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Gordon and Pontikes elected to remaining TCU Senate positions

by CHRISTI BEEBE
Daily Editorial Board

Elections were held yesterday for the three seats on the Tufts Community Union Senate left vacant by the resignations of senators earlier in the year. The senate seats are to be held for approximately two months, beginning immediately, and lasting until the end of the school year.

The vacancies, left by the resignations of former senators Andy Salzer and Pete Mutharika, and the departure for Israel of Elissa Goldman called for one senior and two junior seats to be filled.

Of the seniors running for Senate, Mitch Gordon won by a margin of six votes, defeating Graham Bengen and Christine Fernandez-Zayas.

Of the four juniors who ran, Chris Weise, the chairman of the Elections Board, said last night that only Rebecca Pontikes had enough votes to be considered as a winner. Due to the fact that votes for the remaining candidates, Jennifer Boyle, Michelle Farquhar, and Julie Short, were too close to call, Jessie Gordon, vice chairman of the Elections Board, said that the Elections Board would be recounting the votes, and did not want to announce a winner. "I don't want to release any information which might be false," he said.

Jessie Gordon was unsure of when the Elections Board would be meeting to recount the votes, and said that there was a possibility that the board would reconvene during the night. He also added that the Elections Board wanted to discuss the matter with



Photo by Oliver Wolf

Students voting in yesterday's election at Carmichael Hall.

the remaining candidates.

While unable to specify the time at which the other junior seat winner would be announced, Jessie Gordon said that this information could be available sometime today.

According to Weise, the "very

poor turnout" of students to the polls affected the vote totals and made them inconclusive and more difficult to interpret. In total, approximately 100 students voted, said Weise. Both Weise and Jessie

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Hydro-Quebec vote on Sunday Senate agenda Motion expected for postponement

This Sunday's Tufts Community Union Senate meeting will convene at 7:00 p.m. in the lounge of Hodgdon Hall in order to accommodate what is expected to be a large audience turnout for the debate and voting on a resolution calling for divestment of Hydro-Quebec bonds. The Senate usually meets in the Large Conference Room of the Mayer Campus Center.

According to TCU President Randy Ravitz, representatives of both sides of the resolution are

scheduled to be in attendance at the meeting. He said Andy Orkin, a human rights lawyer and adviser of the Cree Nation, as well as a representative of the Cree Nation will be present to support divestment. Representatives of Hydro-Quebec will be on hand to oppose the resolution.

Ravitz also said that sophomore senator Matt Stein has circulated a letter to members of the Senate, "calling for the Senate to postpone the debate and vote until the next meeting."

According to Stein, this would allow for "a forum where all sides are represented so all issues can be brought up." He also added that the Trustees do not meet until the end of February so there is still time to postpone before the next Board of Trustees meeting.

Also on the agenda, according to Ravitz, Stein "will be introducing a bylaw to require all Trustee Representatives to adhere to the same attendance policies as all senators." He continued that it will make them "subject to a vote of confidence at the end of each semester and will require them to make a report at the end of each semester."

Grant being sought for counseling center

Aims to fight alcohol and drug abuse

by DAVID MEYERS
Daily Editorial Board

On Jan. 19, Dean of Students Bobbie Knable applied for a federal grant in order to establish a center for substance and alcohol abuse education and prevention.

The application is for a fund for the improvement of post-secondary education (FIPSE) grant.

"I hope it will allow us to hire someone to help with drug and alcohol abuse education," Knable said.

According to Knable, the center will have two purposes. "It will allow us to work closely with peer educators as well as help us coordinate efforts to prevent substance abuse in general," she said.

Amy Dunlap, president of the Tufts chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk, attended the New England College Alcohol Network where she and other members of SADD first learned of the FIPSE grants.

"We went to Dean Knable with the idea and she took it from there. Since then we have given our input into what should be included in the center," Dunlap said.

Through the center, more studies will be implemented, more information will be made available and the efforts of peer educators will be increased.

"One of the biggest parts of the center will be peer education, which is where SADD comes in," Dunlap said.

The center will also provide assistance to the McCollester House, the campus's alcohol-free

house.

"We're concerned about reports saying that as much as one-third of all college students abuse alcohol," Knable said. "People are drinking more than they normally would because they misunderstand the drinking patterns of their peers. People think they need to drink as much as others."

The University will hire a coordinator to run the center.

"Although people from the University are welcome to apply for the position, but we will most likely hire someone from the outside," Knable said. "Besides needing counseling skills, the person must be able to intervene into someone's problems as well as reach out and work with the student population."

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Daily file photo

Dean Bobbie Knable

Clinton unveils latest programs

Finally focuses on economy, budget deficit and health care

by STEPHEN ARBUTHNOT
Daily Editorial Board

After a rocky first week as president, Bill Clinton has begun

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to lay some of the foundation for his repairing the economy and addressing the health care issue.

The president announced Tuesday he would be seeking \$31 billion in economic stimulus. The package was unveiled in an address to the nation's governors who were meeting in Washington this week. The stimulus is ex-



Daily file photo

President Bill Clinton

pected to come in the form of tax credits and government spending that would create jobs.

The dollar amount is substantially lower than the one Clinton proposed in the campaign, but a number of economic barometers have indicated that the economy is steadily recovering from recession. A higher dollar amount would not only increase the budget deficit, which Clinton has sworn to cut, but might lead to inflation. But Clinton has come under criticism for not following through on his campaign promise and there has been speculation that \$30 billion of stimulus in a \$5 trillion economy will not have a measurable effect.

In a focus on the budget deficit, Secretary of Defense Les Aspin has reportedly ordered his staff to draft a military budget for next year that is \$14 billion less than this year's. The Bush Administration had called for cuts of only \$3 billion dollars less than this year's.

In another attempt to deliver on campaign promises, the Administration announced Monday it was going to cut the bureaucracy surrounding state-run Medicaid programs that are administered with federal funds. According to Clinton, federal red tape hampers innovations and de-

creases the chance of increasing efficiency. While the order does not cut actual spending, the Administration says it believes it will lead to the implementation of more specialized programs that in the long run will save money and improve health care.

Also in health care, *The New York Times* reported Monday that the Clinton Administration is considering a plan that would vaccinate all American children. The plan would result in a monopoly in which the Federal and state governments would buy up virtually all childhood vaccines and then vaccinate all children for free. Drug companies have voiced their disapproval because they say they fear it would render the drug business unprofitable and would hinder further research and development, including the discovery of more efficient manufacturing techniques.

The focus this week must have come as a relief to the White House that struggled in its first week to contain events that at times seemed to spin out of control. First the nomination of Zoe Baird for Attorney General was derailed when it was revealed that she had employed illegal aliens and had failed to pay Social Secu-

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Editorial

Give Hydro-Quebec its say

Conversation about Tufts' investment in Hydro-Quebec has dominated the campus in recent days. Numerous issues command the foreground: How can Tufts invest in a corporation which practices environmentally unsound policies as well as racial discrimination? On the other hand, asks the organization, how can Tufts fail to notice Hydro-Quebec's superior technological work and the practical benefits it has bestowed on the Cree and Inuit tribes? At the same time, there is a practical factor to consider which could tip the balance in favor of divesting: investing in an enterprise with unsafe environmental policies contradicts the University's commitment to the environment.

The University does not treat lightly its decision and with the dispute, many campus groups quickly jumped into the debate. It is not difficult for a vocal population of liberal students to convince liberal peers what the "right" solution is. As a result, unfortunately, the Tufts Community Union Senate has been hasty in scheduling a vote to recommend to the Board of Trustees. In such a delicate situation Hydro-Quebec deserves an opportunity to defend itself before the Tufts community.

The easiest method by which to accomplish this would be an open forum here on campus. This forum has not yet taken place, not because of a reluctance on the part of Hydro-Quebec, but due to a failure to find

a mutually convenient meeting time. In fact, Hydro-Quebec executives have proven most cooperative, circulating detailed literature on their work and representing their stance in the pages of the *Daily*. Moreover, Hydro-Quebec was ready to charter a flight to Tufts for the event.

Naturally, because Hydro-Quebec recognizes that it currently risks losing a positive public image, it has reacted by thoroughly exposing its work. It is a failure to schedule the forum which may hurt not only Hydro-Quebec, but will jeopardize a just vote. The physical absence of Hydro-Quebec from this campus is all too blatant next to the student militancy we can see every day. Hydro-Quebec deserves a fair trial, an opportunity to establish its perspective, on this very campus. The elusive forum would furnish the fairest medium.

It is only after such an open forum that Hydro-Quebec may appropriately illustrate its mission. Simultaneously, a forum will allow the Senate and Trustees to make an informed voting decision. While Hydro-Quebec's violations of various principles may seem obvious, a vote without understanding the situation lacks validity. It is therefore imperative that the Senate postpone the vote it scheduled for Sunday until it can stage a forum. Let it have its say. Those voting will undoubtedly profit by making the educated choice.

Letters to the Editor

Tufts should divest

To the Editor:

The proposed Hydro-Quebec divestment resolution has created massive confusion and controversies in the past few days. However, I would like to point out that this is not a new issue, and not an issue of ECO versus Hydro-Quebec. The Crees of Northern Quebec are the people that have been at odds with Hydro-Quebec for over 20 years, since learning of the development plans as construction was already beginning. Although ECO members have been the catalyst to recent events on campus, there are also those of us who have been concerned by Hydro-Quebec's activities, but who are not ECO members. Students at Tufts have been studying this issue for several years, only learning of Tufts' investment in the past year. Having already analyzed Hydro-Quebec's methods, it was only logical to conclude that Tufts is in violation of its own investment policy.

Hydro-Quebec has recently been pointing to its strong relationship with New England in terms of electricity contracts. As an electrical engineer, I have toured the convertor station where Hydro-Quebec power arrives in Massachusetts and have seen truly state-of-the-art equipment which is capable of importing or exporting large amounts of electricity. However, except for when the James Bay generators are offline, much more power is imported than can be exported. As has been said many times, the imported power would not even be needed if we were to spend the money locally on energy-efficient homes and industries.

Hydro-Quebec seems to only to know "bigger is better." The scale of the projects is simply huge, as are the environmental and social damages. To stay true to its stated investment policy as well as its stated goals as an environmentally aware institution, Tufts must divest from Hydro-Quebec.

Jim Coate E'88, G'93
University Alliance to Protect James Bay

Tufts does not need Hydro-Quebec

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to yesterday's *Daily* article, "Confusion arises surrounding forum for Hydro-Quebec vote." As the

Daily stated, HQ scheduled a flight to come to Tufts on Thursday because they were "so comfortable" that the TCU would hold a forum for them to speak in. Yet the TCU would not schedule a forum, and invite HQ to Tufts unless all parties involved (namely ECO) were satisfied with the conditions of the forum. ECO was not satisfied with the conditions set to be set because the Cree would not be able to get to Tufts on such short notice. Therefore the tentative forum was canceled. It was that simple. Not all parties would be represented, and ECO, a Tufts STUDENT organization was not satisfied with the conditions.

If as Dan Prince, the representative of Hydro-Quebec, an outside corporation that in no way represents Tufts students, is "trying to organize (a forum) that members of Hydro-Quebec and ECO would be invited to," then they should accept ECO's terms for a forum. ECO will not enter into a forum dominated by Hydro-Quebec with no Cree representation. From the beginning of its divestment campaign ECO has been interested in having a forum with Hydro-Quebec. ECO was willing to enter into the previously tentative forum scheduled for Saturday in which both the Cree and Hydro-Quebec would be present. Other Tufts organizations, too, have expressed interest in having Hydro-Quebec speak.

Last March the EPIIC symposium invited Hydro-Quebec to speak along with the Cree, yet they simply sat in the audience and refused to answer any questions. Hydro-Quebec has been inflexible from the beginning and its only now, when they feel the threat of another New England college fall from their grasp that they enter into our community, try to pressure our senators, and blind our campus with false rhetoric suggesting that this project benefits the Cree and is being done with their consent. As the Cree stated in their article in yesterday's *Daily* they have never wanted the project, they were forced into accepting a settlement for Phase 1 of the project (ONLY!), and with better conservation measures Hydro-Quebec's energy would not be needed in the United States.

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What our tuition should not support

To the Editor:

I was greatly concerned to learn of Tufts University's endowment investment in Hydro-Quebec. This corporation is responsible for destruction of the environment and of the traditional ways of a nation of indigenous people. Why are we supporting this with our tuition? I feel very strongly that this is morally wrong, and we should divest all funds from Hydro-Quebec. Tufts' investment philosophy reads:

Before investing in securities of a company, consideration should be given to its employment practices, the effects of individuals or the environment by the corporation's products or services, the corporation's ethical conduct, and other social concerns.

James Bay 1, the first phase, flooded 4400 square miles of land, permanently transforming the ecosystems of additional 68,000 square miles. This flooding of the land resulted in methyl mercury pollution of the environment. This mercury has poisoned the main food source for the indigenous people, the Cree and Inuit. The flooding of the land also released 184 million tons of greenhouse gases. Altering the landscape has ruined the migratory bird route that once went through this region.

Now, Hydro-Quebec is trying to develop a second project, James Bay 2. This project has the potential to alter 72,000 square miles of land, displacing more people and wildlife. Why do we need more supply? Engineers across the country are realizing that efficiency gains can easily meet growing needs in supply. The Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) has calculated that the potential exists for saving 55 percent of our present electrical consumption. Almost all United States Utilities are talking efficiency now, not increased supply. Saving 55 percent of our

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Correction

In yesterday's article, "Fraternity placed on two year probation," Delta Tau Delta was not found responsible for public obscenity. Also, probation dictates that a similar incident, as determined by the Inter-Greek Council Judicial Board, could be warrant for suspension. Probation serves as a warning.

FEATURES

Beware of mind burnout: the evil Tetris Syndrome strikes anyone

by JESSICA RUZZ
Daily Editorial Board

Oh, great guru on the hill! Answer this, if you deem the question worthy: Why have the otherwise pragmatic, consenting adults of our nation committed themselves blindly to the careful arrangement of randomly-falling two-dimensional clusters of blocks?

Or is it just me?

For those of you muchachos y muchachas who have been frozen for the last 50 years (if you look like Mel G., my number is 629...), the activity I speak of -- in my excessively verbose fashion -- is TETRIS.

First, a bit of history; gather round, young 'uns, while Auntie Jessica tells you a story. The Big T did not -- I repeat, *did not* -- originate in the great think tank of Nintendo fame. This object of our nation's obsession was not the work of little "Nintelves" that slip out from the dark, dank corners of the factory after the lights are out and the doors are locked. Au contraire, boys and girls; TETRIS was invented by Soviet researcher

Alexi Pasztinov. (Please appreciate the work that went into glean- ing that juicy tidbit of information; I had to search the entire batch file on my happy little laptop to find that out. Don't applaud, just throw money.)

At any rate, one day the Nintendo powers-that-be did lunch with Mr. P's agent, and bada-bing, bada-boom -- we have hours and hours of frustration right at our fingertips! With entertainment like that, who needs politics?

This game (some countries call it "torture" -- welcome to the euphemistic U.S. of A.) turns rational adults into blithering idiots. Grown women blush and stammer. "It's the only game I play. I swear it! I don't even know how to turn the computer on! My daughter has to do it for me..." Fathers mutter under their breaths, "Yeah, yeah, Junior, just a minute... just let Daddy finish this row... DAMN! ...I almost had it..." while their children look on, bewildered, wondering when (and whether) they'll get to play with their new GameBoy. (I could wax

eloquent on the obviously sexist implications of the name of that particularly vile toy, but that's another article entirely.) College students spend hours trying to rotate the little suckers before they fall, hours they would otherwise spend writing the ten-page paper that's due tomorrow.

Or is it just me?

Are these signs of a healthy America? I think not. For how many of us have turned out the lights after an arduous confrontation with the Big T, only to see the little shapes falling before our precious eyelids? Certain members of our happy little Tufts community have even confessed to counting Tetri (plural form, I think) instead of sheep.

I ask you, dear reader(s), what's next? Tetraholics Anonymous? Scene: The second floor of the Campus Center... a cluster of people sitting on the floor... a sign depicting four little blocks with a red circle around them and a slash through the middle. A man rises from the group. "Hi. My name is Randy Ravitz, and I'm a Tetraholic."

All together now: "Hi, Randy!"

Natraj to play encore tonight at Coffeehouse

Crafts House offers atmosphere, food

by ROB MIRMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Looking for something different?

Bored of traditional parties with their predictable booze and rock music? Or maybe you're just hungry. Either way, the place to be tonight is the Crafts House.

Tonight the house hosts this year's third Coffeehouse which will feature Natraj -- a band specializing in jazz and world-music. This is the third year the Crafts House has hosted coffeehouses. Those who have been to a

Natraj usually draws a crowd whether they are performing at Tufts or around Boston. The band has appeared at the Willow Jazz Club and the Middle East Restaurant, as well as other local venues.

Natraj has performed with internationally renowned experts in several areas of music. The band has been nominated as Outstanding World Music Act for the 1991 Boston Music Awards.

Natraj pumps itself as having an "eclectic original repertoire." In somewhat less abstract terms Kogan described the band: "It's an innovative blend of world sound; they play different instruments from different parts of the world." Natraj's innovative blend of music prompted Peter Row, Provost at the New England Conservatory of Music, to call the band, "a significant expansion of our musical horizons."

Natraj explores new musical horizons as a quintet -- saxophonist and composer Phil Scarff, guitarist Clint Burwell, bassist Michael Rivard, percussionist Russ Gold, and Jerry Blake plays the table. All five members of Natraj have played with numerous jazz and percussion groups. Several members of the group have studied various types of music seriously, including jazz, African drumming, and classical Indian music.

Gold's talents as percussionist have earned him endorsements from several major musical instrument manufacturers, as well as Kogan's undying support. "The percussionist -- he has these instruments that I've never seen before. It's amazing what he can do with them."



Coffeehouse in the past will remember music, coffee, tea and home-baked goods. According to Crafts House resident Irina Kogan there will be several more coffeehouses this year.

Tonight's band, Natraj, is returning to the Coffeehouse for the first time since their appearance last year. Kogan recalled, "Last year they drew in a great crowd."

New England ski conditions

ATTITASH

0 new, packed powder-loose granular, 20-50 base, 27 trails.

KILLINGTON

3 new, packed powder-powder, 34-64 base, 149 trails, 6 mountains.

MT. SNOW

2 new, powder-packed powder, 25-50 base, 125 trails, 23 lifts wknd.

NASHOBA VALLEY

0 new, packed powder-groomed, 22-54 base, 12 trails, night skiing.

OKEMO MT.

0 new, powder-packed powder, 24-52 base, 70 trails, half-pipe open.

PICO

0 new, powder-packed powder, 24-66 base, 37 trails.

STOWE

7 new, packed powder-groomed, 30-60 base, 44 trails, 35k cross country, nights.

STRATTON

6 new, packed powder-groomed, 20-54 base, 89 trails, 20k cross country.

SUGARBUSH

3 new, packed powder-powder, 26-66 base, 107 trails, 25k cross country.

SUGARLOAF USA

0 new, packed powder-groomed, 29-74 base, 73 trails, 78k cross country.

All members of the Tufts community are invited to the

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where senators will debate

Tufts' Investment in Hydro-Quebec

Sunday, February 7

7:00 pm

Hodgdon Hall Lounge

Perspectives on Hydro-Quebec

"In 1970, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa proposed the first James Bay Project, which consisted of three parts: the Great Whale River Project, the La Grande Project and the Nottaway-Broadback-Rupert Hydro-electric Project. He announced his plans without consulting the Cree and Inuit people of Northern Quebec, whose lands and ways of life would be changed forever by those developments."

-Billy Diamond, "Villages of the Dammed," *Arctic Circle*, Nov/Dec 1990, p. 26.

"A report, from the United Nations Transnational Corporations and Management Division, described the environmental review of Hydro-Quebec's Great Whale project as a forum where natives were 'have the right to be heard, but no means ... of influencing the outcome. No participatory process, however accessible and transparent, is an adequate substitute for the right to give or withhold consent to the development.'"

-Graeme Hamilton, "Natives merit bigger say in megaprojects: UN; Aboriginals Should Have Power to Block Development, Report Urges," *Montreal Gazette*, September 25, 1992, p. A5.

"Americans have to realize that environmental disasters don't only happen in the Brazilian rainforests. Hydroelectric development is flooding the land, destroying wildlife and killing my people and, eventually, we will all be victims."

-Grand Chief Matthew Coon Come, Grand Council of the Cree (of Quebec), *The Globe and Mail*, April 13, 1990.

"Scientists in the federal government [of Canada] are being systematically muzzled and used as political tools, says one of Canada's leading ecological researchers, David Schindler. The case [involves] Fisheries Department scientist John Rudd, who was recently denied permission to testify at a New York City hearing on the states power contract with Hydro-Quebec. Rudd [a researcher on flooded land] had intended to call for a moratorium on the project until further data on the problem is available."

-Dennis Bueckert, "Government Is Muzzling Scientists, Researcher Says; Hydro Latest in Series of Sensitive Issues," *Montreal Gazette*, October 12, 1991, p. A10.

"Ottawa will appeal a Federal Court ruling ordering it to conduct an environmental review of the Great Whale hydro-electric project under the terms of the 1975 James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement."

-Dennis Bueckert, "Ottawa Appeals Great Whale Ruling," *Montreal Gazette*, October 11, 1991, p. A6.

"We feel that the Hydro-Quebec project will create environmental damage as well as damage to native culture. We don't want our college to be encouraging this kind of development through its investment."

-Orit Halpern, Dartmouth student, in "Students urge college to sell Hydro-Quebec bonds," by Graeme Hamilton, *Montreal Gazette*, May 20, 1992, p. A-5.

"A new report from two United Nations agencies [the UN Centre on Transnational Corporations and the UN Centre for Human Rights] lumps Quebec with Brazil and India in their disregard for indigenous peoples whose lives are disrupted by hydro-electric megaprojects. The report catalogues environmental and social upheaval reported to have been caused by the project."

-Graeme Hamilton, "Quebec Putting Hydro Before People, UN Agencies Charge," *Montreal Gazette*, July 31, 1992, p. A5.

"About 30% of the dislocated Cree from Chisasibi have high levels of Mercury in their bodies. 'When we were on the island, [the original Chisasibi, now rapidly eroding because of Phase I development], we had less,' says Larry House a community leader, 'but we were happy.'"

-Eugene Linden, "Bury My Heart at James Bay; The World's Most Extensive Hydropower Project has Already Disrupted Rivers, Wildlife, and the Traditions of Quebec's Indians. Is It Really Needed?" *Time*, July 15, 1991, p. 60.

"Taking the \$13.1 billion needed to build the Great Whale hydroelectric project and investing it in energy efficiency would create more jobs, cut electricity-rate increases and save Quebec consumers billions of dollars, according to two new economic studies of the controversial megaproject."

-Andre Picard, *The Globe and Mail*, June 18, 1992, p. A6.

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ARTS

'Vanishing' eats you up and spits you out

by MEGAN BRENN-WHITE
Daily Editorial Board

If the food at Carnichael hasn't made you nauseous enough, be sure to see the new movie, *The*



Film Review

Vanishing for a couple of hours of stomach turning tension. This remake gives director George Sluizer an opportunity to recreate his French film in a way that is uniquely American. The new version combines romance and excitement with a whole lot of suspense.

The story begins in a cabin beside a serene lake in the woods of Washington state. The only hint that the audience gets that this movie is not going to be some kind of New Age nature flick is that in the next moment Barney Cousins (Jeff Bridges) puts a rag drenched in chloroform to his face and knocks himself out.

After he awakens from the self-induced stupor, Barney goes about methodically plotting a kidnapping. A series of unsuccessful attempts ultimately culminates in the abduction of the beautiful, young Diane Shaver (Sandra Bullock), who has just reaffirmed her love to the also young and beautiful Jeff Harriman (Keiffer Sutherland). The movie now jumps forward to three years in the future, where Jeff is still trying to find some clue to what has happened to his lost love.

Jeff's search has transformed him from an up and coming copywriter to an unshaven, unemployed man obsessed. He has been replacing Diane's WANTED posters monthly, but has not heard a thing. Barney, on the other hand,

we now see with his wife and family leading a successful career as a college chemistry professor.

The romance part comes in when Jeff almost collapses from exhaustion in a truck stop and one of the waitresses gives him a place to sleep. The two find out that they went to the same high school and the connection just grows from there. Jeff gives Rita (Nancy Travis) some stability in her life and Rita helps Jeff forget about Diane. Well, almost.

The movie continues, somewhat predictably, with Jeff finally receiving information about Diane as soon as he has committed to Rita. From there on out is a series of incredible coincidences and an unravelling of the mystery.

The Vanishing keeps you on your toes with foreboding music and a continual, overwhelming sense of the unknown. The acting is above average for this type of suspense thriller, and it is marvelously devoid of cliché until the very end. The plot is engrossing and somehow believable.

Bridges portrays the "mad scientist"/family man with an eerie sort of ease, albeit speaking with an accent that is a cross between the Swedish Chef on *The Muppet Show* and Gerard Depardieu. Sutherland and Travis are a cute couple, although Travis sometimes tries too hard in her efforts to be a "tough" woman.

All in all, *The Vanishing* is a great way to spend \$7 if you want to be kept in suspense for a couple hours and maybe be a little disappointed with the ending. You will be manipulated shamelessly, but it is definitely the kind of movie that will take your mind off your troubles.

Engaging Tufts duo of Sam and Matt gains campus popularity

by BRIAN LINDSETH
Contributing Writer

"That's right, we're playing Trios tonight. This next one goes out to Dave, who was too lazy to show up tonight." And indeed it does. Known to all as Matt and Sam, or Sam and Matt (often provoking the question, "Which is which?" a question every listener surely has to answer for himself), the duo is composed of Sam Sassi's vocals and Matt Zalanick's songwriting, guitar, vocals and occasional Irish accent.

The duo has played together for a year. Over that time, their sound has progressed from that of a loose cover band to a much tighter, more complex style. When they began performing, they primarily played covers in the "Brown-Eyed Girl" vein along with a healthy dose of Velvet Underground. The development

of their catchy original, "In Just," reveals the progressing complexity of the duo. Their original version employed a basic strumming pattern with Matt and Sam's voices doubling each other; in their most recent version, heard at the Arts House, Matt and Sam's vocal harmonies on different parts were gracefully layered over Matt's varying strumming patterns.

Influenced by the Velvet Underground and R.E.M., Matt has incorporated their sounds into his own playing style and poetic songwriting. One can still hear a bit of Lou Reed in Matt's guitar and vocals, but his style has progressed beyond mere imitation. Similarly, the basic sound of their "Glass Shattering" is reminiscent of R.E.M., but its images and mood are solidly Matt's. The poetic sense of Matt's songwriting comes through the various styles

of his songs, from the chaotic imagery of his Dylanesque "Johnny and Amy" to the more mood-oriented songs like "Glass Shattering," which focuses on a central image.

Sam, as well, consistently surprises the audience with her depth and flexible style. On their covers, she mimics the inflections and feel of the original vocalist while maintaining her own style - as heard in her solo rendition of Pearl Jam's "Jeremy" last semester at Trios, enough to impress even the staunchest Pearl Jam fan. The smoothness and warmth of Sam's vocals complement Matt's oft abrasive playing and singing style.

Matt and Sam's engaging stage presence invites the listener into a slice of their world. They often joke around with the audience, occasionally entertaining requests -- but always entertaining. They are unique crowd-pleasers who do not compromise their originality or validity in the process; the intensity of their feeling in the songs is apparent in their expressions as well as their sound. Catch them at Trios where there is time for their breadth to surface. If you don't find a place in their diverse following, you're sure to find a place in one of their songs.



Musical revue 'A...My Name is Alice' now playing in MacPhie

A Tufts student production of the 1980s off-Broadway hit *A...My Name is Alice*, a musical revue showcasing stories and songs about women, is running in MacPhie Hall this weekend.

Alice Greenberg '95, the production's stage manager, said yesterday that after lengthy preparations the cast and crew of *Alice* have created a show ready to entertain and amuse Tufts audiences.

"It's a really fun show and it's entertaining, but it has a serious message as well. This is a show for everyone, but it especially deals with issues important to women," Greenberg said. She added that one of the show's strengths is its ability to convey provocative themes and ideas without becoming didactic.

The show features a nine-woman cast, and Greenberg said she feels the ensemble, building on the work of director Suzanne Shulman and music director Seth Shomes, has an array of powerful and humorous stories to tell. Greenberg also praised MacPhie Hall itself as a dining hall cum theater, noting that the impressive acoustics and extensive audience space successfully transform MacPhie into a "great" arena.

A... My Name is Alice is the spring minor of Torn Ticket II, the Tufts student musical theater group. The Torn Ticket major, *The Fantastiks*, will be presented later this semester.

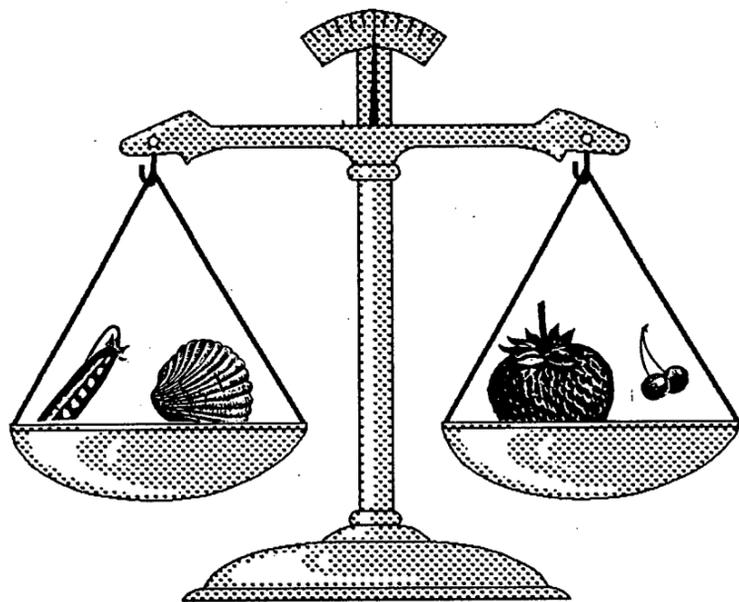
Alice opened in MacPhie last night, and the run includes shows tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

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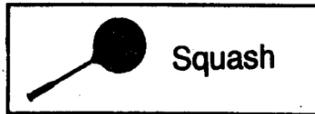
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SPORTS

Injuries plague talented men's team; women are at 4-1

by STEFAN ZAKLIN
Daily Staff Writer

The men's squash team has travelled a rocky road this season, and their difficulties continued



Squash

after the winter break with a loss to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For the first time since man rose off of all fours, Tufts fell to MIT, with a final score of 6-3. The absence of two of Tufts' top six starters greatly hindered the men's effort, and a weakened team was forced to succumb to the Engineers.

The following two matches at Vassar and Williams had similar results, and the men's team still missed the same two starters. The Vassar score was 7-2, a match highlighted by the victories of Drew Phelps and Tad Hogan.

Coach Cliff Wenn commented, "Tad was very impressive with his use of double boasts, which effectively drew his opponent into the frontcourt and induced head-long charges into the wall."

For those three Tufts students unfamiliar with squash jargon (come on, you know who you are), a double boast is a virtually unreturnable hit in which the ball hits both side walls before it glances ever so slightly off the front wall.

Wenn added, "Drew, true to form, turned in a maximum effort. He can always be counted on

for a win."

The Williams loss was a bit harsher, with the men being shut out 9-0. Todd Myers displayed notable play, as did Hogan.

The team was further crippled by the loss of the stellar John McKenna, who is out with an ankle injury. The men were forced to adapt to his absence against Stonybrook, where they suffered an 8-1 loss. The Jumbos were again defeated by the nation's second ranked team, Yale, by an unsurprising, though equally dif-

ficult, 9-0 loss.

The Jumbos suffered an extremely close defeat at the hands of Bates, by a 5-4 margin. Had all the Tufts starters been in the lineup, the result of the match might have been different. This bitter loss was tempered slightly by a 7-2 demolition of Bowdoin.

Most recently, the men lost 8-1 to Brown here on their home court. Drew Phelps stayed the course and was again victorious in the nine slot. Todd Myers provided the other bright spot of the

match, playing out of the third spot. In an absolute nailbiter, Myers battered his opponent to a 2-2 tie, forcing a match-deciding fifth game. The fifth game was decided in a tie breaker, and as the entire squad rallied behind their man, an absolutely ridiculous clutch shot caromed off the corner and threw the match to Brown. Inexplicably, Brown's uniforms are a bright, fire engine red. Go figure.

This defeat brings the men's record to 3-12, which by no means

reflects the squad's talent, dedication, or heart. Rather, the men have been victimized by unfortunate circumstance and untimely injuries, and these setbacks are all that the record legitimately shows.

Women's team off to an auspicious start

The women's team still has the bulk of their schedule lying before them, and has only played sparingly thus far. They raised their record to 4-0 with victories over Bates and Bowdoin.

However, they suffered their first loss of the season to Brown, whose women's squad ranks in the top ten. The coaching staff was pleased by the women's showing in their 6-3 loss, noting the team's continued improvement and authoritative hitting.

Captain Janine Sisak won her match 3-1, playing fourth. She ceaselessly blistered the ball and her luckless opponent paid the price, exiting the court exhausted after a solid thumping. Liza Ngamtrakulpanit, the Jumbos' Thai phenom, played solidly and won handily 3-1. Laine Heit provided the other victory, winning by a 3-2 score.

Coach Wenn noted, "Shelley Field, playing in an exhibition match, won convincingly by shutting out her opponent, and should be moving up the ladder."

With the vast remainder of the women's matches still ahead, the outlook is quite optimistic.

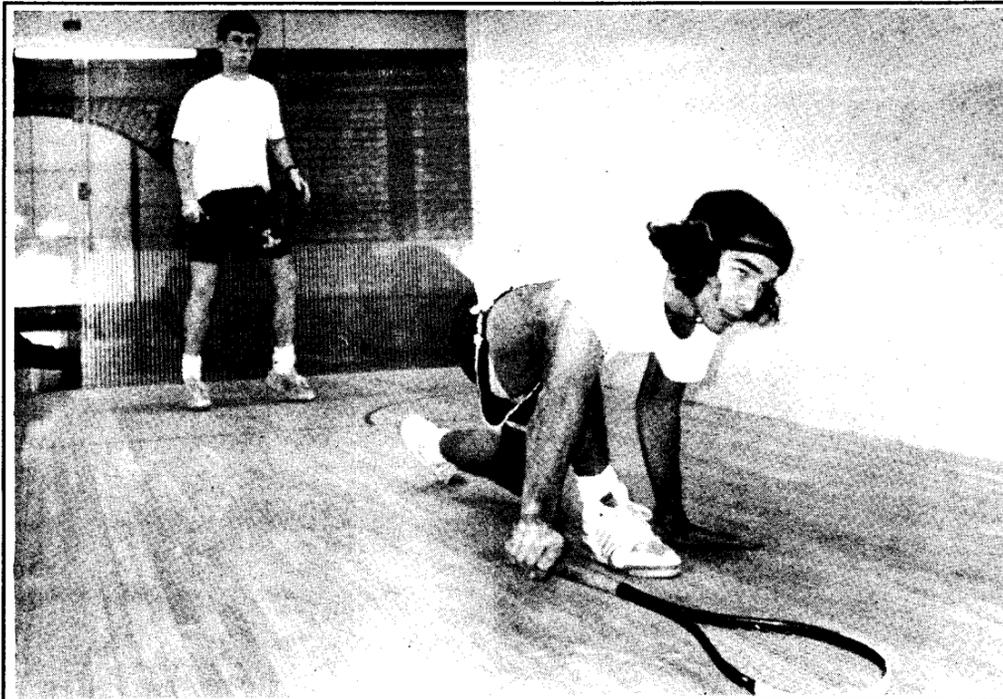


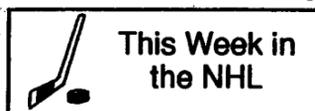
Photo by Doug Katz

The men's squash team's 3-12 record does not accurately reflect the team's talent.

Ottawa's Sidorkiewicz will man nets in All-Star Game

by DOUGLAS EDWARD KATZ
Daily Editorial Board

Ottawa Senators goaltender Peter Sidorkiewicz has been to his first All-Star contest, and ap-



This Week in the NHL

parently he is quite pleased about it. Not only is he happy, but the Campbell Conference All-Stars are smiling like the Cheshire Cat. Left-Winger Pavel Bure should really feast on the pathetic netminder from the expansion Senators.

Why is Peter Sidorkiewicz on the All-Star team? Well, the National Hockey League has a couple of rules that pertain to the mid-season classic, and one of those rules is that every team must be represented in the game. The expansion Senators are on their way to becoming the worst team in NHL history, and of course, there are no outstanding players on this team. With this in mind, let us try to understand the following -- Smythe Division leaders, the Vancouver Canucks have but one player in the game, Bure, but the league's worst team the Senators has not one but two representatives in the game.

Joining Sidorkiewicz will be the Wales Conference's senior representative, defenseman Brad Marsh. Marsh is probably about one hundred years old and, he, like Sidorkiewicz, also stinks. The old-timers concept is a nice one, but somehow the league got the idea that it has to be a different old-timer every year. So assuming that this practice never changes, one day Brent Ashton

will be an All-Star. Ick. The All-Star game is usually a pretty good showcase for the best players in the league, but... well, you know, Sidorkiewicz happens. Here's the real All-Star team in one's opinion.

Prince of Wales Conference Goaltenders

Patrick Roy, Montreal Canadiens. Roy is the best goaltender to play during recent years, and Forum fans who think he has had an off year should check out his stats. 'Nough said.

Tom Barrasso, Pittsburgh Penguins

Ron Hextall, Quebec Nordiques

Defensemen

Al Iafrate, Washington Capitals. Iafrate is one of the most menacing players in the league. His 101.4 mph slap shot is ridiculous, and he was the second fastest in the conference (after the team skill competitions). Psycho finally got his head out of the clouds and the rest of the Patrick Division must now key in on the rushing defenseman in order to shut down the Caps.

Brian Leetch, New York Rangers. Last year's Norris Trophy winner's absence from the Blueshirts blueline has certainly made Neil Smith an unhappy man (bet you thought I was going to say blue). The Rangers' mediocre play over the last three weeks can be traced directly to Leetch's absence.

Kevin Hatcher, Washington Capitals.

Eric Desjardins, Montreal Canadiens.

Scott Stevens, New Jersey Devils.

Steve Duchesne, Quebec

Nordiques.

Centers
Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh Penguins. Lemieux is the best player playing at the moment. If Lemieux didn't convince every one in the league of this fact in the first half of the season, what can he do? Lemieux's battle with Hodgkin's Disease transcends sport, and everyone hopes, above all, that Lemieux survives his battle. But curiosity would make one think that if he was afforded a complete season to play, would he break Gretzky's Season Scoring Record?

Pat LaFontaine, Buffalo Sabres.

Adam Oates, Boston Bruins. Pierre Turgeon, New York Islanders.

Right Wing
Aleksandr Mogilny, Buffalo Sabres. Stud. 50 goals. Really fast. W O W.

Mark Recchi, Philadelphia Flyers.

Petr Bondra, Washington Capitals.

Mats Sundin, Quebec Nordiques.

Mike Gartner, New York Rangers.

Left Wing

Joey Juneau, Boston Bruins. Juneau is the real deal. One is forced to wonder if the four years Juneau spent at RPI were a waste. In hockey terms that is, an engineering degree is always worth something....Right?

Kirk Muller, Montreal Canadiens.

Vincent Damphousse, Montreal Canadiens.

Kevin Stevens, Pittsburgh Penguins.

Campbell Conference Goalie

Kirk McLean, Vancouver Canucks.

Isn't a Canuck a derogatory word for a non-French speaking Canadian? McLean is a stonewall, and the really sad thing is that he isn't even on the "real" All-Star team. Captain K has provided the Canucks with the steady goaltending everyone thought Troy Gamble would provide them with.

Ed Belfour, Chicago Blackhawks.

Felix Potvin, Toronto Maple Leafs.

Defense

Chris Chelios, Chicago Blackhawks. Chelios having, even by his standards, a stunning season. Chelios possesses a wicked (Notice: Boston influence) slap shot, a precise ability to make everyone in the opposing stands hate him. The former Olympian is leading his team in plus/minus and provides mucho leadership. A true Calder candidate.

Phil Housely, Winnipeg Jets. The diminutive defenseman has helped the Jets join the elite teams of the league. The surge by the Jets in the second quarter is remarkable, and Housely is one of the biggest reasons. Any trade rumors around him are probably full of Sidorkiewicz.

Al MacInnis, Calgary Flames.

Gary Suter, Calgary Flames.

Steve Chiasson, Detroit Red Wings.

Dave Manson, Edmonton Oilers.

Center

Steve Yzerman, Detroit Red

Wings. Stevie Y. is a monster talent, and is probably the least recognized sports superstar on the continent. Yzerman controls the game completely and if anyone missed his 400th career goal on ESPN earlier this year, they really missed one of the best goals of NHL history. When all is said and done, Yzerman will probably finish among the top five all-time scorers, but for now he has to figure out how to tell Paul Coffey that he has to play a little defense every now and then.

Doug Gilmour, Toronto Maple Leafs.

Craig Janney, St. Louis Blues.

Jeremy Roenick, Chicago Blackhawks.

Right Wing
Pavel Bure, Vancouver Canucks.

Is he a right winger of a left winger? Let's go with right winger. Ditto of Mogilny.

Teemu Selanne, Winnipeg Jets.

Brett Hull, St. Louis Blues.

Brian Bradley, Tampa Bay Lightning.

Left Wing
Luc Robitaille, Los Angeles Kings.

Cool hand Luc is one of the most consistent scorers in league history. His highest total was 50 goals and his lowest total was 45 goals.

Gary Roberts, Calgary Flames.

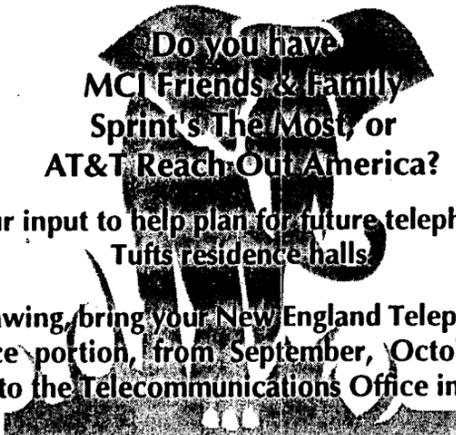
Greg Adams, Vancouver Canucks.

Russ Courtnall, Minnesota North Stars.

So there you are, just a lowly hockey writer's opinion of the best players in the league. No comments from the peanut gallery -- please.

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current consumption would mean that we wouldn't need these energy imports from Hydro-Quebec.

The environmental problems, and the disruption of the culture of the Cree and Inuit, make me feel, as a student at Tufts, that we should divest from Hydro-Quebec bonds.

Michael Scholand E'93

Winning wings

To the Editor:

We feel the obligation to share our dining experiences with the

rest of the campus. For the purposes of brevity we will only deal with the major contenders in the Tufts' wing business, namely Worldly Wings and The Cuckoo's Nest.

We will begin our comparison with the actual wings themselves. Anyone who has ordered from both Worldly and Cuckoo's will tell you that it takes about four of Cuckoo's wings to equal the meat on one of Worldly's. When asked to comment on the microscopic nature of their wings the woman (to protect her anonymity we'll call her Joan) told us "they're different cuts of wings." Our response is "yeah they sure are!"

But in all fairness to Cuckoo's we'll move onto taste. Cuckoo's wings are tastier if you prefer hot and spicy. Yet beware, Cuckoo's mighty suicide sauce is merely a veil for fried skin and bones.

Okay, let's discuss service. Who can guess which restaurant

answers the phone with this expression: "Cuckoo's Nest what do you want!..." "Okay one special, that'll be an hour and a half!"

Before I declare Worldly Wings the undisputed champion of wings let me just tell you about our last experience with Cuckoo's. After receiving an order of suicidal bones, we called to voice our grievances. They refused to do anything until we told them that we were writing a review on their wings. They then offered to give us a pack of new wings in exchange for the feeble ones. Unfortunately we'd already given them away to the guys down the hall because just the sight of fried, mangled, chicken (but we can't verify that it was in fact chicken) carcass was making us nauseous. So Cuckoo's left us dry. Lesson learned, if you want good wings don't dial 623-8050.

Rob Richards E'95

Grant application submitted

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Last semester, Knable established a committee consisting of students, faculty, and administrators.

"I want to have the committee meet on a regular basis this semester," she said.

Knable would like to have representation of specific groups, including the TCU Senate and Program Board, as well as open seats for students interested in becoming involved.

Residential Programmer Karla Bielawski co-wrote the grant with

Knable.

"I help run non-alcoholic programs in the residential halls. I would like to use the center to provide and use resources for future programs," Bielawski said.

In order to apply for the grant, Knable and Bielawski had to write out a plan for the center, including a budget. After it was approved by the University, they sent the application to FIPSE in the Department of Education.

According to Bielawski, they will learn whether or not the grant has been approved sometime in late August or early September.

Election winners announced

ELECTIONS

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Gordon said they believed that the hurried nature of the election caused the student turnout to be particularly low. Both also added that the Elections Board did not have enough time to properly prepare and organize the election.

Mitch Gordon, the senior who won a Senate seat, spoke on Wednesday about his goals for the Senate. Praising TCU Senate President Randy Ravitz, Gordon said that he was "inspired" by Ravitz when he called for interested students to get involved in the senate, and help give something back to the Tufts community. As a senior and former Perspectives leader who had the opportunity to talk to freshmen and hear their opinions of Tufts, Gordon said that he felt he had a lot of advice and ideas to contribute to the Senate.

Gordon said that he believes the Senate is "more firmly planted in the center of campus" than it was when he came to Tufts. "Ravitz has done a lot in the way of outreach," Gordon said, adding that while he was not an initial supporter of Ravitz, he now supports the Ravitz administration.

Mitch said that he wants to "continue this path towards effectiveness," and cited the Senate's desire to sponsor a forum on the recent issue of Tufts investment in the James Bay project as an example of the Senate's seeking input from the student body.

Mitch added that he does not, as of yet, hold a particular stance on the issue of Tufts' involvement in the Hydro-Quebec issue, saying that he would need to hear more of the facts of the case before making a decision on the matter.

Order will take six months

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ity taxes on them. The following week, Clinton began to tackle the ban on homosexuals serving in the military, something he had promised to address in the campaign. The ensuing fury included a telephone blitz on Washington voicing disapproval and an adamant Senate Armed Services Committee that was not willing to go along with the president.

While Clinton had said all along he had wanted to make the economy his first order of business, the poor political timing of

this announcement caused economic issues to assume secondary importance. After a consultation with Senator Sam Nunn, the Democratic chairman of the Armed Services Committee, it was agreed that an Executive Order would not be drafted for six months. In the meantime recruitment officers will cease to question recruits about their sexuality and current discharge hearings on the basis of sexuality will be suspended. The Senate will also conduct hearings on the matter before a formal Executive Order is signed.

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Study: lesbians face one-in-three risk of breast cancer

NEW YORK (AP) -- Lesbians have a one-in-three lifetime risk of developing breast cancer, two to three times that of heterosexual women, according to a study by a National Cancer Institute researcher.

Suzanne G. Haynes, an epidemiologist, said Thursday her study is the first to estimate breast cancer risks for lesbians.

She found that known breast-cancer risk factors such as alcohol use, smoking, lack of childbearing and poor access to health care were all more common among lesbians than among heterosexual women.

"Most of the lesbian (medical) literature has focused on low access to health care, not on any specific cancer risk like this," Haynes said.

The study highlights the need for more research on breast cancer in lesbians and for programs

to help cut the risk, she said. Caitlin Ryan, a social worker and researcher who heads the AIDS office of the city of Washington, said Haynes' study is an important extension of a survey of lesbian health she and her colleagues published in 1987.

"It provides a level of interpretation we didn't have time to do," said Ryan, who was not involved in Haynes' study. "Our hope is that perhaps with this analysis the

federal government would include lesbians in research."

Haynes examined all available studies of the known risk factors that increase a woman's chances of having breast cancer. All of the risk factors she looked at were more common in lesbians than in heterosexual women.

"When I added up all the risks -- and I don't think there's much overlap between these risks -- I came up with between a two- and

three-fold higher risk of developing breast cancer," Haynes said.

"They are terrifying figures," said Susan Hester, founder of the Mary-Helen Mautner Project for Lesbians with Cancer, a patient support group in Washington. "And I believe them, because I lived through my partner's death from breast cancer."

"When you compare the numbers with AIDS, it's amazing. It's more of an epidemic," Haynes said.

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Personals

Do you have friends abroad?
Send them personals in the Study Abroad Newsletter! Bring personals to the box in the Study Abroad Office this week and next week. They are free and greatly appreciated!

"A...My Name is Alice"
This Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Don't miss Torn Ticket II's Spring Minor. A comical musical about life as a modern woman! Tickets on sale only \$2! Experience an entertaining evening you won't soon forget!

Attention Everyone!!
Tom Ticket II Musical Review "A...My Name is Alice" this Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Tickets \$2 on sale at the Campus Center or at the door. Show time: 8 p.m. place: MacPhie Pub

The girl with the pink lei
Another guy? Tell me more. -- Dancing Dave

Dancing Dave
Well, I met him at ZB Toxic Waste. His breath was toxic but I was wasted. But the night was as steamy as the punch. Do you want to hear more, or should I stop? -- The girl with the pink lei

The one who can do no wrong
Except once. For overreacting, for being a pain and for everything else, I'm sorry. Though you may never realize it, I love you more than anything. --kip

Last Chance
For students who went abroad to submit journal entries photos reflections on in-lit. experiences for "From Abroad" literary journal! Deadline Mon. Feb. 8th info booth.

Color with crayons-
Come to the Midnight Cafe every Friday in Hoting from 10-1. Hear your favorite music while relaxing with your friends. to perform please arrive at 9:30.

TO THE FABULOUS REDHEAD
in A...My Name is Alice: We love you! Break a leg! Love, the other two redheads.

CREW GODDESSES!
RAH! We are WOMEN, hear us ROAR! Get psyched for carbo-loading + post-ERG test bonding at Karen's tonite! Soon to be tearing up the Charles-HOORAH!

To the Posse's Star Player-
You were FAB last night! Just like Larry, I'm sorry you missed it last night-I would have if I could have gotten you into The Garden. Sorry-Happy Weekend. -The Posse's Greatest Fan

Tufts Swimmin' Women
Hey Everyone- Williams tomorrow...Let's show them what we've got and get some more people going to New England's. Fast pool, faster times! Good Luck everyone! From your teammate at the Daily

KRIS
Best of luck to our favorite Charlie's Angel. You'll do great, to be sure. Jill and Sabrina aren't nearly as cool as you. --Jules and Katie

Kim
The week's been a tough one, but I just wanted to thank you for Tues. I am so lucky to have you so close to me. Love always, Care.

DAILY EDITORS
Meeting today, upstairs Campus Center, 4:00, BE THERE.

Marie Marie Marie Marie Marie
Anyway volunteer vacations winter trip '93 slide show + dinner at Jessica's 6:00 pm. on Sunday (bring a couple o' bucks - o.k.?) Bring any photos! Bring your smiles! Bring MAriel (oh yeah - Brunch on Sunday 12:30 MacPhie if you're interested.) See you later jitter bugs.

KCA
Is it our anniversary? Is it your birthday? Is it Valentine's Day? No, none of those. But, I can still tell you that you are hot and awesome and that I'm the luckiest guy in the world. Love - The Guy in the Purple Coat.

Tufts Swimmin' Women
Let's make our journey to Williamstown worthwhile! Only 2 more to go be tough! Good luck tomorrow: Go hard or Go home. And don't forget...Softly, softly ketch monkey!

Birthdays

Hey MAN....JUNIOR
what's up Jen? How's life treating you? Call me up now that I have a phone, are you still down with studying and seeing Alice this weekend? Peace, Love and my #@\$! Enrico

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRACE!
Well,well,well, finally 21. Now you are legal! So what's stopping you? -Resh

Allisyn Moran
Happy, happy dry 21st. Have an awesome birthday even though none of us young ones can celebrate with you. We'll see you on the bus to Williams. Good luck and have a ball. From THE Wilson House Swimming Crew

Jenn Tomasik is Old!!
But we love her anyway! Have an amazing birthday (mmmm-mmml!) and never forget to ask, "who brought the cool kid?!" Keep smiling! Love, Irene. P.S. "And then she said..."

Dearest Walshy
Happy birthday to you. Without you we'd be blue. Love Sue and Sue.

Dana Happy Birthday
To our beloved greasy crumando sole doc-wearing, lady bug crushing, toothpaste-losing, bagel distributing purple monster! Now that you're 19, it's "A Whole New World" (Jello, Jello...) Love always, your sweetmates.

Ellie!
B1 Mama Bear - Happy Birthday! In good time there'll be fine wine (+coffee Heat Bar!) So rock on! Love, B1 Monsters.

Olivetti Laptop w/printer
\$400. Cables, carrying case, mouse, 23 1/2 drives and word perfect 5.1. Ready to use. Contact Mauricio Cysne 391-4216.

Fly to Europe for spring break.
Boston/Paris/Geneva-round trip. \$300. Leave 3/17, return 3/29. Contact Mauricio Cysne at 391-4216.

BUY CLASSIFIEDS IN THE TUFTS DAILY!
On sale now in our office in Curtis Hall & at the Campus Ctr. Info Booth. Buy 'em now!

Events

Hey Tufts!
Tired of sleeping alone? Well, listen to 91.5 WMFO on Fri night at 2am & "sleep with Newf & Todd!"

FRANKLY SCARLETT
Take a break from your normal routine to come see Tufts' own Frankly Scarlett, #8 in the WCGY-Im Showcase Countdown last week. Appearing Thurs, Feb. 4, 10pm at the Rathskellar, Kenmore Square, in Boston.

Bob Villa said
We'll put a mantle right over the fireplace at the crafts center. Come see the new arrangement. Sun-Thurs 7-10pm, Fri 1-4. Basement of Lewis Hall. 629-9908.

Interested in leading an Exploration or Perspective next year?
An info session for current sophomores & juniors will be held on Mon, Feb 8, 4pm in Barnum 104.

For Sale

Stop walking to Eaton!
Emerson IBM PC Compatible for sale. Speedy 80286 processor, 40MB Hard Drive, 3.5" & 5.25" high density Disk Drives. Monitor, printer, & much software! All for just \$800. For details call 629-9211.

Come by and get your edition
of "Myths & Truths AIDS Calendar" on Tues. Feb 2 & Fri. Feb 5 from 9-5 in Campus Center. \$5 each, proceeds benefit Somerville Hospital AIDS Program. Sponsored by LCS-AIDS outreach.

For Sale-MACSE
FDHD Drive, 2.5 Meg Ram, 20 Meg Hard Drive, Imkgewriter II, keyboard, mouse, & software. \$600 obo. Call Richard 623-9690.

Black leather jacket
for sale. Asking US\$99. Call Gunnar 395-3238.

Bed frame and mattress for sale
Dimensions 6'6" by 4'4". Asking US\$50. Call Gunnar 395-3238.

Rowers and Fitness Addicts:
Buy a Concept II Rowing Ergometer. 3 months old; used once a week. Immaculate cond. Asking US\$550. Call Gunnar 395-3238.

Spring Break:
Cancun, Nassau from \$299. Organize a small group for FREE trip. Call 1-800-GET-Sun-1.

'84 VW Rabbit L
Sunroof, Pioneer removable am/fm cassette, cruise control, auto trans, reliable, peppy car. \$1400 or reasonable offer. Call Greg, Tufts x2255 days or 391-4051 eves.

Everex SL/25 Lap Top Computer
Brand new, won as door prize & I already have one. 5.9lbs with battery, 386 SX/25 MHz, 80Mb Hard drive, 4Mb RAM, DOS 5.0, windows 3.1, carry case. Dealers pay \$1860. Asking \$1500 or BO. 628-5000 x5138(days) or 721-2396(evenings).

Speakers
Speakers: Kenwood JL620W, 3way (10 in woofer), 120 watts, \$75; phone+ answering machine: Panasonic kx - 72390, tone remote control, almost new, \$50, Call 395-0826.

Interested in crafts?
The Crafts House has 2 avail spaces for spring sem. Come check it out! Call x2865 or come by at dinner time 6pm any night.

2,4,6 bdms apt avail
June 1 on Ossipee Rd. Good cond. Call for more info at Maria 942-7625.

Apartment for Rent
Located on Marshall St. 3-4 bdms. Good Cond. Modern Kitchen w/d & w. Only an 8 min walk from Tufts. For more info call Linda or Frank at 625-7530. After 5pm call 289-7370.

Large and small apts
avail close to T in Davis Sq. W/in walking dist to campus. Excellent cond. apts. Call Frank or Lina day or night at 625-7530. Rents are always reasonable.

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Beautiful, modern, & lg 2,3,4 bdrm near Tufts. Some w/ w/d, pkg, & 2 baths. Avail June 1 or Sept 1. \$300-400/student. Can take up to 8 students in same house. Call owner for details, 861-7954.

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Winthrop St. Extension Curtis St. 3-4-5 bdms next to campus pkg. Rents \$775-1000. 395-2463.

Roommate wanted
Tufts campus, 28 Dearborn Rd, next to Commuter House. Lg bdrm, incl lg liv rm w/bar. Ceramic-tile eat-in kit, refrig, microwave, W/D in apt, off-st pkg or walk across st to campus. \$350, all util. 776-3847.

3 bdrm
Furn apt avail 6/1. 5 min walk to campus. \$900/mo. Please call Ed for details 395-3204.

Furnished
2 bdrm apt avail 6/1. Near Davis Sq & campus. Off-st pkg. \$700/mo. Please call Ed at 395-3204.

3,4,5,6, bdrm apts
near Tufts, well kept & newly renovated; incl pkg, W/D, etc. Subletting OK. Avail. 6/1. Call Tom 721-9814.

185 College Ave
Lower 1/2 of 2-fam. Avail 9/1. 4 bdms, W/D, disposal, pkg. \$1232 +utils. All interest-welcomed, pref to longer term (grad students or juniors). Current tenants will show. Then call 969-4795.

Lg, sunny, newly decorated
5 bdms on College Ave, turn apt, 2nd-3rd w/W/D. Storage, 1 pkg spot in driveway. Front porch, incl electric, short walk to Tufts. Avail 6/1. \$1300/mo. 1st mo & last mo \$650. Sec dep.

2 older females wanted
to share house in Medford. Walking dist to Tufts & bus. W/D. On-st-pkg. No smoking, drugs or pets. Rent \$250/mo+utils. Avail 2/1/93. Call Janice 396-1074.

Single room in private home
in Winchester avail for semester. Bright, sunny rm equipped w/sm refrig & microwave. Private entrance, shared bath, 3 miles from Tufts. Avail Jan. For more info call Mrs. Sullivan 729-5709 or 956-3392.

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- Need help with Chemistry (except organic), Math, Stats, Thermo, unit ops, or physics? MIT Chemical Engineering grad student available nights and weekends for on campus tutoring. \$10/hr. Call Mike at 395-0723.

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WANTED
Student for Smith Barney Internship. Call Jennifer Gilbert at 574-8576.

Need Someone to Dust, Vacuum, and Mop.
Mornings, 1 day a week. 2 to 3 hours. \$7.00/hr. - more is negotiable if you are experienced. Just off campus. Rose Ward, 776-5372.

HOTEL POSITIONS
Cambridge hotel has part-time and full-time positions avail. Positions incl pt Night Auditor, 2-3 nights/week, 11pm-7am. Additional shift avail 2-5 nights/week for a Front Desk Clerk, 3pm-11pm. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at the Best Western Homestead, 220 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge.

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Babysitter wanted
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Earn BIG \$\$\$ monthly. Broker quality, new line, T-shirts & sweats. Need motivated individual(s) to glean huge profits from part-time efforts. For info: DL.T's, Box 520432, Indep. MO 64052.

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4 wayward seniors desperate for a last hurrah. Loan us your car for our 10-day tour-de-Florida. Call Jeremy, 629-9584.

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if you are free 1 full day & 2-3 afternoons & enjoy children (ages 3-8) call 483-3319 Mon-otherwise eves. Experienced & creative person. In W. Medford, on busline.

Six-weeks in a lifetime!
Spend it in the French Alps w/ Tufts in Talloires, summer study in France. May 21-July 3. Phone 627-3290.

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Counselors for prestigious summer camp in Maine
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If you love kids & they love you
make \$6-9/hr taking care of children in their homes. Flexible part-time jobs. 1-2 full weekdays or afternoons beginning at 1:00. Call Joy at Parents in a Pinch, 739-KIDS.

OXFAM SNACKBAR
Like good food, good music & good fun, & do you want to help and world hunger? Volunteers need for 1 hr/wk shifts. Call Wanda or Sharmila, 629-9501, or Ellie 627-7370.

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summer job opportunity. Gain teaching exp, make a difference. Teach talented public/parochial students. 18 nationwide SUMMER BRIDGE programs (room/board provided.) No exp necessary. Innovative, intense, multicultural, wonderful learning experience. Info: Pha Pha, 629-9002.

Attn skiers!!
Are you interested in helping to organize an ACTIVE ski club? If so, contact Allison at 629-9077.

CAN YOU TEACH POOL?
Students looking for highly qualified pool instructor who can teach 1 hr/wk. Pay, \$7/hr. Call 629-8416 or 629-8018.

Are you interested in rock climbing,
canoe trips, campfires, teaching crafts, or feeding baby goats? Can you work as a cabin counselor, swimming teacher or a nature hike leader? Have you ever spent the summer in the Blue Ridge Mts of North Carolina? Camp Gwynn Valley in Brevard, NC is an ACA camp for girls & boys 6-14 w/job possibilities for everyone! Call Jen Stucker at 629-9737 if you're interested in applying!

LOST
Silver, lizard-shaped earring & light blue hair elastic- one of those cloth things. STRONG SENTIMENTAL VALUE. If found, please call Margo, 629-8191.

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Friday, February 5

ΑΕΠ	ΑΕΠi Gladiators	8:00 pm	Jackson Gym
ΔΤΔ	DTD Mocktails	8:30 pm	98 Professors Row
ΘΧ	Scandinavian Massage	8:00 pm	100 Packard Ave.
ΣΦΕ	Weird Object Night	7:30 pm	at ΣΦΕ
ΣΝ	To be announced		
ΨΥ	To be announced		

Saturday, February 6

ZBT	Sloppy Joe's	7:00 pm	209 College Ave.
ZΨ	Pizza & B-ball	2:00 pm	80 Professors Row
ΣΝ	Bowling	1:00 pm	92 Professors Row

Sunday, February 7

ΑΕΠ	Road to Nowhere	12:30 pm	146 Curtis St.
ΔΤΔ	Sunday Brunch	11:30 am	98 Professors Row
ZBT	Hoops for the Hell of it	1:00 pm	209 College Ave.
ZΨ	Chinese Brunch & NBA Basketball	1:00 pm	80 Professors Row
ΣΝ	To be announced		
ΨΥ	To be announced		

Monday, February 8

ΑΕΠ	Global Gluttony	6:00 pm	146 Curtis St.
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