Sullivan Elected to Second Term as Mayor of Cambridge on First Ballot

By Frank Dobek

Michael A. Sullivan was elected to a second consecutive term as mayor of Cambridge by his fellow city councillors at Monday’s inaugural council meeting. Sullivan defeated a bid by perennial mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeated a bid by perennial mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeated a bid by perennial mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeated a bid by perennial mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeated a bid by perennial mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeated a bid by perennial mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeated a bid by perennial mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeated a bid by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis and was defeat by perpetual mayoral hopeful Henrietta Davis.

Sullivan’s election was not without its political fireworks and back-and-forth between the mayor and his fellow city councillors. Sullivan and his colleagues have been working to improve the city’s town-gown relationships, Sullivan said. "Sure as heck we have ship between Cambridge and local universities. "

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U.S. to Release 506 Iraqi Detainees

By Amy Waldman

Two years after nearly going to war, India and Pakistan announced Tuesday that they had agreed to restart formal peace talks in February, an extraordinary turn in relations between two countries — and nuclear powers — that have been at odds for more than half a century.

A joint statement released by the two countries’ foreign ministers said they had agreed to a “compositive dialogue” on all bilateral issues, including the disputed, divided territory of Kashmir.

Pakistan, which has backed an Islamic separatist insurgency against India in Kashmir, said it would not permit Pakistani territory to be used to support terrorism, its first such direct assurance to India.

Since the two nations were carved out of the British Empire in 1947, Hindu-majority India and Muslim-majority Pakistan have gone to war three times. Both countries have nuclear arsenals, making their continuing tension perhaps the world’s most perilously volatile relationship.

The agreement on the joint statement — largely unexpected heading into a regional summit meeting last weekend — came after an hourlong meeting between India’s prime minister, Atal Bihari Vajpayee, and Pakistan’s president, General Pervez Musharraf, on Monday, and other less publicized negotiations by both sides. It was sealed by a phone call from Vajpayee to Musharraf on Tuesday morning.

“History has been made,” Musharraf said in a press conference at the presidential palace after the agreement was announced. “We never reached in the past where we have reached now.

In the six simple paragraphs released Tuesday, the two leaders managed to stitch a mutual satisfaction that had eluded them for years. For each leader, Tuesday’s statement represented a culmination of processes unleashed by both personal vision and geopolitical pressure. In a speech last April, Vajpayee, 79, who has long made clear that he would like peace with Pakistan to be his legacy, offered India’s neighbors a “hand of friendship” after almost two years of estrangement, saying he wanted to make one last attempt at peace. Musharraf pledged to crack down on militants whom Pakistan has long supported and who have been blamed for at least one of the two assassinations that apparently nearly killed him last month. His assurance appears to complete the U-turn he made after Sept. 11, 2001, when he abandoned Pakistan’s support for the Taliban government in Afghanistan and instead pledged it to the American hunt for Osama bin Laden.

In turn, Pakistan won the dialogue it has long sought on Kashmir, the former princely state that acceded to mostly Hindu India at the time of the 1947 Partition. Pakistan, which is majority Muslim, has insisted for more than a half-century on the right of self-determination for the mostly Muslim Kashmiris, or at least discussion of their status.

“Prime Minister Vajpayee said that in order to take forward and sustain the dialogue process, violence, hostility, and terrorism must be prevented,” the joint statement said. “President Musharraf reassured Prime Minister Vajpayee that he will not permit any territory under Pakistan’s control to be used to support terrorism in any manner.”

Undocumented Workers to Get Legal Status in New Bush Plan

By Elisabeth Bumiller

President Bush will announce a sweeping expansion of the nation’s immigration laws on Wednesday that could give legal status to millions of undocumented workers in the United States, senior administration officials said Tuesday night.

Under Bush’s proposal, which effectively nullifies auyền immigration program for illegal immigrants with jobs in the United States, an undocumented worker could apply for temporary worker status here for up to six years, with all the employee benefits, such as minimum wage and due process, accorded to those legally employed.

Workers who are approved would be permitted to travel freely between the United States and their home countries, the officials said, and also could apply for a green card granting permanent residency in the United States.

Administration officials said Bush would also propose increasing the number of green cards issued each year, which is now about 140,000, but did not provide a specific number. The officials said the number of visas would be capped at 350,000 a year.

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By Nikki Privé

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**Bomb Blasts Kill 17 in Afghanistan**

At least 17 people were killed and dozens injured, many of them children, in a double bomb blast in the southern city of Kandahar on Tuesday, local officials said. The bombing came just one day after the governor of Kandahar, Yousuf Pashtun, blamed the Taliban movement for the explosions, which took place in the middle of the day within minutes of each other. “They are terrorists, they are coming from Pakistan and they are killing innocent people,” he said in comments to Kandahar Television.

President Hamid Karzai condemned the attack as an “act of cruelty and terror” and vowed that the Taliban would not succeed in selecting targets around mosques and religious places, the state television said.

The officials spoke in Guangdong province to slaughter an estimated 10,000 civets and other animals as a preventative measure against SARS, which was on vivid display Tuesday. Even as international health officials urged caution, Chinese media reported that the number of green cards issued each year, which is now about 140,000, but did not provide a specific number. The officials said the number of visas would be capped at 350,000 a year.

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Images From Mars Mission Awe Scientists With Dusty Red Vista

By John Noble Wilford

The first color photograph of the Spirit mission, made public on Thursday, suggested that the rover may have been resting on a bedrock, a reddish plain of Mars among gray rocks of all kinds. The Spirit rover has a windblown dust trail, a patch of color that scientists describe as “not unlike a patch of rug.” But neither can it be a hill and neither can it be a bed against a pink sky on the distant horizon.

The landscape was described as “bizzare” and “shock and awe” to describe the Spirit’s data, which was the result of years of explorations, set to begin early next week, saw nothing on the landscape that would look out of place from the rocks, which would be found by another rover’s wide-ranging maneuvers.

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Catholic Bishops Affirm Promises Of Change Following Recent Audit

By Michael Paulson

U.S. Catholic bishops, whose credibility tumbled after revelations that thousands of priests had sexually abused children, are proposing to report all allegations of abuse to civil authorities and to protect children from sexually abusive priests and parishioners. The proposals are to be released at the Vatican meeting of bishops.

The audit, funded and coordinated by the church, conducted by a team of mostly retired FBI agents, found that about 10% of the priests of the nation’s 195 Roman Catholic and Eastern Rite dioceses are complying with the provisions of the “Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People.” The charter is a plan for preventing future abuse of children and parishioners.

Church officials released the audit on Tuesday, two years after a report in the Boston Globe about the Archdiocese of Boston’s repeated misrepresentations of clergy sex abuse. The audit is the latest in a series of reports that have led to lawsuits that have cost the church tens of millions of dollars, and changes in civil and church law aimed at protecting children and preventing future abuse.

“Two years ago at this time, reports in one diocese of how inci- dently, the results of sexual misconduct of clergy … [and] I believe that these findings show that we bishops are keeping our word. Victim advocacy groups were skeptical of the audit process, criticizing the audit as overly dependent on information offered by bishops and church par- ticipants, for example, did not have access to church personnel files. The organization Survivors Australia First also noted that a few dioceses conducted too few interviews with victims.

Few church observers could have been surprised by today’s self- examination, which has been going on for more than eight investigations and enhancements sufficient to require a new set of models and drawings substantially different from the original.

The design will be a significant departure from previous versions of the Mars rover project. The Spirit mission, made public on Thursday, included a panoramic view of the landing site, which was created by moisture rising from the land. The panoramic view is expect- ed to be completed in about four days. The later transmissions of picture data will be enhanced, he said, for even greater definition and clarity.

The first picture encompassed place communication over cooper- ation,” said Mark Serrano of the Sur- vivors Network of Those Abused by Priests.

But the Catholic League for Reti- ried Priests, one of the most powerful groups in the church, raised questions about the “professionalism” of the victims and the credibility of the protest organizers. “We don’t think there are going to be any problems driving through here,” Jennifer Troyer, the manager for the Spirit’s surface operations here at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said at a news conference. “We can easily drive over or around the rocks, and be able to drive long distances.”

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With a search for MIT’s next president already underway, it is important to remember President Vest as an anomaly of sorts. Though Vest continued the trend of scientists or engineers in the position, her five predecessors all had been part of the MIT community long before serving as its chief, three of them obtaining their undergraduate education here. A return to this trend could prove to be a boon for students.

In the realm of student life, an alum candidate would truly be able to shine. The unique and sometimes confounding sentiments shared by the student body seem to require someone with an innate understanding and respect for them. The same applies to the complex and diverse communities and cultures on campus. With such a perspective, an alum could reconcile the anxieties of students and recent alumni who disagree with some of the student life decisions made during Vest’s tenure.

For the new president, whether he or she has a sports background or not, he or she would have to be the student body’s champion. To be a consistent presence at student-led campus events. The new president of MIT should also have the ability to assemble a strong administrative team and to make connections with important peers. The president does not run the Institute on a day-to-day basis, but he or she must be able to hire the right people who can. They must also sustain and create new relationships locally, in Washington, and with leaders in emerging technologies in the public and private sectors. MIT has for decades been an ambassador for science and technology; the president must help to sell to the world the Institute’s research in order to plant seeds for future funding.

The new president and MIT alike must be able to soothe the anxieties of students and faculty under his or her tenure, and to find an excellent choice for someone to succeed him.
Crossword Puzzle

Across
1. Untidy state
2. Enthusiastic player
3. Beyond
4. Part of HOMES
5. Long, narrow ridge
6. On the sheltered side
7. Colorado tributary
8. Locked like a lion
9. Small valley
10. Big Apple roundabout
11. Possesses
12. __ v. Wade
13. High-flyer of myth
14. Backers
15. "Unsafe at Any Speed" author
16. Word of woe
17. "My Gal __"
18. London landmark
19. Maris, casually
20. __ la Douce
21. Incited
22. Western Hemisphere
23. Cruise ships
24. Dead-eye
25. Sawbuck
26. Infamous SE Asian area
27. Liquid weather
28. Wander
29. Lamenter’s words
30. Farm building
31. Missouri tributary
32. Placing in the market
33. Marketing opener
34. Unsafer at Any Speed” author
35. Composer Blake
36. High-flyer of myth
37. Missouri tributary
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3. Thames tributary
4. Farm building
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8. Waiter’s handout
9. Humanitarian organization
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Trio

Honey, sweet home.

Oh, it’s good to be back! Erin! How was your first year of college?

Brian, meet my boyfriend, Zack. We met at his frat party and he helped me when I got a hangover. What?!

Damn you, state schools! Damn you all to hellllleeeelll!

Piled higher and deeper

Hey... so how was the meeting with prof SPITTER? Oh, going to let you graduate or what?

Honey, I’m home!

Not exactly, some things about how I still need a thesis and human knowledge and stuff...

What is it? You don’t have a thesis? So what have you been doing all this time? I’ve been setting up at KAM and going to work to support the two of you?

That’s it, no more “you-know-what” until you finish your paid...

No more comic books, right? Then what am I supposed to read?

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Events Calendar

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Wednesday, January 7
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. – Working Committee Meeting. Free. Room: W11 Board Room. Sponsor: Baptist Campus Ministry.
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. – SAPweb: Purchasing on the Web. This course covers all aspects of using SAPweb for purchasing, including requisitioning from external vendors and internal providers, as well as ordering from Partner Vendors’ online catalogs. Topics include: Business rules governing requisitions, creating and displaying requisitions in SAPweb, and internal providers. Free. Room: 7-143. Sponsor: Information Systems, ATIC Lab.
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. – Teaching Doctors the Chemistry they Ought to Know. It may be quite difficult to understand why these are merely challenging hurdles, but then shouldn't more attention be paid to whom they prevent from becoming doctors? Free. Room: 2-105. Sponsor: Career Services Office.
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. – Science Fiction & The Environment. This series of talks by MIT alumni will demonstrate a range of satisfying professional roles in which PhDs may use their training. Interested for prospective PhDs but anyone interested is welcome to attend. http://www.mit.edu/gspace/cultural-events/07-20-7433, hannah@mit.edu. Free. Room: 6-120. Sponsor: Career Services Office.
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. – Hydrology Seminar. Free. Room: NE28-285. Civil and Environmental Engineering. Parsons Lab (general).
5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. – Weekly Grad Student Bible Study for Absolute Beginners. Weekly informal Bible study for grad students; refreshments provided; light refreshments. Free. Room: W11-007. Sponsor: Graduate Christian Fellowship, GSC Funding Board.
6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. – Weekly meetings. Regular meeting of the core group at the Muddy Charles. Free. Room: Muddy Charles. Sponsor: Techlink.
7:00 p.m. – Varsity Men’s Basketball vs. Emmanuel. Free. Room: Fleet Center. Sponsor: Athletic Club of Boston.
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. – Chess Club Meeting. A prominent player of the club will talk about some ideas in the opening. Then it will be designated time for free play. Room: Student Center, PDR 307. Sponsor: Student Center, PDR 307.
8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. – Underwater Hockey. The MIT SCUBA Club invites all to participate in Underwater Hockey. Underwater Hockey is an exciting co-ed sport played at the bottom of a pool with a short stick and a lead puck. Free. Room: Zoolip. Sponsor: SCUBA Club.
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. – Working Committee Meeting. Free. Room: W11 Board Room. Sponsor: Baptist Campus Ministry.
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. – ATIC Lab Open House. Our annual open house focuses on the latest developments to our lab, including new students, new faculty, and open positions. Free. Room: W11-007. Sponsor: Baptist Campus Ministry.
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2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. – Movie Trilogy. Free. Room: 4-270. Sponsor: MIT Bangladesh Students’ Association, GSC Funding Board.

5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. – Tech Model Railroad Club Meeting. Free. Room: N52-118. Sponsor: Tech Model Railroad Club (TMRC).

8:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. – Sangam Movie Special. Free. Room: 2-105. Sponsor: Sangam, GSC Funding Board.

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. – Patrol. Travel to strange new classrooms. Meet interesting, unusual people, and kill them! Patrol is a high-action game of live combat with rubber-dart guns. Shoot your friends, then watch out as they try to take their revenge. Free. Room: 36-115. Sponsor: Assassins’ Guild, MIT.

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7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. – Hungarian Movie Night.
A Massachusetts state police officer stationed in Boston said that Mun’s information has been entered into the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s National Crime Information Center system. “All the known information is put there,” he said.

According to the FBI Web site, the NCIC system is a collection of national databases that include information about wanted criminals, missing persons, and stolen property. “If [Mun] shows up in California and the police put his name into the system, they can trace that he’s missing and suggest that he give someone a call,” the officer said.

Students cope with disappearance
Randolph said that MIT Medical has visited Chi Phi to help students deal with Mun’s disappearance, and that counselors have been made available to them. “We’re trying to use all the resources we have” to help the students, he said.

“Students are going through a rough time, trying to think positively and keep a daily routine,” said David N. Rogers, assistant dean and director of fraternities, sororities, and independent living groups.

Duvall said that at Chi Phi, “things are better than they were before we left” for winter break and that people appeared to be in better spirits.

A candlelight vigil was held at the fraternity on Dec. 15. “That went well,” Duvall said. “About 120 people were in attendance, and it lasted about 40 minutes.”

MIT students hold a candlelight vigil for missing brother Daniel S. Mun ’05. Friends of Mun and members of the MIT community were invited to attend the vigil. Mun has been missing since Dec. 4.
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Von Hippel Survived By 4 Sons, Daughter

Von Hippel’s outspokenness and defense of the underdog made him beloved by his students but not always within the engineering establishment, according to another son, Frank of Princeton, N.J. According to an MIT Web site account, when von Hippel was notified of his election to the National Academy of Engineering in 1977, he said, “It appears that my friends have outlived my enemies.”

As a child, Eric A. von Hippel ’68, a professor of management at MIT, used to accompany his father to work. “I used to run around at MIT, used to accompany his MS ’68, a professor of management.”

Von Hippel lived in Weston for the last 65 years of his life. In addition to his sons Eric and Frank, von Hippel leaves two other sons, Peter of Eugene, Ore., and Arndt of Anchorage; a daughter, Maiana of Needham; 11 grand-children; and seven great-grand-children.

Funeral services will be private. A public memorial service will be held at MIT at a later date.

Davis Thwarted in Mayor Bid, Galluccio Drops Out Before Vote

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room deals that local political junkies savor and councillors seem increasingly eager to avoid.

Davis apparently believed that she had the support of five councillors going into the meeting. “I had higher aspirations...,” she said, visibly shaken, as her only comment after the meeting.

In an apparent attempt to undermine Sullivan’s bid, two of the councillors supporting Davis initially (Brian Murphy and Denise Simons) later changed their votes to Councilor Kenneth Reeves to entice him to change his vote from Sullivan to himself and therefore force the election to a second ballot.

Galluccio drops bid before meeting

Former mayor and top vote getter in the general election, Anthony D. Galluccio, made a strong run for mayor in the pre-inaugural campaigning. “I had... [a] commitment of four votes today,” Galluccio said shortly after the meeting.

Galluccio said that he attempted to secure a fifth and decisive vote from Councilor David Maher who has a political outlook and voting base similar to Galluccio’s but was unsuccessful. Galluccio decided “after a couple restless nights” to release his supporters of their commitments and allow Sullivan to be elected instead of dragging the mayoral election beyond the inaugural meeting.

Galluccio characterized this mayoral election as a referendum on Cambridge’s mayoral system. He said that he favors reforming the city’s charter to allow for a democratically elected mayor. Galluccio said that he gave up his bid so that a mayor could be chosen at the inaugural meeting in order to enhance the prestige of the mayor’s office and to allow school committee business to begin immediately. “I obvi-ously made a sacrifice today,” he said. “I care too much about this city” to delay the mayor’s election.

Under Cambridge’s “weak mayor” system most of the day-to-day business of the city is handled by an appointed city manager. Galluccio said that he wishes to retain the city manager form of government rather than move to a “strong mayor” government.

Other councillors also criticized the mayoral election system. Maher called it “electioneering.” “It’s too bad there isn’t a more civilized way to do this,” he said.

Galluccio’s arrangements also helped pick the vice-chair. Galluccio gave his support to Marjorie Decker in the vice-chair election, he said. The same five councillors who elected Sullivan elected Decker.

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MIT Dancers Brave the Elements, Fare Well at Tufts

By Jessica Lee

January 7, 2004

Valiant participants braved the drive on icy roads, the $15 taxi fare, or the twenty-minute hike through the winter wonderland between the Davis T step and the university to dance in sleeveless, backless, skirtless Latin costumes in an unheated gym. Indeed, the weather took its toll on participation: attendance was cut by over one-half. With fewer people, events ran ahead of schedule. Yet even in this sparse setting, the MIT team performed brilliantly. The team has had a winning season in fall 2003, and the trend continued at Tufts, especially at the newcomer level.

The ballroom dance team saw an influx of shining newcomers this fall, dominating at Harvard and at Brown, the two largest competitions of the season. Newcomers qualified as those who have been dancing only since September 1, 2003. At Harvard, 17 institutions were in attendance, and MIT couples placed first in both newcomer events. At Brown, 32 schools competed, and MIT took two out of the six spots in each newcomer final, except American Tango and International Waltz.

Despite the snowstorm that dumped several inches of snow on Boston, the notice that the Tufts University Ballroom Dance Competition would take place on Sunday was planned and arrived by e-mail Saturday afternoon. Newcomers who made the trek to the Tufts campus were well rewarded. By December, MIT truly dominates not only in quality but also in sheer strength of participation at all levels. We sent 66 competitors to Tufts, outnumbered only by Harvard and Tufts. At the open level, MIT took first or second place in every style: Bill Lipe polo SM '00 and Michelle Goldhaber fifth; Carlos A. Lopez SM '03 and Genevieve T. Cuevas G, second in the International Latin 5-dance.

Youthful prospects for the spring 2004 season.

F. Joseph Pompei PhD '02 and Jin Zhou G took first place in six out of eight events at Tufts, competing against 40–60 couples in each event. The other two newcomer events, American Cha Cha and Swing, were won by Philip King MBA '02 and Rayane F. Moreira.

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MIT swept first through fourth place in the Open Standard 5-dance category: Tom Ngaster SM '98 and Reena Freedman in first, Boris Berdnikov SB '98 and Carrie L. Sougnez in second, Bill Lipe polo and Ika Setyawati in third, Dejan Mircevski and Danielle Brown in fourth. In Standard and Latin, every experience level except one saw an MIT couple in the top five.

The ballroom dance team members who made the trek to the Tufts competition that snowy Sunday in December were well rewarded. By the end of the day, the snowfall had ceased, and the competitors emerged with 35 ribbons: 14 firsts, 7 seconds, 3 thirds, 11 finalists, and golden prospects for the spring 2004 season.

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SPORTS

Do We Need More than Just Mens & Matans?

By Yi-ning Zhu

Looking at it, it seemed perfect. Men as Men: Mind and Hand. We can control the world with both our hands and our minds. For example. We not only have the brainpower to do anything, we are also able to physically control all theasters and the constant sleep deprivation. Of course, the sports world is no different. If this is your goal and the talent and the drive is there, you could excel at any sport. What I wondered was whether we needed more than that.

The men in the middle of the playfield had brought an Oakland Raider team that had some weapons to use in the role of spoiler. If Favre came out, the Packers would not win the Super Bowl. He had leadership but also miss his 45,131 career passing yards and his 341 touchdown passes. Yet aside from the many statistics Favre had on his record, there was himself, there was one that stood out far and above the rest: the respect. Up to that point, Favre had started over 240 games; that’s 12 straight seasons without missing a start, 12 years without missing a game due to injury. It is hard to sit and mourn for the death of his father. In a way, it would be like throwing out the stop the steep. Favor. Favre’s began his football career. It was Irv’s high school

So what did Favre do? Not only did he not sit the game, but Favre did the complete opposite of what anyone else would have done. But then it would make no sense to hate or better than to expect from loss.

Favre came out smoking, throwing for four touchdowns, two of which were passed to Donald Driver. Once again, it was clear that the reason he played was because his father had, in another way, wanted him to. Then Favre would have the Packers to lead him into the play-offs. It was a novel just watching that game. It takes talent to win a football game. It takes tactical out defense. It takes heart to win with extreme competitive drive. For all of that winning that game, but it was appreciated as it should be.

In this day and age, we often take things more seriously than we take effort. Losing a game is usually seen as failure, even if the players played their hearts out. Many of our sports teams are ridiculed for consistently losing. We often forget that there are individuals behind those teams who truly want to improve, but find themselves different failure to one may be success to another. We continue to measure people by the “scores” they post. We have you have it all, brains, brawn, and heart; without that, you’re without respect.

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