

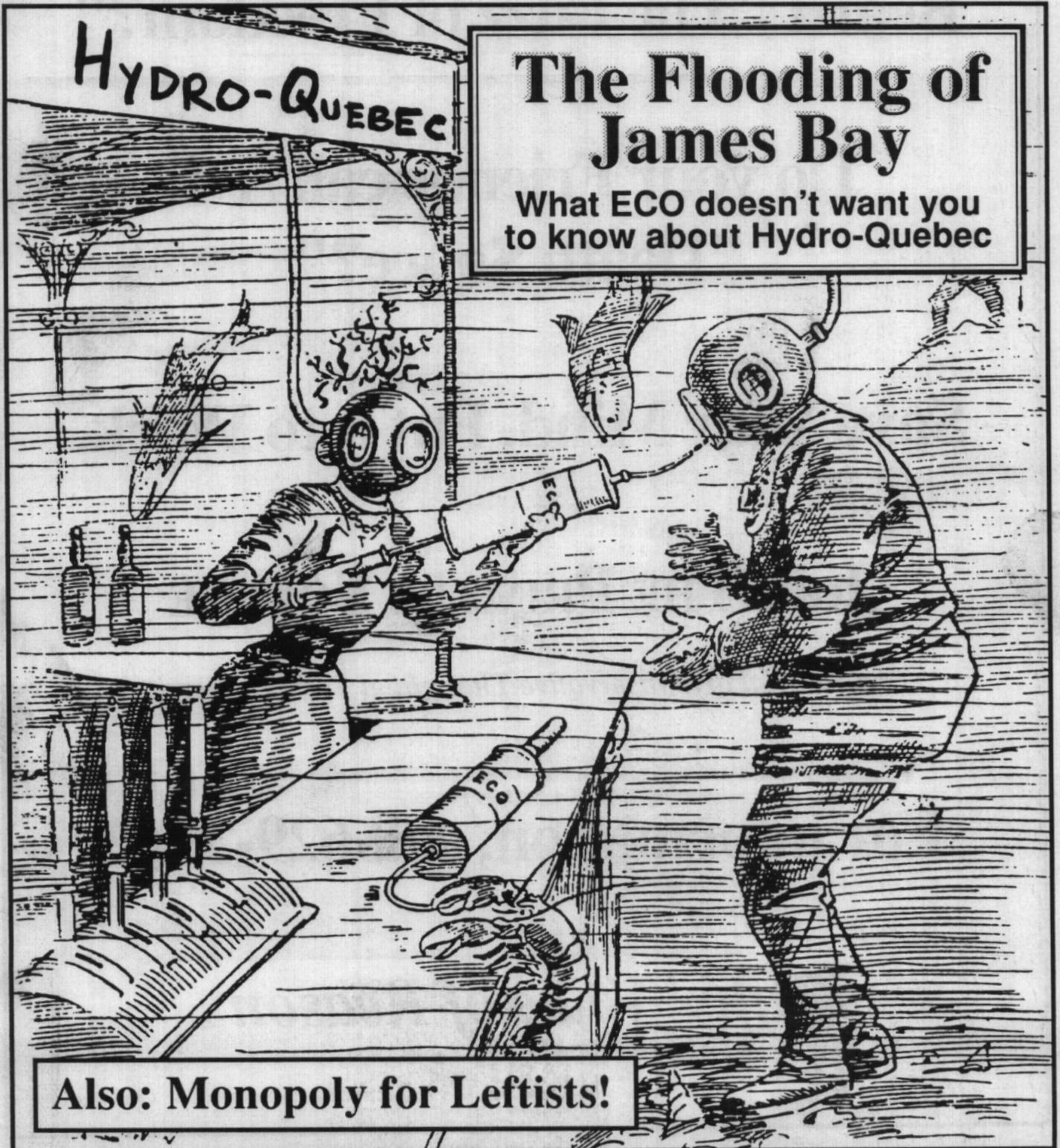
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FROM THE EDITOR

Since the 1960's, the Tufts faculty has demonstrated a strong aversion towards the United States military. In 1969, in response to the Vietnam War, the University banned ROTC from campus. Professor Bedeau expressed the majority of the faculty's position by stating, "It is not the business of the University to support the U.S. government..." Another professor described ROTC members as, "unintelligent, trained killers with a bestial mentality who owe no allegiance to the University."

Throughout the eighties, the faculty maintained its anti-military agenda. Professors expressed outrage to the liberations of Grenada and Panama, American support of the Nicaraguan freedom-fighters, and President Reagan's retaliatory strike against Libya for its support of anti-American terrorists. In 1991, members of the faculty wrote a letter to the Tufts community "declaring [their] opposition to any decision by the government of the United States to begin hostilities against Iraq." Last fall, by not celebrating the Veterans' Day holiday, the University refused to acknowledge those who have fought and died for the United States.

Despite Tufts' claim that the 1969 ROTC-ban was only a protest to the Vietnam war, the military scholarship program was never re-invited onto campus after hostilities were terminated. Without Vietnam to veil its opposition to the American military, the faculty adopted the issue of the exclusion of homosexuals from the armed forces as its reason for keeping ROTC off the Hill.

President Clinton's lift of the ban on homosexuals from the U.S. military (please see "Under Siege," p.10) presents Tufts with a new challenge. Since its protest has become moot, the University should rescind its banishment of the ROTC program from campus. Without the homosexuality issue as its shield, the absence of ROTC at Tufts casts an ominous shadow over the integrity of the faculty.

CORRECTION:

Last issue's statistics about trends among American Hispanics (January 27, 1993) were mistakenly attributed to a book called Hispanic Voices. The true source of the statistics is Latino Voices.

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Letters

Dear Mr. Seltzer,

I happened to pick up *THE PRIMARY SOURCE* for December 16, thinking it was the latest issue, and read your essay, "Queer Kindergarten." I found it well written and fairly argued, and I congratulate you on exercising your writing skills, something far too many students neglect.

The issue of "gay-positive" education in schools is a hot one, to put it mildly, and I don't think it's at all clear what the proper route to take is. But I think there are a few points you missed in your piece, and I wanted to draw your attention to them.

First and foremost is that educating children about gay people has nothing to do with sexual activity *per se*, but rather with tolerance for those who are different. One of the most pernicious stereotypes about homosexuals is that they are defined purely by what they do in bed. I agree with you wholeheartedly that sort of thing belongs in private. However, gays and lesbians are subject to harassment not for having sex in public (anyone should be arrested for that), but simply for trying to live their lives.

You rightly point out that those who are offended by a same-sex couple kissing or holding hands can simply look away. But some offended parties do not draw the line there. The phenomenon of gay-bashing is pervasive and ugly, and it is directed not only at highly-visible "Queer Nation" types, but at anyone who dares to be seen entering or exiting a gay bar or walking in a predominantly gay neighborhood. Unlike racially motivated beatings, for example, which generally take place when a victim crosses on to the wrong "turf," gay-bashers (usually adolescent males) deliberately travel to gay places to find victims.

With regard to the military ban, you blithely state that "homosexuals who have rightfully kept their sexual orientation to themselves have been able to perform their duties with no problem." How far, Steve, do you expect people to go to hide this fact about themselves? Right now gays in the military have to lie and be on constant guard lest anyone discover them.... And it goes beyond that: gay bars near military bases are often searched by military police, or license plate numbers jotted down, to find off-duty service members and prosecute them....

A second problem with your argument is the assumption that sexual orientation is chosen, which it is not. It is a cruel joke to suggest that "children could very well adopt a homosexual lifestyle" if they learn about gays in school.... You betray your basic bias, which is that there is something fundamentally wrong with being gay, when you suggest that children should be discouraged from going in that direction.

Ask any gay or lesbian person, and you will find out that they all went through hell for a number of years before finally deciding to accept what they could not change. The reason education is needed about homosexuality-- not what homosexuals do in bed *per se*, but the fact that some people's sexual and intimate feelings are for the same gender-- is that of every school class a certain minority *will* grow up to be gay.

You say the issue of sexuality should be kept out of schools, but it is already there. Kids learn in the schoolyard from an early age what "fag" or "queer" means, and those whose deepest identity is developing as gay quickly catch on that they are hated. Read your Freud if you think that little kids are asexual; I first realized I was attracted to males at about age eight, and started to hate myself for it shortly thereafter. By junior high school I was a depressed wreck, didn't take care of myself, and skipped school because I was so scared of the kids who called me "fag" and beat me up a couple of times. Yes, kids call each other names like that all the time, but it hurts a lot more when you know inside it's true. Teachers need to get it across that it is no more acceptable to use anti-gay epithets than racist ones.

Studies have shown that many of the young men who commit gay-bashing are insecure about their own identity and take it out on others. A Federal report on adolescent suicide last year found about a third of teens who try to kill themselves are gay. If these young people had a few lessons early in life that would prevent them from hating gays, a lot of violence would be prevented.

Your own attitudes about gays are basically tolerant, which is the result of two decades of activism by gay-rights advocates. A few years ago gays, if they were mentioned at all, were called "perverts" and considered criminally insane. (If you don't believe me, pick up an old copy of the *Readers' Guide* to periodicals, say, for 1965, and look up a couple articles on homosexuals). None of that would have changed if normal, successful people who happen to be homosexual had kept their sexual orientation to themselves.

I agree with you that sex belongs in the bedroom (that goes for heterosexual couples too, some of whom behave most indecorously in public). But don't use that as a smokescreen to avoid the real issue, which is civil rights.

Sincerely,

Rick Perera

Co-chair

Fletcher Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association

(Editors Note: Mr. Perera's letter had to be edited for length. Readers can obtain a complete copy by contacting *THE PRIMARY SOURCE*)

Commentary

Womyn Rush Fraternities

The vendetta against fraternities on the Tufts campus continued last week as women and avowed enemies of the Greek system turned out for Spring Fraternity Rush. Why? Candice Greenberg, the most outspoken of the female rushees, says in her recent *Observer* article that the voluntary sexual division of men and women into sororities and fraternities is as unjust as the racial discrimination of the Old South. Unwilling to be deprived of "opportunity" for her \$20,000, Miss Greenberg has decided that she no longer wants fraternities to die, but now would prefer to join one.

It is a question of motives that clouds these arguments. The Tufts fraternities have accommodated anti-hazing laws, restrictive alcohol policies, sensitivity workshops, and administrative oversight. Members have endured privacy violations, campus-wide propaganda campaigns against them, and a biased student press all too ready to break any unflattering story that should arise. Any real or perceived impediments fraternities once posed to student life have been removed. At this point, the fraternity brothers themselves are victims of harassment and oppression.

The fraternity houses Miss Greenberg and others alternately envy and hate embody the years of hard work and continuous financial contribution of past members, from the day of each organization's foundation to the present. Established traditions, consistent principles, and concrete bylaws provided the base upon which these houses were built. If proponents of coedification want to live in impressive houses they can be proud of, they should consider constructing a society of their own instead of trying to destroy existing ones. Of course, it may take years for their club to achieve the same national power and prestige as the fraternity system, but this is only fair. After all, Professor's Row wasn't built in a day.

Campus Anti-Semitism on the Rise

According to a recent report by the Anti-Defamation League, the number of hate crimes against Jewish students on college campuses has doubled in the past year. These incidents also have appeared at Tufts, where several Jewish students have received anti-semitic notes on their message boards and answering machines. Additional anti-semitic events include the

1992 "decoration" of a wall at Hill Hall with a swastika. Though little has been said about this increase of bigoted attacks, the University and community at large should seek out the roots of such hatred and work to prevent possible future manifestations.

The University obviously cannot and should not try to keep students from harboring prejudiced opinions. Hate messages on message boards and answering machines (which are legally private property), however, should not be tolerated. The Anti-Defamation League attributes the rise in anti-Jewish incidents

to the increasing popularity of anti-Jewish rhetoric propagated by various groups, including Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam, on college campuses. Perhaps it is not illogical to attribute the rise in anti-semitic activity at Tufts to Dr. Abdul Khallid Mohammed's lecture on campus last spring.

The Jewish community suffers more blatant prejudice than any other group at Tufts. According to Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, "There has definitely been

an increase in anti-semitic incidents this year, and we take that very seriously." Given the magnitude of the problem, it is not morally right or responsible for the University to tolerate let alone *promote* the hatred of certain radical groups. Tufts paid \$10,000 to bring the bigotry of Dr. Mohammed to campus last spring. In the future, perhaps the University will exercise better judgement.

Hillary and Health Care: Grand Nepotism

Two weeks ago, the Clinton Administration announced that Hillary Rodham Clinton would chair a Task Force to design a national health-care program within the next 100 days. Not an official government job, Mrs. Clinton's volunteer position grants her office space in the prestigious West wing of the White House. In her first meetings with the Senate, Mrs. Clinton spoke vaguely, failing to outline any particular plans or ideas. This is hardly a surprise; she hasn't had any experience in this area nor does she think she needs any. Unbelievable as it sounds, the Clinton camp actually claims that her inexperience qualifies her; because she has no understanding of the issues, she will be more receptive to ideas. At best, Mrs. Clinton will likely be a little more than a mouthpiece for her husband's policies. And, while Mrs. Clinton's appointment is touted as "money-saving" because she will not be paid for her services, it is simply wasteful. The U.S. Government already has a Department of Health and Human Services and a Surgeon General, neither of



which will figure prominently in the Clinton Task Force. By placing his wife in this position, President Clinton succeeds only in building bigger government.

President Clinton's purported concern about national health care would have been more convincing had he arrived in office prepared with a proposal. Instead, Hillary Clinton's *ad hoc* appointment demonstrates the President's flagrant disregard for existing governmental departments, his lack of preparedness, and his tendency toward nepotism.

Heal The Sick: Remove The Crutch

President Clinton's advisors recently announced the possibility that the top tax rate will be raised beyond the 36% promised in the campaign. Other proposed tax increases include an energy tax and a ten percent surtax on individuals earning over one million dollars a year.

In addition, the chance that the President will limit increases in entitlement programs, such as social security, has dwindled to "unlikely," according to White House communications director George Stephanopoulos.

President Clinton's economic plan, due to be outlined on February 17, will no doubt reflect his promise to "ask the economic elite" to pay more in taxes. Proposals to raise the top tax rate past

the 36% promised in the campaign and impose an energy tax have been met by criticism from even the most faithful Democrats. Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell (Maine) has gone on record with other congressional leaders, including Patrick Moynihan and Dan Rostenkowski, saying that a tax increase past the 36% is not in the best interest of the nation.

All this talk about taxes and unwillingness to cut entitlements can only lead to one conclusion: President Clinton is not serious about cutting the national deficit, the national debt, or improving our overall economic standing in the world market. Programs such as social security and welfare were introduced over half a century ago in the worst economic period in modern times. Entitlements should have been a temporary bridge to help get the country on its way to a sound economic recovery. They have become an institutionalized part of the American economic system, and this is the source of the American economic problem. In order to effect a full economic recovery, cut the deficit and the debt, President Clinton must eliminate entitlement programs.

Canada Becomes P.C. Haven

Canada announced that it will consider granting refugee status to women who claim to be persecuted because of their sex. The Canadian government has given permission for a Saudi woman to remain in Canada after she said that her views on women's rights would place her in "grave danger" if she returned to Saudi Arabia. The woman has tried to go without a veil, to travel alone, and to pursue a university education in the field of her choice. Not just an isolated occurrence, Canada is now evaluating the whole issue of refugee women and preparing a blanket policy. Canadian officials claim that their refugee policy "must recognize the full equality of men and women" and hope to secure "particular social group" status for "persecuted" women and homosexuals under the United Nations Refugee Convention of 1951.

The implications of this decision are staggering. A U.N. decision could make any woman who leaves Saudi Arabia (or anywhere else) a potential refugee who could seek asylum in Canada, free from constraint by the laws of her home country. Refugee status was originally created to provide safety for those seeking political asylum. Now Canada wants to extend the aegis of refugee status to cover women who simply

transgress the social mores of the society in which they live. This means that any woman who chooses not to conform can claim persecution and seek asylum in Canada. At the not-unforeseeable logical extreme, this liberal immigration policy will lead to a world in which anyone who is the least bit different or who simply feels oppressed can claim to be a "particular social group" and emigrate. Does this sound a little like "politically correct" thought? An international call for sensitivity? A refugee policy shouldn't make the fifty percent (or more) of the world refugees; it should include only those being persecuted because of their political views.

The United States abides by a much more conservative system which seems to work well and which makes more sense. Traditionally, we have had different categories under which people suffering well-founded fears of persecution might be admitted. "Female" is not one of these categories. Hopefully, Canada will outline a fair refugee policy and not set the stage for reverse-sexist politically correct thought in world politics.



Fortnight in Review

Comedy is allied to Justice.
--Aristophanes

P5 André the Giant died last week while in France for his father's funeral. Mr. the Giant's demise came as a great surprise to executives at the World Wrestling Federation who swear that his death was not in the script.

P5 Since her ascension to the throne, Her Highness Hillary has banned smoking in the White House. The Queen and her jester had their first official falling out over this issue with the missus triumphant. Hillary does, however, understand Bill's desire to light up a stogie after a good romp in the Flower garden, so she has permitted him to smoke on such occasions, provided that he doesn't inhale.

P5 Members of Tufts Womyn's Collective have spent the past week protesting single-sex fraternities by attending rush events all over Professor's Row. If they really want to feel gender-based discrimination, however, they should try going to one of their own dances in drag.

P5 Perhaps these reform-seeking women just want to be in a frat to meet cute girls.

P5 Washingtonians are aggravated about the traffic created by President Clinton's early morning jogs. Secret Service is currently determining if Clinton will create less jams by opting for the drive-thru instead of the take-out line.

P5 In a related story, Clinton emerged from his cave last Tuesday, only to be scared by his own shadow. Apparently its size overwhelmed him. To the onlooker, we can only guess that this means four years of higher taxes.

P5 Though we hate to dwell on the topic, since our President does spend a disproportionate amount of time dipping McNuggets and sipping down Slurpees, we have to dedicate this much space to DC's golden arches. In a recent interview, Mrs. Clinton said, "I have to defend my husband... he gets an unfair rap. An occasional trip to a fast-food restaurant is not the worst of all possible sins." Not compared to, say, adultery?

P5 The Buffalo Bills: the Jimmy Carter of American football.

P5 Since we're on the subject of the Super Bowl, readers might be interested in knowing that the President had Texas Governor Ann Richards and New York Governor Mario Cuomo over to the White House to watch the game, that made the Gulf War look like an even match. Apparently Mario and Billy had a little bet, because shortly after the big game, Clinton appointed Cuomo's son to a position with HUD.

P5 Have we been the only ones to notice that an active Campus Center anti-Hydro-Quebec crusader is also *the* member of Tufts' young Socialists Club? One great cause deserves another...

P5 Hey Tufts Dems! Want to tell your man in the Oval Orifice what a good job he's doing? Want to let the old boy know that you're not mad that he's broken all those promises you were dumb enough to believe? Call the White House comments answering machine at (202) 456-1111. If you're a real Willie backer, you can call his campaign hotline: 1-900-SUCKERS (\$4.50/minute, \$5 for those with a net worth over \$200,000).

P5 CBS News recently ran a story that cellular phones might be a leading cause of brain cancer. While this important matter requires further investigation, there is little doubt that watching CBS News leads to brain damage.

P5 Recently the White House served a rather politically incorrect dinner consisting of Roast Tenderloin of Beef (discriminating against other parts of the cow), baby vegetables (they are much tastier in the fetal stage), and native Goat Cheese (what's wrong with foreign goats?)

P5 Uphill students were excited to learn last week that the University plans to revamp Miller Hall. Touted as an "efficient and nifty move", contractors plan to "turn the bathrooms back right-side out."

P5 I am Rigoberta Menchu, who are you?

P5 Tipper Gore is also taking an active role in her husband's affairs. She is serving on Hillary's committee as mental health specialist. We suggest she take a good look at her husband first due to his obsessive-compulsive disorder with the spotted owl. Her boss also thinks she's President of the United States.

P5 THE PRIMARY SOURCE has learned that Film Series, the President's Office, and the Programming Board plan to bring film maker Spike Lee to campus for a lecture. Among his long list of objectionable statements, Lee has accused the United States Government of manufacturing the AIDS virus in an attempt to exterminate blacks and homosexuals. If Lee wants to be an effective presence on the Hill, we recommend he spend a little less time doing the right thing, and a little more time getting a clue.

P5 America's first lady has recently announced that she wants to be referred to as Hillary Rodham Clinton by the American public. Bill, she maintained, must still call her Ms. President.

P5 The New York Zoological Society has removed the word zoo from the Bronx Zoo, Central Park Zoo, Queens Zoo, and Prospect Park Zoo, claiming that the three-letter word has become "an urban pejorative with a limited horizon." We had long suspected that only baboons and mules were foolish enough to take PC garbage seriously.

P5 We at THE SOURCE were truly shocked to find an advertisement in Thursday's *New York Times* that showed that bell bottoms are back in fashion. Apparently the 70's have returned. Then again it only makes sense, seeing that we just re-elected Jimmy Carter.

P5 It seems that even at Berkeley, one can be too liberal. Famed student Andrew Martinez, AKA "the nude dude" was expelled for letting it all hang out for all too long. Apparently the university wants to be the only well endowed entity at the Kremlin on the Bay.

P5 More than 200 people in the Pacific Northwest have fallen ill as a result of eating tainted hamburgers from the "Jack-in-the-Box" fast-food chain. White House officials report that the epidemic has caused the President to cancel his upcoming West Coast bus trip.

P5 Bowing to the family-values bunch, Hillary Clinton wore

a dress to the first White House dinner, despite a desire to wear pants. Hillary's husband also had clothing problems when the American media caught him with his pants down.

P5 Top ten signs that an Arkansas baby-boomer is in the White House:

10. Hail to the Chief includes drum solos
9. White House gets Sears vinyl siding
8. Presidential limo sports vanity plates
7. White House site of next Harmonic Convergence
6. Boss Hog made D.C. Chief of Police
5. Grateful Dead sticker on Air Force One
4. Gun racks placed on all Secret Service vehicles
3. National flower changed to cannabis sativa
2. Flag recreated in mauve, bone, and navy blue.
1. Presence of pick-up on cement blocks in Rose Garden



P5 It's nice to know that animal rights activists have their priorities in order... not. An agent for the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service last week disguised himself in a gorilla suit in a sting operation to catch smugglers bringing primates from Miami to Mexico. The reason for using a human? According to Assistant United States Attorney Dan Gilber, "It's risky and dangerous to use a real animal." 'Nuff said.

P5 Smile! (if you can) Only 1,440 more days left in the Clinton Administration.

P5 Leave it to the Japanese to be the first to stick it to the Eco-Freakos: In protest of a ban on whaling, the Japanese government is defiantly urging the public to eat whale meat. We at THE PRIMARY SOURCE will be supporting our politically incorrect Japanese brethren by holding a barbecue tallow candle vigil next week featuring Shamu-burgers and blubber-kebabs.

P5 THE PRIMARY SOURCE wishes all of our readers a merry Kwanzaa.

Under Siege

Nick Griffith

Although many liberal prophets had predicted that darkness would lift at the end of the Reagan-Bush era, the new president's arrival has been anything but illuminating. The process of filling cabinet positions, already egregiously far behind schedule, was further disrupted by the forced withdrawal of nominees Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood for the Attorney General post. Clinton's attempt to focus his efforts on the American economic recovery was disrupted by his obligation to fulfill a campaign promise: to lift the ban on homosexuals from the U.S. armed forces. In so doing, Clinton has chosen to sacrifice military efficiency and morale to pay a political debt.

Clinton's dedication to the homosexual issue is intriguing. Surely it is not his honesty or integrity that binds him to the issue. Since assuming the office in January, the new President has shown no qualms about abandoning campaign promises; the tax-cut for the middle class, the pledge to reduce the White House staff by 25%, and the plan to grant asylum to Haitian refugees have all been waved without reservation. Why, then, has Clinton been so quick to carry out this particular promise to the gay and lesbian movement?

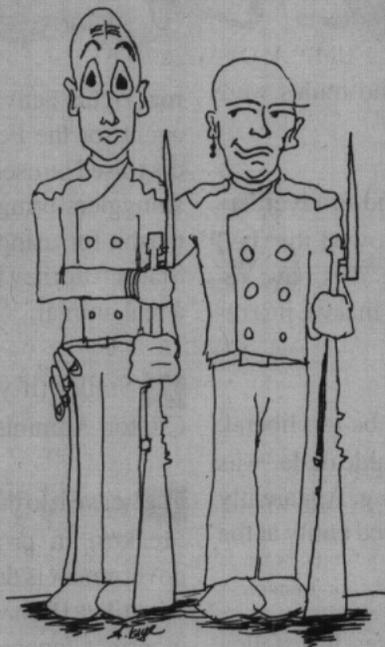
Clinton's avid support of integrating gays into the military can best be attributed to the political power of lobbies and activists, critical to his election, who place a high premium on the issue. One must not forget the firestorm of controversy the topic created on talk shows across the country. A segment of the population that helped Clinton win the election was the "cultural elite." Barbara Streisand, Whoopi Goldberg, and company would not have thrown their camera-ready endorsements and Hollywood dollars to the Democratic candidate so zealously had he not made the pledge. As a result, however, the President is forced to deliver, much to the chagrin of the military leadership.

Clinton has faced unsuspected opposition, even from members of own party. Senator Sam Nunn, Democratic Chairman

of the Senate Armed Services committee, has been active in criticizing Clinton's opposition to the ban. Nunn has orchestrated a compromise with the White House by which a six-month period has been set aside in order to debate and discuss the issue so that all

One's character and personal behavior are legitimate criteria for discrimination, especially where it affects national security.

sides of the argument can be heard. Advocates of the ban, such as General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, consider the issue of privacy as the primary flaw with allowing homosexuals to serve in the military.



As a student, think about your daily routine. Chances are, you wake up and, if you have time, take a shower in a tub or stall with a curtain. You brush your teeth and/or shave in a standard-sized sink and make use of one of the two to three toilets there are to

choose from. You attend classes and eat lunch with your friends in a relatively crowded dining hall. You attend more classes, eat dinner in a dining hall, do homework, attend any social events, watch Letterman and go to sleep in an extra long bed. All in all, you have a sufficient amount of privacy.

Now think about the daily life of a soldier or sailor. He wakes up when told and showers with a bunch of other men where there are no curtains. He is ordered what, when, and where to eat. The soldier must live in very close quarters with everybody else. On submarines, where the

crew could be submerged for months at a time, there is even more confinement. There, three bunk beds are fit into the space of two standard dormitory bunks. In overseas field deployments, privacy is maintained only at an extreme minimum.

The lack of privacy in the military environment can understandably make one uncomfortable about sharing close quarters with one whom might be attracted to him. When Petty Officer Keith Meinhold, an avowed homosexual, was allowed back into the Navy by a Federal judge, his commanding officer, Captain Gregory A. Markwell, said Meinhold's re-admission "reduced morale, efficiency and mission focus within the command." These effects will spread universally throughout the armed services once the military ban on homosexuals is lifted. Trust, discipline, and cohesiveness of combat troops will fall victim as well. During a recent press conference, Senator Nunn attributed past success of the military to an even balance between personal rights and group efficiency. According to the Senator, "The balance must be maintained." It will be enormously difficult to achieve that balance once the ban is lifted. Exorbitant amounts of tax dollars will be needed to train the military personnel in an attempt to solve numerous problems that the new policy will create.

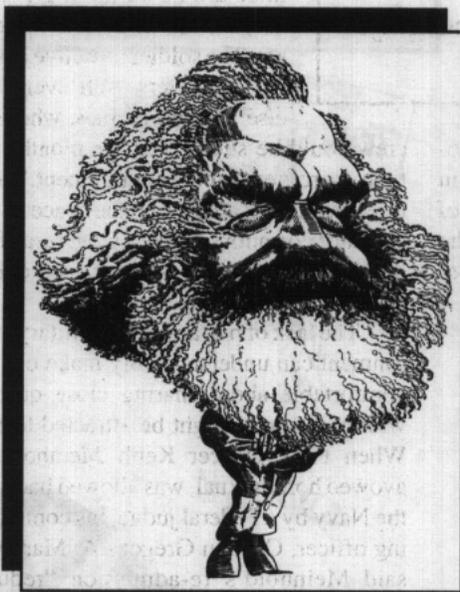
One option under consideration by Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, the man in

Please see "Siege," page 19

Marx vs. God at Tufts

The two bearded dudes go at it head-to-head in a no-holds-barred free-for-all to determine who's number one on the hill!

On the left: Marx



Lifespan: 1818-1883

Aliases: Pinko, commie, froot-loop, has-been

Education: University of Bonn, University of Berlin

Occupation: "Scientific Socialist"

Most often seen in: Cuba, college textbooks, and museums

Least often seen in: Romania, Czechoslovakia, Russia, etc.

Allies: Environmentalists, feminists, dictators, and President Clinton

Enemies: Ronald Reagan, Adam Smith, and THE PRIMARY SOURCE

Accomplishments: Stalinist purges, Tiananmen Square, the Berlin Wall, and Daniel Ortega

Hobbies: (former) Wife beating and drinking; (current) Pushing up daisies

Works: *The Communist Manifesto*, *Historical Materialism*, and *Das Kapital*

His drinks: Vodka and Peasants' blood

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On the right: God

Lifespan: Eternal

Aliases: Jahweh, Allah, Jah, The Big man

Education: Omniscient

Occupation: Custodian of universe

Most often seen in: churches, temples, and mosques

Least often seen in: public schools, college campuses, and televangelist programs

Allies: Priests, Rabbis, and those nuts who hang out in Harvard Square

Enemies: Satan, Sinead O'Connor, Nietzsche, and John Lennon

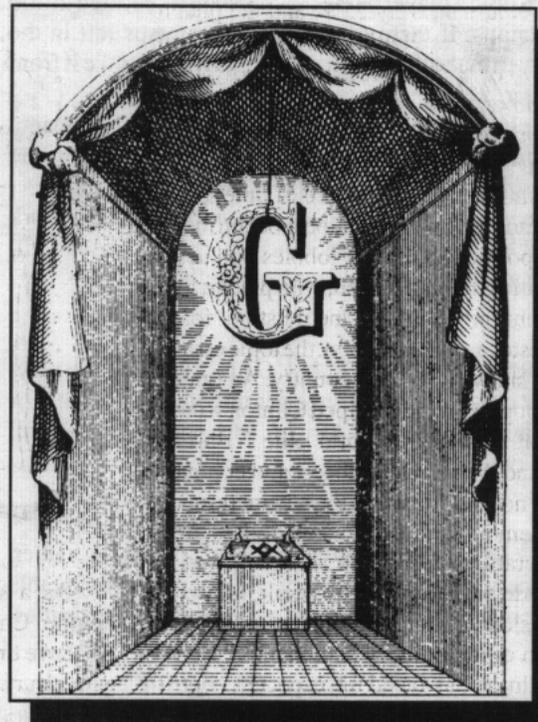
Accomplishments: Created entire universe in six days, parted red sea, turned Nile to blood, and invented women

Hobbies: Walking on water, healing cripples, and electing Republicans

Works: *Old Testament*, *The New Testament*, *The Koran*, and *The Book of Mormon*

His drink: Ambrosia

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For progressive children, life is full of oppression from day one. Lefty kiddies must grow up in a capitalist society, where their rhetoric and bumbling is not appreciated. Liberal tots are forced to conceal their identity, and submit to the dominant power structure. One such manifestation of this oppression is the board game Monopoly. THE PRIMARY SOURCE is therefore proud to produce this version for liberals, so that they too can experience the fun!

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DIRECTIONS: Every liberal must select a token representing their favorite campus organization. Since liberals tend not to have money, each player can use food stamps to buy and sell territory!

Though property can be bought for a certain amount of stamps, nobody ever officially "owns" it. Others may land on your property at any time, and may have the option to re-possess it if they can prove they will treat the land more environmentally consciously.

Every ten moves players must re-distribute income. All stamps must be placed in the middle of the board, and divided equally among all players.

Players may create new "Community Dump" or "Choice" cards and add them to the respective stacks at any point. The more regulations the better!

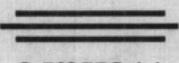
Each time a player passes go, he/she/it is entitled to 200 food stamps. If there are not enough stamps left in the treasury to make this payment, the player may take it from any other.

If a player is sent to Straight White Male Oppression, he/she/it must recite two third-world poems, trade Birkenstocks with another player, and then continue.

If one lands on Welfare, one is entitled to never work again, if he/she/it so desires. Once on welfare, one can still receive a salary, without ever rolling the die again.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION POLICY: Though all players may only roll the die once per turn, to compensate for past injustices, the Pan-African Alliance piece may roll the die twice each time.

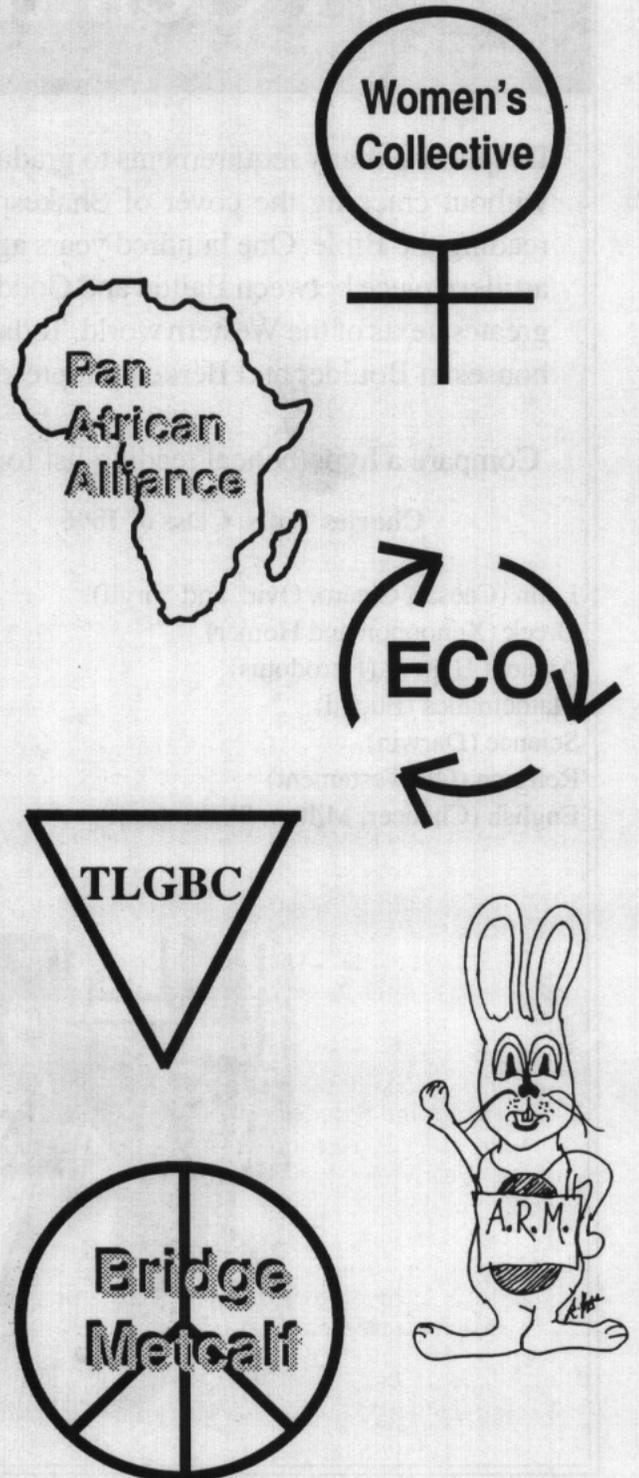
TO WIN: There is no actual way to win, or rather, everyone wins. If anyone ever gains an insurmountable lead, he is to be killed for counter-revolutionary activities.

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| <p>Take Anyone Else's Stamps</p> <p>Welfare</p>  | <p>250 Stamps, 150 if you don't inhale</p> <p>Rainbow's Weed Hut</p> | <p>st Raze, Rain</p> |
| <p>Collect 1000 Stamps</p> <p>Kill PRIMARY SOURCE Staffer</p> | <div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 20px; text-align: center;"> <h1>CHOICE</h1> </div>  | |
| <p>150 Stamps or 10,000 rubles</p> <p>Nature Valley Granola Corp. <small>(non-profit, of course)</small></p> | | |
| <p>Free to All</p> <p>Woodstock <small>(4 days of peace, love and music)</small></p> | <h1 style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">LIBERATION</h1> <p>A BO</p> | |
| <p>250 Stamps</p> <p>Wilderness Trail</p> | | |
| <p>Just</p> <p>Straight White Male Oppression</p> <p>Whining</p> | | |

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| <p>Amazon For 20 Stamp 100 to</p> | <p>Recyclers' Palace 180 Previously Used Stamps</p> | <p>STOP! Police Brutality go to S.W.M.O. do not pass GO, do not collect 200 stamps.</p> |
| <p>WORLD POLY Board Game for Leftists</p> <p>COMMUNITY DUMP</p> | | <p>Hotel Havana 200 Stamps</p> |
| | | <p>COMMUNITY DUMP</p> |
| <p>COMMUNITY DUMP</p> | | <p>National Public Radio 350 Stamps</p> |
| <p>COMMUNITY DUMP</p> | | <p>The Kremlin 90 Stamps</p> |
| <p>ICE</p> | <p>Wheat Germ Emporium 150 Stamps</p> | <p>Unemployment Office GO: Collect 200 Stamps</p> |

Playing Tokens

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The Tufts Curriculum

A Century in Decline

Despite the many requirements to graduate from Tufts, students can spend four years in college without cracking the cover of Shakespeare, learning calculus, studying American history or reading the Bible. One hundred years ago, when the canon didn't mean a poorly spelled painted artillery piece between Ballou and Goddard Chapel, all Tufts students were required to study the greatest texts of the Western world. Today, leftist tracts printed on recycled paper from publishing houses in Boulder and Berkeley represent the literary drivel of choice.

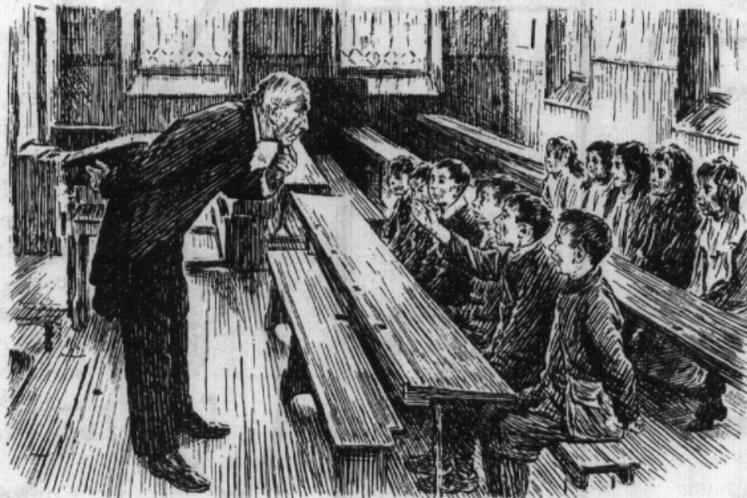
Compare a hypothetical reading list for a student from 1893 with that of a student from 1993.

Charles Tufts, Class of 1896

Latin (Caesar, Cicero, Ovid, and Virgil)
Greek (Xenophon and Homer)
Ancient History (Herodotus)
Mathematics (Euclid)
Science (Darwin)
Religion (Old Testament)
English (Chaucer, Milton, Shakespeare)

Chuckie Tufts, Class of 1996

I Rigoberta Menchu, by herself (History 148)
Gay and Lesbian Liberation Movement, (Sociology 20)
Rethinking Columbus (Education 110)
Main Currents of Marxism(Experimental College 48)
Hidden from History: Reclaiming the Gay and Lesbian Past (History 123)
Beloved, Toni Morrison (English 2)
Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America,
Stokely Carmichael (History 194D)



Newspeak: Speech Codes on Campus

Ted Levinson

To compare the prevailing atmosphere on college campuses to George Orwell's 1984 might appear a bit trite; George Will has already written several columns making the connection. James Kilpatrick chronicled the spread of "newthink" and *Newsweek* devoted a cover story to campus "Thought Police." Yet comparisons continue to be made because the similarities are remarkable. Draconian speech codes have challenged the very roots of the University and debased free speech in a supposed effort to increase sensitivity. Conceived and manipulated by the left, speech codes seek to enforce ideological conformity to a liberal agenda unable to succeed on its own merits. Although official speech codes have been lifted, freedom of speech is still in jeopardy at universities across the nation, and its proponents cannot expect help from the courts, the American Association of University Professors, or the ACLU.

In Orwell's 1984 *Newspeak* was designed to squelch opposition to authoritarian rule by suppressing certain words and consequently certain thoughts. Concepts such as freedom and morality were discarded to further Big Brother's domination. Similarly, under the guise of protecting students, particularly minorities, from harassment, speech codes have selectively been used to control campus conservatives. Debating Afrocentrism, affirmative action and gay rights is taboo nowadays. Only one view is tolerated and it's not the conservative one.

Speech Codes have taken many different forms ranging from the merely unconstitutional to the truly bizarre. At Brown, "Inappropriate verbal attention either intentional or unintentional may constitute harassment;" while the University of Michigan banned harassing speech on the basis of "race, ethnicity, religion, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, creed, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap, or Vietnam-era status." The Uni-

versity of Connecticut barred "the conspicuous exclusion of another student from conversation" and "inappropriately directed laughter." Here at Tufts in 1990 the campus was divided into three zones, each with its own policies:

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In public forums such as the campus media and public lectures, "the most wide-ranging freedom of speech" was guaranteed.

In academic and recreational spaces "expression which harasses others or injures others because of discrimination was prohibited."

In the third zone, namely dormitories, students were entitled to "maximum protec-

tion" and "maximum protection." The speech code was only in effect for one month before President Jean Mayer revoked it. While it was enforced, however, a student was tried for calling out "Hey Aunt Jemimah!" to a bandanna-wearing friend of his, consequently offending a black student within earshot.

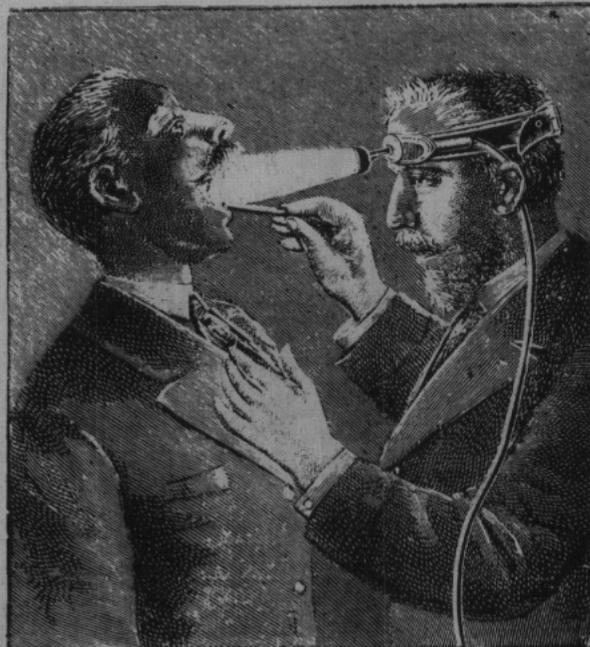
The judicial committee concluded that "the student had no right to make the remark," and disciplined him for his words.

Immediately after the school year began a group of students formed the "Free Speech Movement" to draw

attention to the injustices and insanity of the speech code. Ironically the students who adopted the name of the Berkeley radicals of the 60's were Tufts' radicals of the 80's, staff members of *THE PRIMARY SOURCE*. They faced opposition from Peggy Barrett, the coordinator of Women's Programs at Tufts who claimed that, "whether it's harassment depends on the feelings of the person at whom

the inappropriate action is directed" and the likes of Anita Griffey, President of the African-American Society who found the code necessary because "the racial climate on the Tufts campus is tense." Myra Frazier, a member of the student government, rejected all appeals to the First Amendment because according to her, "We have to keep in mind that the Constitution is a product of the society and culture in which it was written, namely one controlled by white, property-owning men."

In his book *Tenured Radicals*, Roger Kimball notes that "It has often been observed that yesterday's radical is today's tenured professor or academic dean." A conversation I had with Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman last week demonstrated these words all too clearly. As a student, Dean Reitman marched and protested for free speech at Tufts in 1967.



tion of their privacy and freedom from annoyance" even at the cost of free speech rights.

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Twenty-five years later, however, he was instrumental in the creation of Tufts' speech code. At the time he defended his actions by claiming, "Campuses are more reactionary than they were in the 60's. There's a new right wing." But last week he conceded that his earlier decision reflected poor judgement.

It is particularly disturbing that free speech should be most threatened in the University, which by its very nature, should be a haven of tolerance and enquiry. The purpose of an academic institution is to educate and pursue truth; compromising free speech in the interests of sensitivity or privacy undermines these goals. Thomas Huxley conceived of the University as a "place in which thought is free from fetters." Just like the telescreens in 1984 that eavesdrop on every conversation, so too do speech codes aim at ensuring adherence to politically correct dogma at all times.

All in all, over one hundred colleges instituted speech codes. At Vassar, the conservative paper, *The Vassar Spectator*, was defunded and its issues confiscated when it named a black student "Hypocrite of the Month" for an anti-semitic remark he had made. At SUNY Binghamton, the conservative *Binghamton Review* was sanctioned for criticizing the establishment of a Gay and Lesbian Studies Department. And at the California State University at Northridge, an editor was suspended for printing a cartoon that questioned the merits of affirmative action. From these examples it is clear that speech codes are aimed at restricting conservatives, in particular those who threaten the hegemony of the left in the campus media. These examples and others led Christopher Shea to write in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* that "speech codes will continue to be a battlefield in the culture wars between left and right on campus."

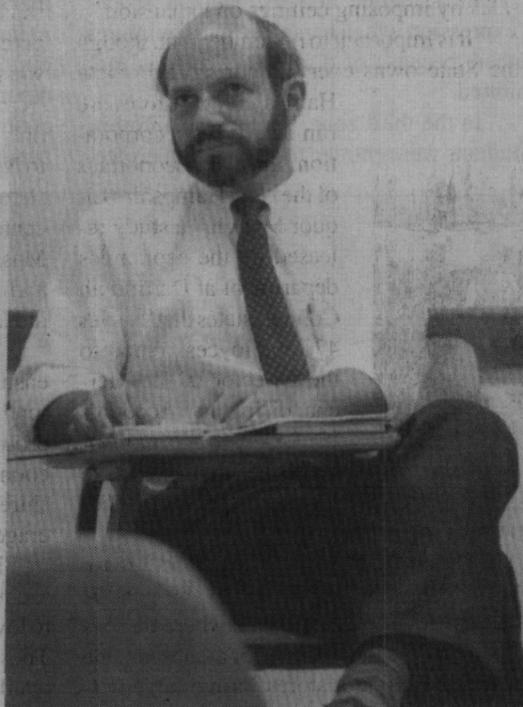
Although the threat of speech codes no longer plagues college campuses, there exists a *de facto* crusade against conservative thought. Conservatives are the targets of these insidious attacks perpetrated by students, professors, and administrators alike. According to the American Council on

Education's survey of this year's freshman class, over sixty percent of the class of '96 believe colleges should prohibit certain forms of speech on campus. Academics such as Dean Jeffries of the New School for Social Research and Stanford professor Robert

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Rabin agree. Rest assured that common sense and the Constitution will not prevent them from exerting their influence over thought.

Professors often abuse their positions of authority and control thought in the classroom. At the University of Washington, a male student was banned from a Women's



Studies class. The student had privately asked the professor for substantiation of her claim that lesbians are better at raising families. At Tufts students can arrange to receive academic credit through the Peace and Justice Studies Department for volunteering at organizations such as Health Care for all and SANE/Freeze, an anti-nuclear group.

At Tufts the majority of campus speak-

ers have been representatives of the left. Ralph Nader, Betty Shabazz (the widow of Malcolm X), Gloria Steinem, and the presidential candidate from the Socialist Party have all visited Tufts recently. By holding the purse strings liberals dictate who and what is heard on campus.

When conservative speakers do make it to campus, they often face belligerent crowds that censor their speech through violence and heckling. Sometimes the students' hooliganism begins even before the lecture.

Witness Arizona State which canceled a visit by Linda Chavez because of student protests. At the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, students threatened such heckling and disruption of Henry Kissinger's anticipated speech that the former Secretary of State elected not to come. In the new preface to *Illiberal Education*, Dinesh D'Souza describes the "unsettling" reception he received at Tufts when THE PRIMARY SOURCE invited him to speak in the Spring of 1991. Liberals have discovered that they don't need speech codes to restrict speech.

The campus left also limits debate by controlling and manipulating the media. Simply put, the mainstream college press isn't. At U.C. Berkeley the *Daily Cal* refused an advertisement from the Berkeley Students for Life because the Senior Editorial Board found the material offensive, misleading, and potentially damaging to their future revenues. At UMASS Amherst, the *Daily Collegian* boasts minority and Third World pages. At Tufts *The Observer* suspended its own bylaws this fall to run an anonymous editorial calling for the University to sever its affiliation with THE PRIMARY SOURCE.

There is no doubt that American colleges and universities represent the front line in the fight over culture and ideology. They are the breeding grounds of multiculturalism, the stomping grounds of Marxists and the battleground for young conservatives. Join us in preserving the University's true goal, the pursuit of truth.

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Excise Tax, Excess Waste

Joe Selby

Repressive tax laws enacted by the state government have forced northern Massachusetts liquor store owners to close their doors. Due to the price hikes following a five percent sales tax increase, consumers are "running for the border." Excise taxes on liquor were increased as recently as January 1, 1992. Last month, the price of a pack of cigarettes was raised by 25 cents (an increase of 12.5%). In recent years the bottle bill and high excise taxes have hurt retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers, those employed in these industries, and the Massachusetts consumer. Instead of raising more revenue for the state, as our legislators believe, the regressive taxes they support export jobs and business to New Hampshire. In fact, decreases in state revenue almost always accompany excise tax increases.

In 1919, the United States Congress passed the eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the sale, consumption, manufacture and transportation of any intoxicating liquors. Previously, the control of the liquor industry was left to the state legislatures. This amendment eliminated states' rights to make laws governing the sale and consumption of alcohol.

Prohibition was, to be kind, a complete failure. It turned legitimate professions into criminal activities. Prohibition gave tremendous power to organized crime by making an easily produced and sold substance illegal. In light of this fact, Congress passed the 21st Amendment on December 5, 1933, repealing the 18th amendment, and returning control of the liquor industries to the states.

The state of New Hampshire had enacted prohibition laws prior to the eighteenth Amendment and did not entirely repeal its state-wide prohibitory policy after the 21st Amendment. Instead, New Hampshire chose to maintain a monopoly on the retail and wholesale sale of all intoxicating liquors in the state. The Commonwealth of Massa-

chusetts, on the other hand, permitted private corporations' involvement in liquor sales. In order to keep organized crime out of the liquor industry, Massachusetts passed licensing and zoning laws, including a three-store limit on liquor store ownership and a

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limit on the number of stores per city. Today, these laws hamper competition and hurt sales by imposing ceilings on expansion.

It is important to remember that, though the State owns every liquor store in New Hampshire, the stores are run as a private corporation. In "The Economics of the New Hampshire Liquor Market," a study released by the economics department at Dartmouth College, states that "...over 470 employees...report to the Director of the Merchandising and Accounts (DMA), who acts more or less as the chief executive officer of a private corporation."

The profits from the state liquor stores in New Hampshire are added to the general state revenue fund. In a state where there is neither a state income tax nor a sales tax, the profits from liquor stores form a large percentage of state revenue. The New Hampshire government does not control any aspect of the stores' pricing or sales behavior. The people who run the stores are experts in their field and they run their corporation like any other.

Though it might seem as if liquor retailing laws in Massachusetts are less repressive than those in New Hampshire, this is not the case. Massachusetts government actually

possesses more power to control prices and restrict the profits of the industry than the government of New Hampshire. Never are New Hampshire liquor prices raised to fill a gap in state revenue or to accompany an increase in state spending. Massachusetts can and does interfere with liquor prices, destroying the competitiveness of its stores.

Comparison of stores in both states reveals the effect New Hampshire stores have on those in northern Massachusetts. According to a Dartmouth study, one of-

icial goal of liquor stores was "Charging low prices so as to dominate the northern Massachusetts market..." In 1980, 55 to 60 percent of liquor sales in New Hampshire were to non-residents, almost all of them from Massachusetts. This percentage has only increased over the last 12 years, thanks to New Hampshire's strategic location of its state stores along main roads and in shopping centers right across the border. Northern Massachusetts stores have been devastated and driven out of business by the lower prices in New Hampshire.

The high excise taxes in Massachusetts ensure the Granite State's prosperity. Currently, the tax on a 1.75 liter bottle of 80 proof liquor is almost two dollars. Even counting gas and tolls, a visit to New Hampshire to purchase a couple of alcoholic beverages can save money.

In order to stay in business, many Massachusetts liquor retailers have been forced to lower prices to counter state tax increases. These price cuts lower profits, forcing many retailers to either reduce workers' salaries or simply reduce the number of names on their payroll, putting many people out of work.

A study by the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), released in July 1990, states that "...from 1975 to 1988, Massachusetts had an average annual loss of \$27.4 million in excise tax revenue and

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Madame President's Agenda

Steve Seltzer

With the Clinton Administration firmly entrenched in the White House, the new President has made clear his intentions to provide his wife, Hillary, with a great deal of political power. Mrs. Clinton now occupies an office in the West wing of the White House where she heads a committee to reform the U.S. health care system. Just what sort of an impact will this move have on American domestic policy? To answer that question one must take a retrospective look at the political and ideological history of Hillary Clinton.

In 1965, when Hillary Rodham entered Wellesley College, she was a conservative in the Barry Goldwater mold. At one point during her Wellesley career, she was even president of the College Republicans. By the time she graduated, however, Miss Rodham was preaching the familiar liberal "values" of the 1960's. In the speech she delivered at commencement, she said, "Every protest, every dissent... is unabashedly an attempt to forge an identity in this particular age. That attempt at forging for many of us... has meant coming to terms with our own humanness."

From Wellesley, Miss Rodham moved on to Yale Law School where she achieved remarkable academic success. She was an editor of a law school journal called the *Yale Review of Law and Social Action*. Other writers for that publication include Duncan Kennedy, a prominent member of Harvard Law's Marxist legal studies faction, and Robert Borosage, one of Jesse Jackson's radical left-wing advisors. Hillary Rodham is listed as associate editor of one issue that focused on the Black Panther murder trials in New Haven. Several other issues likened cops to pigs. One political cartoon depicted a decapitated pig squealing in agony with the caption, "Seize the Time."

After leaving the ivory tower, Hillary

Rodham entered the real world with the agenda of implementing her ideals nationally. The First Lady's landmark "progressive" action was her work in the area of children's rights. She sought to revamp the association between the government and the family. Mrs. Clinton proposed three methods for doing so in her 1974 essay "Children under the Law." First, she disposed of the legal "minor" status and declared minors

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(those that are 12 years and older) as competent. Secondly, she granted children the same due process of the law that adults have. Finally, Clinton advocated legal recognition of differences in interests between parents and children, and supported taking parent-child disagreements to court.

These proposals are indicative of Mrs. Clinton's complete lack of understanding of America's most crucial unit: the family. Children that are reared in strong families have the best chance of making positive contributions to American society and culture. By granting children age 12 and over the same rights as adults, the law would, in effect, force youngsters to function on an adult level years before they are ready. Add to this the notion that parent-child controversies may be settled in a court of law, and the family unit is effectively shattered. Parent-child disputes are commonplace, particularly when children reach the age of twelve. It would be ridiculous and impractical to settle every one of these disputes in a court of law.

Hillary Clinton continued in her efforts to strengthen the radical left after President Jimmy Carter appointed her Chairman of the Board of the Legal Services Corporation

(LSC). The LSC, started by Congress, is a federally-funded, private organization that offers legal aid to the indigent in non-criminal cases.

In 1980, during Hillary's reign as Chairman, the LSC channeled tax monies into an operation called the "Proposition Nine Task Force." The goal of Proposition Nine was to reduce California state income taxes by 50%. The Task Force sought to organize 500 lawyers and companies on the LSC dole to work against Proposition Nine, even though the LSC's charter specifically prohibits such political machinations. A 1983 report conducted by the Comptroller General of

the United States on this matter confirmed the illegality of the LSC's actions.

In 1981, the Hillary-lead LSC launched its resistance to the Reagan Administration's plans to bridle the proliferation of entitlements and social programs. The LSC opposition consisted of a nationwide alliance of Legal Service attorneys and members of organizations that received LSC grants. The opposition held a meeting for Regional Project Directors in Colorado. A videotape of the conference reveals numerous speeches that outwardly and harshly condemn Reagan's economic policy and described methods for the LSC to contest it. The report of Comptroller General of the United States, however, resolved that the use of LSC finances for training programs advocating public policies, political action, or networks violated the stipulations of the Legal Services Corporation Act.

Another venture against the Reagan Administration took place in 1982, when Clinton and other Carter-era LSC board members sought an injunction in the U.S. district Court to prevent the new Reagan LSC board from rightfully taking control. They argued that the Reagan board members had yet to be confirmed by the Senate as required in the LSC Act, as they were recess

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appointments. The Court denied the motion on the grounds that four members of the present board were recess appointments, including Hillary Clinton herself.

The LSC under Hillary Clinton went well beyond the boundaries of its initial and most basic purpose-- to furnish legal assistance for the poor. By initiating political activity and networks, and using public funds to endow these efforts, Mrs. Clinton took unfair advantage of her position. Her indulgent management of the LSC betrayed the trust the public instilled in her.

In 1987, after her stint with the LSC, Hillary Clinton went on to assume the position of Director and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the New World Foundation. The Foundation, well-known as a supporter of many prominent liberal groups, backed numerous far-left organizations under Clinton's leadership.

In 1988, The New World Foundation donated \$5,000 to the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador (CISPES) Education Fund. CISPES was founded in order to drum up support for an El Salvadoran Communist guerilla league. That same year, New World provided Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (a group that pledges to expose conservative bias in the media) with \$2,500. The next beneficiary of Hillary's New World Foundation was the Christie Institute, which holds that the CIA and Special Forces have been behind numerous conspiracies over the past twenty years. In 1987, Hillary granted \$15,000 to the National Lawyers Guild, a group that has remained in close contact with the American Communist Party throughout the years. These grants indicate a hard left bias on Hillary's part, consistent with all of the other political maneuvers of her career.

Bill Clinton labels himself as a moderate, unlike his previous Democratic Presidential nominees. One way to tell if Clinton's self-imposed label has any merit is to examine the people with which he surrounds himself. The person who keeps the closest company is his wife Hillary. Her history indicates that she is not a moderate, but a radical of the far left. As Hillary's role in national policy widens, one can only expect that she will use her power to deliver America all the way to the left of the political spectrum.

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charge of drafting the order for President Clinton to sign, is segregation of homosexuals from heterosexuals. As Senator Bob Dole of Kansas noted, however, that consideration acknowledges that there will be problems if the order is put into place-- contradicting Clinton's charge that homosexual integration will not be overly problematic. In the military, men and women are separated in an effort to respect privacy and to avoid fraternization. If homosexuals are intermixed with heterosexuals, both guidelines will be violated. If homosexuals are segregated, fraternization certainly could not be circumvented.

An argument raised by proponents of lifting the ban on homosexuals is that the prohibition is a violation of constitutional civil rights. Again, the contrasts between civilian and military life must be taken into account. Members of the armed services enjoy far fewer freedoms than civilians. The military is a society in and of itself with its own strict rules and traditions. For example, if a military law is broken, the soldiers usually go to military court proceedings with a military judge, military lawyers and a military jury. Such detachment from the outside world is vital to an effective fighting force.

One major problem that many military

officials have with President Clinton's proposal is that he and other outspoken supporters have little or no experience in the armed services. Clinton has had no military experience at all (other than being Commander-in-Chief of the Arkansas National Guard), and is publicly perceived as a draft dodger. The leaders of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force probably aren't experts on military matters either. The six members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, however, collectively have close to two centuries of dedicated, loyal service to their country. Their knowledge and background is apparently not of consequence to the president.

Another rather repugnant argument made for the new policy is that it mirrors President Truman's admirable order to integrate minorities into the military. Such a comparison cannot be made because the ban on homosexuals focuses on how people lead their lives, not their skin color. One's character and personal behavior are legitimate criteria for discrimination, especially where it affects national security. Therefore, the status quo must be maintained, and President Clinton should move on to more important matters.

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\$132.6 million in retail sales from residents' buying in New Hampshire." The study also says that "Massachusetts also lost approximately 1546 wholesale and retail jobs with \$14.7 million in compensation annually." The combination of good business by the New Hampshire stores and big tax increases by the Massachusetts state legislature has crippled an entire industry and created unemployment that costs the Commonwealth vast amounts of revenue.

Repressive taxes cripple not only the liquor retail industry, but other products as well. The ALEC study showed that "cross-border sales [to New Hampshire] cost Massachusetts nearly \$19.7 million in cigarette tax revenue a year and \$47.7 million in tax revenue from wine and distilled spirits." The

ALEC study concludes that "while the objective is to raise money to fund state programs, excise taxes often are counter-productive and the result is lost revenue, lost business to neighboring states with lower tax rates and lost employment opportunities for state residents."

Lowering or even abandoning excise taxes on liquor, beer, wine, and cigarettes would do Massachusetts a great service. Studies have conclusively shown that lower taxes would mean more funding for state programs, more jobs for state residents, higher profits for small business owners and lower prices for consumers. A case for keeping these taxes can be made only by the people they help: the residents of New Hampshire.

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Greenscam: What ECO Doesn't Want

Chris Weinkopf

Hydro-Quebec, argue the bleeding hearts, is the great Satan of all environmental hazards. The Persian Gulf oil spill, the burning Kuwaiti oil tankers, and the carcinogenic fumes cranked out of Eastern European Stalin-era factories are all meaningless compared to devastating Canadian hydro-electricity. The green opponents of Hydro-Quebec have descended upon the Hill. Their agenda: a TCU Senate resolution calling for Tufts' divestment from the project.

Unfortunately the TCU Senate hastily called for a withdrawal of the two million dollars Tufts has invested in Hydro-Quebec before it considered opinions other than those of environmental extremists. The opponents of Hydro-Quebec apparently don't like lighting or any of today's popular electronic conveniences; they condemn the use of fossil fuels because they are too dirty and oppose nuclear energy because of its hazardous potential. ECO seeks a perfectly clean energy source which simply does not exist. All forms of energy invariably yield some environmentally displeasing results, but that is no reason to abandon thousands of years of technological progress. As a modern civilized society, we should seek those forms of power which are the least ecologically harmful. Hydro-electricity, the cleanest viable energy source today, is the logical choice of any true environmentalist. Tufts, as an environmentally-conscious University, should support Hydro-Quebec.

"Caribou Lou" Does Not Need You

Senator Leigh Sherman's resolution to divest from Hydro-Quebec alleges that, among other things, the Canadian power development will result in "the release into the atmosphere of unquantified amounts of greenhouse gases..." A good point, but one that only tells half the story. The greenhouse gases produced by Hydro-Quebec are

insignificant compared to those released by alternative energy sources. Hydro-Quebec's greenhouse emissions equal only one percent of those produced by even the most modern fossil fuel burning facility.

The doomsayers contend that Hydro-Quebec is unnecessary because due to "conservation" techniques, extra energy is not

toll on "Mother Earth."

Conservationists, in fact, should applaud Hydro-Quebec for its efforts in their direction. The corporation has already invested \$1.44 billion in its Energy Efficiency project, which targets energy conservation and consumption management. Hydro-Quebec's conservationist efforts will save what amounts to 7.8 percent of the forecasted total energy demand for 1999.

The proposed Senate resolution against Hydro-Quebec also charges the corporation with "the permanent alteration of crucial caribou calving grounds." The caribou, however, are presently thriving in northeastern Canada. Though flooding has forced some caribou to relocate, monitoring devices placed on female members of the herd have shown that calving has not been hindered. In fact, the caribou population, though only 200,000 in the 1970's when the Hydro-Quebec project began, swelled to 700,000 by the end of the 1980's.

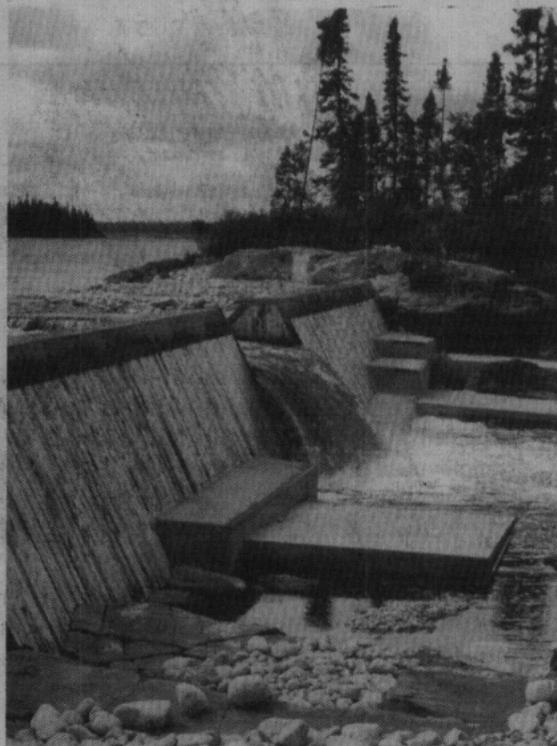
The Cree and Inuit Problem

The proponents of divestment primarily cite the alleged exploitation of the native Cree and Inuit people of James Bay as the greatest problem with Hydro-Quebec. The liberals' espousal of the Indians' plight is a classic example of radicals veiling their wants as the wishes of others. Hydro-Quebec has not been imposed on Canadian natives; it was agreed to in an extensive contract known as the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement. This accord, in addition to giving Hydro-Quebec the right to develop its facilities, granted the aboriginal people education, health care, self-government, and hundreds of millions of dollars.

When the compact was initially signed, it received overwhelming support from the native population; 99.8 percent of the Cree voted to accept its conditions. Though two villages (roughly fifteen percent) of the Inuit

Hydro-Quebec's greenhouse emissions equal only one percent of those produced by even the most modern fossil fuel burning facility.

needed. Here, the environmentalists' own shortsightedness undercuts their overall agenda. If implemented in full, Hydro-Quebec would decrease the Northeast's demand for fossil fuel energy by twelve percent. A fully operational Hydro-Quebec and the corresponding decrease in other (more environmentally hazardous) energy production techniques would supply the Northeast with the same amount of power while placing a lesser



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population boycotted its referendum, 95.8% of those who voted chose the development of Hydro-Quebec.

Since the Agreement's signing, the Cree and Inuit have prospered. The health care provided by the agreement has increased the average native life expectancy by 25 years and halved the infant mortality rate. Whereas in 1975, the Cree of northeast Canada had only six villages and a population of 7,003, they now boast nine villages with a total of 11,125 inhabitants--an annual growth rate of 3.5%--twice as fast as the rest of Quebec. The number of Inuit has expanded from twelve villages and 4,900 people in 1977 to fourteen villages with a total of 6,771 residents in 1991.

In total, Cree and Inuit organizations have received over 200 million dollars in direct payments from the Canadian government. ECO's Senate resolution states that Hydro-Quebec has "caused the disruption of the traditional way of life of the indigenous Cree peoples of the James Bay region..." This claim, however, lacks a basis in fact. Hydro-Quebec has initiated an income security program intended to help preserve traditional Cree ways of life by subsidizing unsuccessful Cree hunters, trappers, and fishers. Hydro-Quebec has already spent more than \$10.6 million on this project, an average of approximately \$8,500 per traditional-lifestyle Cree family. The program has been so successful in preserving Cree traditions that the number of Cree families that trap, fish, and hunt as a means of subsistence, rose from 600 in 1971 as to 1,200 in 1991.

In addition to aiding the preservation of native culture, Hydro-Quebec has been instrumental in bringing about the modernization of Indian society. Many James Bay area Crees now live in modern homes and are provided with electricity and running water by Hydro-Quebec. The utility has also spent over 27 million dollars on training programs for Cree and

Inuit workers. Of those trained, 75% will graduate to become electricians, maintenance mechanics, office clerks, and line personnel.

The Hydro-Quebec project has vastly improved the economy of the Quebec province, particularly for Indian residents. Phase I of the Hydro-Quebec construction provided 200,000 full days of work for Cree citizens. In 1988 and 1989, Hydro-Quebec signed contracts worth \$24 million with Cree Construction and Air Creebec, the Cree Airline. In 1989, Cree Construction alone was awarded \$40 million in Hydro-Quebec contracts. The controversial La Grande Complex has set the goal of hiring at least 150 Cree people.

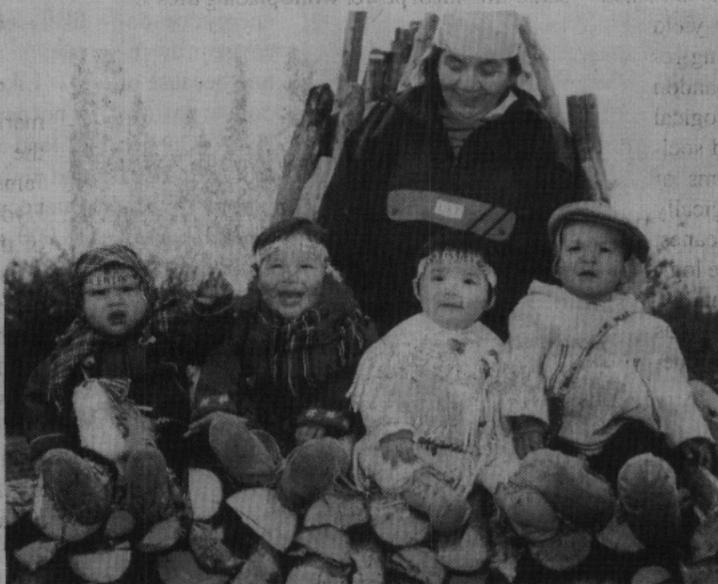
Despite the fact that an overwhelming majority of northeastern Canadian Indians

any of its costs, the Cree leadership has jumped on the liberals' bandwagon by calling for divestment. It should be noted that only four years ago, the Cree leadership sang a markedly different tune. In 1989, Grand Chief Matthew Coon-Come said of the James

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Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement, "[It gave us] access as a people with assurances for the preservation of our hunting, fishing, and trapping way of life, our language, our culture. Under the terms of the agreement we gained what we never had before, control over education through the Cree School Board, control of the health and social services, control over the government, of our lands, a strong voice in the approval of new projects in the territory, rights in respect of the resources of the land, rights in respect of a modified system of justice and police protection, and guarantees of major and important participation in the development of sub-arctic Quebec."

Liberal activists claim that former Cree support of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement is illegitimate, as the natives were unaware of or misinformed about the full extent of their agreement. The Cree even tried to use this argument in a Canadian court to invalidate the contract. The Federal Court of Appeals of Canada, however, ruled in November that "The benefits received and concessions made by the aboriginal parties were received and given freely,



voted in support of Hydro-Quebec's development, American liberals have uniformly decided that it is not in these indigenous groups' best interest. Hoping to retain the benefits of Hydro-Quebec without enduring

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after serious thought, in a situation which was, to use their counsel's expression, one of 'give and take.'"

Even though the Cree advocate Tufts' divestment from Hydro-Quebec, they hold \$63 million in the corporate bonds which they have chosen not to sell.

Mercury in the Water

The strongest argument against Hydro-Quebec is that the redirection and damming of rivers releases naturally occurring mercury from the riverbed which contaminates the waters, often for periods as long as twenty or thirty years. Though undeniably environmentally hazardous, the effects of mercury contamination are short-lived and not damaging enough to merit an abandonment of the entire process. The Canadian government carefully monitors the level of mercury in James Bay waters and instructs the indigenous people as to which fish are fit for consumption and which are not.

The Canadian government also monitors the level of mercury in the natives' bodies by testing samples of their hair. A recent hair analysis conducted among those most endangered by mercury poisoning put the effects of contamination into perspective. Of women who

gave birth during the test period, the mercury posed no threat to the health of their babies. Among adults over the age of forty (those who most strictly adhere to traditional means of feeding themselves) none exceeded the risk limit established by the Cree Board of Health and Social Services of James Bay. The increase in the life expectancy and improvement in the overall health of the Cree people is testament to the limited repercussions of the temporary mercury poisoning of Quebec waterways.



ECONomics

Environmental radicals are not famous for their economic acumen. ECO's position on Hydro-Quebec does little to dispel this stereotype. One ECO pamphlet reads "On the surface [Hydro-Quebec] bonds offer a good financial return. However, with the rapid improvements in conservation techniques reducing the need for new sources, such financial gains could be short lived." One can only hope that such economic rubbish is never paid any serious consideration.

The demand for electricity in New York, New England, and Canada has increased

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steadily throughout recent years. With summer power shortages becoming increasingly common, additional sources of electricity are an ideal short-term investment. If, as

ECO contends, the demand for energy does decrease in the future because of conservation, Hydro-Quebec will still be a viable investment. If energy needs decrease, older, less efficient, and more expensive

sources will be the first to lose business-- not Hydro-Quebec. Hydro-electricity is not only the cleanest form of energy, but it is also among the least expensive. On average, hydro-electricity costs 4.2 cents per kilowatthour, as opposed to 6.2 cents for nuclear power and 7.5 cents for thermal energy.

Another ECO-distributed pamphlet states that divestment from Hydro-Quebec will "help our local economy." Not according to most economists, who would argue

that inexpensive energy is in our economic best interest. Furthermore, approximately 95% of the heavy machinery needed to complete the Hydro-Quebec projects is built in the United States. Expenditures for this machinery total between eight and fourteen percent of the Hydro-Quebec project.

A Call for Reason

The negligible impact of mercury water contamination hardly merits Tufts' divestment from Hydro-Quebec, especially when one considers the economic liabilities of such actions. Bonds are purchased goods; for the university to "withdraw" from Hydro-

Quebec, these bonds must be sold. Not only would the sale of Tufts' Hydro-Quebec holdings have a minimal effect on the overall operation

(which is worth over \$25 billion), but as a result the University could lose hundreds of thousands of dollars by selling at a bad price. The loss of future revenues from the bonds would also be financially debilitating. The whims of environmental extremists could likely effect a further increase in tuition rates.

Like any energy source, Hydro-Quebec is not perfect. It will alter thousands of miles of land and partially disrupt a very diverse and important ecological system. Hydro-Quebec will also alter the lifestyles of the 18,000 native inhabitants of northeastern Canada. However, Hydro-electricity is the cleanest form of power, and its advancement is environmentally in the best interest of the U.S. and Canada. Though the Cree and Inuit do need to make some sacrifices for its development, their overall standard of living has undoubtedly improved as a result. The James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement was voluntary; just because it has lost favor among elements of the Cree population and environmental radicals does not mean that Hydro-Quebec should shut down or that Tufts should sacrifice its financial assets. Regrettably, the Senate chose what is politically correct rather than what is right.

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22. *Be Quoted on the back page of THE PRIMARY SOURCE.*

--Rachel Levine (*50 Things to Do at Tufts Before I Graduate*)

You can lead a boy to college but you can't make him think.

--Elbert Hubbard

Mine is better than ours.

--Benjamin Franklin

Is it a misfortune that magnificent California was seized from lazy Mexicans who did not know what to do with it?

--Karl Marx

...when the children of the sixties received their professorships and deanships they did not abandon the dream of radical cultural transformation; They set out to implement it. Now instead of disrupting classes, they are teaching them; instead of attempting to destroy our educational institution physically they are subverting them from within.

--Roger Kimball

The ideal all Universities which, as I conceive, should be places in which thought is free from fetters.

--Aldous Huxley

Experience is a school where a man learns what a big fool he has been.

--Josh Billings

You don't make the poor richer by making the rich poorer.

--Winston Churchill

Family life is the basis for a strong community and a strong nation.

--Bing Crosby

Republicans believe every day is the Fourth of July, but Democrats believe every day is April 15.

--Ronald Reagan

Sit with a pretty girl for an hour and it seems like a minute; sit on a hot stove for a minute and it seems like an hour-- that's relativity.

--Albert Einstein

No wonder inheritance taxes are so high. Dead rich people aren't much of a constituency.

--Arthur Laffer

If a man really wants to make a million dollars, the best way would be to start his own religion.

--L. Ron Hubbard

They'll have to shoot me first to take my gun.

--Roy Rogers

There is no such thing as a free lunch. That is the sum of my economic theory. The rest is elaboration.

--Milton Friedman

A drunkard is like a whiskey bottle, all neck and belly and no head.

--Austin O'Malley

Look at governmental programs for the past fifty years. Every single one-- except warfare-- achieved the exact opposite of its announced goal.

--Peter Drucker

I like a president who tells jokes instead of appointing them.

--Bob Hope

Successful hippies are on their way to running this country.

--Timothy Leary

Although the Trustees never voted to end the acceptance of ROTC scholarships, it is not unreasonable to say that pressure placed on the Department of Defense by schools that have boycotted the scholarships may have influenced President Clinton's decision to take a strong stance on the pressing issue.

--Paul Horan, Editor-in-Chief, The Tufts Daily

The freedom bus that went to Selma was never intended to go to Sodom.

--Dick Bott

The act of writing is equivalent to masculine masturbation (and so the female writer cuts herself out a paper penis)...

--Helene Cixous

Diplomacy is one third protocol, one third alcohol, and one third geritol.

--Adlai Stevenson

The more profound problem, however, is the degree to which many academic intellectuals, especially in the humanities, have lost their ability to distinguish the "state" from "society."

--Stephen Cox

Government does not solve problems-- it subsidizes them.

--Ronald Reagan

Happy Hour is a little different in the Soviet Union. There are no ice cubes or orange peel twists in the vodka. Also, it lasts all day.

--P.J. O'Rourke

One death is a tragedy; a million deaths is a statistic.

--Joseph Stalin

We advocate the removal of government from all fields of private enterprise except where necessary to develop natural resources in the common interest.

--Democratic National Platform, 1992

Experience teaches us to be on our guard to protect our liberty when government's purposes are beneficent.

--Louis Brandeis

I just hate health food.

--Julia Child

A child is a curly, dimpled lunatic.

--Ralph Waldo Emerson

It is more easy to be wise for others than for ourselves.

--Francois De la Rouchefoucauld

A fool can see no more his own folly than he can see his ears.

--William Thackeray

We should certainly have one of these. Indeed, we do.

--William Jeanes, on the environment