



## Challenge gift tops annual trustee lunch

by PETE SANBORN  
Daily Editorial Board

The Trustees of Tufts reported that the University received a \$10 million challenge gift for the Biomedical Research Center, three new endowed chairs, and a gift to complete the fundraising for the new field house during their annual February luncheon with student representatives from the three Tufts' campuses.

Describing the nature of a challenge gift, Board of Trustees Chairman Nathan Gantcher said Tufts has two years to raise a matching \$10 million to receive the donation. "The Development Office is highly confident that they will be able to raise the other half," he said. Explaining that the \$10 million was an anonymous naming gift, Gantcher joked that the school will forever be known as the "anonymous medical school."

The announcement of the gift came in response to a question about the relationship between the trustees and the students enrolled in graduate programs, raised at the luncheon by a representative from the Medical School.

"Health sciences are critically important to this institution and we recognize that as trustees," replied Gantcher. "Your worries do not fall on deaf ears."

Trustee Brian Golden said that the Board of Overseers meets several times each year to prioritize the concerns raised by medical school students in an attempt to create solutions. Explaining that improvements were made to computer facilities in response to a

request at last year's luncheon, Golden said, "We do understand, and we do listen to you."

Tufts is also planning to begin a \$17 million project to update the electrical system of the buildings on the Boston campus, reported University President John DiBiaggio. He said the changes were a critical need for the complex because "the energy in the building is utilized wastefully."

Several student representatives stressed the need for a visible response to concerns raised at the Saturday afternoon luncheon. Tufts Community Union Senator Samar Shaheryer asked the trustees to focus on increasing the racial diversity of the student body by increasing the available financial aid. "Racial diversity and financial aid go hand-in-hand," she said. "We will not have a lot of rich diversity unless the endowment goes up."

Describing the ways in which the trustees have responded to



Nathan Gantcher. Daily file photo

student concerns, DiBiaggio said, "The Board has been very responsive — a crystal-clear example of that occurred this morning." He explained that three trustees announced that they will donate endowed chairs to the University. DiBiaggio also announced that the Gantcher family would contribute the final financial gift needed to construct the new field house.

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## Students and locals fight at Milne House

by DANIEL BARBARISI  
Daily Editorial Board

An incident at Milne House this Saturday morning led to fighting between Tufts students and local residents, eventually resulting in the arrest of three area residents.

Students living in the Milne House, also known as the Hispanic House, were hosting a private, unadvertised party attended by no more than 20 Tufts students when approximately 15 locals came to the door, paid, and entered the party, explained a witness.

"I think they forced themselves in, because there were so many of them," junior Ivan Aldea-Venegas said. "They might have heard our music and decided to come in. We definitely did not advertise the party because there wasn't any need," he said.

The party was intended to double as a dance instruction session, junior Sidney Nemes said. He said the members of the Milne

House often host events for the community to keep the house open. "[The local teenagers] obviously had no interest in learning how to dance," Nemes said.

The locals caused no problems for approximately half an hour, but began to get rowdy at around 1:45 a.m. According to Aldea-Venegas, the locals were then asked to leave, and began striking Tufts students. "They just got really rowdy, and it just turned into a brawl... it got really out of control," he said.

"It was just like a tug of war type-thing; it just turned really ugly, especially when some of the girls started getting hit," he continued.

"There were townies fighting girls, townies fighting me," Nemes said.

According to Tufts University Police Department (TUPD) Lieutenant Mark Keith, a definite cause for the fight has not yet been determined, although asking the non-Tufts students to leave may have been the catalyst. "If something did trigger it, people aren't saying what it was... I think that's because nobody knows. It seems that the three individuals simply started attacking people," Keith said.

At this point, several of the locals left the house. As they were leaving, either Justin Ronchetti or John-Paul Romasco, both local residents, threw a beer bottle at the doorway, which shattered and injured a Tufts student. Although his name was not released, this

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## Fake ID Ring busted in Wren Hall

The Tufts University Police Department (TUPD) cracked a large fake ID ring in a Saturday night bust in Wren Hall. One individual, a New Jersey resident, was arrested, and 23 others were identified and questioned. Those present included students from Tufts, Boston University, and other area schools.

According to TUPD Lieutenant Mark Keith, the police had been planning to bust the ring for some time. "On Friday night, we received information that there would be a group on campus Saturday taking photos and producing fake drivers licenses," Keith said.

The Tufts students who were present will be referred to the Dean's office for disciplinary mea-

sures. The same will likely hold true for those students at other schools.

"From our understanding, this was not the first time this year this group has been on campus," Keith said. "This bust is the largest in my memory, and the first in a number of years. There was one several years ago, but it didn't seem to be on this level," he continued.

The police are still investigating the situation, and more information will soon be available. A complete report will follow in tomorrow's Daily.

—Daniel Barbarisi

## 'Real World' member talks Bilal discusses issues of campus diversity

by LAUREN HEIST  
Daily Editorial Board

Frustrations with race relations both on the Tufts campus and throughout the country were addressed when Mohammed Bilal, a cast member of MTV's *The Real World* San Francisco, spoke in Cohen Auditorium on Friday night.

In an unusual move at the conclusion of his speech, Bilal asked someone to turn on the lights over the audience, sat down on the edge of the stage, and asked the students how they felt about race relations at Tufts.

Some of the students lamented the fact that the audience was so sparse and said that in general, few people on campus are interested in issues of diversity.

The students in the audience seemed to agree that there is no open hatred of different races on campus, but there is little interaction between different groups.

"I think most people are comfortable and that's the problem," one student said.

Another student added, "It just seems as if ignorance runs rampant on this campus and the seeking of knowledge ends when class ends."

Because there is such a small percentage of African American students on campus, one senior felt as if she always has to represent her race rather than simply act like herself.

"I have to pick and choose my battles," she said. "I find it's just too tense."

One student, who was a member of Essence which sang at the opening of the event, said it is up to individuals on campus to bridge the barriers of race. "I think it's all

a matter of opportunity. It's really up to the individual," she said.

In his speech, Bilal suggested twelve ways that people can overcome prejudices and improve race relations. He has recently published a book entitled *Simple Steps to Appreciating Diversity*.

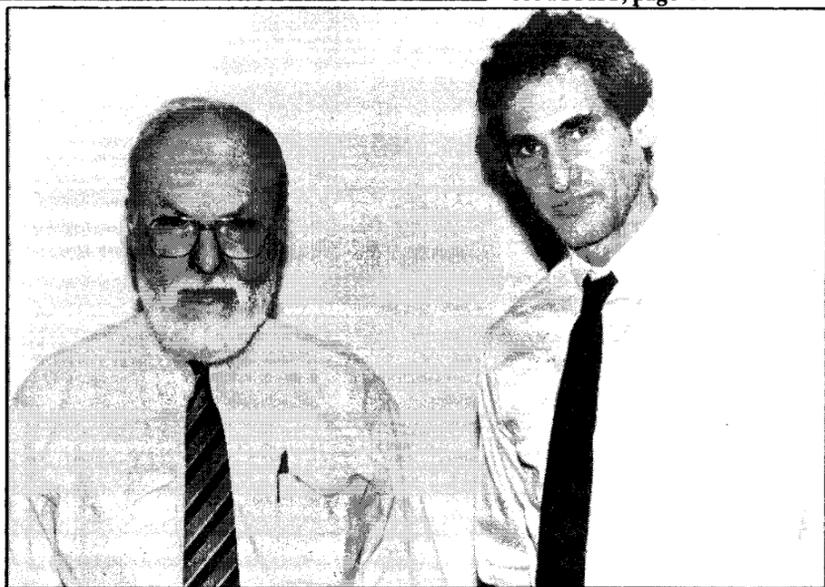
Bilal stressed that being open to new ideas and experiences is one of the most important steps in understanding other cultures. "If all you ever want to do, or all you ever want to know is about yourself, you're doing yourself a great injustice," he said.

He implored the audience to explore other cultures or at least try new things on a regular basis. "If you wear baggy jeans all the time, wear some tight jeans every now and then," he said.

He added that traveling and learning a foreign language is important in understanding other cultures. "You can read 100,000 books about a place, and you will never know what someone who's been there knows," he said, adding that everyone should try to practice a foreign language with someone else at least once a month.

Bilal encouraged everyone to create a family tree. "I put it out there to everyone to explore the diversity in themselves," he said. Bilal said when he researched his family heritage he found that he was part Native American, part Welsh, and part African American, and he said that learning about his own diversity helped him overcome much of the bitterness that he felt towards others.

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Hugo Bedau and Robert Blecker.

Photo by Rony Shram

## Death penalty discussed

by SHORENA SHAVERDASHVILI  
Contributing Writer

On Thurs. Feb. 6, the pros and cons of the death penalty were debated during a two hour discussion in the Granoff Family Hillel Center. The two key speakers were Tufts professor of philosophy Hugo Bedau and New York University Law School professor Robert Blecker.

Bedau, who argued against the death penalty, has focused a major portion of his career on studying the historical, social, and moral aspects of capital punishment. He is also the author of *Death Penalty in America: Current Controversies*.

The first to take a stand was Blecker, who admitted to his inexperience in comparison

with Bedau, while still defending his position supporting the careful use of the death penalty by saying that he was "simply right." Bedau responded by quoting statistics which, in his opinion, illustrate the contradiction and ironies of the American justice system. These figures were taken from studies conducted in the 1990s. Of 10,000 successful homicide convictions, roughly 2,000 to 4,000 convicts were sentenced to death. Of these, only 250 sentences have actually been carried out.

"These show how 'efficient' the policemen are on arresting," Bedau said. He said 90 percent of the people who are given the

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## Off the Hill

### FSU's School Of Ed. Loses Accreditation

College Press Exchange

The list of shortcomings isn't long, but in the eyes of educators who sanction teacher-training programs around the country, it is serious enough for Florida State University's School of Education to lose its national accreditation.

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education's effort to revoke the university's long-held, professional distinction is perhaps more of an embarrassment than anything else, said Provost Lawrence Abele. While many people fear the revocation could make it more difficult for 2,900 teacher-education students in eight FSU colleges to get jobs in other states, Abele said he isn't as worried. The university's teaching programs are still accredited by the state's department of education, which has reciprocity agreements with 38 other states and the District of Columbia. "That's what counts," he said.

Nevertheless, losing the accreditation is troubling, said Abele, who plans to appeal the council's findings during a March 2 hearing in Washington, D.C. If the school loses its appeal, it will join only four others that have lost accredi-

tation over the last decade.

Abele said he and many other school officials are baffled by the council's findings, which fault FSU for failing to prepare students to work with diverse populations, to use technology in the classroom and to teach exceptional education pupils. Abele said they also take exception with the council's assertion that the FSU program's faculty does not reflect "sufficient" cultural diversity.

Council officials declined to discuss the matter, citing a policy prohibiting them from publicly disclosing information until a school's teaching program has exhausted its appeals. However, Spokeswoman Tracy Leal said accreditation is largely based on a school's "conceptual framework."

"There has to be a plan and a clearly stated mission that provides coherence between coursework and job performance," she said. "In other words, students and teachers should not only know what they're doing but why they're doing it."

Abele said he's confident the school will win its case on appeal. There is strong evidence to counter the council's findings, he said.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks to protestors

To the Editor:

I would just like to quickly thank all those people involved in getting from Tufts Connect what we've always wanted — or at least for this semester. Who knows what these guys will come up with over the summer? They must not be left alone to figure out some "new" plan to get more money out of us. This University owes us a good communication deal, and the TCU Senate owes a big apology to the student body — what were they thinking? If they continue to make these kinds of decisions, then maybe there should be no Senate — perhaps we need a new form of student representation on this campus! Again, thanks to the people who protested this breach of contract.

Claudia Asch LA '00

### The value of life

To the Editor:

In her column, "Thou Shalt not Kill" (2/4) Karen Epstein makes the point that the fate of Karla Faye

Tucker has caused "even hard-core death penalty supporters" to re-evaluate their position on capital punishment. In fact the case may yet serve as a catalyst to re-examine the clemency process in Texas. However, her logic becomes contradictory when she attacks the death penalty in general asserting that "there is no price on human life..."

I agree with Epstein's argument that human life is, in fact, priceless. But unlike Epstein, it consequently seems evident to me that no measure of redemption — including turning to religion and God — could ameliorate the crimes of a murderer or commute the punishment thereof. Contrary to popular religious dogma that says everyone, including the most brutal criminals, deserves some degree of forgiveness, I believe an innocent human life to be far too valuable to allow those who take it in such a manner as Tucker, to claim such redemption via religious or any other means.

Michael Wang LA '99

## Professors hold debate over death penalty

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highest degree of punishment are sentenced to the death penalty.

"Those numbers are very unstable and extremely chaotic. What happens to the other thousands?" Bedau asked.

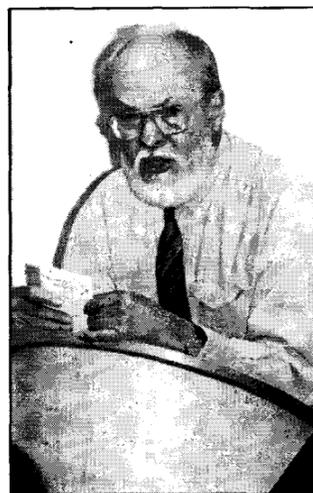
He said that if we are going to advocate capital punishment, we should ensure that the "worst among the bad are punished." But he said unfortunately, the worst killers are not necessarily the ones who receive the death penalty. Bedau cited Ted Kaczynski, the Unabomber, as a case of a dangerous killer who escaped the death penalty.

Bedau said convictions and acquittals are more closely linked to the skills of the lawyers rather than the guilt or innocence of the defendants, and this, in his opinion, introduces great subjectivity in the outcome.

He added that if more people are sentenced to death rather than sentenced to life imprisonment, trials would have to be sped up, but he said that accelerating the resolution of trials would undoubtedly lead to mis-considerations and careless justice.

Blecker agreed with Bedau, whom he called "the master of statistics" and "the giant in the field," on most of the matters, and Blecker further outlined the complexity of the issues. Blecker said in a recent poll 66 percent of respondents said they supported the death penalty, while 21 percent said they did not, and nine percent said it depended on the circumstances. He said in the second trial of the same poll, 74 percent said they supported it, 19 percent opposed it, and six percent said it depended.

Blecker said he thinks that the only right answer is "depends," as there are an uncountable number of moral differences in every case which should be taken into account. He also asked Bedau



Hugo Bedau.

Daily file photo

whether life imprisonment without parole should be abolished if the death penalty is also abolished.

Bedau strictly replied "no," explaining that distinctions have to be made among different degrees of crime and the innocent have to be differentiated from the guilty. But he said he thinks that executing the innocent and not punishing the guilty is always an unfair threat especially when dealing with human lives.

Bedau said he strongly believes that "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth," philosophy is wrong and never works. "Blecker wants to pick and choose, and I do propose possible choices without involving the killing of an individual. The United States has been experimenting for 25 years but cannot come up with a system that eliminates the errors," Bedau said.

He said he does not think that social protection should be a determining factor when arguing for the death penalty. Bedau said he supports the principle of least restricting means. "Use least invasive means and adopt them," he said.

He said he does not think that

## Bilal talks about 'Real World' experiences

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"You're going to realize that there are other people inside of you," he said.

Bilal also encouraged the audience to look for the similarities rather than the differences between people. "Once you find those [similarities], that's what friendship is usually based on."

Knowing the difference between prejudice and true dislike, is important when bringing people of different cultures together, he

said.

Because everyone has certain prejudices, he said we should understand that everyone will make mistakes. He said it is important to be sensitive and try not to judge others.

Bilal said living with so many different types of people during the taping of *The Real World* taught him to appreciate diversity.

During the show, Bilal roomed with Puck, a bike messenger who was the cause of much controversy throughout the season.

we would be less safe as a society if we were to abolish capital punishment.

Blecker on the other hand, believes that the retribution measure of punishment is important because it reciprocates the effect that the criminal act had. He thinks that "like for like" is an intuitively respectful principle and maintains the equilibrium in social norms. "We should punish not only the act, but the personality too," he said.

Blecker said he does not think that retribution is exactly "eye for an eye" because the unfairness of prisons very often causes the toughest criminals to suffer the least and the least dangerous criminals to suffer the most.

A perversely structured prison environment does not punish criminals as much as the death penalty does, he said, because "prisoners enjoy the sweetness of life the same way the free society does."

Blecker also argued that the fear of capital punishment deters potential killers from committing crimes. In recordings played by Blecker, convicted murderer John Walker said that in Virginia, where capital punishment is legal, Walker would reconsider committing his crime because he fears the electrical chair.

Bedau, on the contrary, questioned how anybody could decide on the extent of suffering and wondered whose sensitivities would be put to judgement in the case of execution.

Bedau said that although many people argue that it is more expensive for taxpayers to keep someone in jail for life, he said that we should pay what justice requires. He added that he does not think that execution is cheaper than maintaining a prisoner.

Bedau emphasized that we should work hard to ensure justice and prevent arbitrary persecutions.

"[Puck's] whole purpose in life was to get on people's nerves," Bilal said. "When Puck came in the house, it became very difficult."

Bilal said when he first met Puck he thought he was a "silly, punk white boy," but he said he tried to refrain from passing judgements. "I pushed all those aesthetic things back because I didn't know this guy."

But Bilal said that even after he spent time with Puck, he realized that he did not like him. "I found out I couldn't trust him," he said.

# Education

## In new bill, Governor gives nod to single-sex gyms

"I have no problem going to coed gyms. But if an all-male gym was next to an all-female, I would go to the female gym."

— Janell Zuckerman, sophomore

"Where do you draw the line? When is it okay to separate men and women and when is it appropriate to integrate? The issue is complex and unclear."

— Ted Eagan, sophomore

"Single-sex gyms is just the beginning. Where will it stop? Soon dorms and public pools will be divided. It's not about color anymore, it's about genitalia."

— Dan Kollar, freshman



Photo by Lisa Lake

### Tufts gym-goers speak out on single sex gyms.

The appearance of all-female gyms throughout the country has sparked a current of controversy regarding the legality of such institutions. The issue hit the local scene last year when Boston lawyer, James Foster, took Porter Square all-female fitness center, Healthworks, to court to oppose their uni-gender policy.

Last Thursday, Massachusetts State Governor Paul Celluci, struck a blow for those favoring the issue when he signed a bill giving women the right to workout

"amongst themselves." Tuftonians at Cousen's gym gave their opinions regarding single-sex gyms.

Many women have no problem exercising with men, however, if given a choice, they would join all-female gyms. What does this mean for the future of coed gyms? Celluci's bill and others similar to his may initiate drastic changes in public fitness facilities.

—by Seth Ingram

"I think it's ridiculous. Imagine if they had the same thing for guys. Women would be outraged. Women should be confident enough to work out in front of men. The only good thing about the policy is that it gives women the opportunity to get away from sleazy guys who go to the gym just to hit on girls."

— Katherine Harris, freshman

"It does bring up issues about sexism and discrimination. It's not the same as racial segregation. Bathrooms are segregated by sex. Both sexes should have the option of single-sex gyms. It's a privacy issue. But we must be careful that people don't take the decision out of context and use it to support racist and discriminatory arguments."

— Jete Fuqua, freshman

## Nutrition experts disagree over value of Creatine

Daily Editorial Board

Certified nutritionists are divided on the issue of the long-term effects of creatine supplementation. Some worry about it, while others rave about its effectiveness.

Shannon Sharpe, famed tight-end of the Super Bowl Champion Denver Broncos, swears that it increases strength without any side effects. The FDA is currently investigating a possible link between creatine supplementation and the three collegiate wrestlers who recently died as a result of extreme attempts to lose weight.

Jeff Reese, 21, a University of Michigan junior; Joseph LaRosa, 22, of the University of Wisconsin; and Billy Jack Saylor, 19, of North Carolina's Campbell University all died of unknown causes in the span of two months at the end of last year. What is this controversial drug and who should we listen to?

Creatine is an amino acid found in meat, poultry and fish. According to Tufts University's Health & Nutrition Letter, creatine is found in muscles where it plays a crucial role in energy production. Creatine helps restore ATP, which provides the body with quick bursts of energy. Creatine also aids in the reduction of lactic acid in the

muscles, which builds up during intense work-outs. Lactic acid creates a burning sensation, effectively lowering the amount of exercise one can perform.

According to managers at local General Nutrition Centers (GNC) in Boston, creatine is the hottest product on the market and the creatine supplement industry has grossed approximately \$100 million in sales. The managers said that customers often rave about the results of creatine supplementation.

"Studies have shown that creatine increases endurance and energy," said the manager of the GNC on Washington Street, who wished to remain anonymous. "I haven't had anyone come in who has had bad side effects to creatine."

The manager from the GNC located on Summer Street in Boston claimed that he often got mixed reviews of creatine from customers. He described sales policies in his store and GNC's advertisements.

"We try to advise people as much as we can, but this is just a market. Sometimes you advertise a product so much as a miracle drug, but it's just an advertisement," said the manager.

Advertisements for creatine

often give the product stellar reviews. Slogans for Advanced Formula's Creatine Complex-5 state that creatine uptake produces results in as little as one week, with continued gains as long as the supplement is taken.

In the article entitled *The Creatine Craze*, run in the January 1998 edition of *The Health & Nutrition Letter*, it was stated that most studies agree that creatine supplements do, in fact, enhance short-term muscle strength and exercises involving quick energy bursts. Creatine may benefit athletes who compete in basketball, soccer, hockey, football, track and field, and competitive rowing. One study showed that cyclists on creatine pedaled for short bursts more successfully than when not on creatine. Other studies described in the article revealed that creatine boosted the maximum weights people could lift and increased the number of repetitions they could perform. In studies in which creatine was ineffective, researchers claimed that it was not used long enough or in the proper doses. The most common program is 20 grams per day during the initial five or six days, then two grams per day to maintain creatine levels.

Despite these findings, the same article agrees with many crit-

ics about the fallible nature of most studies on creatine. Ann McDermott, MS, a graduate student at the Tufts University School of Nutrition Science & Policy, recently gave a speech to students at MIT to try to educate them on the issue.

According to McDermott, the two crucial questions customers should ask about supplements involve their long-term safety and effectiveness. Many people feel that creatine is harmless because numerous studies support this claim.

McDermott and other authorities question the validity of the research on creatine.

"There is little placebo-controlled, double-blinded, scientific research to date on animals or humans. The studies are also very short term," said McDermott.

She says that the short-term studies usually involve young, highly-trained athletes and are sponsored by companies which finance the supplements.

McDermott purports that these industry-funded studies fail to meet proper scientific standards. Nutritional supplements are not inspected or controlled by the FDA. These supplements are neither food nor medicine and manufacturers do not need to supply

valid scientific evidence to support claims about their products. Also, the lack of FDA regulation on creatine supplements makes it impossible to determine whether or not it is pure.

Good authorities, McDermott says, are neutral science journals and papers such as the Berkeley Wellness Letter and the Tufts Health and Nutrition Letter.

ESPN's airing last week of the show, "Outside the Lines," featured public figures who had opinions on creatine supplementation. "It increases my strength and lessens fatigue," said Shannon Sharpe. Fellow Bronco, Bill Romanowski, was wearing an EAS made hat. EAS was the first company to make creatine. Despite these endorsements by public figures, the ESPN show revealed that in a survey of the Association of Professional Team Physicians, 85 percent of members would not recommend using creatine.

One major reason why experts do not recommend creatine is that they do not know enough about the amount of creatine produced in the human body.

"We have to measure body levels of creatine before we can experiment with the product," said

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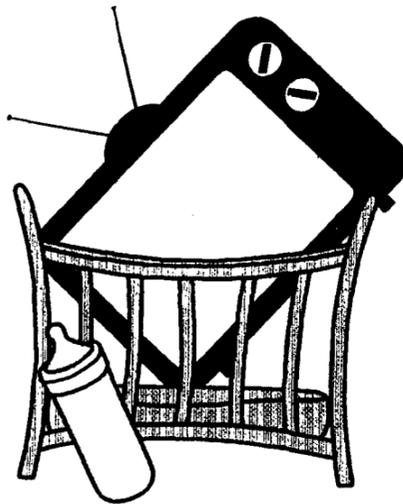
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COM ②⑨	Lounge Liz.	Make-Laugh	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money	** Airheads (1994, Comedy) Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi.	Canned Ham	Make-Laugh	Daily Show	Stein's Money	Saturday Night Live ④				
CSPAN ④④	Public Policy Conference		Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs (R)							
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Micol Ostow

## Love bites

It's coming.

It's coming, and truly, there's very little that I personally can do to stop it. Valentine's Day, in case you non-romantics have forgotten, is this upcoming oh-so-long weekend. And I, for one, can't stand it. Suffice it to say that if I'm going to successfully evade dropping the L-bomb on this dangerously sentimental day, then I assure you that I don't need the fine folks at Hallmark to provide me with the alternate terminology. Cards, schmards.



Single or accounted for, I'm generally a cautiously unaffectionate individual, not one to be easily taken in by (what I perceive to be) empty promises of the proverbial moonlight and roses. Never mind the fact that I have recently made that awkward and inevitable transition from normal, thinking, (semi)-rational Micol who happens to also have a boyfriend to Rebound Chick. I swear, they should name a super, uh...anti-hero after me or some such similar rubbish.

### Welcome to the Doll House

She could wear pajama pants to classes, stare listlessly ahead, cry on cue, and, of course, that old standby: mention "The Ex" at every possible moment (for instance, my housemate: "Micol, the hot water ran out during my shower." Me: "Gosh, Brian used to shower every day, I think. Sigh..."). You get the point. Pathetic personified.

Well, rather than wallow in my grief — since the fun in that ran out after about three days of languishing in my bedroom eating nothing but reduced-fat Doritos and studying *Laverne and Shirley* reruns with a fierce concentration heretofore unknown to mankind — I thought it might be a bit more productive to focus on aspects of love that make me smile. However, I could count those on one hand (every now and then I do appreciate the random Shoebox greeting, and a night out for drinks). So, I shifted my study to couples which I feel I can heartily endorse, and specifically, representations of romance in the media that just about take the prize.

There were, as would be expected, relatively few: Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette in *True Romance* are definite contenders, as well as Michelle Pfeiffer and George Clooney in *One Fine Day* (don't ask — uncharacteristically endearing to someone who tends to have a deep-rooted aversion to all things cheesy). However, my personal award of "Awesome Couple of the Year" has to go to Buffy and Angel of TV's most ridiculously enjoyable *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*.

For those of you who don't watch the show, a brief explanation: Buffy (the adorable Sarah Michelle Geller) is, obviously, a teen-age vampire slayer, and Angel (David Boreanaz, who can suck on my neck any old time that he wants) is a 242-year old reformed vampire that she has fallen in love with.

The show manages to encapsulate all of the addictive elements of an Aaron Spelling serial (that is, trite dialogue, trendy fashion, and pretty — very pretty — boys n' girls), while at the same time mixing in a dash of camp macabre. I for one can't get enough of it; it's one of the few shows that I will make the time to watch regardless of my schedule, and woe to the person who tapes over a *Buffy* recording.

Traditionally, Buffy and Angel have had a nearly ideal relationship, if one overlooks the tremendous gap in their respective ages, the fact that they can never spend time together by daylight, or that he's a vampire and she's a vampire slayer.

Angel, who has been cursed with a conscience by an ancient gypsy, is the quintessential tortured soul, forced to sip his meals from local blood banks and subject to the ridicule of his bloodsucking peers,



Buffy.

Buffy, on the other hand, is the ultimate contemporary role model for the (female) masses. Never mind the fact that she is a-politically correct in all her pert, blonde, slim, materially comfortable glory (this chick can rock). She has accepted her role as the slayer and manages somehow to balance schoolwork and the banalities which characterize teenage life around the demands of roaming the cemetery each night well-armed.

Buffy rarely complains of lost youth, and shoulders the strain of her supreme responsibility nearly independently — though she shares extremely intimate bonds with her two closest friends and her "watcher," her (single) mother has barely a clue as to what is truly in effect when Buffy slips in through the window at daybreak.

She is relatively matter-of-fact when contemplating the intricacies of her romantic relationship to Angel; her adolescent analysis-fests barely scratch the surface of those that my friends and I have, and she has never thought twice about being starkly frank with Angel.

What's most impressive about Buffy's character, however, is the determined resignation with which she approaches her duties; that is to say that when monsters come to town (as they frequently do in Sunnydale), she goes and gets 'em. That's it. No questions asked. In addition to the nightly barrage of vampires that Buffy must encounter

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## 'A little healthy paranoia...'

Director of *The Crow*, and *Dark City* gets personal

by CAROLINE WOLTER

Senior Staff Writer

When I entered his room, Mike was already pacing about nervously with the phone in his hand. As he walked past me and into the

### Interview

hallway, his roommate Jason said, "I think he's going to cry." Mike came back in the room and, unable to sit still, looked straight at me and said, "Do you know who is calling our room?"

Of course I knew. The phone rang.

"Hello, this is Alex Proyas," the voice said in a modest Australian accent.

Director of *The Crow* (the good one, not the tawdry sequel), Proyas blends a unique style of filming and nightmarish imagination in his new film, *Dark City*.

Written, directed, and produced by Proyas, this film is his baby, and his attention to detail is evident in the subtle sets and conscientiously detailed costumes. This film will cause audiences to question their own memories and reality, and the nature of their very existence.

The movie is centered around the character, John Murdoch (Rufus Sewell, *Cold Comfort Farm*), who awakens in a bathtub to find himself accused of the murder of six prostitutes. He has no recollection of the murders, however, nor can he remember who he is. As he attempts to uncover his identity and the nature of the murders, with the help of Inspec-

tor Frank Bumstead (William Hurt, *The Accidental Tourist*) and Dr. Schreiber (Keifer Sutherland, *A Time To Kill*, *Flatliners*), he discovers an underground society controlling the city called The Strangers.

Under the leadership of Mr. Hand (Ian Richardson, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*), The Strangers possess a telepathy not unlike that of Star Trek's Borg which they call Tuning. Concentrating mental energy, The Strangers are able to manipulate the city and its inhabitants in an experiment to discover the nature of humanity. Murdoch, who represents an evolutionary anomaly, is also able to Tune, and in a demonstration of the true strength of the human spirit, challenges The Strangers for the right to exist.

A common thread between both *Dark City* and *The Crow* is the grounding idea that love transcends mortality. My one qualm during the entire film lies with the quote, "I love you, you can't fake that." I, however, am a bit of a cynic while Proyas says of himself, "I guess I'm a romantic."

He does believe, as the movie suggests, that we are more than the sum of our memories or experiences, that there is some "intangible thing" that separates us from some people and attracts us to others.

The greatness of this movie lies in the themes addressed and the subtle manner in which they are approached.

While Proyas "specifically tried to avoid those films," when speak-

ing of the sci-fi/fantasy genre, it is almost inevitable that the films *Blade Runner* and *Brazil* will come up in comparison. Similar to these films and to Metropolis in the "urban fantasy" background, *Dark City* is unique in its story and its imagery.

Proyas got his start in film through music videos and commercials, and the quick, precise edits characteristic of those professions remain the mark of his work. Having worked as a cameraman in the beginning of his career, he knew exactly how to transfer the ideas in his mind onto film. The crew he worked with on *Dark City* allowed him to work closely with editing, filming, and setting up shots, so that every inch of the film bears his signature.

Based on dreams he had throughout childhood of dark figures rearranging his room while he slept, Proyas created a nightmarish, timeless city that touches that part deep inside every one of us that is still afraid of the dark. The audience feels, as the characters do, that they run in circles, think in circles, and never get anywhere, and that like a nightmare there is no way out.

The quality of timelessness makes *Dark City* unique in its genre. While most films, including *Blade Runner* and *Brazil*, have a futuristic and technological sense about them, Proyas intentionally constructs a melange of eras lacking any distinguishing technology. Not only does this create the

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## Blues Brothers: Same old song

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

In *Blues Brothers 2000* they have to destroy the blues in order to save them. A sequel crying loudly not to be made, the film, save for a few blessed moments, is just as loud, stupid, empty, and endless as the one that preceded it 18 years ago. It may wreck as many cars and offer just as many talentless white guys pretending to be talented black guys, but that's hardly a recommendation.

And what are those blessed moments? Well, they're provided by Aretha Franklin, Eddie Floyd, and a few others intermittently through a very long two hours. Then, toward the end of the film, what might be called the blues community — artists as diverse as Eric Clapton, B.B. King, Bo Diddley, Dr. John, Travis Tritt, Steve Winwood, Clarence Clemons, and Isaac Hayes, under the direction of hipster Paul Shaffer — get the stage to themselves for seven or eight glorious minutes, and the movie really catches fire. The music — "How Blue Can You Get?" — flies off the screen and engulfs the audience like ancient spirits of rhythm, pain, sweetness, love, anger, and rejuvenation, and for one moment you are reminded of all that music can do to bring human beings together.

Alas, the majority of *Blues Brothers 2000* demonstrates what it can do to drive human beings apart. Like its predecessor it's



### Blues Brothers 2000

Starring: Dan Aykroyd and John Goodman  
Directed By: John Landis

based on a blasphemy: the condescending "love" of black culture by young white men from the smoky bayous of Wheaton, Illinois and Ontario. The original bros — John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd — became so emboldened by this conceit from its success on *Saturday Night Live* that they persisted to the point of absurdity and, using the clout of agents and TV fame, made what was essentially a one-joke vanity movie.

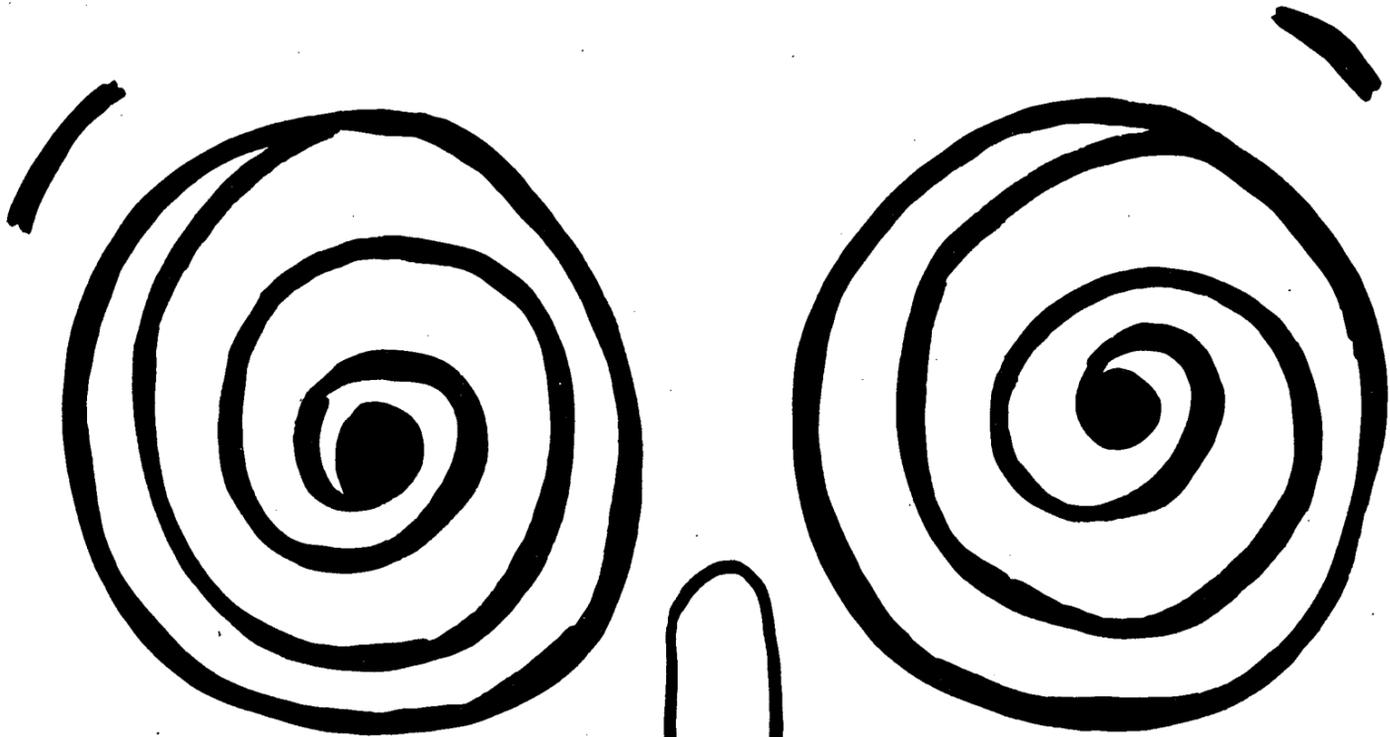
The sequel doesn't even have one joke. The one joke was Belushi. He's dead. But it has plenty of vanity: Aykroyd, you know, the big, un-funny one who hasn't made a decent movie in 20 years. At least the Belushi-Aykroyd team had the advantage of their relationship: deadpan mugs, shaded eyes, drop-dead timing, and the amazement of seeing two big ol' fat caucasians suddenly breaking out in a dance that seemed to express, in some perverse fashion, the freedom of a largely black musical idiom. To see those two galoots letting loose to the music was a small joy, but a joy nevertheless.

But this time around, that joy isn't to be found. Aykroyd doesn't

really relate well to John Goodman, who in any event is attached to the story in the lamest of ways. There's much better chemistry between Goodman and another new guy, Joe Morton, who gets to front the old band in even lamer ways. Plot? Inessential, a mere contrivance to display attitude and music. Elwood Blues (Aykroyd) is released from prison, learns that Jake is dead, and sets out to reassemble the band. Hours drag by as he recruits the musicians of the first film, under the impression that each one will create a spasm of joy in debauched Blues Brothers fans.

Meanwhile, the state police — represented by an uptight Morton — and some Russian gangsters, and eventually some white supremacists (led by Darrell Hammond, who has been funnier on every single *SNL* show than he is here) take up the chase. That's it: chase, cut by musical interludes usually, but not always, fronted by Aykroyd and Goodman and a child actor, J. Evan Bonifant. The music is much better when the BBs are not providing it — besides Franklin, Wilson Pickett, and James Brown are among those who do — and at one glorious point Goodman and Aykroyd are zombified into statues, and you think: Now this is promising. Alas, they're back for the finale, where their performance is given pride of place over the entire blues world. Does anybody know the meaning of shame anymore?

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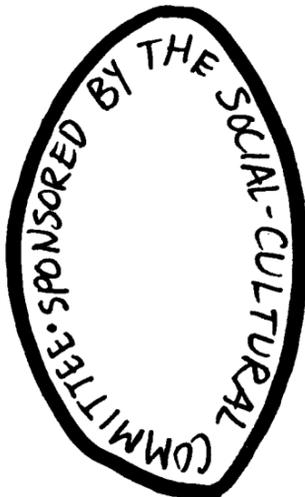


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# SPORTS

## Tufts rebounds from tough loss Jumbos recover from Friday's loss to beat Wesleyan

by **KELLY DESMARAIS**  
Daily Editorial Board  
After a disappointing five-point loss to fifth-ranked Connecticut College on Friday night, the men's basketball team recovered for a 97-78 home victory over Wesleyan Saturday afternoon. Behind junior center Sebastien Saylor's 22 points and 11 rebounds and senior Dave Cunningham's five three-pointers and 20 points, the Jumbos improved their overall record to 10-6.

"The win [over Wesleyan] was big and we obviously needed it," Cunningham said. "After the Conn. College loss, we have no room for error and we just need to win-out."

Similar to last season, when the Jumbos were forced to win their final six games to reach the NCAA Tournament, Tufts can not afford a loss in their final eight games. With Williams and Amherst, among others, still remaining on the schedule, that task becomes all the more difficult.

Tufts needed to bounce back against Wesleyan to start such a winning streak, and they did just that. Despite a first-half offensive cold-spell, the Jumbos maintained a ten-point lead during most of the half.

"Everyone was pretty cold," Cunningham said. "We were taking good shots, but they weren't falling. It was pretty frustrating and I thought it would be *deja vu* from the night before against Conn. College. We eventually heated up, though."

Down 11-10 at the 12:47 minute mark, the Jumbos outscored the Cardinals 21-6 in the next six minutes to take a 31-17 lead, as Cunningham and senior guard and tri-captain Joe Donroe collected seven points apiece.

At this time, an altercation developed under the Tufts basket. Following a missed shot, Wesleyan center Sean Huse shoved Tufts forward Rich Sisson. Senior tri-captain Brian Skerry immediately got up in Huse's face, and the two exchanged words

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before being separated. Both Skerry and Huse were given technical fouls.

"He had a foot on me and I was talking into his chest," Skerry said. "I was just taking care of Rich. It was a quick reaction and it was just me pretending to be tough."

Trailing 31-17, Wesleyan responded with five consecutive points, closing the scoring gap to 31-22. Both squads traded hoops for the last 5:40 minutes, until senior forward Marc DeBevoise drained a three and hit a free throw for a four-point play right before the break, putting the Jumbos up 46-32.

"That was a big shot," Cunningham said. "He's been a real spark-plug all season and he had another big night."

During the first half, the Jumbos shot 44 percent from the field, while the Cardinals only managed 27 percent. Cunningham led Tufts in the first half with ten points, while freshman Dan Flaherty scored eight, and Donroe and Saylor each posted seven points. Skerry finished the half with five of the team's ten assists, while he also had two steals. On the boards, Flaherty and Saylor combined for 14 rebounds.

Tufts emerged tenaciously in the second half and scored seven straight points, as the Jumbos extended their lead to 20. During this span, Saylor amassed seven points, while Skerry and DeBevoise each scored six.

Leading by 20 at the 9:26 mark, Wesleyan went on an eight-point run to cut the deficit to 12 points.

"We got relaxed a little," Skerry said. "Looking back, we also probably subbed too early. We have just had trouble delivering the

knock-out punch."

Huse was then assessed his second technical foul, in addition to a personal foul, and Saylor and Cunningham each drained both of their free throws. Following that, Flaherty hit a jumper and Skerry hooked up with Saylor for an alley-oop off the in-bound. Tufts never looked back and finished the contest ahead 97-78.

On the night, Saylor and Cunningham led the hosts with 22 and 20 points, respectively. Saylor scored 15 of his points in the second half, and Cunningham connected on five of his six three-pointers. Flaherty contributed 12 points, while Donroe and DeBevoise gave the Jumbos five players in double-figures, scoring ten points each. Skerry led the winners with ten assists and Saylor and Flaherty pulled down 11 and nine rebounds, respectively.

This Tuesday, the Jumbos will host MIT at 7:30 p.m.

"We really should win this game [against MIT]," Skerry said. "We definitely expect to and should win."

"We have our backs against a wall and we are just going to focus on one game at a time," Cunningham said.

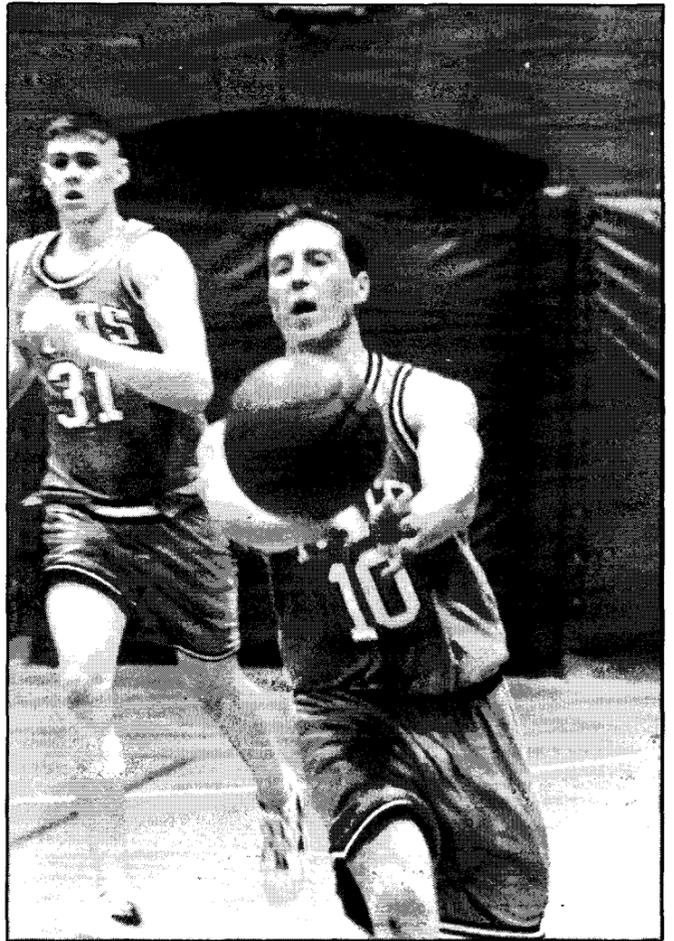


Photo by Kate Cunningham  
Senior Dave Cunningham bounced back from a poor performance against Conn College to score 20 points against Wesleyan.

## Skerry's flu leaves Jumbos blue

by **JORDAN BRENNER**

Daily Editorial Board  
"When you cut off the head, the body dies." This phrase, coined by former Marquette Coach Al McGuire, refers to the notion that in basketball, if you can shut down the point guard, the whole team will suffer. On Friday, Connecticut College played no part in the death of the Jumbos. Instead, it was closer to suicide.

Specifically, it was the flu. Tufts point guard Brian Skerry, who has been the Jumbos' on-court leader and best player throughout this season, was severely limited due to his illness. The Jumbos were forced to play much of the game

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without their senior tri-captain, and when he was in the game, Skerry was only a shadow of his usual self.

"We would have been better off with me sitting at the end of the bench waving a towel," Skerry said about his Friday night performance. "I just couldn't do anything I'm used to doing out there. It was unbelievably frustrating."

But, as is consistent with McGuire's idea, Skerry's illness affected more than just his play. The whole team suffered without his usual outstanding performance. Just as his brother Pat Skerry, the coach of Curry College, indicated two weeks ago, Tufts will generally "go as far as he can take them." That held true Friday night, as Dave Cunningham, Sebastien Saylor, and Joe Donroe all struggled without Skerry feeding them the ball.

"I handle the ball about 80 percent of the time," Skerry said. "Those guys are used to playing with me and we feed off each other."

Yet Tufts had opportunities to win the game. Despite the fact that they were 14-2 entering the game, and ranked fifth in New England, Connecticut College was not a great team. They missed several jump-shots, and other than the last two minutes, they performed poorly from the free throw line. But the Jumbos' offense never managed to get in gear, and the absence of a healthy Skerry explains this lack of continuity.

It didn't help Tufts that as Skerry was ailing, Cunningham was suffering through his worst game of the season. The Jumbos' second-leading scorer has been a model of consistency throughout the season, and certainly deserved

an off-night. Unfortunately, the timing was a bit off. Cunningham's shot was off from the start, and the senior was never able to recover. In addition, he and Skerry made several errant passes that led to fast breaks for the Camels.

With Skerry ailing and Cunningham struggling, the bulk of the offensive load was thrust on the shoulders of Donroe and Saylor. While the two scored reasonably well, tallying 19 and 12 points, respectively, their shooting percentages were quite low. The Camels were strong on the inside, making it difficult for Tufts' two best post scorers to operate. Donroe took the outside as a result, and despite hitting two three-pointers, his jumper was off for most of the night.

Certainly, these three were not used to playing without a healthy Skerry. During Skerry's long stints on the bench, freshman Bobby Mpuku did an admirable job handling the point, but he is not the dynamic penetrator and creator that Skerry is. There was little rhythm to the Tufts offense, and that ultimately led to the Jumbos' demise.

Luckily for Tufts, Cunningham and company were able to bounce back against Wesleyan on Saturday. The senior guard lit up the gym for 20 points, going 5-6 from three-point range. Saylor was

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### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

**Monday, February 9**  
No Games Scheduled

**Tuesday, February 10**  
Men's Basketball: vs. MIT, 7:30 p.m.  
Hockey: vs. New England College, 7 p.m.  
Women's Squash: vs. Connecticut College, 6 p.m.

## Women's hoops burn up court Tufts riding six game winning-streak following sweep

by **BRODY GREENWALD**

Senior Staff Writer  
After a weekend sweep of two more NESCAC schools in Connecticut, the Tufts women's basketball team finds themselves riding the high of a six-game winning streak.

Coach Janice Savitz has never had a team with six consecutive wins in her four-year tenure at Tufts. The Jumbos' winning ways began following a blowout loss to Bates College in their NESCAC opener on January 20th. The loss marked the second straight Jumbo defeat and the team's third loss in four games.

After the loss dropped the team's record to 5-5, the Jumbos erupted for six wins in 16 days. At 11-5 and 3-1 in conference play, the Jumbos already have two more wins than all of last year.

"We have all really come together and we are playing well right now," junior point guard Carrie Hironaka said. "We are playing with a lot of intensity."

Tufts' two most recent wins came Friday and Saturday against Connecticut College, 73-59, and Wesleyan, 77-65.

Defense played a key in the win Friday night over Connecticut College. The Jumbos forced the Camels into 27 turnovers, many of which came off of the team's 19 steals.

Much of the damage on defense came by way of

sophomores Melissa Harvill and Molly Baker. Baker had five steals, while Harvill managed to take the ball away an astounding nine times. The Jumbos exhibited intense defense throughout the game as four of the five starters played at least 30 minutes.

"Everyone was hustling and anticipating well," Harvill said. "[Connecticut College] didn't have very good ball handlers. If you pressured them, they would give you opportunities to take the ball away."

Harvill and Baker contributed 34 and 30 minutes, respectively, of intense play. In addition to her defensive contributions, Harvill led all players in assists with six and added 12 points and five rebounds. Baker, meanwhile, ripped down 16 boards, seven more than any other player.

Hironaka ended up with 17 points and finished as the leading scorer in the game. Despite shooting only 3-12 from the floor, Hironaka excelled at the charity stripe as she hit nine of her 10 free throw attempts. Hironaka also made history as she bypassed Shelley Pedersen as Tufts' all-time leading three-point shooter.

"It felt good," Hironaka responded when asked about her feat. "It's kind of insignificant because percentages are more important. Anyone can shoot 1,000 times and they will eventually break the record."

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# National/World News

## Debates on free speech flare as Chicana teachers are dismissed

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—The back-to-school assembly was almost over when the cry went out from one of the young speakers: "Que viva la Raza! Que viva el Chicano!" Several other students saluted the slogans by thrusting clenched fists into the air.

The brief display of popular civil rights cries—"Long live the people, long live the Chicano"—came from members of MEChA, a Mexican American history group. It left school officials in tiny Vaughn, N.M., aghast at what they saw as the rise of unbridled militancy among their students.

Within days, the school superintendent cut off support for MEChA, the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, or Aztlan Chicano Student Movement. The school board later fired two longtime teachers for allegedly promoting a racist brand of Mexican American history in their classrooms and through the MEChA club they helped organize.

The firing of sisters Nadine and Patsy Cordova has triggered a legal fight that has raised free speech questions even as it has exposed deep divisions among Chicanos over class, ethnic identification, and what it means to be an American.

In the past, similar curriculum fights have been waged by African Americans who have advocated the teaching of black history and other courses that candidly discuss how blacks have been treated in American history. Now, as their population grows, increasing numbers of Latinos are pushing school districts to incorporate their history and culture into the curriculum.

But just how to do that is a subject that bitterly divides Latinos in Vaughn and elsewhere. Many people believe that teaching about the rapes, lynchings, mass deportations, and theft of land endured by their forebears at the hands of Anglo and Spanish colonizers causes Chicano students to view the United States as some alien nation, even though many of their families have lived here for generations. Others say this history not only is accurate but ultimately will raise the self-esteem of Chicano youngsters whose educational achievement ranks near the bottom in the nation. Some Mexican American scholars said this division is tied directly to how Chicanos—many of whom are of mixed Indian and Spanish ancestry—view their heritage. If they relate to their Spanish ancestry, they are more likely to reject history that depicts Spaniards and other Europeans as exploitative. If they feel more connected to their Indian heritage, then that history is more likely to ring true, they said.

"If we are going to teach about westward expansion without teaching about the massacre of Indians and the destruction of their culture, you are not teaching history, but you are teaching some kind of ideology," said Eduardo Hernandez Chavez, director of Chicano studies at the University

of New Mexico. "How can you teach about Chicanos and our culture and our place in American society without teaching about conquest and repression and subjugation?" "The racism, if it exists, is among our own people," added Patsy Cordova, who had taught for 23 years before being fired last summer. "Many of our people ... want to be Spanish or Portuguese, or French Canadian. But the whole world can see we are Mexican." It is a point of view the Cordova sisters said they were trying to combat when they included the competing views of Chicano history in their lessons for the students in Vaughn, a ranching town of 600 inhabitants 107 miles southeast of Albuquerque. They say they hoped to build ethnic pride while making their classes more relevant to the lives of their students. About 98 percent of the Vaughn school system's 120 students are Latino.

"What is the goal or objective of teaching lies to our kids?" said Nadine Cordova, a 12-year veteran who taught "Skills for Living," language arts and English at Vaughn High School. "Our kids need to know their history. It makes them more interested in school. It's crazy not to teach kids what really went on." American history has long described Manifest Destiny as some God-given right for the United States to extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific. But the Cordovas added that California and much of the Southwest essentially was seized from Mexico in 1846 at the start of the Mexican War.

While frontiersman Davy Crockett is widely viewed as a hero who died during the stand at the Alamo, the Cordovas pointed out that Crockett boasted of enjoying potatoes "fried in fat from Indian bodies."

Likewise, the Texas Rangers are ensconced in American lore as valiant fighting men who kept the frontier safe by battling Indians

and villainous Mexican bandits. But *500 Years of Chicano History*, a textbook used by Patsy Cordova, offered the view that the Rangers tortured and killed thousands of Mexicans.

In addition to presenting their controversial view of history during their classes, the Cordovas organized a MEChA chapter in Vaughn. The Cordovas saw the national youth organization—popular at high schools and colleges across the Southwest—as a vehicle for teaching Chicano history and encouraging students to participate in community activities and leadership training. Shortly after the club was formed toward the end of the 1996 school year, more than a third of the high school's 68 students joined. "It was basically an organization of students who got together to learn about their culture and history," said Janice Ulibarri, a cheerleader at Vaughn High School. "It wasn't like we were racist. But I knew there was something missing from my life, and I wanted to learn about my history. I'm a Chicano. I consider myself to be more than just an American."

School officials at first supported the club, promising the use of school facilities and funds to help run the organization. But that all changed after the back-to-school assembly at the outset of the 1996-97 school year, when the rallying cries popularized by Chicano activists in the late 1960s rose from the crowd, angering some townspeople at the assembly.

The next day, the Cordova sisters were summoned to a meeting with school officials who voiced concern that the club promoted "un-American" ideas. "It is very painful to be called a racist, especially when you were trying to teach the opposite," said Patsy Cordova. "Our idea was to teach tolerance. You teach history so you don't make these same mistakes again."

## Beach Boy Carl Wilson dies of cancer

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Carl Wilson, a founding member of the Beach Boys, whose music helped define the Southern California lifestyle, has died from complications of lung cancer, the band's publicist said Saturday. He was 51.

Wilson died Friday in Los Angeles with his family at his side. Throughout his nearly four-decade career, Wilson was known for his sweet-sounding voice on such songs as "Wouldn't it be Nice" and his stabilizing presence during the band's sometimes tumultuous history.

"Carl Wilson could sing anything. He could sing the phone book and he would sound great," said Andy Paley, a songwriter and staff producer for Sire Records.

Wilson was diagnosed with cancer last year. Still, he continued to press ahead with his music while undergoing treatment, said Alyson Dutch, the band's publicist.

He played with the Beach Boys for the duration of their 36th an-

nual tour last summer and appeared to be in good spirits. "He was doing very well," Dutch said.

Wilson was born in Hawthorne, a suburb of Los Angeles, and began playing the guitar as a teenager. He and his brothers Brian and Dennis, cousin Mike Love and friend Al Jardine founded the Beach Boys in 1961.

With their quick guitar riffs, harmonic sounds and catchy lyrics, the band helped define the "surf sound" and in the process shaped the quintessential image of Southern California.

Between 1962 and 1966, the Beach Boys registered more than a dozen Top 20 singles.

"As far as a super group goes, they're the nearest thing America has to the Beatles or the Rolling Stones," said Steve Brigati, a rock music historian.

Wilson was blessed with a pitch-perfect voice that helped form the backbone of the band's classic sound. He played the guitar and was the band's lead singer on many of their classic recordings, including "Good Vibrations"

## Germany offers use of bases against Iraq

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

MUNICH, Germany—Germany on Saturday offered the United States the use of its air bases for a strike on Iraq after a group of US senators publicly scolded Washington's NATO allies for their muted support—or quiet resistance—to US efforts to curb Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

In his strongest expression of support yet, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl warned Saddam Hussein that "the world cannot allow that such a man can play for time while the danger grows. There will come a time when we have to say: thus far, but no further."

He added that it was "completely clear" to him that the United States should be able to use German bases if needed in any air campaign.

Kohl's words were received warmly by Defense Secretary William S. Cohen, who was en route to the Persian Gulf to explain to six regional allies Washington's plans for an airstrike on Iraq in the event that diplomacy fails to persuade Hussein to allow UN weapons inspectors full access to disputed presidential compounds.

Cohen also signed orders on Saturday to boost the US forces in the Gulf with 6 F-117 fighters, 6 B-52 heavy bombers, a B-1 bomber, six F-16 fighters, about 30 support aircraft, and several sets of gear to detect biological or chemical attack.

The additional aircraft will join about 400 US warplanes already in the region. The US now has about 30,000 troops and three carriers and associated ships in the region.

In Washington, President Clinton talked by telephone with Saudi Arabia's King Fahd about Iraq's failure to comply with UN

disarmament efforts. The two leaders "agreed on the threat posed and on the need for Hussein to comply immediately," a senior US official said.

As a result, the Clinton administration is "more confident than ever" that the United States will get "all the support we need," the official added. Washington would like access to Saudi bases for both political and military reasons.

Cohen, who begins his swing through the gulf Sunday, with a stop in Saudi Arabia, is expected to conduct follow-up talks with King Fahd as well as Saudi Defense Minister Prince Sultan, other US sources said.

Kohl's remarks were prompted by statements from US Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and John Warner, R-Va., who took NATO allies to task for not stepping forward at a time when, they said, the US is defending European security at great effort and cost. They pointed to US support for peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina, which has cost about \$7 billion, and US plans to expand NATO, which will cost at least \$150 million a year by the most modest estimates.

Backing for a US military strike is becoming more important with each day that does not bring some indication that Baghdad may budge. A White House official said Saturday that ongoing Russian diplomatic efforts had so far produced "nothing new."

And in an unusual move, President Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair on Saturday gave a joint radio address in which they issued another stiff warning to Iraq.

Blair said "no issue has been more pressing" than the Iraqi crisis during his four-day visit to Washington.

and "God Only Knows."

Wilson was a stabilizing presence over the years, as the group was torn by family feuds, drug abuse, fame, and the death of Dennis Wilson in a swimming accident in 1983.

"Carl was like a rock for the group. He was the steady one. He was the tiller," said Sandy Friedman, executive vice president at Cowan & Rogers, who was the Beach Boys' publicist from 1975 to 1992. "When things got frenzied, everybody looked to Carl."

In a 1985 interview with the Los Angeles Times, Wilson acknowledged the hard road that the band had traveled. "Sure, we've had our fair share of ups and downs," Wilson said. "But I don't know if we've had more than any other rock band. ... We just have a way of getting ourselves into hot water."

Although he was the group's emotional leader, Wilson was a private person who often preferred to shy away from the spotlight, recalled cousin Stan Love, brother of Beach Boy Mike Love.

"He never wanted credit for

their success, but he was the glue that held the band together," Stan Love said. "Whenever you saw a great Beach Boy concert, you saw what Carl Wilson was bringing to the stage."

High school classmate and musician Rick Henn said Carl Wilson remained a down-to-earth person, never letting his fame get the best of him.

"He was one of the kindest and nicest people that I'd met that had become a star. He was genuinely a sweet, caring and loving guy," said Rick Henn, who played with the Sunrays, which toured with the Beach Boys. "That being said, he was also a wacky guy. He had a madcap personality and great sense of humor."

"It's the passing of a legend and a musical genre that not only affected the lives of the fans here but of people around the world," Dutch said.

Private burial services were planned for later this week. Wilson is survived by his wife, Gina, and two sons, Jonah, 28, and Justyn, 26, Dutch said.



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## Jumbos travel a rocky road to tournament

### NOTEBOOK

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much more effective down low, going for 22 points.

But the biggest difference for the Jumbos was the fact that Skerry looked much healthier. The senior was able to play 29 minutes, and while still not at the top of his game, he was much more in control of the Tufts offense.

"I felt a little better out there," Skerry said, "and I knew that I didn't have to do as much," since Wesleyan is not as good as Con-

necticut College.

Unfortunately for the Jumbos, the Connecticut College loss may be too difficult to overcome. Already faced with a difficult road to making the NCAA Tournament, that goal is now nearly impossible. Tufts must win its remaining eight games, and even then the Jumbos may not be selected.

Despite this, Skerry has remained upbeat. "Coach (Sheldon) called me, Joe, and Dave in after Friday's game and told us that we had to win the rest of our games,"

Skerry said. "He told me the same thing last year. I think we're ready to roll."

With a healthy Skerry last Friday night, things may have been different, but in a season where the Jumbos played without Saylor for the first semester and Skerry for two games earlier in the year, everything just seems to be working against them. Still, the door has not been slammed fully shut just yet, and with an upset or two, Tufts just might be able to pull off a repeat of last year's miracle run.

## Jumbos seek revenge in upcoming games

### WOMEN

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With 40 treys on the season, Hironaka is shooting exactly 38 percent from downtown.

On Saturday, the Jumbos received a scare in their game against the Wesleyan Cardinals. After leading by 11 points at the half, Tufts faltered as the Cardinals cut the deficit to only one, 47-46, with 12:24 remaining. Savitz used the opportunity to calm her team down and guide them to victory.

"Coach called a timeout and we all took a deep breath," Hironaka said. "We knew we were the better team, but we kept turning the ball over. We stepped up our pressure and got a lot of easy baskets. We

just concentrated on our defensive pressure and not turning the ball over."

Savitz's use of the timeout worked as the Jumbos out-scored the Cardinals 17-5 over the next six minutes. Hironaka scored eight of her game-high 19 points during the run. Junior forward Nichole Bach also added six of her nine points during the six-minute stretch that put the game out of reach.

"The team played very well," Hironaka said. "We had that one lapse when they cut the lead, but overall we played with a lot of emotion and a lot of intensity."

Baker had another excellent

night in the win. In addition to five steals and four rebounds, Baker knocked down 17 points on 8-11 shooting.

The Jumbos have important NESCAC home games coming up Friday and Saturday against Middlebury and Williams. The team hopes to continue its winning ways, but revenge will also play a factor in the matchups. Middlebury defeated the Jumbos 70-49 last season, and Tufts suffered an equally embarrassing fate against Williams.

"We have some really tough games coming up," Harvill said. "Some of these teams blew us out last year and we want to redeem ourselves."

## Several students injured in weekend fight

### FIGHT

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student required four stitches on his forehead. A number of other students reported having minor cuts and bruises.

As the locals were leaving, a Tufts student hit the panic button in Milne House, and two others called the TUPD. The police arrived too late to break up the actual fight, but were able to make three arrests.

Daniel Dennis Sullivan, of

Everett, Mass., was arrested at 2:07 a.m. inside Milne House and charged with assault and battery, amisdemeanor.

Ronchetti, a Somerville resident, was arrested while wandering the campus at 2:50 a.m. Romasco, also of Somerville, was located and arrested on the Tufts athletic fields at 3:10 a.m. Both men were charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a felony, among other charges.

All three were taken to the Somerville police station to be charged.

Aldea-Venegas said members of the Milne House will continue to hold events at night, but he said they may not hold parties with music any more.

Nemes said he thinks they will probably be stricter about checking Tufts IDs in the future. "We're all upperclassmen, but we can't keep track of all the guys who go to this school," he said.

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# Students ask for better communication between schools

## LUNCHEON

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 tributions of the trustees, DiBiaggio said, "The trustees saw that the library was completed [two years ago] because they gave all of the final gifts to let the renovations go ahead."

The trustees were also asked how they support efforts by students at the undergraduate and graduate schools to give back to the community. Responding, trustee Brian O'Connell said, "The Lincoln Filene Center is now focused more internally."

"The center will... provide the mechanism for students to know what other students are doing elsewhere in the University. It will bring visibility to the community and the country that among the things Tufts students represent is service to the community," he said.

During the luncheon, several students voiced complaints about the lack of focus on graduate students by the administration. Responding to the issue, Vice President of Arts, Sciences, and Technology Mel Bernstein called for more balance between the campuses.

"The University, in many ways, is a bit surprised by how the graduate program is beginning to grow," he said, explaining that the Dean of Students Office has already begun to work on improving the communication between administrators and graduate students. "We are not always aware of all the problems, but your point is well taken," Bernstein said.

During the luncheon, student representatives from each of the schools gave short presentations to the group. Introducing the stu-

dent speakers, Gantcher said, "We as trustees always enjoy our February lunch, when we have a number of students most of whom are representatives and leaders from their various schools." He added that the group "really cut across many disciplines, many areas, and many locations."

TCU President Omar Mattox informed the trustees that there are now over 120 student organizations on this campus, and he thanked the TCU Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer for their work. "The Senate, more specifically the Allocations Board, has been able to find more creative ways to help fund student organizations with the student activities fee," he said.

Mattox also thanked Senators Brooke Jamison and Brett Kitt for their work on the Career Planning Center report, as well as their Friday presentation to the Trustees on the CPC report findings.

"After yesterday's meeting, it is apparent that the University is committed to improving the Career Planning Center. However, I would hope that these are not just empty promises," he said. "It is promising to see that students' concerns and opinions are listened to by the trustees."

Ludo Juurlin, a representative from the Graduate Program for Arts and Sciences highlighted the upcoming Graduate symposium scheduled for March 7. Explaining that the event serves three purposes, he said the symposium gives graduate students an opportunity to present their thesis work to an audience. Juurlin added that the event allows undergraduates to learn about graduate studies.

"It also serves to increase the sense of community at the graduate school that we find lacking," he said.

Juurlin also announced plans to host a 5K sponsored run on the Tufts campus to raise money for charity. While he said development for the project was just beginning, Juurlin asked the trustees to support the run. "We believe the individual run for charity will benefit the individual student experience as well as the sense of community at Tufts," he said.

Issuing a challenge to the trustees, a representative from the Medical School asked the group "to come to the Boston campus, talk to the students and hear and judge for [themselves] what is needed." Saying that the Student Life Committee has only been to the Boston campus one time over the past 15 years, she asked that the medical school's students have the opportunity to present their concerns, "for more than two minutes, once a year at the Board of Trustees meeting, and once every 15 years before the Student Life Committee."

Representing the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Andrew Curtis said, "At the highest and most general level, Fletcher is doing many of the things that allow it to remain one of the finest professional schools of law and diplomacy world-wide." He explained that the University must continue to focus on improving informational technology and career services at the graduate school.

"The [Career Services] office must expand, especially as more

and more Fletcher students begin to look for jobs in the private sector," he stressed.

The Sackler School representative Rebecca Peterson focused on the improvements made to the school's library resources since the last trustee luncheon, where the concerns were originally introduced.

Addressing security concerns, Peterson said, "I just want to reiterate how important the security patrols and escort services are. I want to tell you how important it is to the students at the Boston campus that you continue to support very strong police support on the campus itself."

She also said that the school will be holding its first annual "Sackler Day," which will have "post-doctoral fellows and graduates come together for an internal symposium to present their work and share ideas."

Raymond Cahill-Morasco, a representative of the Veterinary School, thanked the trustees for their support of the Grafton-based graduate school. "Because of the this support, we students have been able to develop our skills in a very nurturing, yet rigorous environment," he said.

The Nutrition School was represented by Jennifer Hollenstein, who stressed the need for career development services at the graduate school.

A representative of the Dental School described the newly implemented program of small group practices, explaining that the change has improved the opportunities for students to practice dentistry at the school.

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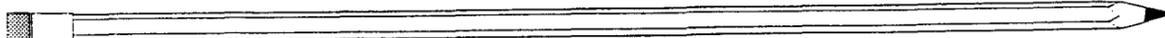
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MICOL

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and conquer in a variety of ingenious manners, she has had to battle such creatures as werewolves, killer androids, and underground snakemen. Never once does she bat an eye.

Actually, she usually shoots (sometimes literally, sometimes not) her opponents down with a withering gaze and pithy little phrases akin to, "hey honey—I'm home (followed by a drop-kick and stake through the abdomen)." It's just a shame that women—even small, skinny, cute blonde girlies—are only given this unflinching courage and strength on television within the context of a fantasy world.

Buffy has expressed the fear to Angel that he might prefer a more dainty and traditional female—a woman straight out of the 18th century, back when he himself was a hormone-charged high school kid, not yet a vampire. He was quick to reassure her that he found those women to be "boring," and was much more attracted to Buffy's self-assurance and capability. Needless to say, the two fell madly in love; the Warner Brothers network may be lauded for their decision to exploit the program's TV-M rating, as Buffy and Angel went on to take that logical next step towards the horizontal mambo.

Buffy's decision to sleep with Angel was based on forethought and a high degree of affection and caring, and was presented in a tender and tasteful manner. Never once were her morals questioned as a 17-year-old girl making a characteristically independent and well-thought-out choice about her own sexuality.

However, much in the same way that Buffy's physical power and resilience may only exist within the vacuum of thriller fiction, so is her sexual activity limited by the conventions of the genre. That is

to say that inherent in Angel's curse is the concept that he, as a brutal murderer, should never be allowed to experience complete happiness and fulfillment. It goes without saying that consummating his love with Buffy seemed to provide that utopian sort of bliss that the gypsies frowned upon, and shortly after their playful tryst, Angel is reduced to his former, violent self. The moment that Buffy gives it up to her (very committed) boyfriend he turns upon her, lashing out, wreaking havoc across the town, scrawling pointed love notes in victim's blood which read, "was it good for you, too?" The entire affair gives new rise to the age-old question, "will you still respect me in the morning?" Or, at the very least, refrain from biting my neck?

So it's Valentine's Day, and though I've taken that first step and put down the Doritos, there's a good chance that I'll spend the holiday on the couch, shunning such die-hards as *Casablanca*, or even *When Harry Met Sally*, in favor of *Buffy*. I'd like to think that she's my kind of girl.

Too bad that her empowering message (validated further by her involvement in a mutually enjoyable and healthy heterosexual relationship, which, the powers that be would have you believe, should be the objective of any clear-thinking female) originally exists merely within the realm of the fantastic, and secondly, offers an ambiguous message about women's sexuality to viewers everywhere.

It seems to me that a bold and honest decision about one's sexual behavior made within the context of a caring relationship might be framed in a more positive light. But poor, aggressive, competent Buffy had to go and sleep with her boyfriend, and now she's lost him. Maybe she'd like to join me for a marathon stretch of *Laverne and Shirley*?

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## Director plays on our fears

### PROYAS

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illusion of a dream, but it also introduces the possibility that the events "could be in the future, or they might be in the past." The idea that they could be in the present, however, that we live the nightmare, introduces the haunting "what if" factor.

Walking out of the screening, Mike and I peered down alleys, doubted our surroundings and wondered what lay beyond the horizon. "We came out of the film questioning our own reality," I explained to Proyas. "Good," he replied, "keep doing that."

As for its success in the box office, critic Joe Hallenbeck said, "This movie, as brilliant as it is, will unfortunately bomb. It's way too smart for most people and way too cool for the others. It's got cult hit written all over it... Mark my words, in ten years, like *Blade Runner* (which also bombed and was panned), *Dark City* will be looked at as a Masterpiece!"

In terms of plans for the future, Proyas says tentatively that depending upon its success, there could be a sequel to *Dark City*. As for now, however, he is working on a comedy. In his own words, "Who knows what the future holds."

## Strength enhancer scrutinized

### CREATINE

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McDermott. Creatine is produced in the body in the kidneys and liver in addition to the hundreds of grams ingested via food products. "Don't athletes [naturally] ingest and produce enough creatine?" asked McDermott.

Deficiency levels or creatine synthesis disorders are unknown. According to McDermott, some athletes ingest up to 20 grams a day of creatine through supplements. This is equivalent to eating 20 eight ounce steaks per day.

"There is a biologically plausible role for creatine in the body," said McDermott. The question is then whether supplements increase cell-level metabolism of the drug.

These large doses of creatine may reduce the body's natural synthesis of the substance and cause kidney damage at doses as low as six grams per day. Supplements will

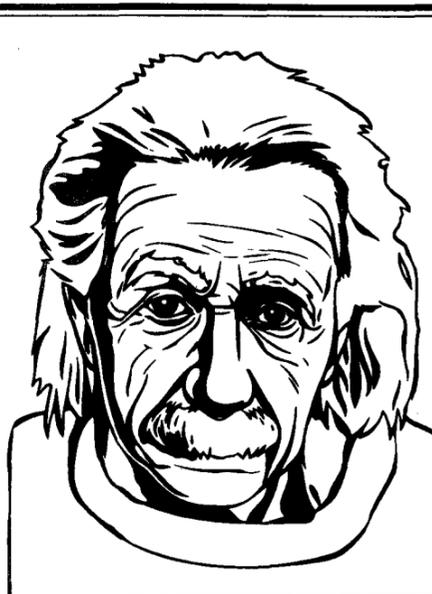
do little if the body already has high creatine levels, as muscles can only hold a finite amount of creatine. Also, it is estimated that creatine supplements have no effect on 20 to 30 percent of people.

McDermott claims that there are a few other facts about creatine which are important. Creatine only aids in activities which utilize explosive bursts of energy which last for less than a minute. This limits the benefits to a small group of athletes.

"Creatine supplementation may even hinder aerobic performance," said McDermott. While the small edge provided by creatine may be beneficial to highly competitive athletes, most people who exercise recreationally would find this useless. In addition, creatine supplements are extremely costly.

McDermott said that scientists and customers must know more

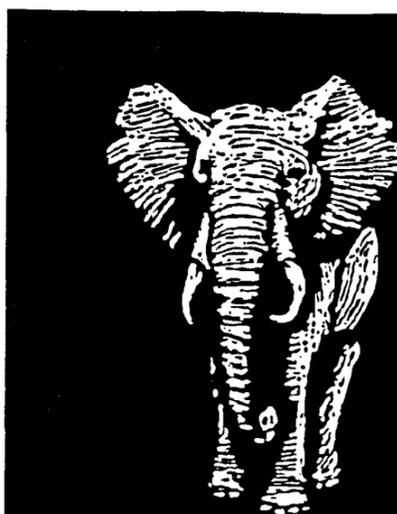
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about creatine before they endorse the product. Some studies indicate that creatine supplementation causes side effects including water imbalance and dehydration, difficulty sweating, and altered cooling response. These side effects then mitigate performance.

In addition, no one knows the appropriate dose of creatine — if any exists. McDermott and other experts wonder how long one should take the product and what sporting events it would benefit.

Also, it is not known whether creatine interacts with other medications or supplements, a consideration for many considering using this product.

The NCAA, FDA, and Centers for Disease Control are looking into the deaths of the three collegiate wrestlers, trying to determine whether or not creatine was involved. All three wrestlers were highly trained athletes who were attempting to lose weight quickly. However, this risky practice does not usually cause three deaths in two months.

**Scooby-Doo, where are you?**

