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FROM THE EDITOR

Over the course of freshman orientation, you will hear the word "diversity" more often than you can stomach. The d-word has rapidly become Tufts' most frequently touted, albeit least understood cliché. Tufts has a narrow definition of "diversity" which includes race and culture, but excludes ideology and thought. And despite its zeal for an ethnically diverse student body, the university practices segregationist policies that deter campus integration.

This year, the diversity rallying cry of Tufts' Orientation Committee is "many stories, one community." Administration policy, however, which divides the campus into ethnic enclaves and discriminates against opposing viewpoints, produces a reality far different from that of its catchy slogans. "Diversity," Tufts' style, leads to the creation of various splintered communities with but one story between them.

Many Communities

Even at the early stages of Tufts' admissions process, the university separates its applicants by race. Minority students are invited to separate recruitment seminars and open-house visits. After admission, the segregation continues. During orientation, the administration holds different programs for students of different ethnicities, including a retreat for black students only. Upperclassmen can live in special interest houses distinguished by nothing other than the skin tone of their residents.

By pigeonholing students (even prior to their admittance) on the superficial basis of race, the university abrogates any semblance of campus unity. In addition to more than a dozen culture clubs, Tufts also has racially segregated theater companies, arts collectives, and religious organizations.

One Story

The university's penchant for diversity in race and culture does not extend into the intellectual realm. Pay close attention (for as long as you can) to orientation events, especially the infamous "Diversity Panel." You will see innumerable champions of political correctness, affirmative action, and sundry other liberal causes. You will not see any conservative panelists. You will not see any advocates of a classical curriculum, foes of cultural housing, or proponents of free speech.

You couldn't. There are only a handful of conservative professors on the entire Tufts faculty, most of whom are afraid to speak out for fear of risking their chances of tenure. Most members of this publication aren't on campus, as the administration would not allow us to return to university housing for the production of this issue. Tufts' has many communities, but the administration seeks to quell all but one voice.

Second Thoughts

At THE PRIMARY SOURCE, we seek a different kind of diversity. Our "diversity" is not one that judges individuals by the irrelevant criteria of race, culture, or religion, but by thought and actions. We value diversity in ideas, outlooks, and opinions. In its pursuit, we are committed to producing our bi-weekly journal which provides students with the conservative viewpoint noticeably lacking in the classrooms and other campus media. Instead of adhering to standards of sensitivity to achieve "political correctness," we favor honesty in the pursuit of truth.

We seek free minds, free markets, and free societies where they are often shamefully undervalued-- the American university. In this era of political correctness and academic relativism, THE PRIMARY SOURCE assumes the ambitious goal of providing Tufts with a voice of reason. Please join us in this challenge.

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Commentary

Americans For Change

The White House received three clear messages about its tax-and-spend philosophy this summer: Texas, Los Angeles, and Arkansas. In three separate campaigns that may set the tone for the 1994 congressional races, President Clinton's protégés were handily defeated by conservative Republican challengers.

This summer's elections, however, mark the administration's greatest setbacks to date. In the 1992 presidential campaign, George Bush managed to squeak only a narrow victory out of the Lone Star State. Seven months later, Republican Kay Bailey Hutchinson crushed Democrat Bob Krueger in the state's Senatorial race. By relentlessly pursuing an energy tax and a liberal social agenda, the President has guaranteed Texas' 32 electoral votes to the GOP in 1996.

Los Angeles, the city that hosted the 1992 riots which liberal pundits attribute to "twelve years of Republican neglect," elected Republican Richard Giordan mayor in July. It took only "six months of Democratic ineptitude" to convince L.A. residents which way to cast their votes. Even in Clinton's home state of Arkansas, the President's hand-picked candidate for Lieutenant Governor was handily defeated by a GOP opponent.

President Clinton won the White House by convincing voters that he was a moderate. His actions, however, have spoken louder than his words, and Americans are angry. If this summer's campaigns are any indication, it is clear the public wants "change" after all. In 1994, it will "change" Congress, and in 1996 the President will be "changed" all the way to the unemployment office.

The Congressional Black Caucus

Prominent members of the Congressional Black Caucus are trying to force its single Republican member to resign on the basis that his beliefs are not consistent with those embraced by most blacks.

Rep. William Clay (D-MO) and Rep. Mel Reynolds (D-IL) have urged Rep. Gary Franks (R-CT) to quit the Black Caucus due to his "callous disregard" for the needs of black Americans. They claim that he has proven this disregard by voting against programs such as the family leave bill, unemployment benefits, and infant mortality and children's welfare programs. Rep.

Franks was also criticized for supporting the appointment of Justice Clarence Thomas. Ironically Thomas' nomination was supported by a majority of Blacks.

Clearly Franks is being manipulated by the Liberal establishment in Congress. He has been barred from all but the first half hour of the weekly luncheon meetings, which is when members usually eat and talk informally. The business portion of the meetings are off limits for the renegade representative from Connecticut.

Franks has condemned his banishment as unjust and contends that he deserves the same rights as other members since he is paying the same dues. He has been accused of spying for the Republicans, subverting their appeals to Clinton and betraying blacks with his conservative proposals.

Elected by a 90% white constituency he opposes the Voting

Rights Act which would create black majority districts. He called the creation of such district "racial gerrymandering."

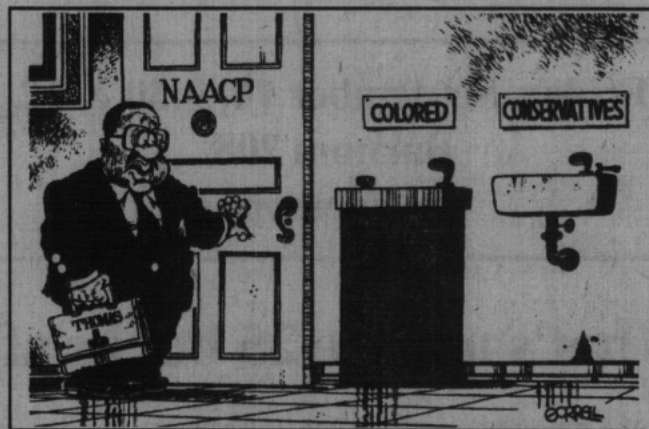
"It would be wrong if it favored white Americans and it is equally wrong to favor black Americans," he says of the Act. He believes in a level playing field for all Americans and believes that it is more important to be elected without the benefit of redistricting. We, at THE PRIMARY SOURCE, laud this courageous man for standing up for

his beliefs and letting vocal liberals dictate neither his opinions nor his voting priorities.

Putting People First

In an attempt to offset the economically crippling impact of President Clinton's tax increases, Massachusetts Governor Bill Weld has proposed \$200 million in tax cuts for the Commonwealth. To keep the state's budget balanced, the Governor will also propose \$200 million in corresponding spending cuts. Finally, with a Republican in the State House, the Bay State is moving away from its infamous reputation as "Taxachusetts."

Whereas the prevailing fiscal activity in Washington is to milk the taxpayers for all their worth, Weld acknowledges that money is better spent by its rightful owners. Washington spends as much as it can raise and then some. Weld's proposal aims to balance this irresponsible mismanagement of tax dollars through thrift and downsizing at home. The Beacon Hill Institute estimates that Weld's proposal will save 21,000 jobs in the Bay State. How frightening that we need big government to protect us from even bigger government.



Vincent Foster

Vincent Foster, White House legal council and longtime friend to the Clintons, was recently found dead in a suburban Virginia park overlooking the Potomac River, apparently from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. The tragic nature of Mr. Foster's demise was compounded by the White House's questionable handling of this situation. The White House withheld information from the US park police and the American people. Originally to protect Foster's name, the motive behind the evasion quickly shifted to self-preservation for the President.

The key piece of evidence withheld by the White House was a possible suicide note found torn into pieces in Foster's briefcase. Instead of turning the note over to investigators as soon as it was found, the White House held on to the note so that Lisa Foster, Vincent's wife, could see it before the rest of the American public. The note was not given to investigators until a day later, a move which has been labeled by some as an obstruction of justice.

The White House has also influenced the public's perception of this incident by conjuring theories which are beyond their realm of expertise. An example of this came from Betsy Wright, Clinton's former Chief of Staff in Arkansas. She speculated that Foster was suffering from "clinical depression." She came to this conclusion without the aid of a trained professional to help her recognize such an illness. White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers also gave her opinion on Foster's mental state when she said, in reference to the suicide note, that it showed "him to be in a distressed state of mind or troubled state of mind per work."

The withholding of the note and the ongoing attempts by the White House to dismiss this as just another case of a depressed man taking his life show the President and his staff to be extremely cowardly. Rather than face the long process involved in a high ranking official's death, those in the White House would rather take the more politically expedient route: close this case in the public's mind as quickly and cleanly as possible without dragging the President's name or reputation into the possibly volatile situation.

Time to Get Out of Somalia

This past weekend Defense Secretary Les Aspin declared that the US will "stay the course" in Somalia. He stated

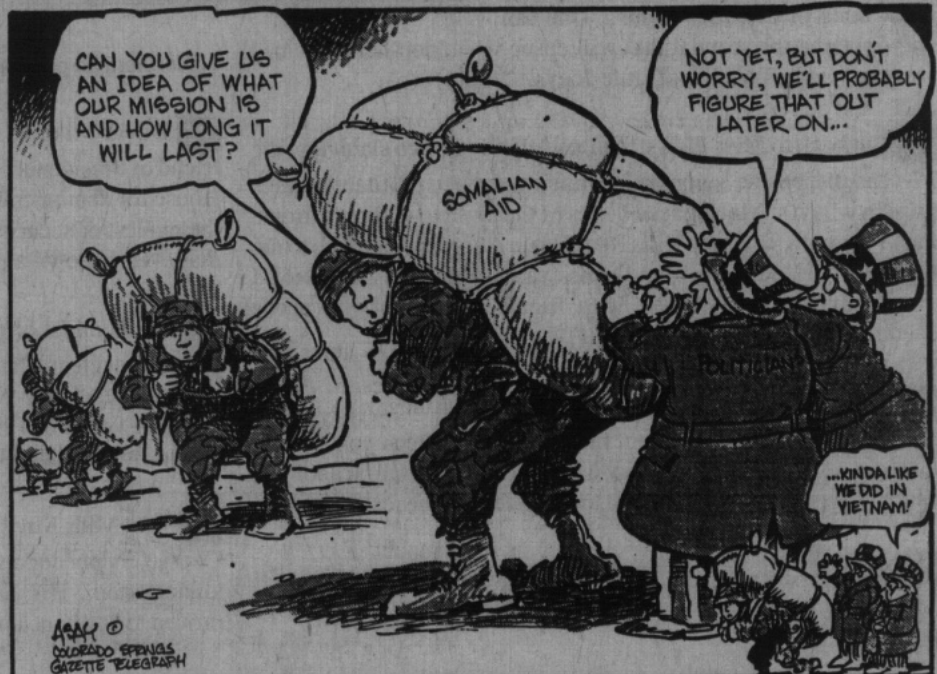
that we would do so by deploying the elite Rangers and Delta Force. Aspin has called on the world community to redouble efforts and send more troops to restore that nation's splintered government and economy. Aspin asserts that Clinton has given "clear direction to stay the course with other nations to be called upon to shoulder much more of the load."

The United State's new role as a martyr nation must end. America has absolutely nothing to gain in Somalia. Originally, the US arrived to help deliver foodstuffs to starving Somalis. But when the soldiers went back home, chaos erupted again. The soldiers returned, but without any clear plan of action. Finally they decided to capture Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid. Yet, in their pursuit, hundreds of innocent Somalis were being killed.

Consequently, surviving Somalis from Aidid's faction are attacking US convoys because they resent American involvement. While in the midst of an economic crisis, now is not the time for America to pitch more money into a bottomless, useless pit.

Unlike the Europe and the Marshall Plan or the Gulf War, where America had vested monetary interests and her own citizens in danger, Somalia is a wasteland that the US cannot afford to rescue. It is not the responsibility of America to bail out every failing country because for humanitarian reasons alone. Clinton needs to take care of problems at home before saving the world, no matter what accolades he could glean from the situation.

Hopefully, the deployment of the Rangers and the Delta Force will clear up this situation rapidly by capturing Aidid. If not, Clinton should recognize where American soldiers are neither wanted nor productive and bring the boys back home.



Fortnight in Review

Comedy is allied to Justice.

--Aristophanes

P5 Recent reports indicate that Bill Clinton's father might have been a bigamist, as he apparently married the President's mother while still wed to another woman. As they say, like father, like son...

P5 According to *Off Our Backs*, three feminist guerrilla artists set up a full sized toilet filled with Barbie dolls and surrounded by cookie and ice cream wrappers. A scale lay in front of the toilet with Barbie dolls piled on top and diet books scattered around. A large sign read "University of Washington: On this campus thousands of women are throwing up their food today. The *artistes*, however, did not say whether their so-called art was responsible for the widespread regurgitation.

P5 Over the summer Cousens Gymnasium was the setting for scenes from "Karate Kid Four." Obviously the director doesn't have the class and cash to shoot his flick in a more exclusive spot such as South Central L.A.

P5 Heidi Fleiss, Hollywood's "madam to the stars," has stirred a national sensation by threatening to release her not-so-little black book of celebrity Johns... One can only imagine the scandal that will ensue when pop-hero Michael Jackson releases his list of little Joey's.

P5 But back to Miss Fleiss, the Los Angeles Police claim that the 27-year-old businesswoman operated a highly profitable enterprise in which she introduced ladies of the night to willing patrons. Paul Feegun, a Beverly Hills Real Estate Attorney has come to the defense of his long time friend Fleiss, saying "she just wanted to be everybody's friend." Wow, with friends like that, who needs enemas?

P5 According to the most recent issue of *Boston* magazine, tuition at Tufts increased 314 percent during the last fifteen years while the cost of living grew by only 102 percent. Our fair school has become overzealous in it's quest to stay ahead of the rest of society.

P5 If the TLGBC got its own special interest house will it be called "the Outhouse?"

P5 Political pundits widely agree that at his recent meeting with Pope John Paul II, President Clinton and the Pontiff agreed on approximately eighty percent of the issues discussed. White House aides would not, however, disclose which two Commandments the President could not endorse.

P5 At this summer's conference in Japan, leaders of the world's seven most industrialized nations agreed to remove all tariffs on beer. We at the SOURCE are very happy.



P5 After the Colorado Papal-Presidential summit, the United States' new ambassador to the Vatican, former Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, reported that Clinton and the Holy Father share "a tremendous amount of common ground." Inspired by Raybo's keen insight, THE PRIMARY SOURCE offers:

Top Ten Things the Pope and Bill Clinton Have in Common

10. Celibacy.
9. Neither served in Vietnam.
8. Clinton and the Pope say they have a mandate from the people.
7. Protective motorcades.
6. Arkansas and Poland, 'nuff said.
5. No children worth speaking of.
4. Both men believe that they can talk to God.
3. They're apt to pontificate.
2. Both administrations require holy intervention to remain functional.

1. Neither can perform his duties without lots of wine and incense.

P5 David Mixner, a gay rights activist, campaign advisor, and friend of President Clinton was recently arrested outside the White House for demonstrating without a permit and refusing to leave at the request of security. It seems that the President is so unpopular that even his own aides now dislike him.

P5 In the midst of political turmoil and a plummeting approval rating, President Clinton called upon David Gergen to salvage his nascent presidency. Mr. Clinton has apparently recognized something the voters of 1992 did not: when you need competence in the White House, call a Republican.

P5 And with Mr. Gergen's arrival, White House *wunderkind* George Stephanopoulos has been relegated to the Rose Garden kindergarten. His handling of administration media relations proved to be about as smooth as the pronunciation of his last name.

P5 Jocelyn Elders, President Clinton's nominee for Surgeon General, recently told *USA Today* that in designing a national health plan, "to look at college campuses as a model is perfect." Apparently Dr. Elders believes that waiting for five hours to receive Sudafed for a bursting appendix is worthy of emulation. Stay in Arkansas, Doc.

P5 During her tenure as Director of the Arkansas Department of Health, Dr. Elders established a condom distribution network for the state's teenagers. Upon discovering an abnormally defective rate (12.5 times the accepted average) in the state-subsidized contraceptives, Elders did not recall the prophylactics, but kept their flawed performance a secret. Elders maintains that disclosing the condoms' fallibility would have undermined the state's teens' confidence in their use. 'What they know can't hurt them,' she must have reasoned, at least not for another nine months.

P5 According to our inside sources, the university has spent almost \$1.5 million and a full year refurbishing Dr. and Mrs. DiBiaggio's presidential palace. While it is reassuring to know that tuition revenues are being wisely spent to insure Ferdinand and Imelda's comfort, one can only wonder when residents of the Houston Gulag will enjoy similar renovations.

P5 The third annual Primary Source Innocuously Offensive Statements.

P5 For the uninitiated, tectonic plates shift with greater speed than the time it takes Building and Grounds to respond to a leaky faucet. To expedite service we bring you the top ten lines that will get B&G running in your direction.

10. My cable TV connection is busted. I can only get the Playboy channel.
9. Would it disturb you if I watched "Let's make a Deal" while you replaced a light bulb in my room?
8. I'm calling from Richardson House, you know, the all-female dormitory.
7. I'm calling from Hill Hall, you know, the dorm closest to Dunkin' Donuts.
6. This is Joe Cool the Camel mascot...
5. My keg is leaking, can you help?
4. I need a shade in my window because I'm bothered by the nubile coed who changes across the way.
3. I just bought a new Laz-y-Boy, can you help me break it in?
2. I have a stack of *National Enquirers* in my hallway, do you think you could remove them?
1. My sink is clogged-- I think there's a jelly donut stuck in the pipe.

Statement	Who it offends	Classification of offense
Don't stop thinkin' about tomorrow	procrastinators	delayism
United we stand	quadrapalegics	ableism
Workers of the world unite!	the unemployed	welfarephobia
We do chicken right	liberal chickens	pulletism
I've been working like a dog	Canine-Americans	poochaphobia
Every dog has his day	Canine-American womyn	gynopoochaphobia
This bites!	people without teeth	denturism
Well I'll be darned	socks	hoiserism
Money doesn't grow on trees	insolvent gardeners	weedwackerphobia
Let them eat cake	the calorically challenged	slimcentricity
Come here often?	nomads	hereandthereaphobia
Down for the Count	vampire prostitutes	fangism
I'm broke	Humpty Dumpty	oeufism
Dead as a doorknob	doorknobs	portapparatism
Get up	the impotent	limpism
No pets allowed	pedophiles	Jacksonism
In one ear out the other	Q-Tips	audiosanitism
Read my lips	levroilliterates	speakism
There's always tomorrow	the terminally ill	pulltheplugaphobia
Give me five, man	the digitally impaired	handlessism
Shake a leg	double amputees	jambism
Remember the Alamo	the senile	longjevitism
Steal the Shirt Off His Back	Nudists	buffism
Don't beat around the bush	autosexual naturalists	Pee Weeism
You're one of a kind	conformists	Epluribusunumism
Question authority	the authorities	bossism
It will blow your mind	lobotomy survivors	brainscatteraphobia

Dr. John DiBiaggio, Sophomore

Matt Fountain

From his office on the second floor of Ballou Hall, Tufts' President has the power to decide the course of the university for generations to come. But after John DiBiaggio's self-described "freshman year," the focus of his leadership is still unclear. Reviewing and interpreting his actions and statements to date, however, sheds light on the plans that he has yet to formally announce.

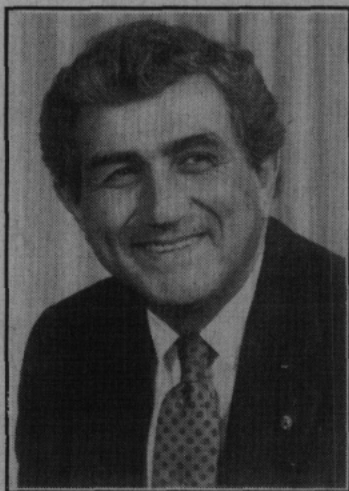
Tufts has been described as the nation's smallest comprehensive research university. In his first year as President, Dr. DiBiaggio demonstrated concern that the quality of its education should not be sacrificed to maintain this reputation. The introduction of the Center for Teaching and Advising (CENTA) is proof of his commitment to undergraduate learning. At its opening ceremonies, DiBiaggio declared, "At Tufts there are many dedicated faculty; classes are small and students receive a lot of individual attention, but that doesn't mean that teaching and advising can't be improved." One can expect that Tufts will flourish as an undergraduate institution rather than continue the expansion of research initiated by Dr. Mayer.

In his inaugural address DiBiaggio said, "...we seek a common goal: reassessing the best of Tufts' traditional values while creating new imaginative, flexible programs that respond to current societal needs." But what can we expect when these two ideals come into conflict? Will Tufts be at the forefront of academic fads and developments or will it adhere to proven curricula, even at the cost of becoming old-fashioned? DiBiaggio has promised, "we will come up with a clear vision for the community. A quality Liberal Arts core must not only be maintained, but continually enhanced." Flipping through a university course catalog, however, indicates that

Tufts is too quick to adopt programs that lack academic integrity and an appreciation of man's greatest accomplishments. Most English I & II syllabi are replete with modern left-wing authors such as Toni

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Morrison or Rigoberta Menchu, but devoid of Western civilization's great books. Similarly, the university's new World Civilizations requirement concentrates on socialist and multiculturalist criticisms, to the shameful exclusion of Plato and Aristotle.



President DiBiaggio has, in the past, demonstrated a susceptibility to academic multiculturalism. Sensitivity to perceived minority and cultural concerns threatens to become the driving force behind much of Tufts' academic and social life. Dr. DiBiaggio endorsed this view at his inauguration by saying, "Our nation is changing demographically, and we must reflect the diversity

of our population in our student body, faculty and staff if we are to increase sensitivity to different cultural experiences." Does the president, however, prioritize "diversity" and "sensitivity" over academic integrity and excellence? As yet, DiBiaggio has yet to define his position on affirmative action.

The President has been more clear about his concern for freedom of speech. Although he might tout the increase of sensitivity as a goal of his administration, he considers conflict and debate a central component of higher education. "It would be tragic if we all only took a position in a discussion to respect cordiality between

people. If we all did that, we would not be in a university environment.... A university is a place for free exchange of ideas. It is very important that no one feel thwarted in the expression of their opinion..."

At his first campus press conference he stressed a belief that "A university has to make itself available to all speakers no matter how reactionary, for the benefit of an open and free environment." The President's hands-off response to the cancellation of last spring's "Gays in the Military" Forum does not necessarily contradict this contention. In all likelihood, DiBiaggio sacrificed his values to avoid friction within his new administration. We can only hope that this compromise was a case of first year trepidation and not the sign of a man controlled by his subordinates.

President DiBiaggio's vision of the role of a university will certainly manifest itself in future statements and decisions. He has already announced that a university has an obligation to instill a respect for public service in its students. He has commented that he would like a commitment to social work to be "the defining feature of Tufts" and has glowingly praised the charity of the Leonard Carmichael Society. Tufts' involvement with the Summer of Service program, a model for Clinton's national service, hints a growing emphasis on community service with the full support of Ballou Hall.

After one year, Dr. John DiBiaggio's agenda remains much of a mystery to Tufts University. It is, however, unreasonable to expect a first-year president, still becoming oriented with his new job, to detail a bold vision or plan on day one. Now that the President has adjusted to life at Tufts one can anticipate further clarification with regard to his plans. So far, Dr. DiBiaggio has been silent or ambiguous about Tufts' most controversial issues, including the future of ROTC, fraternities, and the Religion Department. By remaining neutral on Tufts' defining debates, he has managed to straddle the proverbial intellectual fence. Which side he comes down on, will be determined in the coming year.

Mr. Fountain is a junior majoring in Biology.

Re-Orientation Schedule

Wednesday, September 1

8:00 am Coffee for Residential Students and Parents. First and last freebie from the University. Meet roommate. Freshmyn are encouraged to be optimistic; roommates can be changed in two weeks.

10:30 am Coffee for Commuting Students. Coolidge Room, Ballou Hall.

9:30 am Campus tours, visit the birthplace of the No Free Speech Policy, see Ballou Hall, the Kremlin on the Mystic.

11:00 am Commuting students meet with deans where they are assured that they are just as welcome as real students.

11:15 am Commuting students will receive police escorts to their cars, thus signaling the end of commuter orientation.

noon Picnic lunch on President's Lawn. Students first taste of Dining Services (bring Maalox).

1:45 pm Matriculation.

2:45 Wake up call.

3:00 Tearful goodbye to parents. Locate nearest package store for the true college experience. University removes rented props used to impress parents.

6:00 pm Dinner chez TUDS. Catered by Veteranian School.

8:00 pm Optional visit to Health Services, the hospital placebo.

9:00 pm College Life: Learning the Ropes, Chains and Whips. Sponsored by TLGBC.

Thursday, September 2

8:00 am Language Examinations Italian-Any Dining Hall Hindi-

Economics Department Asian Languages-Engineering School Russian-Sociology Department

10:00 am Meeting for International Students Barnum 104

Dress Code: Cowboy boots, turtle-necks and black blazers. Note: Students will be instructed in chain smoking and the proper two-cheek kiss. Valet parking available for sporty foreign wheels.

Introducing the Departments and Programs

Panel 1

noon Art and Drama: come see some foreign nudie flicks

Panel 2

12:30 pm Sciences: come see some domestic nudie movies and learn anatomy from Dr. Coldhand at the same time.

12:45 pm International Relations: come see some foreign subtitled nudie films - learn diplomacy.

5:00 pm Dinner in dining halls. Special: Asbestos Parmigiana and stirfried artichoke hearts. (Bring your Pepto-Bismol)

8:00 pm Clubbing. A night of food, fun, dance, drink, and cigarettes.

8:30 pm Engineers meet. Watch Star-Trek reruns and critique Macgyver reruns. Lots of fun, bring your slide rules.

Friday, September 3

5:00 am Breakfast. Pancakes! these aren't your ordinary flapjacks, these are the same kind they built Miller and Houston and repaved Professors Row with.

6:00 am Love-in. Meet in the basement of Ballou Hall and do the wild

thing in the lime Jello. Sponsored by the ad-hoc committee on free love.

11 am Invasion of Cuba - Enjoy the Caribbean sun while liberating Cuba from the Castro dictatorship. Side trip to Managua, time permitting. Show up at Memorial Steps. Bring your own AK-47. Sponsored by THE PRIMARY SOURCE.

12 pm Lunch: Fried Chicken...hey, where did all the pigeons go?

3:00 pm Chaplin's reception. Parents only please. Students are not allowed to think about God. Freshpeople, we're your God now.

5:00 pm Orthodox Shabbat Service B.Y.O.B.L.T.

5:45 pm Students bothered by the sounds of shotgun blasts on the way to dinner are required asked ignore Tufts Dining's annual squirrel depopulation expedition.

7:00 pm Open Reading and Discussion. Sponsored by Environmental Conscious Outreach. Reading of "The Lorax," a story of bad capitalists who foolishly destroy their capital base against the warnings of one economic wizard. THE SOURCE highly recommends that you leave after story's end and before discussion.

8:00 pm Convocation. Gather on the hill to listen to a whiny speaker. Light candles to burn oxygen and put miniholes in the ozone layer.

10:00 pm Professional Hypnotist. Warning: he is a henchman for the administration, hired to brainwash the most obstinate, intelligent freshmen who have rejected the very essence of Orientation.

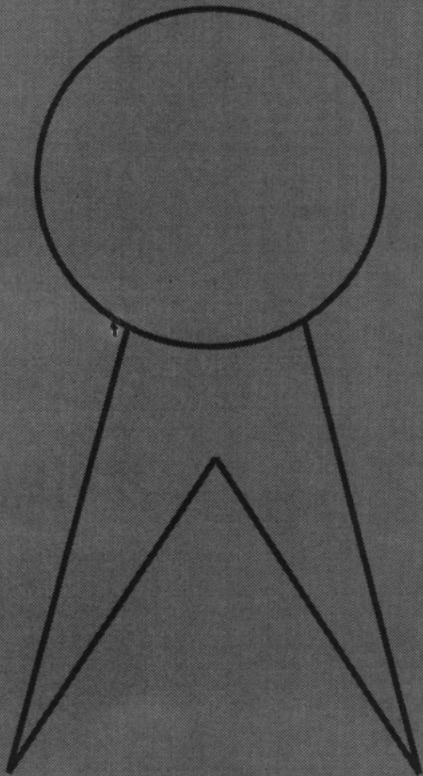
Mommy might have packed you a travel sewing kit and bug repellent to weather your first year at college, but this is the same woman who made you wear water wings until you were fourteen. The rigors of university life include far more than the folks could have ever imagined. To help pick up the slack from where Mom and Dad left off, we present:

THE PRIMARY SOURCE

Freshman Survival

Pull out the safety scissors from your sewing kit and start clipping away. In no time for a seasoned senior.

A Generic Letter to *The Tufts' Daily*



Righteous radicals revel in ribbons! Paint this recycleable wonder a different color each day to show your solidarity with the *cause du jour*. For those with a social consciousness rivaled only by your fashion *savoir faire*, try matching the hue with your Texas.

Dear Editor,

As a member of the __ (1) __ community, I was outraged by the insensitivity displayed by __ (2) __. The purpose of a university is to __ (3) __ and __ (4) __'s actions undermined the true spirit of __ (5) __. In coordination with TLGBC, TCU, TCUJ, and __ (6) __ we are planning a rally and __ (7) __ to educate the Tufts community about our plight. We demand __ (8) __! We will be heard!

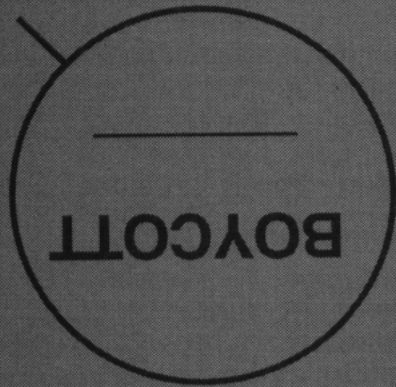
Sincerely,

- (1) Vegetarian Maoist, hollistic healing, ugly
- (2) Richie Cunningham, Mother Teresa, Buddha
- (3) Learn, revolt, bankrupt your parents
- (4) everyone, anyone, no one, some one
- (5) Kiwanzeh, Mud wrestling, Woodstock II
- (6) THE SOURCE, Hillel, Proteus Continuum
- (7) Pow-Wow, hunger strike, tye-dye festival
- (8) Better food, more sensitivity, clean clothing

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Val Guide

you'll be mistaken



Here's your first university protest pin. Write in pencil so that you can keep up with each day's activist fad. Place on your backpack, just to the right of your tethered recycling mug.

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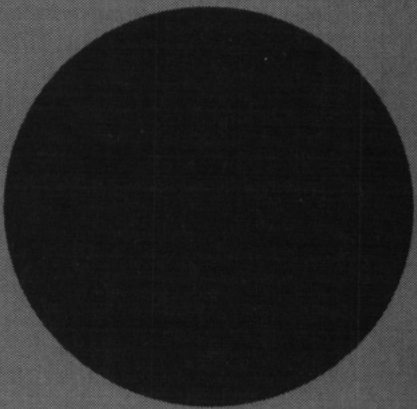
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(For Recreational Purposes Only)

Roomie, I'm
Gettin' Busy--
I don't care
about your
Orgo Exam
Tomorrow.
Keep Out!



Sharing a shoebox-sized room might be a learning experience, but there are some lessons you and your roomie are better off learning separately. Use this handy-dandy sign if such a lucky situation should arise.

THE PRIMARY SOURCE Guide to Who's Who and What's What at Tufts University

John Fee-- Senate President Fee was elected by acclamation last spring. Despite his easy ride into office, John is undoubtedly the best qualified for the job, and would have handily defeated any challenger. While hardly a raging conservative, John is considerably more mainstream than the radical liberal elements that usually dominate campus politics. His moderate opinions have made him popular with many students of all ideological dispositions. Though his greatest strength, his moderation may also be his greatest weakness. John would rather cut off his own feet than step on anyone's toes. If he succumbs to Tufts myriad of special interests, John will go down in history as just another mediocre TCU President. But if he defines an agenda and sticks to his guns, he may well break the mold.

David Brinker-- As Senate Treasurer, David Brinker controls our funding (our very life blood). Naturally, we couldn't think more highly of the man. He has the compassion of Mother Teresa, the intelligence of Albert Einstein, and the rugged good looks of Tom Cruise. If you are ever fortunate enough to meet Mr. Brinker, be grateful. You'll be a better person because of it.

The TCUJ-- The judicial branch of the TCU government, the "J" is charged with recognizing student groups and judging disciplinary cases. In recent years, the TCUJ has managed to attract more moderate student leaders than the Senate, and as such has been the more responsible component of Tufts government. Last year, however, Tufts elected a group of virtually unknown candidates to the bench-- so the direction of this year's "J" is anyone's guess.

Dr. Jean Mayer-- During his tenure as University President, the late Dr. Mayer served as the voice of reason within the administration. Mayer quashed a tyrannical speech code implemented by the Dean of Students office in 1990 and resisted liberal aims to ban ROTC scholarships and abolish the Greek system. Memo to President DiBiaggio: you could learn a lot from this guy.

The Observer-- Tufts oldest newspaper of record. It was founded and last read in 1895.

Henri Ofuri-Atta-- President of the Pan-African Alliance, Henri also speaks on occasion at Pathfinder Books-- a communist bookstore in Cambridge that champions the causes of Fidel Castro and Deng Ziaoping. Henri suffers from Liberal Speaking Disorder-- he can't form a sentence without the words "oppression," "empowerment," or "white power-structure."

Candice Greenberg-- Though formerly a champion of moderate liberal causes, such as violence against women and abortion rights, Candice flew off the loony left fringe last year to become an anti-Greek zealot. Miss Greenberg heads the fight to make fraternities and sororities co-ed. She claims that this campaign is founded in a genuine interest to join a brotherhood, although she was quoted as saying of fraternities: "I want them to die." Despite her anti-Greek disposition, Candice feigned surprise last year when denied a bid from ZBT. She has threatened to take her case to court, but in the past year she has been unable to find a pro-bono attorney. Rumor has it that even the ACLU wouldn't touch her case.

Dean of Students Bobbie Knable-- Dean Knable is Tufts' paragon of political correctness. She has instituted campus speech codes, banned a forum on gays in the military (allegedly because a conservative was among the panelists), and created the campus boondoggle known as Bridge-Metcalf.

Bridge-Metcalf-- The special interest residence for a wide array of campus liberals who do not quite fit in at any of the other special interest houses. Metcalf is a great place to eat tofu, listen to "Freedom Rock," or "smoke the funky buddha," but that's about it. The brainchild of Dean Knable, it was created with the goal of "defining community." Last year (the project's first) Metcalfers were unable to come up with a definition, which is why they're at it again.

Dean Royer-- Only member, President, and client of the Young Socialists Club.

The TCU Senate-- Doubling as the body that doles out student activity funds, the Senate primarily serves as a support group for Tufts' egomaniacs. In the past, the Senate has ventured into the non-budgetary realm, where its collective ego has been shattered by the world's realities. In 1990, the Senate's condemnation of the Gulf War failed to change President Bush's opinion of Saddam Hussein. In 1991 our "leaders" condemned a speech before its delivery, and last year they 'ordered' (to no avail) the Trustees to divest from Hydro-Quebec.

THE PRIMARY SOURCE-- The lone voice of truth and justice at Tufts University. The embodiment of all that is good. The only campus organization truly worth joining.

Censorship on the Hill

Chris Weinkopf

If the faculty had to vote on the First Amendment I'm sure that at least two members would find a reason to table it.

--Jean Mayer, Tenth President of Tufts University

Despite its silliness, political correctness is, for the most part, benign. Although annoying, those who spell "women" with a "y," or debate the proper appellation of each ethnic group *ad nauseam* are essentially harmless. Political correctness only ceases to be a mere nuisance, and becomes an actual threat, when it is used to curb free speech. Unfortunately, it is all too common for the zealously "progressive" to abuse their power and suppress the expression of so-called dangerous ideas-- all under the banner of "sensitivity." And the Tufts faculty and administration, like those of most other liberal arts colleges, has its share of such fanatics.

The PC guerrillas, 1960s student hippies who never left academia, have targeted free speech and conservative thought since earning their tenure and deanships. Thankfully, during his 16 years in power, late university president Jean Mayer used his authority to obstruct the efforts of Tufts' would-be Thought Police. But with his retirement in 1992, free speech opponents took advantage of their new found "freedom" and a timid new executive in Ballou Hall. During the 1992-3 academic year, Tufts' PC diehards made unprecedented strides in their attempt to stifle opposing viewpoints on the Hill.

Detailed below are Tufts' major free-speech related events of recent years, with a focus on 1992-3.

The Speech Codes of 1990

The codes, instituted by Dean of Students Bobbie Knable and her sycophantic

assistant, Bruce Reitman, defined campus boundaries within which only certain types of speech would be tolerated. In classrooms, for example, students were afforded the privilege of completely unregulated expres-

sion. Inside their dormitories, however, they were forbidden from using

"offensive" language.

Outraged by the tyrannical nature of Dean Knable's policy, a group of student leaders, headed by the editors of this journal, formed "The Free Speech Movement."



The Movement's protests drew national coverage, appearing in *The New York Times*,

Time, and even *Playboy*. Dr. Mayer, on sabbatical in France at the time, was not told of the new policy by his colleagues, but read about it in a magazine. Infuriated that his underlings would enact such dictatorial regulations, especially without his consent, Mayer telephoned Ballou and ordered the codes revoked.

Gays in the Military Forum Canceled

Last spring, following two months of hard work and planning by Tufts' Programming Board, Dean Knable canceled a forum on the future of gays in the military. Citing a previously unused stipulation of the university's "Controversial Speakers Policy," Knable excused the cancellation by claiming the forum fell too close to final exams. The panel, she argued, which featured famous and highly regarded speakers from all sides of the debate, was too contentious for the pre-examination reading period. To compensate for the academic and psychological inadequacies of Tufts' student body, she publicly reasoned, the administration had to keep the discussion off campus.

Knable's justification, which condescendingly assumed that students cannot govern their own lives, was not only paternalistic, but also disingenuous. Editorials about the role of homosexuals in the armed forces had dominated the campus media for nearly two years. Surely the Dean realized that the mere cancellation of one forum could not remove Tufts from a controversy in which it was already entrenched.

More realistically, as supported by a reliable source on the Programming Board, Knable's cancellation of the forum was politically motivated. Knable reportedly opposed the debate because one scheduled panelist, Mr. Terry Jefferies, a policy analyst for Patrick Buchanan, would have argued against the morality of homo-

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sexuality. Because the Dean disagreed with Mr Jefferies position, and because she feared his words would offend segments of the community, she canceled the entire event.

3000 Copies of THE PRIMARY SOURCE "Recycled"

Instead of the usual 4000, THE PRIMARY SOURCE printed 7000 copies of its graduation issue last April. The extra 3000 issues were to be distributed at Commencement, but were removed from their storage area in Curtis Hall the day before their intended distribution.

Upon questioning some B&G workers, a few SOURCE members (myself included) discovered that the issues had been recycled, apparently at the request of Tufts' recycling coordinator Karen White. We tried to recover the copies from the University recycling dumpster, but they were thoroughly soaked and consequently unsalvageable.

This was not the first time those issues had been preemptively discarded. Only a few days after the distribution of the initial 4000, we found the extras missing. Fearing that Ms. White may have mistaken the copies for trash, we informed her of our intent to distribute at graduation. White subsequently had the issues removed from the dumpsters and returned to Curtis Hall.

Because the first recycling of those issues was truly accidental, it is difficult to attribute the second to human error. The words "Graduation Issue 1993" appeared clearly, in bold face, on the edition's cover.

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Whereas the first removal can be fairly dismissed as inadvertent, the second, at the very least, indicates careless neglect.

THE PRIMARY SOURCE is Denied On-campus Housing During Orientation

In its eleven year history, THE PRIMARY SOURCE has consistently produced an orientation issue. The issue's production, however, has long been obstructed by the administration's refusal to allow SOURCE staffers to live in their dorms during orientation. In the past, the university has extended this privilege to most student organizations: from the Jackson Jills, to *The Daily*, and *The Observer*, but never THE PRIMARY SOURCE.

Last year, we asked the Orientation Committee to reconsider its policy. Our request gained near unanimous support from student leaders of all political persuasions.

tation program, from returning before September 2nd. Still welcome were Tufts' singing groups, diversity panelists, and Film Series technicians. The only groups affected by the new prohibition were the campus media. Either the university places a greater premium on monopolizing the freshmen's attention during orientation than on keeping them informed, or it penalized the rest of Tufts' publications for backing THE SOURCE. In either case, it's a sad commentary on the state of free speech at Tufts.

DiBiaggio Deifies Shalala

As Chancellor at the University of Wisconsin/Madison, Health and Human Resources Secretary Donna Shalala earned the title "the high priestess of P.C." As the keynote speaker at John DiBiaggio's inauguration last spring, she earned the President's praise.

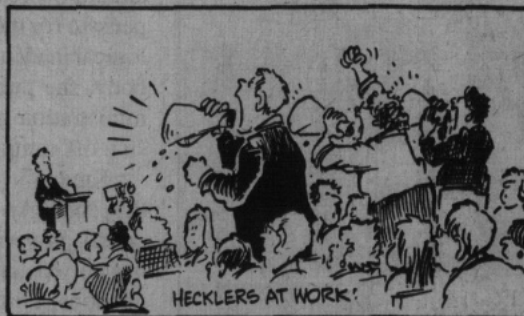
At UWM, Shalala instituted campus-wide speech codes, like those overturned by former President Mayer at Tufts in 1990. The Supreme Court found Shalala's speech codes in violation of the First Amendment, and ordered them revoked. Unfazed by the

legal setback, however, Shalala and her PC cronies returned to the drawing board, only to devise a new censorship plan that would evade constitutional scrutiny.

In announcing the selection of Shalala for inaugural speaker, DiBiaggio said "She represents the kind of innovative ideas that when combined with a career in public service, effect the kind of changes that are needed in our society. She represents

the kind of ideas that Tufts should embrace in all its research and teaching." If DiBiaggio truly does embrace the ideas of Donna Shalala, Tufts' free speech proponents can expect more disappointment in the years to come.

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Even our traditionally liberal colleagues at *The Tufts Daily* and the Media Advisory Board endorsed our efforts.

Rather than open its gates to a few SOURCE staffers, however, the university barred all student organizations, except those directly involved in the official orien-

Why Be Conservative in 1993?

Kevin Book

Turn off the TV

Positive media image wins the youth vote; Bill Clinton didn't play sax on MTV just because it was a good gig. One need only turn on the television to get the message the broadcast and print media present with regards to conservatism. The liberals are all attractive, colorful, healthy, muscular, and dynamic, sort of like the mountain-bikers in the Juicy-Fruit commercials; the conservatives are greasy, diminutive, adenoidal mama's boys, sort of like the teenager with the "North Star" pimple in the old Oxy-10 ads. With Alex P. Keaton replaced by the cocaine-snorting yuppie in *Bright Lights, Big City*, and Lee Atwater dead (may he rest in peace), the attractive poster children of the political right are few and far between. What's worse, the media uses far-right-wingers like Senator Jesse Helms and broadcast commentator Rush Limbaugh as embodiments of everything to the political right of Birkenstocks.

Fortunately, for now and as long as Perot stays out of office, voting is done at the ballot box, not the idiot box. The youthful, vital, progressive, and colorful Clinton administration is nonetheless filled with fair-haired bunglers in expensive suits. Conservatives believe in their principles not because they have been snowed by film footage of the president-elect in jogging shorts (George Bush jogged also, but this didn't make the news until he had heart problems), but because they believe in time-tested truths, prudence, and the good of the nation. The following are few reasons why a young, vibrant college student might, in spite of the existing media bias, look to the political right-of-center.

Death

We Americans rejoice in our victory in the Cold War, in our ability to right the wrongs in the Persian Gulf and Somalia, and as a result, those at the helm have decided that these successes are a good

reason to divert efforts away from foreign policy, to cut our defense spending, to close military bases, to prohibit nuclear testing, and to give up on SDI and similar defense

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initiatives. The problem is, while we bask fat and happy on our aggregate national belly, other nations with king-size chips on their shoulders are working on ways to destroy us. With nuclear weapons technology spreading faster than herpes in the 1970s Disco scene, past and present rivals such as Libya, Iraq, Iran, and North Korea have already made strides toward construction of nuclear weapons. Information on



how to build The Bomb can be found in any mid-size university's science library, and while the refinement of the raw materials is more difficult, buying them is not. And, as economic reforms continue to flounder in the former Soviet Union, there are hordes of

starving former commies holding the keys to nuclear warheads, future capitalists just aching for a big yard sale.

Those who sing of peace dividends should keep in mind that our foreign policy *in conjunction with our nukes* kept the peace at home and in Europe for forty-some years; now is not a good time to stop concentrating on either one. Read a little further in that science library and you'll learn that nukes go bad like old

cream cheese when the Deuterium inside them breaks down; we can't rely on our warheads without testing one every so often. What we need to do is keep reminding potential aggressors of our might at the same time as we direct our foreign policy towards making enemy nations more like we are; that is, democratic, capitalist, and politically stable. Energetic foreign policy is the only thing that's going to keep a

terrorist from mooring a boat-mounted bomb on the Potomac and blowing up the seat of government. That danger notwithstanding, it still would be nice to have a defense against any attempt that might come from the air. It may not be necessary to maintain a full army in "peacetime", but there's no reason to let the guns rust. Of course, liberals think we're spending too much on the military, that nuclear testing (even when it protects against environmental contamination) is bad, and that SDI is a foolish bell & whistle.

Taxes

It's a fact that the more you have, the more you spend. When there's fifty extra bucks in your wallet, a thirty-dollar drunk on Friday night is a bargain. Everybody except for a few too-logical-for-their-own-good

economists thinks that reducing the deficit is a good idea. The problem is that raising taxes will not work because the new tax

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money is always spent on some unexpected or irresistible target that smacks its suckers down onto the public teat. The only way to cut the deficit is to reduce spending. This means getting rid of welfare, which began as a temporary measure and has evolved

into an expensive and socially crippling subculture. Nearly fifty cents out of every tax dollar go to entitlements and similar programs; only twenty-four cents out of every tax dollar go to defense, including veteran's benefits. A long read through the Federal Budget will reveal expenditures for things like funding to study the effects of bovine flatulence on the ozone layer; this should not come from taxpayer's pockets. It's possible to reduce expenditures in other areas, too, including the oft-abused franking and travel privileges accorded to Congressmen and the Executive branch.

Tax cuts have a way of stimulating economic growth because those Americans who make a lot of money (and who pay a lot of taxes) are given an incentive to make more money (and pay more taxes). Lower taxes have also been linked to large-scale economic growth and more private-sector jobs. Tax increases, however, only pave the road to greater expenditures.

Private versus Public

America owes much of her international financial and military power to the quality of the education of her people. Educators, strategists, and future planners all agree that, if things proceed as they are, within fifty years we will fall to a secondary role in the global marketplace and military arenas. The reason? Our public schools are not working as they should. While there are some schools in some regions that turn out

students as qualified as those at private schools, the preponderance of public schools produce poorly-educated pupils, particularly in the inner cities. Many conservatives believe systemic "bloat" in the public schools to be responsible for these deficiencies, more so even than violent home lives

and the disadvantages of poverty. Often, metropolitan school systems have as many administrators

as they do teachers on their payrolls. These non-teaching administrators soak up tax dollars that could be spent on books, computers, repairs, and better instructors.

One suggestion for education reform involves giving families "vouchers", refunds of tax dollars that would have been routed towards education, and letting the

program produces too little for the cost.

Look on the liberals' education agendas, and you'll find that they're branding authors like Mark Twain racists and condemning the classical and traditional canons as homophobic, sexist, and eurocentric. To a liberal, education reform consists of all-Afrocentric curricula, culture study classes that enforce certain views about homosexuals, and schools in predominantly Hispanic regions that teach Spanish-language courses in favor of English. Powerful lobbies like the National Education Association and local teachers' unions ask for more cash on a daily basis, and liberals just keep on doling it out while conveniently overlooking that schools are getting worse, not better.

Keeping the Bedroom out of Government

President Clinton's first big reform, the effort to incorporate gays into the military, violates not only the relative autonomy enjoyed by the armed forces, but sets the stage for future cases where sexuality becomes the province of the government and not the private citizen. Neither a broad-based prohibition nor a forced tolerance of sexual practices is consistent with the 10th Amendment to the Constitution: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." It is conservative doctrine that Government interfere as little as necessary in private affairs; legislating morality (or immorality) is not

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families choose among public and private schools for their children. Another proposal would create chains of private schools in lieu of existing public schools that would be run as competitive businesses, thereby eliminating bloat and forcing each school to be on the cutting edge in order to attract customers. Still another plan calls for the privatization of the public schools by selling these schools to the communities to be run independently. There are merits and consequences of each plan; regardless, each recognizes that the current public school

the job of the State.

Keeping Government out of the Bedroom

It goes without saying that, while politics is politics and morality is morality, they need not be mutually exclusive. The leader of a nation, state, congressional district, or town should ideally conform to an above-average moral standard. Otherwise, the Marion Barrys and Gary Harts of the country implicitly advocate philandering, adultery, and drug use in their constituency.

Social Justice and Affirmative Action

There are racists of every stripe and sect. This is true world-wide, as well as in America. Legislation once existed that deprived blacks and women of rights equal to those held by white males. With the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments to the Constitution, black males were placed on equal legal footing with white males. With the 19th Amendment, adopted fifty years later, women of all races were granted the right to vote. The American Civil Rights movement, which arose roughly a century after the 13th Amendment, sought to bring about a *de facto* equality of the races extending beyond the legal equality. An offshoot of this movement was the concept of affirmative action: given that white people enjoy a legacy of accumulated wealth and hierarchial progress, and given that blacks are burdened with a legacy of slavery, deprivation, and discrimination, measures must be undertaken to augment the opportunity and circumstance of blacks in American society. These measures included quotas, lower standards for black job applicants, and a general trend of attention to race in place of merit.

Where it has been enacted, affirmative action has been a failure according to both sides. Whites point out that more than half of the United States were never slave states, that Emancipation occurred over a century ago, and that accepting less-qualified persons because of skin color is, well, racism. Some black critics suggest that lower standards for black persons produce students and employees that perform less well than their white counterparts, thereby suggesting to society at large an innate inferiority. Further, these measures degrade blacks themselves with the notion that they *require* lower standards. As a result, a growing number of employers and universities are rejecting these policies in favor of merit-based judgements.

In general, any double-standard protection measure like affirmative action steps beyond the original goal of civil rights: social justice and equality. What lacks today, as one hundred years ago, is a *consistent* social policy, but don't look to the liberal agenda for any concessions to past

failures: the 1980s were the ERA of women's advancement, and the 1990s are the days of the gays.

Hang 'em High and Let 'em Swing

The problem with today's street criminals is not a lack of understanding on the part of

American society, it is a lack of personal responsibility on the part of the criminals. Liberal apologists and Christian opponents of the death penalty have argued for de-

confessed but unprosecuted young multi-murderers who boasted of their feats and of their intention to kill again. Could such people benefit from a "correctional facility"; will understanding change their ways?

Society pays twice for violent crime: after the lives of innocents have been ruined, the rest of the country, state or municipality has to

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pony up the dough to keep a convicted murderer alive. Life in a maximum-security prison sucks between \$40,000 and \$80,000 per criminal per year right out of the public coffers, whereas a handful of .45 caliber bullets cost less than a dollar. Once the process of determining guilt beyond a reasonable doubt has been completed, it is time to mete out swift and final punishment to violent criminals. This way, crime won't pay.



ades that either redemption or "correction" will result from a long jail sentence. However, the 80 percent recidivism rate among violent criminals fails to support these hypotheses. Because so many Americans are willing to lift the blame off of criminals' shoulders, and because the court system moves so slowly, violent criminals weigh the odds and conclude that the chance of being caught and killed is small while the payoff for their crimes will be high. As a result, crime claims innocent and usually hardworking victims, like the woman and her baby dragged to death in a Washington, D.C. carjacking last summer. Neither of the two men accused of this carjacking were given the maximum sentence (death) because, although both were in the car at the time of the murder, the Court could not prove which one of them was driving. A recent daytime talk show featured a panel of

ment is that each faction encompasses a broader set of views in order to muster the necessary voter backing. In this way, P. J. O'Rourke and P. J. Buchanan are both Republicans. Both parties are trying to solve the problems of the country, not just the Democrats, but each has a different agenda and different priorities. The principles of prudence, free-market economics, strong foreign policy and minimum government intervention embraced by conservatives may seem staid and ineffectual alongside the reforms and redistributions proposed by liberals. But when the dust clears, conservatism makes for a strong country, and liberal politics merely result in big government.

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Hasta La Vista, Bill.

Tiz Rodriguez

President Clinton's recent budget battle with Congress has set the stage for the rapidly approaching congressional elections of 1994 and the all important presidential election in 1996. Due to Clinton's lack of budgetary prowess, his popularity has dropped significantly. Acceptance of Clinton's economic plan plunged from 58% in February to just 31% last month.

Clinton's approval rating from February of this year was at 27%, a ranking lower than Richard Nixon's 1973 post-Watergate rating. Nowhere is the lack of support more evident than in Texas where Republicans adhere to basic conservative principles. Among these principles are a small government, a strong military and a healthy private sector, all values Clinton categorically refuses to support. If Clinton intends to seek re-election in 1996, he should study the Lone Star State's quickly changing political landscape.

Currently, the country is experiencing an unexpected explosion of right wing activism, only months after Clinton's election. This national shift to the right reflects the public's escalating sense of disillusionment with the administration. A candidate who runs against an unpopular president increases his chances of winning exponentially.

Two Texas politicians, Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchinson, are proving that Clinton has not convinced the voters of Texas that his ideas are what's right for their state and America.

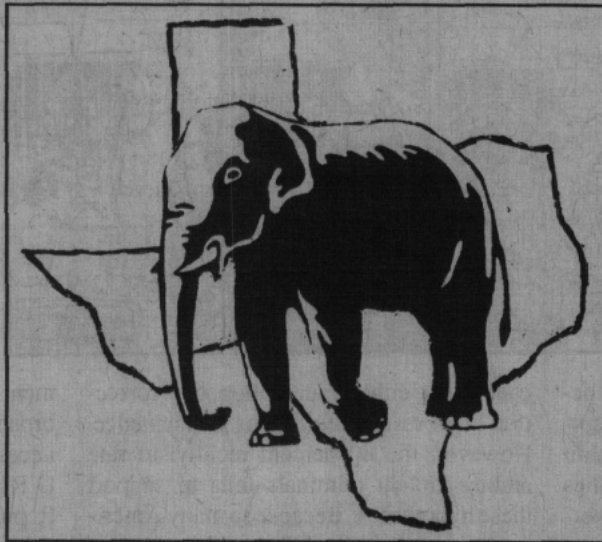
Phil Gramm, Texas' leading Republican, is a former Democrat who broke ties with his party in 1984 to support Ronald Reagan. He quickly became a leader among conservatives and stunned Washington in his first year with the Gramm-Rudmann-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act. As one of Clinton's biggest critics, Gramm has increased his chances of winning the Republican presi-

dential nomination and reestablishing the policies of the Reagan era.

When Clinton summoned Lloyd Bentsen to Washington to become Treasury Secre-

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tary his vacancy provided the opportunity for Texas to elect its first woman Senator. The state treasurer, Kay Bailey Hutchinson defeated Democrat Bob Krueger by a two to one margin. Her campaign philosophy was



simply to oppose everything Clinton endorsed and to endorse everything Clinton opposed.

Economically, Hutchinson is a solid conservative. She firmly believes in the free market. Her campaign was successful because she campaigned on issues that Clinton refused to approach. She sensed dissatisfaction with tax hikes, and won on a strict anti-tax, anti-spend slate. She was steadfast in her opposition to the BTU tax, spending increases, and the "stimulus" package, criticizing her opponent Krueger for his unwavering and blind loyalty to

President Clinton. She successfully turned her victory into an important lesson for Clinton and his followers. Hutchinson's accomplishment not only brings the Republican count in the Senate to 44, but also reflects the enduring appeal of a conservative perspective whose virtue has been proven time and again.

In order for Clinton to be re-elected he must treat voters with less contempt and consider some realities he has chosen to ignore for the sake of convenience.

First, the President must realize that he cannot depend on a clash between economic and social conservatives to work in his favor. Democrats have long hoped that such a conflict might pave the streets to socialism in the 21st century, but Hutchinson's election is indicative of the

existence of a new Republican unity. The Religious Right were willing to support a candidate with whom they disagreed on some issues. They cooperated with their party and with Hutchinson. She recognized the concerns of her pro-life constituents in her commitment to vote against the Freedom of Choice Act, guaranteeing a show of force potent enough to defeat the Democratic opponent.

Second, Clinton must take measures to establish confidence among not only Texan voters, but among all Americans, if he wishes to be reelected. This implies a shift away from a platform based on demagogic promises of a utopian society

and toward an ideology which is characterized by the understanding that wealth will be created by the free exchange of goods and services, not by government mandates.

Ultimately, Clinton's hopes for reelection rest on a fundamental reconstruction of his outlook. They rest on the possibility, albeit slight, that the man who it has become clear is to the political left of the tax and spend congress will make a dramatic lurch to the right. Nowhere is the necessity

Please see "Bill," on page 22.

Budgeted Fiasco

Jayne Wellman

Slick Willie has struck again, this time with a fiscal illusion in the form of a budget. Unsurprisingly, (despite campaign rhetoric to the contrary) his plan is steeped in the liberal policy of tax and spend. Deficits can be reduced in one of two ways: decreasing spending or raising taxes. Under the former approach, "sacrifice" comes in the form of unemployed bureaucrats and discarded red tape. Clinton, however, has opted for the latter plan, which instead sacrifices the livelihood of the American taxpayer. Moreover, he has also chosen to offset increased tax revenues by even further increasing government expenditures. Clinton adopts this approach, even though in the history of the world, no nation has ever taxed its way into prosperity. While many laud his attempt to reduce the deficit, most realize that his plan is a detriment to the American economy in both the short run and for many years to come.

Under Clinton's new plan the deficit will continue to grow. Clinton concedes this himself. Government spending will continue to swell. He has included \$30 billion in new spending for food stamps, special tax breaks for establishing businesses in distressed rural and urban areas, child vaccines and a targeted-job tax credit. His budget increases

domestic spending by more than \$200 billion and his spending cuts will not go into effect until 35 days before he attempts reelection. Essentially, Clinton is promising the voters that sometime within the next four years Congress will enact these "cuts." However, Congress proved with the 1990 budget that they are not trustworthy. Then it spent \$1.43 in for every \$1.00 it collected

in revenue. Congress knows that taxpayers will forget about promises made now. Clinton is doing that too. By employing this method he can promise the moon but never actually deliver.

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The "cuts" he has included are so inconsequential it is almost laughable. There is only substantial cut, \$56 billion over five years from Medicare. Most of the rest of the cuts are only reductions in rates of spending increases. Total expenditures still get bigger and bigger, but by less each year. For example, suppose Congress funds a project for \$1 billion this year, and had planned to increase spending by 10%, to \$1.1 billion next year. Under Clintonomics, if Congress only spends \$1.08 billion it's considered a

retary of Energy would endorse this plan, stating that it would increase, and not cut, the average American's family taxes by over \$470 a year. This is contrary to Clinton's campaign pledge of a middle-class tax cut.

The first of his heinous taxes is on those making over \$115,000 per year, retroactive to January 1. Clinton has managed to convince many middle class citizens that only the rich will bear the brunt of his new taxes,

but as John Makin of the American Enterprise Institute in Washington recently told *Time* magazine "To assume that the pain will be confined to the so-called rich is absurd. A large share of so-called wealthy families own small concerns in the service sector, which creates virtually all growth in jobs."

Clinton should learn the lessons of his failed predecessor George Bush, particularly the 1990 budget plan. This 1990 agreement also attacked the so-called rich with a

luxury tax that resulted in placing tens of thousands of yacht builders out of work when new orders plummeted. Those who purchase yachts either kept their old ones or decided not to buy any at

all, thus preventing the government from receiving any revenue. Profits fell through the floor, unemployment shot through the roof, and the house fell down on this tax. Congress lost revenues from companies like Hinkley Bermuda because their profits



spending cut, of 2%. It's fiscal chicanery designed to fool the American voter and taxpayer.

Clinton's new budget plan has been labeled by fellow Democrat and Senate Finance Chairman Pat Moynihan as "the largest tax increase in the history of public finance in the United States or anywhere else in the world." Not even Carter's Sec-

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decreased and their employees ended up at the unemployment line. People that could have been paying taxes to the government instead of receiving benefits from it were left with no choice.

His second affliction increases the business tax rate from 34% to 35%; also retroactive to January 1. He's added a plethora of fees and regulations to business. For many small businesses these new additions mean cutting the payroll or losing business. In the final analysis, corporate taxes are passed on to the consumer. Also, as Washington takes more money from the private sector, American citizens are left with less and less. Business lose sales and employees pay with their jobs.

With all the new taxes, regulations and fees levied on business it is really no wonder that American corporations are moving out of the country to Mexico and Taiwan. If the US is to compete internationally its government must make business profitable for its corporations. With NAFTA on the horizon, it is more important than ever that America remains friendly to business.

Perhaps the most distressing of the new taxes is a 4.3 cent hike in the federal gas tax, increasing the bite to 18.4 cents per gallon on gasoline and 24.4 cents per gallon on diesel fuel beginning October 1. This new little beauty is not very conducive to long distance business travelers since

transportation of any kind requires fuel in some fashion. Consequently, it raises the prices of any product dependent on transportation, which includes virtually all merchandise. This phenomenon was already painfully exemplified during the last Democratic administration: the oil crisis. Not only did prices at the pump go up, but so did the costs of petroleum products like rubber, plastic and nylon. And while Clintonites may say this tax will cost 90% of Americans less than 10 cents a day, it will actually hold Americans accountable for a great deal more. Corporations must pass government's little extras on to the consumer and the consumer will feel it every time he reaches for his wallet.

As if President Clinton's plan wasn't enough bad news, his wife is planning an 11% payroll tax to fund her new health care plan. Since business cannot raise prices a full 11% on their merchandise, this proviso will force many small businesses to reduce payroll because they cannot afford the taxes. Again, government programs designed to help through taxation can only succeed in hurting the core of their tax base.

Clinton fundamental misunderstanding of economics is clearly exemplified by his new budget. However, it didn't begin there. During the campaign he repeatedly dodged offering specifics on his deficit reduction plan. Once he took office, he began his plan of attack. First, there was the VAT tax, designed to really stick it to the corporations and make them pay, until

corporations pointed out for him that the cost would ultimately be absorbed by the consumer. Next came his program to ease the credit crunch. Five months old, this program has yet to provide many more loans to borrowers as it was designed to do. Yet, Clinton still believes his presence in the oval office is having a positive effect on the economy. Long before his budget was passed long-term interest rates dropped more than a percentage point to record lows, but these lower rates merely reflect what conservatives have known all along; investors feel Clinton's much publicized taxes will drag the economy back into recession.

The Republicans introduced a budget last session reducing the deficit \$400 billion without raising taxes. This can only be done by at least freezing and even going so far as cutting the budget. Deficit reduction cannot be made without sacrificing, Clinton has said this for months. Unfortunately, but not unexpectedly, Clinton has been unable to follow through. His only solution to deficit reduction is higher taxes and more spending. This budget will clearly lead America further into debt and back into a recession. If this is what the American receive in Clinton's first year, what can they expect in the next three? Unless the voters speak up and get their elected officials to oppose higher taxes, less service, more pork and even greater hypocrisy can be expected of this administration.

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of a presidential return to conservative values more clearly evinced than in the Texan Hispanic voting bloc, which comprises over one third of the state's population.

Liberals were hopeful that Hispanics, a group comprising over one third of the state's population, would carry Mr. Krueger past Mrs. Hutchinson. This same voting block is also crucial to Clinton's reelection efforts. Many Hispanics, however, are identifying more and more with the GOP. They are religious, patriotic, and believe in the value of hard work and free trade. Increasingly, however, it is becoming clear that

these characteristics are incompatible with the hatred of religion, America, and capitalism that now characterizes the president and his cohorts of the Left. It has also become clear that Hispanics, among other groups, loathe the condescending and racist implications of affirmative action and quotas. Thus, when Hutchinson asked Hispanics to vote as Americans rather than as a minority, she won this block 60% to 40%.

Texas' popular politics reflects a changing attitude in the American arena. If the success of politicians, such as Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchinson is any indication of what is to come, Bill Clinton and his fellow Democrats have a real cause for panic. Republicans remain optimistic about

their prospects for Congressional elections in 1994 and the presidential race in 1996. Disapproval of the Clinton administration will most certainly continue through 1994, and if Republicans fare well, 1996 will be an election year in which they will surely have the upper hand. Regaining control of the White House might just be too easy. For Clinton, this may be the beginning of the end of his term, a fact brought on by careless promises, alienation of voters and wasteful budgets. Soon the whole country will be saying "Hasta La Vista, Bill!"

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Everything is funny as long as it happens to someone else.

--Will Rogers

Stop me before I spend again.

--Anonymous member of Congress

It's a morbid observation, but if everyone on earth stopped breathing for an hour, the greenhouse effect would no longer be a problem.

--Jerry Adler, Senior Writer for Newsweek

To persevere in one's duty and be silent, is the best answer to calumny.

--George Washington

Women's studies is a jumble of vulgarians, bunglers, whiners, French faddicts, apparatchinks, dough-faced party-liners, pie-in-the-sky utopians, and bullying, sanctimonious sermonizers.

--Camille Paglia

Two reasons for drinking: one is, when you are thirsty, to cure it; the other, when you are not thirsty, to prevent it.

--Thomas Love Peacock

Beware of all enterprises that require new clothes.

--Henry David Thoreau

Speech codes are all about privilege... At their heart is a schedule of characteristics specially immunized from real, implied, or imagined denigration... The effect is to create a series of moral divides separating the university's past from its future, elevating certain of its citizens over others and warping its perception of threat so as to stigmatize criticism of prevailing policies.

--Stephen H. Balch, President of the National Association of Scholars

We'd rather have money for bad programs than no money for no programs.

--U.S. Representative Charles B. Rangel (D-New York)

Balancing your budget is like protecting your virtue. You have to learn to say no.

--Ronald Reagan

Those who do not possess a classical education are prisoners of their own time. To know and be interested only in the 'now' means being incapable of evaluating or appreciating even that.

--Juele Dougherty

He knows nothing and thinks he knows everything. That points clearly to a political career.

--George Bernard Shaw

Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build bridges, even where there are no rivers.

--Nikita Krushchev

More people died at Chappaquiddick than at Watergate!

--seen on a bumper sticker

Washington, D.C. is a city where a political leader learns that the number of his friends goes up and down with his standing in the public opinion polls.

--Richard Nixon

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

--Adlai Stevenson

Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and success of liberty.

--John F. Kennedy

Madonna is so hairy, when she lifted her arm I thought it was Tina Turner in her armpit.

--Joan Rivers

We should forgive our enemies, but only after they have been hanged first.

--Heinrich Heine

I find that the three major problems on a campus are sex for the students, athletics for the alumni, and parking for the faculty.

--Clark Kerr

The secret in boring people lies in telling them everything.

--Voltaire

At best, most college presidents are running something somewhere between a faltering corporation and a hotel.

--Leon Botstein, President of Bard College

Who loves not women, wine, and song remains a fool his whole life long.

--Martin Luther

Conscience is the inner voice that warns us somebody may be looking.

--H.L. Mencken

Academia... is a veritable compost heap of Bolshie brain mulch. Beardo the Weirdo may have been laughed out of real life during the 1970's, but he found a home in our nation's colleges, where he whiles away the wait for Woodstock Nation II by pestering undergraduates with cultural diversity and collectivist twaddle when they should be thinking about better car stereos.

--P.J. O'Rourke

Thank God I'm still an atheist.

--Luis Bunel

Income tax has made more liars out of the American people than golf.

--Will Rogers

Now those who seek absolute power, even though they seek it to do what they regard as good, are simply demanding the right to enforce their own version of heaven on earth, and let me remind you that they are the very ones who always create the most hellish tyranny.

--Barry Goldwater

Money is round. It rolls away.

--Sholem Aleichem

If God had been a Liberal there wouldn't have been ten commandments, there would have been ten suggestions.

--Malcolm Bradbury

If any would not work, neither should he eat.

--2 Thessalonians

There is no distinctly American criminal class except congress.

--Mark Twain