resolution to return **ROTC** to campus. The resolution passed, but **Matt Pohl** stormed out of the room before the vote. He was "quite furious." Why was he angry? It's better to not ask... or tell.

☞ THE ELEPHANT never forgets.



*How much propaganda can this Cultural Nationalist endure?*

# Safe Colleges Goes Political

by Brandon Balkind

**O**n the weekend of April 3, the Tufts campus was host to the annual Safe Colleges Conference, a symposium of workshops and speakers focusing on LGBT issues. The conference, which is sponsored by Tufts' own LGBT center, showed an impressive degree of organization and professionalism. It must have taken months to organize, and appeared to be well funded. Although President Bacow was sick, he was originally scheduled to start the event off with a welcoming speech, signifying the University's pride in this accomplishment.

This author, in his open-mindedness, attended one of the prominent workshops entitled "Right-Wing 101: Understanding the Wedges of Homophobia and Racism," hoping to gain insight on why gays are such *conservaphobes*. The conclusion: gays see white Christian conservatives as an oppressive, dangerous force—similar to the way most Americans see radical Islam. It is not surprising that many LGBT students find themselves at odds with conservative beliefs in general—especially with the war on terror. After all, the Islamists whom America is fighting also feel that Judeo-Christian values are a threat to their way of life.

Most of the talk, led by Nikhil Aziz and Pam Chamberlain of Political Research Associates, involved exploration of the methods and motives of the "Christian Right." The speakers' best moment was when Aziz espoused his particular gripe with "Evangelical Christians." According to Aziz, the Christians actually believe that America is a special place in the world—a repugnant idea to all anti-Americans. Furthermore, Aziz faulted

Christians for distrusting the State and mankind as the origin of legal authority. He was deeply troubled that individuals think the Bible (one of the oldest historical texts of mankind) has "more worth" than the Constitution.

The nodding heads of the audience

**The nodding heads of the audience confirmed that a secular, globalist, and often-socialist agenda in fact largely drives the gay "rights" movement.**

confirmed that a secular, globalist, and often-socialist agenda in fact largely drives the gay "rights" movement. Not surprisingly, the event began with a disclaimer to

the audience that conservative students may be among them. This statement was obviously in response to the attendance of an expected SOURCE reporter, and was a slip by the otherwise well-prepared speakers. They accidentally suggested, quite overtly, that the LGBT community is monolithically leftist—even on issues scarcely relating to gay rights.

After revealing their strange infatuation with the Democratic Party and leftist causes, the speakers brought the conversation back to a more relevant discourse on collegiate politics and activism. Aziz, a seasoned veteran in conservative infiltration, had a wealth of information on the political connections and motivations of the Right that impressed even the SOURCE. Events like Safe Colleges conjure up notions of a Vast Right Wing Conspiracy—haunting leftists with its shadowy existence. Nikhil Aziz and Pam Chamberlain can be proud of their ability to scare their audience.

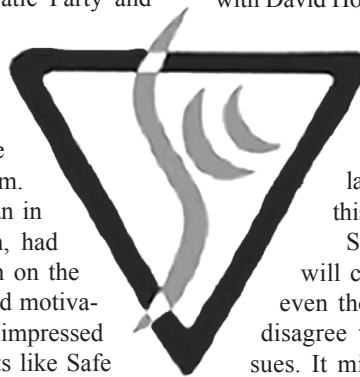
Chamberlain and Aziz make a living on intelligence gathering and analysis of the Right's activities. Attending publicly accessible conservative events

"undercover," or as a private citizen, is undoubtedly a method employed by the Political Research Associates. Yet, posters were prominently displayed all throughout Anderson Hall that prohibited such behavior at the leftist Safe Colleges Conference. Privacy should clearly be respected for all conference attendees expecting such, but speakers sponsored by this University have no right to hide their statements from the campus press. Tufts students should not be forced to register themselves as members of the press, as was done at Safe Colleges, because being a student comes first; and no student should be excluded from University activities on the basis of their previous involvement with a publication.

Despite the questionable politics of the conference speakers and participants, the entire event does not generally irritate campus conservatives. Rather, it leaves the campus Right with an unexpected sense of jealousy. Despite the magnificent efforts of the Tufts Republicans to bring David Horowitz to Tufts, the event planning for Safe Colleges was conducted on an entirely different level; the type of planning that can only be done with significant University support.

Perhaps one day, the administration will realize the potential of other students in their hard work and motivation, and will reward them similarly with a strong, public endorsement. A modest regional conference addressing the issue of intellectual diversity and academic freedom would be a good start. Dean Reitman, having spoken with David Horowitz on the subject of academic freedom, knows that the issue is near and dear to marginalized conservatives and other students concerned with the lack of viewpoint diversity on this campus.

Safe colleges should and will continue for years to come, even though conservatives largely disagree with the propaganda it issues. It might even become a viable means to exchange ideas between the Leftist LGBT community and the campus right—so long as the event organizers actually invite similarly prominent speakers to represent the groups they berate in their speech. Targeted by the Right-Wing 101 workshop, conservatives have once again been left to ponder their role in the Left-dominated college. ■



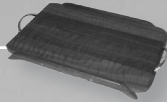
Mr. Balkind is a junior majoring in Computer Engineering.



# Ideas for a *Safer* College

Ideas that were definitely *not* proposed during the Safe Colleges Conference

Safety-Enhanced Dewick  
Tray Sleigh with Handles



Dr. Scholl's NQR  
stub-proof soles



Pillows to protect trees  
from gas-guzzling SUVs



Personal GPS, so TUPD always  
knows where you are (drinking)



Moving walkways  
to escape rapists.



Caller ID for calls  
from "Brian"



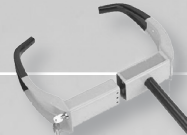
Asphalt Heating System  
to avoid icy paths



Witness Protection Program  
for students exposing bias



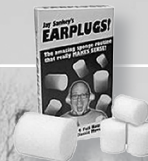
Car "Boot" to keep your car where it  
belongs—15 minutes away in the Cousens lot



Special "Observer  
Crossing" traffic signal



Earplugs for easily  
offended leftists.



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Modern History of:  
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Constitution, and the  
Federalist Papers



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Professor Kuo,  
Chinese History

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Professor Sullivan,  
Political Science



Professor Muffi,  
Political Science

Political Science—  
especially Western  
Political Thought

Economics

Accounting



Professor Lowry,  
Economics



Professor Shimshack,  
Environmental Econ.



Professor White,  
Economics



Professors denoted by this symbol are the  
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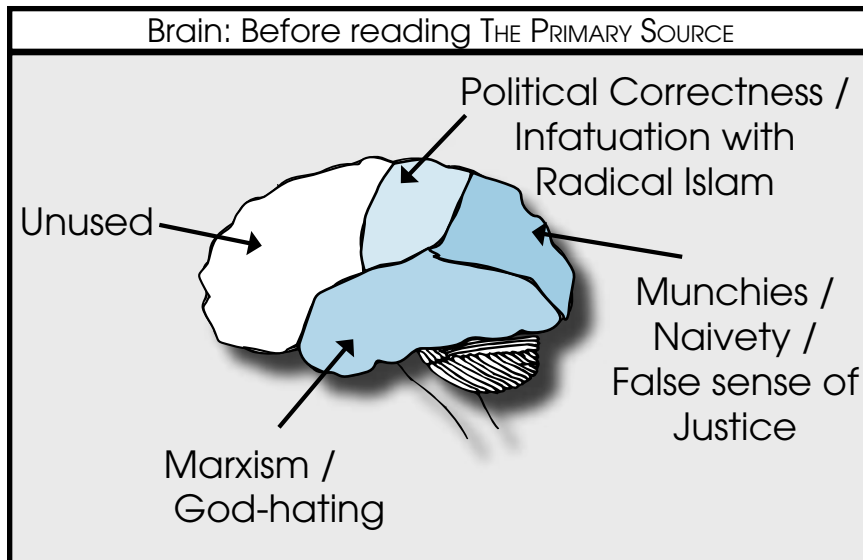


**Real manifestations of bias at Tufts University.  
Names are omitted to protect the students involved.**

**“THE PRIMARY SOURCE is a hate-mongering magazine.”  
—A Tufts administrator**

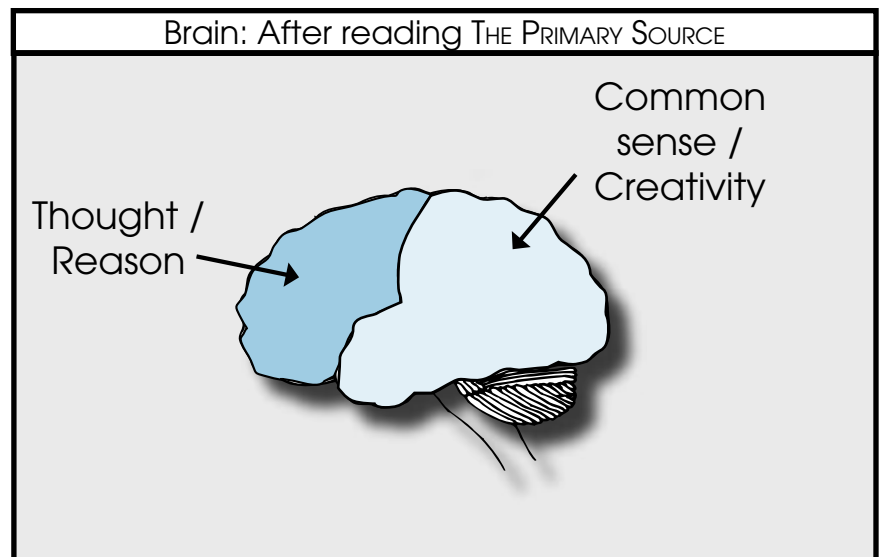
**“There are actually still these psychotic professors in the  
Fletcher School who believe Communism is evil.”  
—In the classroom**

**“We’ll just register Democrats—and then they won’t vote for the  
Jerk” (referring to campus voter registration and the President)  
—A Tufts administrator**



**“After all, what has the  
Republican Party ever  
done for civil rights?”  
—In the classroom**

**“Ideological diversity is  
a dangerous  
attitude to have.”  
—A Tufts trustee**



## The Tufts Academic Bill of Rights

The central purpose of a university is the pursuit of truth, the discovery of new knowledge through scholarship and research, the study and reasoned criticism of intellectual and cultural traditions, the teaching and general development of students, and the transmission of knowledge and learning to a society at large. Academic freedom within the university community is indispensable to the achievement of these goals.

The concept of academic freedom is premised on the idea that human knowledge is the never-ending pursuit of truth, that there is no humanly accessible truth that is not in principle open to challenge, and that no party or intellectual faction has a monopoly on wisdom. As the freedom to teach is inseparable from the freedom to learn, academic freedom depends upon an environment of intellectual diversity, which protects and fosters the independence of inquiry, thought, and speech.

A commitment to academic freedom and intellectual diversity reflects the values—pluralism, diversity, opportunity, critical intelligence, openness and fairness—that are the cornerstones of American society. It is our goal to make sure that this commitment is upheld at Tufts University.

To secure the intellectual independence of faculty and students and to protect the principle of intellectual diversity, the following principles and procedures shall thus be observed:

- I. Students will be graded solely on the basis of their reasoned answers and appropriate knowledge of the subjects and disciplines they study, not on the basis of their political or religious beliefs.
- II. Curricula and reading lists in the humanities and social sciences should reflect the uncertainty and unsettled character of human knowledge in these areas by providing students with dissenting sources and viewpoints where appropriate. While teachers are and should be free to pursue their own findings and perspectives in presenting their views, they should consider and make their students aware of other viewpoints. Academic disciplines should welcome a diversity of approaches to unsettled questions.
- III. Exposing students to the spectrum of significant scholarly viewpoints on the subjects examined in their courses is a major responsibility of faculty. Faculty should uphold academic integrity and not use their classrooms to impose their own political, ideological, religious, or anti-religious views on their students.
- IV. Selection of speakers and allocation of funds for speaker programs and other student activities will observe the principles of academic freedom and promote intellectual diversity.
- V. An environment conducive to the civil exchange of ideas being an essential component of a free university, the obstruction of invited campus speakers, destruction of campus literature, or other efforts to obstruct this exchange will not be tolerated.
- VI. The freedoms of speech, religion, and the press will be upheld, and due process of law will be observed in all university judicial processes.
- VII. No faculty member will be excluded from tenure, search, and hiring committees on the basis of their political or religious beliefs.
- VIII. Knowledge advances when individual scholars are left free to reach their own conclusions about which methods, facts, and theories have been validated by research. Academic institutions and professional societies formed to advance knowledge within an area of research, maintain the integrity of the research process, and organize the professional lives of related researchers serve as indispensable venues within which scholars circulate research findings and debate their interpretation. To perform these functions adequately, academic institutions and professional societies should maintain a posture of organizational neutrality with respect to the substantive disagreements that divide researchers on questions within, or outside, their fields of inquiry.
- IX. The Office of Diversity Education and Development, the Office of Equal Opportunity, the Office of Residential Life and Learning, the Offices and Programs of the Dean of Students, the Offices of the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Offices of Admissions, among others, will incorporate intellectual diversity into their mission, activities, and outreach programs. They will establish effective procedures for documenting and resolving incidents of academic abuse and bias.
- X. The University President will call together a taskforce to evaluate, monitor, and regularly report on the strengths and weaknesses of the curriculum, pedagogy, residential and co-curricular life with regard to intellectual diversity. Its membership will draw from distinguished Tufts faculty, administrators, alumni, and current students.

**REFUSED  
BY THE  
TCU SENATE**



Professor David Isles... You're bound to be left (behind) in his math class.



Not in Gary Leupp's name. But, in his class.



Professor Goldstein: biased from any angle.



Bias... apparently a laughing matter.



The activists lie, and still deny.

Intimate phone conversation with commie-turned-conservative.

## Interview with David Horowitz

conducted by Nicholas Boyd

*David Horowitz, founder of Students for Academic Freedom and author of the Academic Bill of Rights, spoke at Tufts University on April 1st. Horowitz is a communist-turned conservative who had been a leader in the movement against academic bias.*

**PRIMARY SOURCE:** Left-wing activism by students, professors, and administrators seems to be more prevalent than ever. At the same time, movements like Students for Academic Freedom seem to be attracting a huge interest and polls indicate Republicans are doing very well on college campuses in terms of both recruitment and involvement. Given these two seemingly conflicting trends, how would you rate the academic climate of today when it comes to intellectual diversity?

**David Horowitz:** Students for Academic Freedom is non-partisan. The intention is to restore educational values and fairness to institutions of higher learning. The fact of the matter is, conservative and Republican students are second-class citizens at most major college campuses, including Tufts. Part of the activism of conservative students is undoubtedly due to their oppression by Left-wing faculty. The fact that a lot of students are conservative and can resist indoctrination doesn't make it okay for professors to abuse an educational institution like Tufts. Professors who attempt to teach a party line are depriving both liberal and conservative students of the education they are paying for. You can't get a good education if they're only telling you half the story, even if you're paying \$40,000 per year.

**PS:** What were your college years at Columbia like?

**DH:** Part of the reason I started this campaign was because of the good experience I had at Columbia, even though it was in the McCarthy '50s. I, of course, was a

Marxist then. In retrospect, I have come to appreciate the fact that my professors, who were all anti-communist liberals, treated me with respect and did not use the classroom as a political soapbox. Thus, I didn't even know what their politics were until much later, when I read books that they had written.

**PS:** Taking into consideration the importance of ideological diversity, what colleges do you consider among the best in the United States today? How have they achieved this status?

**DH:** There are very few colleges that have escaped this problem. I visited two colleges in the last two days. Between Bentley and Brandeis, Brandeis is a heavily ideological institution. It has whole departments devoted to the training of the Left. One is co-directed by Clinton cabinet member Robert Reich. It's a training school for future Democrats. The other is called Peace Studies. The way to tell whether such peace studies programs are legitimate academic inquiries into how to achieve peace or not is whether or not the program has on its faculty a professor of military science. For five thousand years war has been the normal state of mankind. Peace is an abnormal condition. For 5,000 years it has been created by one fact alone—there existed a coalition

of powers or one power so great that it imposed peace on everybody else and was too powerful to challenge. To inquire about the nature of peace, you need to understand the nature of warfare. If you are going to organize a left-wing indoctrination program, which will be anti-military,

then you organize a peace studies department the way Tufts and Brandeis have. Their very structure is an abuse of the university and a betrayal of the educational vision. Brandeis' mission statement is that it is a community of scholars united by the search for knowledge. If you pre-commit to what the end result is going to be, if military history and science is not a part of peace studies, then before you even have begun the inquiry, you have reached a partisan conclusion.

**PS:** How will we know when the objective of Students for Academic Freedom has been achieved? Are you optimistic that SAF will achieve its goal?

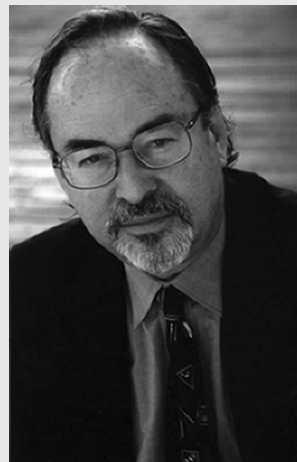
**DH:** I think it's going to take years, and it might take decades. Every gain that we make in restoring fairness, intellectual diversity, inclusion and respect to the university is a great gain for both the institution and students in general.

**PS:** Where has the Academic Bill of Rights been adopted?

**DH:** We started this campaign in September, and now have 133 organizations on 133 campuses nationally. We have legislation moving in seven states. It's passed the Georgia Senate, and it is in process of being adopted by the university system of Colorado. If students are as active as they seem to be at Tufts, in a year we will have dozens of states and many universities that will have adopted the Academic Bill of Rights. A large part of it is up to the students themselves.

**PS:** Beyond working with Students for Academic Freedom, what options does a student wishing to bring intellectual diversity to his college have?

**DH:** SAF is about the process. Our effort is to get these institutions to commit themselves to try to adopt reforms that will enhance the value of the education you're getting. The next step for students is to become aware of what's not included in their courses but should be, register complaints where necessary,



David Horowitz



and to find ways to compensate for the one-sidedness of the faculty by seeking out the true scholars among them. There will be a lot of decent faculty members who will be concerned when you go to them with these complaints.

No student who hasn't read Frederick Hayek should consider themselves educated. He has created one of the most formidable perspectives on the most pressing issues that confront us, including the issue of so-called social justice. Marx is a thoroughly discredited figure, but every student is familiar with his writings. Hayek and his teacher Ludwig von Mises both predicted the fall of communism, and explained exactly why socialism wouldn't work. The Left, which supported communism and now dominates the history, sociology, and political science

departments of our schools, has a vested interest in suppressing these facts. The best way to do so is to not tell students that Hayek even exists, let alone require that he be read in class. Every student should read *The Road to Serfdom* and *The Mirage of Social Justice*.

**PS:** An explicit sex fair was recently held in the lobby of the campus center at Tufts. It was accompanied by a demonstration of sex toys in a freshman dorm, and multiple performances of the infamous *Vagina Monologues*, to name just a few. These events were all co-sponsored by University departments and carried a distinct political message. The University's involvement in these activities was criticized by a number of groups including this magazine, and subsequently caught the attention of local media newspapers and television stations. Where do you believe the line should be drawn when it comes to University sponsorship of events?

**DH:** The problem is that these departments will sponsor left-wing events, and that's it... that's all they will sponsor. That's wrong. One of the tenets of the Academic Bill of Rights is that there should be a fair distribution of resources for campus events and speeches. While I think it is a travesty to use the University in this way and completely unnecessary

considering the wealth of sexual information available on the web, and personally view the *Vagina Monologues* as ideological trash, the departments have every right to hold these events, ludicrous as they may seem to others. It's a grave injustice to the community at Tufts, which is much larger than the small group sponsoring this, that they don't have equal access to University resources. I would like to see Tufts students ask for a budget for events like this [*The Vagina Monologues*] that is known to all the students at Tufts who pay for it, and have an equitable distribution of these funds, for conservative or other events, whether directly related or not.

**The fact of the matter is, conservative and Republican students are second-class citizens at most major college campuses, including Tufts.**

**PS:** You have talked about how the killing of a friend of yours by the Black Panthers was a turning point for you in beginning to doubt the

radical leftism you at one point subscribed to. Could you detail what later influences further contributed to your transformation to conservatism?

**DH:** Frederick Hayek was one of them. It wasn't just the murder though, it was the way the Left reacted to it. The Left defends its own murderers. You could go through courses throughout the country and not come across my books. The Left has no system of justice for itself, that's why it has committed so many crimes over the last century. Our social system has a way of dealing with injustices, and while it may not be perfect—what is in life?—at least it's there. There's a book called *In Denial* by Harvey Klehr and John Earl Haynes which documents professors in the fields of sovietology and communism. It's called *In Denial* because they [the professors] are in denial over the facts, and are still defending the Soviet system.

It's taken 50 years and still, HBO just ran a Pulitzer Prize-winning play that was about as sophisticated as a comic book. It was called *Angels of America*. It made an atomic spy for the Soviets look like an angel. Instead of being laughed off the stage, this is considered probably the most significant drama in the American theater in the last 10 or 20 years. That's the kind of perversity to which ideological monopolies such as the one the left enjoys will

lead. There is no one to challenge them in the academic community, and those who would be so minuscule in number, it becomes intimidating and also thankless to carry out this task. As a result, the intellectual level of American faculties in the liberal arts is at an all time low.

**PS:** Liberals seem to have an overwhelming advantage over conservatives in spreading their ideas. Americans are subjected to liberal attitudes daily, whether they be in the form of MTV, The New York Times, schools, or Hollywood, to name just a few. For any exposure to conservatism, most Americans need to take a proactive first step. What can conservatives do to change this, and how important is it that they do?

**DH:** I have a big problem with calling leftists liberals. These people are not liberal—if they were there wouldn't be a problem. They are illiberal. The only things they are liberal about are hard drugs and sex. In everything else, they're control freaks. They want to tax and regulate and create rules. Liberalism is a misnomer. The only reason we use it the way we do is because the left dominates the high culture. One of the reasons the Left has been able to do this is because conservatives have let them. The Republican Party has paid no attention. Conservative students haven't focused on the University with the intention to solve its problems. I know nothing about the funding of Tufts, but I'll give you odds and bet you that the lion's share of funding for Tufts comes from conservatives. It's important for Tufts students to be aware of this problem and alert the trustees, alumni, and donors.

I already have indications that the Tufts administration is a problem. If I were a comparable leftist—written 20 books, been nominated for a book award, been a contributor to MSNBC instead of FOX, and been well known as an intellectual—they would have been flattered to have me. They would have generously paid for my visit and shown respect. They don't show respect for the conservative student body although conservatives probably contribute half of the school's budget. I think a major step in reforming the University would be for the diversity program to include intellectual diversity as part of the diversity mandate. I hope students at Tufts will propose that and take it to the trustees.



*Responsible business is not just for Leftists.*

# Reclaiming “Corporate Responsibility”

by Nicole Brusco

The phrase “corporate responsibility,” until now, has left a bad taste in conservatives’ mouths. The term is generally defined as a corporation’s policy of engaging in activities or business practices that are implemented with concern for the welfare of the community. The Right dislikes this term because leftists use it to assert that corporations must be punished for damage to communities and the environment.

It is time for conservatives to adopt “corporate responsibility.” This phrase has been used by socialists and communists to undermine our economy and capitalist principles, yet the concept fits well with conservative values, and has proven to be a profitable business practice.

What should “corporate responsibility” mean to conservatives? “Responsibility” implies obedience to someone, and owing something. Corporate executives are responsible to their shareholders and must implement the best methods to grow and strengthen their corporations.

Corporate responsibility can also mean that companies act in a responsible manner, by not knowingly deceiving or mistreating customers, or malevolently causing damage to their surroundings. This is, of course, a conservative’s definition of the term. The way the Left has used corporate responsibility has done nothing but harm our economy by over-regulating business and opening the courts to frivolous lawsuits.

Conservatives have historically argued against corporate responsibility as leftist propaganda, trendy, and unprofitable. However, the proven benefits to this approach are long term, and not easily recognizable.

**Corporate responsibility has been used by socialists and communists to undermine our economy and capitalist principles, yet the concept fits well with conservative values.**

Firms will profit if they act in ways that help to improve the surrounding communities and environment. These economies will become more prosperous and demand will increase for the goods and services. A healthy environment will be able to produce more useable resources, but a damaged environment can and will hurt the economy.

In order to operate on this higher moral ground, corporations must forego short-term profits for long-term successes.

Recently, an entire conference was held on “corporate responsibility” at Boston College, as part of the StartingBloc Institute for Responsible Leadership. Students from Boston-area schools, including more than 20 Tufts students heard industry leaders talk about how corporate responsibility has helped their companies. The Boston Globe Foundation is initiating a student-run, inter-high school newspaper for Boston schools that are not able to have their own newspapers. This is a relatively cheap investment for the Globe, which they hope will provide them with many more interested and skilled reporters in the future.

Corporate responsibility programs help to drastically improve human resources by decreasing turnover and increasing the attractiveness of a company to potential employees. Employees are more loyal to

corporations that they believe care about the welfare of the community. In particular, the practice of giving employees paid time off to do volunteer work has been proven to be effective in building a more productive, happier workforce. John Hancock Insurance practices this volunteer program by sending its employees to Boston schools to teach children about the Boston Marathon. John Hancock is a major sponsor of the marathon and brings the children to the race every year. This program has received a lot of media exposure, including television coverage during the marathon. Investing its employees’ time in Boston children has proven an extremely inexpensive way for John Hancock to receive positive press.

Advertising is not the only benefit reaped from practicing corporate responsibility, as discovered by IBM while working on their Eternal Egypt Project. In conjunction with Egyptian museums, IBM created a website offering interactive images and tours of ancient treasures, which are accessible from any mobile device, including cell phones. This project served as research and development for the company, requiring them to create new technology that will be used in future products, as well as effectively promoting a positive image of IBM.

The key to implementing corporate responsibility is not simply giving money away, but using it actively to most effectively benefit the shareholders and community. A corporation’s leaders are responsible to the shareholders to increase the company’s capital as much as possible. This should also be the goal of corporate responsibility, although some of the capital involved is good will and reputation, not financial assets. This is a capitalist goal, and one that should be embraced by conservatives.

Moral and honest business practices, which are also covered under the umbrella of corporate responsibility, are also consistent with conservative values. In theory, corporations should strive to abide by those business practices, which may be more costly in the short-term but are beneficial in the long-term. If corporations did this, there would be no need for government to strictly regulate and pry into business’ practices because laws are generally passed in reaction to an event. Legislation will never be able to keep pace with unethical business practices. In the end, it is up to the executives in the boardroom to treat customers, communities, and the environment with respect.



Miss Brusco is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major.

*It's déjà vu all over again.*

# www.Slap-on-the-Wrist.com

by Alex Levy

**T**he European Commission recently initiated an investigation into allegations of anticompetitive behavior, questionable deals, and underhanded tactics by Microsoft. In response, statements have plastered news coverage, gluing the attention of computer nerds everywhere to their television screens. Microsoft press managers have denied breaching European law, while grizzled Euro-crats have frothed diatribes promising corporate justice. Specifically, Microsoft has been issued a stiff fine and faces demands that it release specifications for part of Windows'

code. Casual observers might conclude that Microsoft is getting what it deserves, and that it may even change its business practices after this—but they'd be very wrong.

The European Commission penalized Microsoft €497 million, approximately \$611 million. EC officials are reportedly high-fiving each other while industry spectators gawk at the situation's lack of precedence; this is the largest fine the EC has ever levied against a single company. Less widely publicized is that Microsoft pulls in that much money almost every two weeks. For a company whose European business alone yields roughly \$7 billion annually, a one-time fee of \$600 million is a drop in the bucket.

Two issues lie at the heart of the EC's accusations. One is Microsoft's tight integration of Media Player into Windows, a situation similar to the bundling of Internet Explorer that spurred the US antitrust suit. The other is that Microsoft's server software works better with Windows than competitors' software. While these may sound like separate concerns, they both revolve around Application Program Interfaces: hidden programming

interfaces in Windows, many of which only Microsoft knows how to use properly.

Will Microsoft yield to the EC and fork over the hefty fine? No—Microsoft is appealing the decision, which means several years of litigation, an interim in which enforcement of the EC's ruling is stayed. By the time all appeals are finished, regardless of the outcome the computing world

will likely have changed so drastically that bundling a movie player will be a non-issue. Internet Explorer was once a hotbed of controversy, and now it comfortably enjoys over

90% of the browser market share. There is every reason to believe that history will repeat itself.

Even if Microsoft is forced to unbundle Windows Media Player, this will not increase competition in the software market as the EC hopes. The problem is not which media player comes embedded with a Microsoft operating system, since computer users are capable of downloading and installing software. The problem is which media player *operates best* under Windows.

Windows Media Player, Internet Explorer, Office, and most of Microsoft's other software packages all operate better under Windows than competing software because Microsoft exploits hidden tricks inside Windows. Competitors like IBM, Real Networks, and (until recently) Sun Microsystems complained that Microsoft hid this information, and the EC agrees: Microsoft has been given 120 days to open up more Windows APIs, but this will be put on hold once the appeals start.

APIs directly affect software bundling. Internet Explorer is the dominant web browser not only because it comes pre-installed with Windows, but because it is integrated into Windows at a level that no other browser can match. This integration is made possible by, again, programming interfaces: Internet Explorer shares proprietary code with Windows and vice versa, so that the two programs can cooperate effectively. The same applies for Media Player, MSN Messenger, and will undoubtedly apply to Microsoft's next strategic software offerings: bundled virus scanners and bundled firewalls.

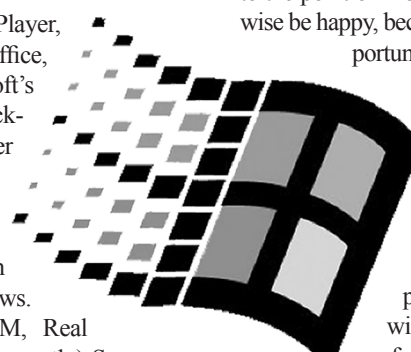
There are no technical obstacles to allowing *all* web browsers, instant messaging clients, and media players to integrate themselves into Windows. Integration itself is not antithetical to open competition; making the browser part of the desktop was an insightful way to innovate the user interface. Similarly, tying email, IM, media, and network security all closer to the Windows core is an excellent idea. However, the only programs which ever do get "tied in" are Microsoft's programs, and therein lay unfair advantages.

If the EC were serious about forming a level playing field for computer software, they would demand that Microsoft make available more APIs and make changes to Windows that would allow users to pick which browser, which IM, and which media player they want integrated into their desktop. While the EC did demand open APIs for server products, this is a far cry from what is needed to truly reign in Microsoft's anticompetitive behavior.

So Microsoft will appeal the decision, and in the end, will most likely only need to pay a multi-million dollar fine to settle the issue. Microsoft will be happy since any attempt at enforcing the EC's decisions can be delayed to the point of irrelevance. The EC will likewise be happy, because they will have the opportunity to challenge American

supremacy by fining one of its largest corporations. As for the rest of us, nobody should harbor any illusions: the EC verdict is little more than a money grab and a poke in the eye. Microsoft will continue to use its control of Windows as leverage to unseat rivals and erect unfair

barriers to competition. And as long as the European Commission feels satisfied with their settlement, there's not much anyone can do about it.



Mr. Levy is a senior majoring in Computer Science.

**As employment increases, Bush comes closer to a second term.**

## Get a Job

by J. Slavich

Last week, the Labor Department reported that job growth accelerated in March to 308,000 new jobs. The 308,000 jobs created last month is the largest growth in a single month in the last four years. This was welcomed news for the nation, which has been looking for strong signs of an economic recovery. The new jobs led to a jump in the stock market and financial sector optimism suggesting large economic growth is around the corner.

But those who think the large job increase in March is the first sign of job growth have not been paying attention to the economy for the last few months. According to the Department of Labor, there has been positive job growth every month since September 2003. Since September, 759,000 jobs have been created. Although job growth has been slow to start, the most recent numbers show the possibility of tremendous gains in future months. Most new jobs were added in the construction industry, retail, healthcare, and education, but for the third straight month there was neither positive nor negative change in manufacturing jobs.

Along with the growth in jobs, the unemployment rate has also fallen over the last year. Since the unemployment rate spiked in June 2003 at 6.4%, it has now fallen to 5.7% in March. Although the drop has been relatively slow, it still is one more indicator that Americans are finding new jobs and that American companies are beginning to invest in new employees. The unemployment rate only measures those who are seeking employment and is found through a household survey. Thus, many econo-

mists see the measure of payroll jobs as a better indicator of the job market.

The growth in jobs has also created the prospect of the growth in consumer confidence. This prospect has led to optimism in the financial market. If consumer confidence

is bolstered by the prospect of additional job opportunity, it will likely lead to a greater growth in consumer spending. Because consumer spending

accounts for roughly 2/3 of the spending in the US economy, a boost in consumer spending would translate into growth for the economy.

All of this is good news but will not be very important unless job growth continues along a similar trend. A large decline in job growth or negative job growth will bring back thoughts of employment uncertainty, potentially nullifying the current economic upswing. Whether job growth is positive or negative in the next few months, the numbers will have an effect in two areas, the US economy, as already mentioned, and the upcoming election.

The changes in unemployment and the economy will play a huge factor in the upcoming US Presidential campaign. In different polls conducted in March by both the Associated Press and CBS/*New York Times*, the economy and jobs were cited as the most important

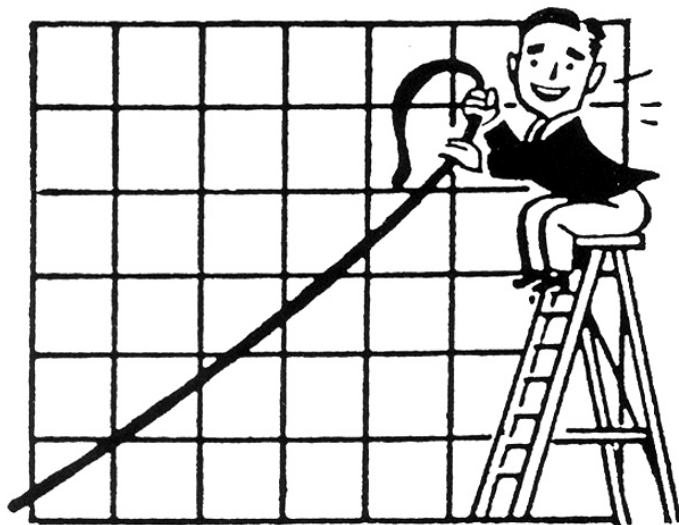
issues in the upcoming election. Obviously, jobs are a major concern of the American public and could easily play a role in the election of the president.

Bush welcomed the news of the 308,000 jobs created last month. He cited his tax cuts as one of the important factors for creating more employment. For Bush and other Republicans, the link between more jobs and tax cuts is obvious. Temporary tax credits and cuts for small business and corporations have helped spur growth in the economy, allowing more companies to hire more employees.

If job growth continues, Kerry could be caught without a case concerning the economy and jobs. Recently, Kerry has been on the campaign trail pointing out the loss of jobs during the recession that occurred during the Bush presidency. Kerry seems intent on blaming Bush for losses in employment that were primarily a result of uncontrollable factors like the bursting of the technology bubble and the effect of terrorist attacks. In reaction to these problems during his presidency, Bush chose to cut taxes to help spur growth of US companies. If job growth continues as it has for the last six months, the public may be spared from hearing a large portion of Kerry's whining.

As the election draws closer, job numbers will become more and more important. If US voters perceive the economy as continuing to recover strongly over the next few months, the Democratic Party will be hard pressed to find an issue confronting the incumbent President Bush. ■

**If job growth continues, Kerry could be caught without a case concerning the economy and jobs.**



Mr. Slavich is a sophomore majoring in International Relations.



*The US learns a lesson about multilateral incompetence.*

# A Multilateral Failure

by Adam Hoffman

**O**n March 18, the Pakistani military was continuing to assault al Qaeda troops believed to be protecting a “high-value” leader near the Afghanistan border. Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf and top military leaders kept hinting that the “high-value” leader was Ayman al-Zawahiri, a close advisor to Osama bin Laden considered to be the top operational brain behind the al Qaeda terror network. Massive air strikes were supposed to keep whoever was there from escaping. After a week-long offensive where up to 6,000 Pakistani troops had been battling 400 to 500 die-hard militants and tribal fighters, the result is now clear. He got away. In an almost Viet Cong-like manner, a mile-long underground tunnel was found leading from the house of a suspected al Qaeda sympathizer to a dry river bed close to the Afghan border.

For the second time, US efforts to be more multilateral in the war on terrorism have prevented the capture of high-ranking al Qaeda officials. The first occasion was in the Tora Bora region of Afghanistan back in December 2001. Osama bin Laden was supposedly cornered in the mountainous region along the Pakistani border. The United States’ military was relying on their allies, Pakistani troops and a collection of Afghan militias known as the Northern Alliance, to seal off any possible escape routes for the terrorists demonstrating multilateralism at its best. The US launched an extensive air effort designed to drive the terrorists out of their caves and into the hands of

our allies. After many days of bombing, the mayhem was sorted out and it became clear that bin Laden had escaped.

Supporters of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq might argue that we have accomplished so much, even without capturing bin Laden or many other leaders of al Qaeda, which is completely

valid. The US goes a long way toward preventing another 9/11 by bringing the war against terror away from native soil and close the homes

and the training areas of terrorists and countries that allow them to operate. But this is not enough—the leaders must be either caught or killed.

The elimination of terrorist leaders (and rogue states) has been compared to cutting off the heads of a hydra; when you cut one off, two more pop up to replace it. While it is true that in the near future there will be no shortage of radical Islamists to fill the void of fallen leaders, there are only so many people capable of organizing and carrying out attacks on the scale of 9/11. It does not take much to wrap a bomb around someone’s stomach, tell him he will receive 72 virgins in the afterlife, and have him blow up innocent civilians. Heck, Hamas does that with 14-year-olds. Not every America-hating, anti-Jewish, Koran-toting terrorist trying to wage  *jihad*  has the ability and creativity to coordinate large-scale violence directed at America, or any other country for that matter. The comparison to the hydra is still apt, but only because when you

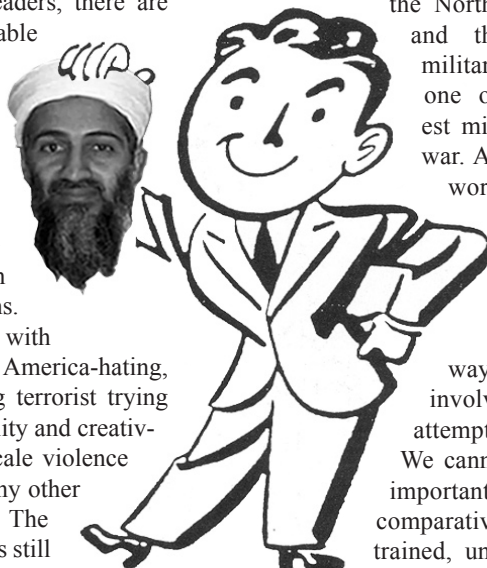
chop off a head, the replacement heads are smaller, have duller teeth, and hurt much less. With each leader eliminated, terrorist groups are less able to perpetrate large acts of bloodshed.

Trying to push the leaders of al Qaeda into the hands of the Pakistani government does have benefits. In an act of see-no-evil, the US could use Pakistan’s weak criminal rights to its advantage. If the US military captures someone, the legal ways of extracting useful intelligence from him is limited. All he has to do is keep his mouth shut, the strategy Saddam Hussein is reportedly employing. Pakistan does not have laws banning torture or other physical means of acquiring information from prisoners. Presumably it would be more effective intelligence-wise to have Pakistan catch the terrorists, but catching them requires good military tactics, and well-trained, well-equipped troops, which Pakistan is apparently lacking.

The US played a major role in Tora Bora, and there are even reports that we sent personnel to help catch al-Zawahiri three weeks ago, but because the largest burden of those operations fell upon Pakistan, both nets failed to draw in any terrorists. The potential gain of having Pakistan capture a terrorist versus the US catching him is small compared to the improvement in world safety by any nation removing a terrorist’s ability to lead a group of fanatics. Extra intelligence is not worth the risk of letting terrorists escape.

The significance of leaders such as bin Laden and al-Zawahiri cannot be understated. The tactic of multilateralism to try to catch bin Laden with the assistance of

the Northern Alliance and the Pakistani military could be one of the greatest mistakes of the war. Al-Zawahiri is worth so much to the United States that we should have figured out a way to be more involved in the attempted capture. We cannot trust such important tasks to comparatively under-trained, under-equipped forces of our allies. ■



Mr. Hoffman is a sophomore majoring in Computer Science and Economics.



*Faster than a speeding bullet.*

# Trouble in Taiwan

by Christian Miller

Over in the Orient, quite the commotion has emerged in Sino-Taiwanese relations in light of recent electoral developments on the Formosan Island. The controversy centers on whether presidential incumbent Chen Shui-bian and the Democratic Progressive Party (DPP) will regain control of the government, and what President Chen's return would portend for the balance of power in the Pacific.

For those not tuned in to current events across the Taiwan Strait, the small former

province of the Manchu dynasty has been a hotbed of tension for the past half century. In 1949, China's democratic party, the Kuomintang (KMT), fled to the island and established a rival Chinese government after the communists ran them out. Ever since, the two states have diverged politically. Taiwan has emerged as a two-party state, where the old Kuomintang and the newer Democratic Progressive Party vie for power in democratic elections. Over on the mainland, China has stagnated under the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP), and for the past fifty years they have contended that Taiwan is a renegade province, which must be reintegrated under the CCP's rule. Much to the CCP's chagrin, however, polls indicate that more of the island's population favor independence than favor reunification.

The present hullabaloo arises from three connected issues: referenda voted on during Taiwanese presidential elections, the shifty circumstances surrounding the electoral proceedings, and whether President Chen's win will be reconfirmed. Each has exacerbated the growing divide between China and Taiwan by tapping into deeply entrenched national sentiments.

Mr. Miller is a junior majoring in Quantitative Economics.

The referenda ruffled China's feathers when President Chen first announced his intention to submit them to the public. The goal of the first referendum was to gauge whether the Taiwanese favored a defense build-up in response to the one in mainland China. The second attempted to determine if the Taiwanese favored a conciliatory foreign

policy toward their neighbor. Results, which require a 50% respondent rate to be legally valid, managed to sample less

than half the population. Of those who voted, roughly half opted for a firm stance and half wanted more negotiations. The implication of the lackluster reaction is that islanders seem reluctant to upset the status quo.

While China's attempts at manhandling Taiwan are as poorly thought out as the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution were, much of the blame for the current situation should lie with President Chen. As the polls verify, a majority of the population were not looking to agitate the mainland, an effect of the referenda that President Chen must have been well aware of.

Aside from the referenda, the elections have drawn sharp attention from both the mainland and the US. A court-ordered recount in Taiwan bears all the earmarks of the Florida recount,

but with a few new twists. Even though news reports slated opponent Lien Chan of the descendant KMT party to win, President Chen eked out a victory by approximately 30,000 votes after an assassination attempt only days prior to the election. One can understand why

Lien Chan's underwear are all in a bunch, especially given that the margin of victory was only a tenth of the ballots discounted. Yet, refusing to admit defeat even after a conclusive recount is asinine on Lien Chan's part and a hindrance to democracy there—sadly, one cannot help but dredge up memory of perennial loser Al Gore's childish antics in Florida.

The final outcome is significant because of the marked differences in party policy between the DPP and the KMT. The KMT believes they are a legitimate governing party of China and are oriented towards reestablishment of political ties with the mainland. In contrast, President Chen and the DPP have renounced any future political relationship with China and intend to write a constitution declaring Taiwan a sovereign state if reelected.

The Communist Party of China has a bloated sense of pride, and as such, view President Chen's ambitions as an affront to their national dignity. According to the Chinese government's website, "The crux of the Taiwan question is the reunification of the motherland. Peaceful reunification has become the common language of the CCP and KMT; thus constituting the basis for a third cooperation between the two parties." Fortunately, the administration in the United States and Taiwan trust the CCP as much as free speech advocates did after Tiananmen Square. Consequently, President Bush has reaffirmed the United States commitment to protecting Taiwan from aggression and concluded defense sales with the island over China's objections.

Rather than continue to bait China into a confrontation over being independent in name only, for now Taiwan should settle for the autonomy and freedom of action it

already enjoys. At the moment, there are no inept communist officials or corrupt politburo members botching the democracy or the economy in Taiwan. President Chen, if confirmed president, will do more for his island by being gracious

in victory and continuing a robust relationship with the US. As for Lien Chan, he need only look at the current communist strap down on economic and political freedom in Hong Kong to recognize the foolishness in becoming a mainland "nuli."



President Chen

## The Road to Serfdom

by Friedrich Hayek

University of Chicago Press, ISBN 0226320618

\$13.00, paperback

During World War II, Austrian-born British economist Friedrich Hayek recognized eerie similarities between the British and American societies of the 1940s and the prewar German society. Hayek feared that Western socialist trends could lead to the rise of totalitarian states even in the event of an Allied military victory. Hayek's revolutionary conjecture is that "the rise of fascism and nazism was not a reaction against the socialist trends of the preceding period but a necessary outcome of those tendencies." *The Road to Serfdom*, originally published in 1944, is an analysis of the origins of totalitarianism and provides advice on how to create a free society.

Friedrich Hayek was one of the 20th century's most profound and important theorists whose work included economics, political theory, philosophy of science, and cognitive psychology. Economist Milton Friedman calls him "the most important social thinker of the 20th century." According to Friedman, Hayek's most significant contribution "was to make clear how our present complex social structure is not the result of the intended actions of individuals but of the unintended consequences of individual interactions over a long period of time, the product of social evolution, not of deliberate planning."

In *The Road to Serfdom*, Hayek singles out the socialists' attempt to redefine the word freedom as a cornerstone of totalitarianism. While freedom traditionally refers to "freedom from the arbitrary power of other men," socialists promised "freedom from necessity." Hayek points out that "free-

dom in this sense is, of course, merely another name for power or wealth" and that the socialist promise of freedom really meant "that the great existing disparities in the range of choice of different people was to disappear." Defining freedom in this way enables people to enslave others on the grounds that they are defending economic freedom. Modern American liberalism has bought into this definition. Hayek recognizes the beginning of the abandonment of liberty by liberals: "Unquestionably the promise of more freedom was responsible for luring more and more liberals along

the socialist road, for blinding them to the conflict which exists between the basic principles of socialism and liberalism... Socialism was embraced by the greater part of the intelligentsia as the apparent heir of the liberal tradition."

Hayek discusses the inherently flawed socialist idea of centralized economic planning. The complexity of economic activity requires obtaining and using information about every product and the preferences of every individual. It is impossible for a central planner to accomplish this, but a decentralized economy complete with a price system can. "The more complicated the whole, the more dependent we become on that division of knowledge between individuals whose separate efforts are coordinated by the impersonal mechanism for transmitting the relevant information known by us as the price system." Economic competition lends itself to the price system's efficiency. Centralized government-enforced monopolies, such as a national health care

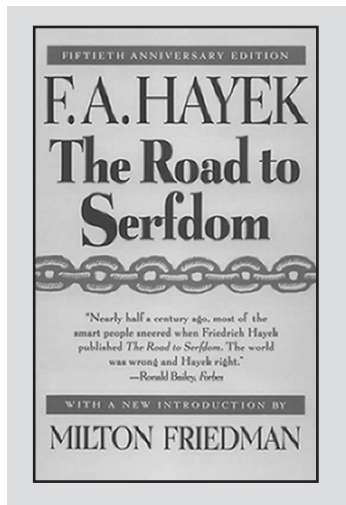
service, cannot fulfill the needs of a nation's citizens as well as a free enterprise system.

To Hayek, a free society requires that the government follow the rule of law. The government's powers and regulations must be clearly spelled out and obeyed. If the government is not bound to act under specific laws, people will be unable to determine what is permissible. For example, a ban on offensive speech that does not specifically define what kinds of speech are offensive is arbitrary. People will always fear that their actions could be grounds for punishment and will have no way to defend themselves. There is no way to be sure that the local Bias Response Team will not come kicking down their doors in the middle of the night.

Hayek saw fascism as a natural result of Marxism's failure. The internationalist and democratic elements of Marxist thought made the creation of a socialist state unrealistic. Socialist activists like Benito Mussolini realized that in order to succeed, they would have to abandon those elements. The fusion of nationalism and socialism sowed the seeds for totalitarianism. Adolf Hitler's National Socialism took this further by incorporating ideas of racial purity. The concept of racial nationalist socialism spread to the Middle East where it became a major part of the ideology of the ruling Ba'ath parties of Syria and Iraq. Communist parties could not stay in power without becoming fascist. Although the Soviet Union claimed to be concerned with spreading socialism throughout the world, it was, in reality, a nationalistic regime trying to extend the reach of its totalitarian empire. Similarly, the modern Communist governments of China, Cuba, Vietnam, and North Korea can also be described as fascist. The cults of personality surrounding such leaders as Hitler, Stalin, Kim Jong Il, Fidel Castro, and Saddam Hussein are a common element of fascist regimes.

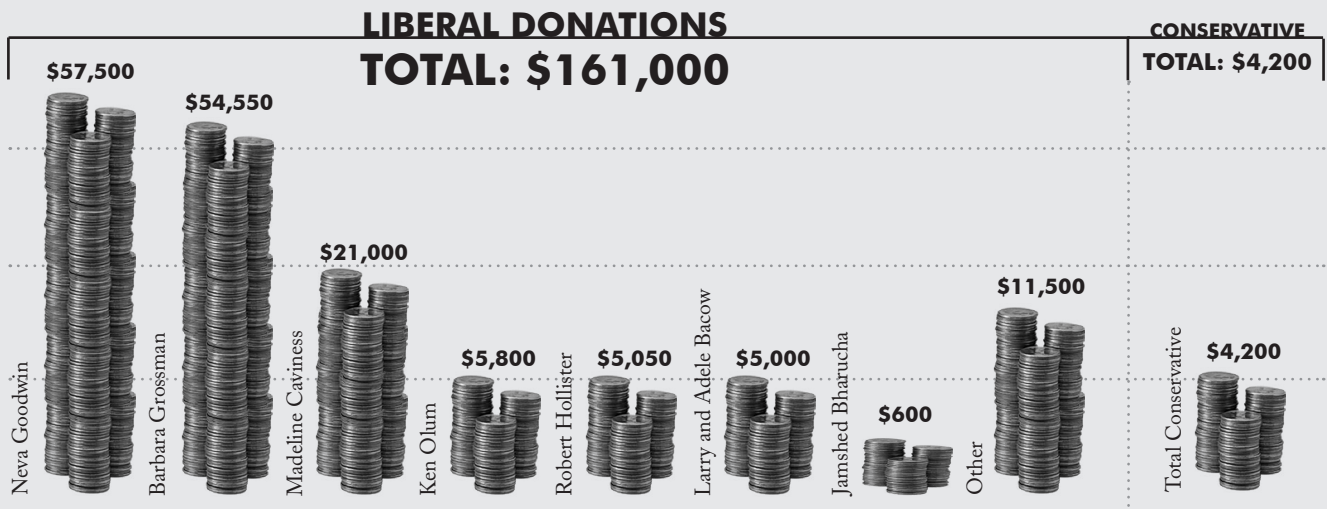
*The Road to Serfdom* is a brilliant analysis of liberty and totalitarianism. Hayek wisely dedicated this work to "the socialists of all parties" in realization of the fact that even those who call themselves liberals or conservatives may espouse socialist ideas. It is essential reading for those concerned with freedom in this time of war.

—Steve Bleiberg



# Tufts Political Donations

There are many ways quantify the pervasive liberal bias at Tufts. Following past exposés focusing on the relative frequency of liberal vs. conservative search terms on the Tufts website, and the voter registrations of Tufts professors, the SOURCE now presents an overview of the political campaign contribution patterns of Tufts administrators and faculty. While the SOURCE recognizes the right of Tufts employees to make political contributions, we also believe the large disparity between liberal and conservative donations is further evidence of a lack of intellectual diversity.



Source: [www.opensecrets.org](http://www.opensecrets.org)  
2004, 2002, 2000 Election Cycles



As Presented at the Safe Colleges Conference...

## "Sectors of the US Right"

What kind of unilateral racist militarist supremacist conservative are you?

**Corporate Internationalists**—Nations should control the flow of people across borders, but not the flow of goods, capital, and profit. Sometimes called the "Rockefeller Republicans." Globalists.

**Business Nationalists**—Multinational corporations erode national sovereignty; nations should enforce borders for people, but also for goods, capital, and profit through trade restrictions. Enlists grassroots allies among Regressive Populists. Anti-Globalists.

**Christian Theocrats**—Christian men are ordained by God to run society. Eurocentric version of Christianity based on early Calvinism. Inherently Christian ethnocentric, treating non-Christians as second-class citizens. Implicitly antisemitic. Includes soft dominionists and hardline Reconstructionists.

**National Security Militarists**—Support US military supremacy and unilateral use of force to protect US national security interests around the world. A major component of Cold War anti-communism.

**Christian Nationalists**—Biblically-defined immorality and sin breed chaos and anarchy. America's greatness as God's chosen land has been undermined by liberal secular humanists, feminists, and homosexuals. Purists want litmus tests for issues of abortion, tolerance of gays and lesbians, and prayer in schools. Includes some non-Christian cultural conservatives. Overlaps somewhat with Christian theocracy.

**Paleoconservatives**—Ultra-conservatives and reactionaries. Natural financial oligarchies preserve the republic against democratic mob rule. Usually nativist (White Racial Nationalist), sometimes antisemitic or Christian nationalist. Elitist emphasis is similar to the intellectual conservative revolutionary wing of the European New Right. Often libertarian.

**Regressive Populist Patriots**—Secret elites control the government and banks. The government plans repression to enforce elite rule or global collectivism. The patriot and armed militia movements are one response from this sector. Americanist. Often supports Business Nationalism due to its isolationist emphasis. Anti-Globalists, yet support non-interventionist national security militarism. Repressive towards scapegoated targets below them on socio-economic ladder.

**White Nationalists**—Alien cultures make democracy impossible. Cultural Supremacists argue different races can adopt the dominant (White) culture; Biological Racists argue the immutable integrity of culture, race, and nation. Segregationists want distinct enclaves, Separatists want distinct nations. Americanist. Tribalist emphasis is similar to the race-is-nation wing of the European New Right.



## NOTABLE AND QUOTABLE

There will never be equality in the world of results because people are born unequal.

—David Horowitz

Excuse me, I'm right here. I'm the Dean of Students.

—Bruce Reitman, to David Horowitz, who accused Tufts administrators of unresponsiveness

One hundred percent of donations over \$100 made by Tufts students and faculty to presidential campaigns went to the Democratic Party.

—Jeff Chen, *The Tufts Daily*

An article in *The Tufts Daily*... on the "100 percent Democrat" rating of the Tufts community on campaign contributions underscores the appalling lack of intellectual diversity at the University, a fault Tufts shares, of course...Is not the price of having those very institutions which arrogate to themselves the *formation* of the future leaders of the nation—no, *indoctrination* is the correct word—is not the price of those institutions being monopolized by a single political stance—nothing short of tyranny?

—William Boone, *Daily Viewpoint*

The TCU constitution says that we must act on the interest of the student body... you [Tufts Republicans] have expressed concern but in the spirit of the constitution the senate cannot pass a resolution on the Academic Bill of Rights.

—TCU president Chike Aguh

Sure, Tufts can boast of an ethnically diverse faculty and student body. If you look more than skin-deep, however, you'll notice that this place resembles more closely a political party or an exclusive social club than a hotbed of free and independent inquiry and thought.

—Phillip Tsipman, *Daily Viewpoint*

Intellectual freedom cannot exist without political freedom; political freedom cannot exist without economic freedom; a free mind and a free market are collaries.

—Ayn Rand

A university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning.

—Benjamin Disraeli

College isn't the place to go for ideas.

—Helen Keller

The university is not engaged in making ideas safe for students. It is engaged in making students safe for ideas.

—Clark Kerr

A society that does not recognize that each individual has values of his own which he is entitled to follow can have no respect for the dignity of the individual and cannot really know freedom.

—Friedrich August von Hayek

I am always ready to learn although I do not always like to be taught.

—Winston Churchill

To repeat what others have said, requires education; to challenge it, requires brains.

—Mary Pettibone Poole

The Secret Service has announced it is doubling its protection for John Kerry. You can understand why—with two positions on every issue, he has twice as many people mad at him."

—Jay Leno

If John Kerry had a dollar for every time he bragged about serving in Vietnam—oh wait, he does.

—Ann Coulter

We have the world's most powerful state forcing a brutal dictator from power, and providing the *chance* for democracy and human freedom for the first time in a long-oppressed polity. Does it still look so bad?

—Todd Walters, *Daily viewpoint*

Modern cyberspace is a deadly festering swamp, teeming with dangerous programs such as "viruses," "worms," "Trojan horses" and "licensed Microsoft software" that can take over your computer and render it useless.

—Dave Barry

How do you tell a Communist? Well, it's someone who reads Marx and Lenin. And how do you tell an anti-Communist? It's someone who understands Marx and Lenin.

—Ronald Reagan

I can understand why mankind hasn't given up war. During a war you get to drive tanks through the sides of buildings and shoot foreigners—two things that are usually frowned on during peacetime.

—P.J. O'Rourke

Why should the University offer academic credit to a program that systematically discriminates against a portion of the student body?

—Matt Pohl, on accepting ROTC credits

I do not think you can fight discrimination with discrimination. We're punishing students for things they have no control over.

—TCU vice-president Joe Mead, on accepting ROTC credits

A fear of weapons is a sign of retarded sexual and emotional maturity.

—Sigmund Freud

And now the really difficult part: We have to rebuild Iraq into a strong and independent nation that will one day hate the United States.

—David Letterman

American and British troops handed out food to hundreds of Iraqis. Not surprisingly, Iraqis handed the British food back.

—Conan O'Brien

We have always faced incredible challenges because, first of all, we're not supposed to exist. We are marginalized in at least two different contexts. We're marginalized by the White bourgeois mainstream LGBT movement and leadership.

—Self-described black lesbian feminist Barbara Smith, *Somerville's Resist* magazine

A woman who embraces the hook-up culture is simply making it easier for guys to treat her as a sex object. Is this women's liberation? ... The real sexual power a woman has is to refuse to give away sex until the man has proved his commitment to her.

—Jack Grimes, *The Tufts Daily*

Despite the rumors, student leaders say there is no vast, right-wing conspiracy at Tufts.

—Mark Philips, *The Tufts Daily*