

Oxfam money stolen

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board
Managers of Eaton's Oxfam Cafe discovered yesterday morning that the cafe's cash box containing approximately \$50-60 was stolen after closing on Thursday afternoon. According to manager Wanda Weinberger (J'95), the cash box was taken from the cafe's closet, which had somehow been unlocked.

"It looks as though the door was unlocked where the money is kept. I have no idea how it was unlocked, who did it, or when. It could've been anyone," Weinberger said last night.

Weinberger said that the money in the cash box was the starting base for making change during the cafe's hours of operation the following day. She added that the majority of the money earned from sales the previous day had been collected by the managers for safe keeping.

According to Weinberger, the cafe's sales vary from \$100-150 per day, depending on "the food available and the customers." All of the cafe's profits are donated to the Boston chapter of Oxfam America, an international organization devoted to providing hunger relief.

Manager Ellie Noto (J'94) said that Oxfam America "helps fund self-help projects internationally,"

with particular emphasis on ending world hunger both within the United States and worldwide.

"It's unbelievable that this happened because that money stolen would've gone to feed someone who is hungry. It's really frustrating," Weinberger said.

Tufts University Police responded to the cafe's managerial reports of theft, but would not release details concerning the case. However, a representative from Tufts Police did confirm that officers are conducting an "ongoing investigation" concerning the details of the incident.

Weinberger said yesterday that she does not expect that the money or the cash box will be returned.

"It's doubtful that anyone will put the cash box or the money back. It's all just so frustrating," Weinberger said.

Noto agreed with Weinberger. "It is frustrating because we're all volunteers working to raise money for such a good cause. It seems ridiculous and absurd to steal from a non-profit organization. The thieves are literally taking food out of starving people's mouths," Noto said.

Eaton Cafe has been open this semester since January, and serves customers 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Despite the stolen money, the cafe was open for business as usual yesterday.

Rerecognitions vote postponed

IGC, Panhellenic final decision to be made in three weeks

by DAVID MEYERS
Daily Editorial Board
Rerecognition of the Inter-Greek Council and Panhellenic Council was postponed for three weeks by the Tufts Community Union Judiciary last night.

TCUJ Vice Chair Marcie Sabrin, who is a member of the Panhellenic Council, chose not to vote on either of the two organizations citing a conflict of interest. TCUJ Treasurer Seth Metsch, who is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, retained his right to vote.

The Panhellenic Council and IGC were up for their yearly rerecognitions but the TCUJ de-

ecided to table them both partly because IGC President Kevin Conroy said the IGC will be voting on a new constitution sometime before the three-week time period expires.

"This new constitution reflects the changes discussed tonight including opening the IGC up to anyone and incorporating IFC and the Panhellenic Council," Conroy said.

The apparent consensus of the TCUJ was to postpone a rerecognition decision on Panhellenic Council until the IGC has the opportunity to discuss the incorporation of the Panhellenic Council into the IGC.

Conroy explained the need for such a long delay in a final vote.

"I don't want to bring large group decisions upon the IGC and ask them to vote on it immediately," he said.

After the meeting Conroy confessed that there is another reason he supported the decision to table the vote on the Panhellenic Council.

"I'm worried about losing the [Panhellenic Council's] money" for the remainder of the semester, he said. If any organization is derecognized, its funds are immediately frozen.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, a subcommittee of the IGC, had submitted an application to the TCUJ requesting recognition but withdrew its application during the meeting. It will remain a subcommittee of the IGC as it has been in the past, said Conroy.

The major issue regarding the IGC and the Panhellenic Council concerned who could vote and be a member of the organizations. In the past, delegates and officers have been members of the fraternities and sororities. Under the proposed changes, anyone in the Tufts community will be eligible to be selected as a delegate and run see IGC, page 2



Photo by Mati Pereda

TCUJ Judiciary members discussed the rerecognition of the Inter-Greek Council and Panhellenic Council during last night's meeting.

DTD and Sigma Nu reprimanded

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL
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The Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu fraternities were recently charged with violations and appeared at hearings before the Inter-Greek Council Judicial Board.

On Feb. 10, the IGC Judicial Board charged DTD with violating two Tufts University social policies on Sunday morning, Oct. 18. The first charge asserted that no one was checking IDs at the doors of the house, thereby neglecting the responsibility of the organization to insure that there is no underage drinking. In addition, 250 people were observed at the party, violating the University definition of a private party as having fewer than 100 people.

DTD Chapter President Scott Linzer appeared at a hearing before the Judicial Board on Feb. 22. At the hearing DTD was not found responsible for failing to check IDs, as the party was in the process of closing at the time the infraction was observed. In addition, alcohol was no longer being served at that time.

However, DTD was found in violation of exceeding the mandated limit of people present at a private event. As a result of this social policy violation, DTD must pay a \$200 fine to the Inter-Greek Council, who will then donate the money to charity. In addition, the fraternity must hold an educational seminar mandatory for all DTD brothers and pledges concerning the University's social policy.

According to Linzer, DTD agrees with the Judicial Board's decision, admitting that there were simply too many people present at the party. Linzer also said that the fine has already been paid and that plans for the seminar are underway.

In another policy violation by a Tufts fraternity, Sigma Nu was charged on Feb. 22 with violating two Inter-Fraternity Council rush rules as a result of actions on Feb. 2 and 3.

Sigma Nu ran a full-page ad in the *Daily* advertising their recolonization and rush period. Additionally, national representatives of the fraternity set up a booth in the Campus Center to distribute pamphlets. However,

Boston College to host forum on Yugoslavia

by CHRISTI BEEBE
Daily Editorial Board

The legal aspects of the crisis in the former Yugoslavia will be discussed at a forum to be held at Boston College Law School, featuring perspectives from several different fields, according to Ann Eisenberg, the student coordinator of the Holocaust and Human Research Project of the BC Law School, which is holding the event. The forum will take place on April 1 at 7 p.m. The forum will feature four speakers and a moderator, whose dialogue will be followed by a question and answer period, said Eisenberg.

BC history professor Radu Florescu heads off the list of speakers, and will "bring people up-to-date on the history of the ethnic problems in the country," Eisenberg said.

The Deputy Director of Physicians for Human Rights, Susannah Sirkin, will speak about her organization's role in the crisis. Physicians for Human Rights has been collecting forensic evidence and sending doctors to the former

these advertisements violated official rush rules.

Former Sigma Nu President Tom Aschoff appeared at a hearing before the Judicial Board on Mar. 1 at which the fraternity was found to be in violation of Inter-Fraternity Council rush rules. As a result, Sigma Nu must write a letter of apology to the IFC which to be distributed to each of the other fraternities. The fraternity must also pay a \$50 fine to the IGC which will be donated to charity.

Yugoslavia to speak to rape victims, said Eisenberg. In addition, the organization has "a contract with the United Nations to amass evidence for the proposed tribunal to prosecute war criminals," said Eisenberg.

Other speakers include BC Professor Allan Ryan, Jr., who will speak on the prosecution of war crimes as an expert on the history of war crime prosecution, and Candy Whitome, of the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights, will discuss the UN's plan for a possible international tribunal to prosecute war crimes, Eisenberg said.

The event, which will be co-sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League, and the Islamic Council of New England, is free and open to the public. It will be held on the BC Law School campus, at 885 Centre Street, in room 315 of Stewart Hall.

Eisenberg said, "We hope that it will be something that people who don't know a lot about the conflict, will be able to come without feeling it's all over their heads."

Hillel to hold auction

by YOAV SCHREIBER
Daily Staff Writer

In order to raise funds and awareness about the new Hillel center slated to break ground this summer, there will be a semi-formal gala auction and celebration on Tuesday, March 16, according to Nanette Loebenberg, co-chair of the Hillel Center Committee. "Hillel is now in the process of raising additional funds for the building of the new center and we want to get the students here psyched up for it," Loebenberg said.

Other universities like Penn, Harvard, BU, Brown, and Cornell all have Hillel centers for their Jewish communities, which are very similar to that at Tufts. "Tufts has a strong Jewish community that makes up one third of the Tufts student population, and the building of this center is long overdue for an organization as large as Hillel," said Loebenberg.

The immediate goals of Hillel are to raise money for the new center and to increase its endowment, which Hillel uses to sponsor campus events. Although the evening is primarily to raise enthusiasm, profits will go toward the Hillel endowment. "Hillel sponsors many activities on campus and this new facility will benefit the entire Tufts community," Loebenberg said.

"The building of the center will mark a new era for Tufts Hillel, and should spark a growth in both Hillel recruitment and involvement," she said.

Auction committee Co-Chair Laura Fish said that plans for the new center, which will be built behind Miller, will be on display at the auction.

According to Fish, the evening will feature a Vienna Table and performances by the Beelzebubs

and the Jackson Jills.

University President John DiBiaggio will auction off various items, including a VCR, a round-trip airline ticket for two in the continental US, brunch with the Gittlemans, Red Sox tickets and many other items. "There will also be a door prize raffle for the second lottery pick," Fish said.

The center is being built solely through private donations; the University is contributing only the land upon which the center is to be built.

The auction will take place at MacPhie on Tuesday, March 16 at 8:15 p.m. The event is semi-formal and tickets cost \$5 each. Tickets are available at the Campus Center Information Booth and at dining halls during lunch and dinner.

Hillel is the principal Jewish organization on campus. According to the *Pachyderm*, Hillel "believes in the promotion of Jewish awareness and community by providing participation in religious services, educational, social and cultural activities, and a place where students can come for Jewish resources and support."

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Editorial

TCU Senate has two options for budget vote

The Tufts Community Union Judiciary postured once again last night when it voted to defer action on rerecognition applications for the Inter-Greek and Panhellenic Councils. Even more alarming, Seth Metsch, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, voted on the IGC decision — an outright conflict of interest.

The IGC and Panhellenic Council have clearly been giving the TCUJ the runaround: when it became obvious that the Judiciary was going to force the two organizations to alter their constitutions to become open to the entire Tufts community, they sought out the Committee on Student Life — a group that has historically acted favorably towards the Greek system — to keep their exclusive membership requirements. The TCUJ had an opportunity to put an end to the posturing, but failed to do so last night.

Whatever excuses might be offered to postpone a decision on the IGC, they certainly do not apply to the Panhellenic Council. The Panhellenic Council currently violates two requirements for recognition: membership is not open to the entire Tufts community and its constitution is similar enough to another organization, the IGC, that it should become a subcommittee of that organization. Whether the IGC follows up on its promise to incorporate the Panhellenic Council as a subcommittee is irrelevant. Either way, the Panhellenic Council would be derecognized and the TCUJ should

have done so last night.

A three-week deadline was given to the IGC to amend its constitution in such a way that it meets all the TCUJ's recognition requirements. While IGC President Kevin Conroy's promise to change his organization's membership requirements is encouraging, a final TCUJ decision has still been delayed beyond the reasonable deadline of this Sunday's TCU Senate budget vote. If the IGC fails to be rerecognized, the organization's budget allocation should be available for all other TCU organizations. If the Senate approves the current budget proposal for fiscal 1994 and the IGC is later derecognized, legitimate TCU organizations will be shortchanged of their rightful portion of the Student Activities Fee.

The Senate faces two realistic options: reject the IGC's 1994 budget, or postpone the entire budget vote until a decision on IGC rerecognition has been rendered. A decision to approve the IGC's 1994 budget simply insults all other organizations — namely the Tufts Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Community and the Women's Collective — that have diligently changed their constitutions in order to become legitimately rerecognized. By approving the IGC's budget before such a controversial rerecognition process has come to fruition, the Senate would be sending a message to the rest of the campus that all TCU organizations are not created equal.

Letters to the Editor

It is too late to divest

To the Editor:

The call for divestment in Hydro-Quebec is unwarranted and impractical. As a community we must decide what is the best possible move that would benefit all that are involved.

The question that immediately comes to mind is: Why are we considering divestment from Hydro-Quebec? One of the many unfounded reasons is the displacement of the Cree Indians. The reality is that the majority of the Crees support Hydro-Quebec. They were being offered adequate compensation for their displacement. In addition many of the Crees as well as hundreds of other non-Indians benefitted with employment in Hydro-Quebec.

Though there are legitimate ecological concerns, we can't impede progress every time a few plants are uprooted. When the

good and bad benefits are weighed it is evident that the Hydro-Quebec endeavor will have beneficial effects on all that are concerned. On the contrary the students that are concerned should be applauding the efforts of Hydro-Quebec because it is an environmentally safe way to produce power. Would they prefer a Nuclear-Quebec?

From a financial standpoint, divesting would be a ludicrous move. Who is going to replace the \$2 million that will be lost? Even if the bonds are sold, they would not generate the same revenues that the investment would, but only a small percentage of that initial investment. This does not even begin to address all the dividends that Tufts would collect once the plant goes on line. Even if it fails to be a profitable project, Tufts is not the worse for the wear. We lose nothing by keeping our initial investment.

Tufts University is not at the point where it can afford to give away \$2 million. We don't have the large endowment that other Universities have. There is a continual gripe about Tufts' lack of endowment monies, yet we are willing to divest \$2 million. There seems to be an obvious contradiction. The money that we earn could be used to upgrade the library and gymnasium facilities, two aspects of Tufts that need to be addressed. If the proponents of divestment can come up with the two million dollars, then divestment may be more feasible.

The time for voicing opinions about investment was when the investment was actually made, not afterwards in retrospect. Since it has already been made it is wiser to keep the investment and wait for the benefits it may provide.

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TCUJ postpones final decision on rerecognitions

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for office.

According to TCUJ member Marcie Sabrin, Conroy has been in attendance at almost every Panhellenic Council meeting.

TCU Senator David Brinker, who is IGC secretary, read to the TCUJ an amendment that is being proposed to the IGC constitution.

"This amendment spells out that anyone can be a member of IGC. Anyone can be selected as a delegate and anyone can run for office," said Brinker. After the decision to table the vote, the amendment was abandoned but the issues it concerns will be included in the proposed constitution.

During the 90 minutes spent discussing the Greek organizations, a number of issues were raised but none were resolved.

According to Conroy, the IFC and Panhellenic Council had written a letter to the Committee on Student Life after learning that there may be difficulty in being recognized by the TCUJ.

"We thought it would be best to write a letter to the CSL," Conroy explained, saying they asked the CSL to review the situation and see if changes could be made to fit the IFC and Panhellenic Council. He said that the IGC did not want to change anything itself until CSL makes a decision.

Conroy also said that he had misunderstood that there was to be a meeting last night.

"I thought there was a postponement made based on the letter to CSL. I didn't

know changes had to be made by tonight," he said.

TCU Parliamentarian Tristram Perry questioned the need of three Greek governing bodies. In response, Brinker explained that the IGC is the overall governing organization and the IFC and Panhellenic Council deal only with fraternities and sororities, respectively.

The reason for the IFC application was that IGC meetings were often dominated by issues dealing with fraternities only because the IFC was part of the IGC.

According to TCUJ Chair Dan Weiner, the issue should not have been complicated.

"The whole issue of recognition would be easy if IFC and Panhell were under IGC. There is no issue with IGC," he said.

Under the original plan proposed by the TCUJ Recognitions Chair Lowell Reiter, this would have happened.

"I tried to find the easiest way to have them recognized and this was it," Reiter said.

TCUJ Secretary Chris Weinkopf then motioned to have the IGC rerecognition vote tabled. The motion was approved. Therefore, the IGC is still a recognized organization and will continue to receive its budget.

Following the discussion on the Panhellenic Council, a final decision was also tabled.

"I didn't think that this would become a hassle," said Conroy. "I intend to make the Panhellenic Council part of the IGC."

If you submitted a Letter to the Editor on disk and have not yet picked up your disk, please do so before Spring Break. Thank you.

FEATURES

How to get good bagels without all the schlep

by JL MCHENRY
Daily Editorial Board

Where can you get a good bagel? In a New York City delicatessen, of course. But where can you get a good bagel *around here*? That's a more difficult question. And some would say that getting a good bagel within walking distance of campus is nearly impossible. But that's not necessarily so. There are four main bagel sources on or near campus: Au Bon Pain, the Campus Center Commons, Dunkin Donuts, and the dining halls. A raisin bagel from each of these areas was sampled. The comparative results are given below, along with the source's fulfillment of other important criteria.

Au Bon Pain -- not only is there a full-size Au Bon Pain at Davis Square, there is also a smaller version in the College Ave T station. The T-stop selection is much more limited overall, but both Davis ABP's offer raisin and onion bagels.

In the full restaurant, you are allowed to pick your own bagel, so preferences for size and degree of baking can be accommodated. The bagel sampled was large and soft, and is probably the best of the four being reviewed. Raisins: many. Size: medium to big. Price: including tax, \$0.79. Selection: as mentioned before, raisin and onion varieties are available.

The Campus Center Commons -- Jumbo (highly appropriate to Tufts, right?) bagels are brought in fresh daily, from Finagle a Bagel at Fanueil Hall. These are rumored to be the best bagels in the Boston area. The sample was very similar to the Au Bon Pain bagel in appearance, taste, and texture. Here also, the diner selects the bagel; therefore, individual choice may result in a preference of this bagel over that of ABP. It definitely comes out ahead in convenience, being located on campus and purchasable with points. (This excludes, of

course, 11:30-1 p.m. Monday through Friday.) Raisins: many. Size: big to jumbo. Price: \$0.79 with tax. Selection: variable depending on time of day, usually including onion, raisin, plain, and marble. Also available with butter and jelly or cream cheese. The same bagels can be purchased at Trios, and are sold in bags of four at After Hours for about \$2. The Commons also serves some bagel sandwiches.

Dunkin Donuts -- This is the longest walk for any of the bagels mentioned here-- still within Davis Square, but tending towards Porter. Frankly, the extra effort wasn't worth it. Although the bagel was good, it was on the small and close-textured side, bearing a closer resemblance to the dining hall bagel than either of the others. It was heavily coated in cornmeal, making consumption slightly messy. Although it was listed as a cinnamon raisin bagel, the taste of cinnamon was not evident. The option of selecting the bagel for oneself was not available, and that was a definite negative. Raisins: enough. Size: small to medium. Price: \$0.65. Selection: onion, plain, and cinnamon raisin. You can also opt to have the bagel toasted, and butter and cream cheese are available.

The Dining Halls -- This is, no doubt, where most Tufts students consume their bagels. Unlike the sources named above, the dining halls allow the diner to select as many bagels as desired, as well as the half-bagel option. A word of warning -- all the bagels are thrown together in large baskets, and the savory and sweet varieties may acquire an off-taste through absorption. Usually garlic and raisin are not served at the same time, preventing this difficulty, but watch out for the onion. The cinnamon raisin bagels here have an important advantage over the others sampled. A swirl of cinnamon

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Faculty, student panel discusses history of women's issues on Hill

by MARLENA ZAPF
Daily Staff Writer

History professor Virginia Drachman and a panel of Tufts students and faculty met in Alumnae Lounge Tuesday night to recognize the 100-year anniversary of coeducation at Tufts University.

The first to speak, Professor Drachman, told the story of women's history here at Tufts in a broad historical context, in the hope of answering two questions: what was the meaning of the advance of women into a formerly all-male university system, and what exactly did this advance mean to the women here at Tufts?

Drachman began by stating that all-female colleges such as Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, and Bryn Mawr had already been established between the years of 1865 and 1885. In 1873 (20 years before coeducation came to Tufts), Boston University was the first coeducational school on the East coast to admit women not only to their undergraduate program, but also to their graduate, medical, and law schools.

It was in this same year that Professor Miner of Tufts University made an objection to coeducation with his insightful statement, "A man is not a woman and a woman is not a man." While this quote simply states the obvious to most 20th century readers, it had deeper meaning to Victorian scholars. It was common at the turn of the century to focus on the differences between men and women, rather than on the similarities. Of particular interest were the differences which deemed women inferior to men.

Edward H. Clarke, a leader in studies of sex inequalities at Harvard University in the Victorian era, created the "Conservation of Energy Theory." He believed that prepubescent boys and girls both used energy at a steady, equal rate. When girls entered puberty, however, he claimed that

they needed more energy to go to their sexual organs during menstruation, therefore necessitating that they conserve energy during the rest of the month. This theory obviously ruled out education, which would require extra energy to go to the brain. Clarke documented his theory with actual cases of women who obtained masters and doctoral degrees and subsequently suffered nervous breakdowns. Men, who could spare the extra energy to think, would not be susceptible to these consequences.

The Tufts Collegian, the student newspaper at the time, reviewed Clarke's theory as well as other oppositional feminist texts. The time to decide whether or not Tufts should admit women was drawing near, and there were many fears and conflicting opinions among the faculty and student body. Many feared that "the literary standard at the school would decline," and that the school would become "socially oriented."

Tufts President Capen disagreed, saying that, "In a moment of vast importance, Tufts should lead rather than follow." In a close vote, women finally won admittance to Tufts in 1893. In that same year Henrietta Brown, a transfer from Boston University, was the first woman to graduate from Tufts' undergraduate program. Two years later she also earned her masters in chemistry. While this first class of nine women seemed a novelty to Tufts, women in the rest of the country already made up 36 percent of the college population.

Simply being admitted was not the only hurdle for women at Tufts. They still had to contend with all-male professors and classmates. The freshman class of 1892 held a banquet to which the women were not invited, and the class of 1895, the last all-male graduating class, publicly presented the following poem:

We thank the Lord we've lived

alone,

*Without a girl upon the throne:
The only class that's now alive,
The glorious Class of '95.*

By 1900 the number of women at Tufts had increased from nine to 99. Although this was still far less than 50 percent, the men began to view the women as a problem in the face of men's interests. The men complained that the "best" men were afraid to apply to Tufts because Tufts was "becoming a girl's school." Some men were also afraid of the women because they were performing considerably better than the men. In 1906, all the seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa were women, and in 1908 four of the six were women. The men "blamed" the women for their academic excellence by stating that the women "chose" the courses of study they knew they would naturally excel in, and women had a "natural drive" to achieve. Part of the reason women fared better than men at Tufts was because Tufts could only take a small quota of women. Thus, the women had to have better SAT scores and academic records than the men to be accepted.

The unexpected success of women at Tufts triggered the formation of the proudly-named "Committee on Segregation," just 12 short years after the women had first been admitted to Tufts. It was this committee which created Jackson College. The night the formation of Jackson College was announced, the men built a bonfire and marched about campus with a band in celebration. The banning of women, quotas on women, and the creation of separate schools for women within universities was actually part of a national trend in which Tufts took part. The women of Jackson College often benefitted from this separate space, which allowed them room to develop female

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Sunday River

6 new, packed powder-powder, 56-96 base, 73 trails, 6 peaks.

MASSACHUSETTS

Berkshire East

3 new, loose granular-groomed, 20-80 base, 31 trails, night skiing.

Brodie Mt.

5 new, powder-packed powder, 38-94 base, 26 trails, night skiing.

Butternut

5 new, powder-packed powder, 30-66 base, 22 trails, snowing.

Catamount

3 new, packed powder, 18-65 base, 22 trails, 5 lifts wknd.

Jiminy Peak

2 new, packed powder, 32-78 base, 24 trails, night skiing.

Nashoba Valley

3 new, packed powder-groomed, 27-60 base, 12 trails, night skiing.

Pine Ridge

4 new, packed powder, 25-40 base, 3 trails, clear.

Wachusett Mt.

4 new, packed powder, 46-68 base, 18 trails, night skiing.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Attitash

0 new, packed powder-loose granular, 45-77 base, 28 trails.

Black Mt.

0 new, packed powder-loose granular, 30-65 base, 20 trails.

Bretton Woods

10 new, packed powder-powder, 36-60 base, 30 trails, 90k cross country.

Cannon Mt.

2 new, packed powder-powder, 75-95 base, 33 trails, aerial tram.

Gunstock

3 new, groomed-loose granular, 30-60 base, 34 trails, 42k cross country.

Highlands

1 new, powder, 15-30 base, 17 trails, nights only.

Loon Mt.

3 new, packed powder, 41-81 base, 40 trails, 35k cross country.

Mt. Sunapee

4 new, loose granular-packed powder, 33-82 base, 34 trails, snowing.

Temple Mt.

0 new, loose granular-groomed, 32-93 base. 14 trails, night skiing

Waterville Valley

5 new, packed powder, 46-84 base, 48 trails, 105k cross country.

Wildcat

10 new, packed powder, 50-80 base, 30 trails, snowing.

NEW JERSEY

Hidden Valley

1 new, groomed, 26-68 base, 12 trails, night skiing.

Vernon Valley

2 new, loose granular-groomed, 18-78 base, 41 trails, night skiing.

NEW YORK

Bellayre Mt.

3 new, groomed-packed powder, 20-50 base, 26 trails, 31 runs wknd.

Gore Mt

4 new, packed powder, 25-90 base, 40 trails, 11k cross country.

Greek Peak

5 new, packed powder-powder, 30-65 base, 24 trails, night skiing.

Hunter Mt.

6 new, packed powder-powder, 34-115 base, 46 trails, light snow.

Ski Windham

7 new, packed powder-frozen granular, 35-101 base, 33 trails.

Whiteface

2 new, packed powder-loose granular, 36-78 base, 65 trails.

VERMONT

Bolton Valley

5 new, packed powder-powder, 48-72 base, 46 trails, night skiing.

Bromley

2 new, powder-packed powder, 32-82 base, 35 trails, snowing.

Haystack

6 new, powder-packed powder, 35-60 base, 43 trails, 6 lifts wknd.

Jay Peak

4 new, packed powder-powder, 38-78 base, 43 trails.

Killington

5 new, powder-packed powder, 50-89 base, 154 trails, 19 lifts wknd.

Mad River Glen

6 new, powder-packed powder, 8-36 base, 29 trails, snowing.

Mt Snow/Haystack

6 new, powder-packed powder, 35-60 base, 127 trails, 24 lifts wknd.

Okemo Mt.

3 new, powder-packed powder, 36-84 base, 71 trails, half pipe open.

Pico

3 new, powder-packed powder, 54-94 base, 37 trails, halfpipe open.

Smuggler's

6 new, powder-packed powder, 24-74 base, 56 trails, 23k cross country.

Stowe

4 new, packed powder-powder, 36-70 base, 45 trails, 35k cross country

Stratton

3 new, packed powder-groomed, 38-72 base, 91 trails, 20k cross country.

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ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Catching up with FOX

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Although we were thoroughly disappointed by the failure of Aaron Spelling to make more than 10 episodes per season of *Beverly Hills, 90210*, this week's program offered insight on sex, relationships, and loyalty. Despite the feelings of the national chapter of the "I Hate Brenda Fan Club," Brenda surprised us by making the heartwrenching decision to end her sexual relationship with Dylan due to the fact that they both had sexual encounters the previous summer.

90210

Brenda's old flame from Paris, Rick, shows up in Beverly Hills, and Brenda admits her disguise of "Brenda DuBouis." Rick is still waiting in the wings for Brenda, but we don't anticipate any real action. Likewise, Dylan confesses to her his own summer fling, without disclosing the identity of his lover, Kelly.

After the Dylan and Brenda break-up, Dylan proceeds to get some play from Kelly. It's obvious that this relationship is going somewhere. Another subplot was Donna's decision to abstain from intercourse with David. A comedy skit by Rosie O'Donnell helps to reinforce Donna's decision. On the walk home from school, Andrea is struck by a car whose driver's identity is yet to be exposed. Dylan is accused of cheating on the SATs, and Steve gets nervous that his SATs are not up to par. He proceeds to convince his "freshman buddy" to change his grades on the school computer. However, this plan falls through in

the end. The saga continues...

Melrose Place

Yet another repeat by the cheese TV production king. Allison discovers that she has a benign tumor in her uterus. With no medical insurance or money for an operation, she receives help from Michael. Jake reunites with an old flame who tells him that they have a four-year-old son. Now married, Jake's ex-lover wants him to sign papers releasing his paternity rights. After some introspection, Jake decides to sign, and proceeds to have lunch with his son. It looks like the beginning of true love for Rhonda, with a wealthy restaurant owner.

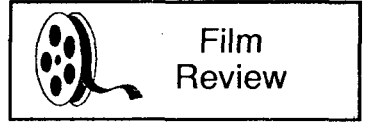
Class of '96

This week's *Class* really beat the whole college issues scene to death. David, the star, gets chummy with yet another professor, this time the crusty old director of the Freshman Great Books Program. The professor has come under fire for teaching only Western texts in his philosophy classes, and his women and minority students erupt in a furor, which almost causes the old man to retire in disgrace. But, through the intervention of David, the academic purist, the man is inspired to take up his teaching duties once again, and this time he promises to keep an open mind to other viewpoints. We liked the stand that the show took merely for its cheese value and not for what it said.

In other news, *Stroke* gets involved with a feminist, but his commitment to women's issues prevents him from taking her up on her offer of love. Until next week...

A tasteless story does not save the well-acted 'Olivier Olivier'

by MEGAN BRENN-WHITE
Daily Editorial Board
Olivier Olivier is the much awaited new movie by Angieska Holland, the acclaimed director of



Europa Europa. If you are one of the people who saw the first movie and loved it, try to miss this one; you'll only be disappointed. *Olivier Olivier* is not a bad movie. The acting is excellent and both the direction and cinematography are above par, but the themes that this movie deals with are nothing you'd want to have to watch.

Granted, there are some excellent films that deal with serious and sometimes even morbid topics, but there are few that are quite as depressing as *Olivier Olivier*. In the span of a couple hours this movie deals with issues ranging from prostitution to incest to murder. And, the acting is so excellent that it makes it that much more disappointing. The characters are believable and the things that happen to them are really horrible.

The movie is in French with English subtitles. It is set in modern day France somewhere "in the country." The Duval family should be happy. The father (Francois Cluzet) is a successful veterinarian and the mother (Brigitte Rouan) dotes on her two children. However, Nadine (Faye Gatteau) resents her brother, our title character Olivier (Emmanuel Morozof), because the mother pays more attention to the little boy. Nadine torments him and within the first

few minutes this has already caused marital troubles and childhood angst. This is only the beginning.

The next day when little Olivier goes to bring some food to his grandmother (how cute!) he just never comes back. The police can't find him and the mother basically freaks out. She ends up screaming at Nadine, blaming the abduction on her and saying that she wishes Nadine had been the one taken. The father can't stand it any longer, so he leaves for some North African veterinarian post. So, after about ten minutes, one person is missing, one is psychologically scarred, and the rest of the family is destroyed.

But wait, it gets better. Now, we flash about ten years into the future and everything has all settled down. Nadine (now Marina Golovine) and her mother have a good relationship living alone and the father is supposed to be returning soon. Then, a juvenile delinquent who bears an amazing resemblance to the little Olivier (actually he has completely different features, but that is what we are led to believe) shows up in a Paris jail. The police director in Paris, who happened to be the one who investigated the case ten years ago, brings this new Olivier back to the Duval house.

Olivier doesn't remember how or why he left, but he does have information about the family and knows things that only the real Olivier would know. Everyone welcomes him home with open arms. That is, except for Nadine, who distrusts him and resents his return to the family. Until the very end of the movie there is still un-

certainty about whether this former male prostitute and drug addict was the sweet, little Olivier of the past. There is even more uncertainty when this Olivier makes a pass at his "sister" Nadine and they end up sleeping together.

The plot doesn't really get more complicated from here, but suffice it to say that you will leave the movie theater wishing for little flowers and bunnies. Not only is the ending incoherent, but it is more depressing than all of the preceding tragedies put together. Nausea is basically the word.

Holland's last movie dealt with the major tragedy of the Holocaust, but it did so with feeling and a fascinating plot. This movie has an interesting premise, but there does not seem to be much of a plot. There is really no reason for all the horrible things to happen, and they seem to occur only to manipulate the audience. The point doesn't even seem to be to manipulate the audience to tears, but to turn everyone into cynics and to wreck any possible image of a "good" world that you might have.

At least the film is made well. The acting is outstanding, with standout performances by Rouan (the mother), and Golovine (Nadine). The cinematography is lavish and the direction draws you in. For the sake of movie making alone, this would not be a film to miss. Most of us, however, don't go to movies to appreciate the technical aspects. As a whole, the plot is enough to thwart the efforts of even the most skilled cast and crew.

National Endowment for the Arts awards \$14.5M in grants

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A New York circus, a New Hampshire artists colony and a women's philharmonic in San Francisco were among the winners today when the National Endowment for the Arts awarded 60 challenge grants to arts institutions in 22 states.

The grants range in size from \$75,000 to \$1 million. They are designed to help organizations of all kinds build financial security or launch major programs of potential regional or national importance.

Recipients include an eclectic mix of institutions nationwide,

from major museums and schools to theater and dance companies and regional arts organizations.

The Big Apple Circus, whose mission is to present the art of the traditional one-ring circus, will use its \$235,000 grant to set up an endowment and buy critical equipment like new tents. The money

will also pay for maintenance of the vehicles that take the circus performers cross-country on tour each year.

The Bay Area Women's Philharmonic was awarded \$75,000 to identify emerging female composers, commission and perform premieres of their work, and market

their compositions to orchestras around the country.

The 97-year-old MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N.H., will use its \$190,000 grant to renovate and preserve its historic buildings, and winterize studios so that visiting artists can work in them all year long.

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SPORTS

Season ends with tough loss to Western Connecticut St.

by CRAIG ORTNER
Daily Editorial Board

After winning the last five games of their regular season en route to a 16-8 season, the men's

Men's
Basketball

varsity basketball team's season came to a screeching halt last weekend as they fell to the Western Connecticut State University Colonials in a painful 87-86 loss.

In spite of their early departure from the Eastern College Athletic Conference post-season tournament, in which they were seeded sixth, the Jumbos feel good about their achievements.

"This season was very much a success," said senior forward Scott Dunlap. "I'm going to enjoy coming back to see these guys play."

Junior Mike Wolf concurred. "[Losing to Western Connecticut State] was a letdown," said the 6'3" guard, who led the Jumbos in three point field goals this year, converting 50 on the season. He added, "It was a great season. There's nowhere to go but up."

Although the Jumbos will be without graduating seniors Dunlap and guard Chris Braga, the team's defensive specialist, the future remains bright with such young stars as Eric Emmert and Chad Onofrio.

Emmert and Onofrio, both freshmen, surpassed all expectations as they assumed key roles during their first season at Tufts. The 6'6" Emmert averaged over 10 points per game off the bench,

including 22 in last Saturday's playoff game.

Onofrio, who entered the season with the unenviable task of replacing Tufts' all-time assist leader, Pat Skerry, was nothing short of spectacular. The freshman proved to be a competent floor leader, adept at both handling the ball and dishing it out. Head coach Bob Sheldon also had the luxury of playing Onofrio at off guard, where his consistent jump shooting gave the Jumbos an offensive lift.

Onofrio's and Emmert's performances prompted Dunlap to say, "These guys don't play like freshmen. Eric Emmert, for example -- he plays with no fear. He wants to be the guy with the ball at the end of the game."

Impressed with the leadership qualities the two first-year players demonstrated over the course of the season, Dunlap added, "It's almost like the freshmen were the seniors."

Sheldon lauded the duo as well, pointing towards Emmert's nomination as the team's most improved player. As for Onofrio, he commented, "Chad was invaluable. [Pat] Skerry had been here and we were looking for someone to come in and be a leader, and [Onofrio] stepped up."

There was hardly a shortage of team leaders on the '92-'93 roster. 6'5" Junior Khari Brown and 6'4" sophomore Chris McMahon, a former New England Small College Athletic Conference rookie of the year, formed a twin towers duo which stifled opposing big men all season long. McMahon and Brown, who averaged 19.6

and 13.9 points per game respectively, combined athleticism and skillful inside moves to fuel the Tufts offense, which generally revolved around the low post game. Defensively, Brown was monstrous, as he averaged 3.5 blocks per game and 9.5 rebounds, both team highs.

With so many young players figuring to improve, Sheldon has good reason to be optimistic about his team's future. He expects his team to mature as a unit, and is already pleased with their growth this season.

"At the beginning of the year [this team] was just some individuals with some talent. They've grown into a team. People know their roles and they've accepted their roles. That's just maturity level." In assessing his team's development, Sheldon said, "It was just a matter of playing and getting better."

While there are certainly many positive aspects to look forward to in next year's team, Sheldon is concerned that with the loss of Braga and Dunlap, the team may lose some of their defensive intensity, a trademark of this year's team. He has considered addressing the problem by recruiting defensive-minded guards.

"We've gone after specifically guards. We would like a little bit of defense," he said. But even if the Jumbos remain with the status quo, Sheldon feels that his team will be defensively competent. "Chris [McMahon] could guard a forward, and Eric [Emmert] is a little quicker than you think. We'll have to play a little zone," he said.

Assuming that the Jumbos are



Daily file photo

Khari Brown (#35) and Chris McMahon (jumping) made major contributions on both ends of the floor in Saturday's defeat.

able to recruit one or two players, reserves such as John Skerry and William Knauf continue their development, and Emmert and Onofrio continue their emergence into superstardom, the future of Tufts basketball is looking good. Fortunately, all of these are likely

possibilities.

In the meantime, Bob Sheldon moves on to coach a talented Tufts' golf team, which features such stars as Kenneth Kams and Matthew Dalton, and the men's hoopsters begin training for the rigors of the 1993-94 season.

Annual World Junior Tournament heats up Swedish winter

by DOUG KATZ
Daily Editorial Board

It has become quite the yearly tradition to tune into ESPN or TNT to watch the drafts of the

This Week in
the NHL

National Football and National Basketball Leagues. It seems that the first-round picks of these drafts are often expected to be immediate impacts within their teams. Christian Laettner (third pick for the Minnesota Timberwolves of the NBA), for example, is having a fairly productive season, but fans around the league and especially fans in Timberland are expressing their displeasure with his performance, since he was expected to be a franchise player. He may in fact be one someday, but until then, fans should just lighten up and let the poor guy play.

The draft of the National Hockey League is just a little bit different. For starters, most Americans don't know any of the junior hockey players, and even fewer of the Europeans. Canadian hockey fans for the most part will know the junior players, because it is the junior leagues (Western, Ontario, and Quebec) that take the place of minor leagues that are active in America.

Every year the top junior talent in the world meets for a tournament. This year the tourney was in

Sweden. The Canadian team was loaded with players from the junior leagues, while the American team was mostly stocked with players from college teams, and the European teams were filled with talent from the respective tier-two leagues in Europe, with some players from tier one leagues.

The Canadian team won the title, but more importantly this tournament provided the world of hockey with a glance at the future superstars of the league. The players who will make up the top ten draft picks competed in this tournament with one possible exception. Here is a little run-down in order of possible draft selection.

1. **Victor Kozlov**, LW. *Russian Junior Team*. CSKA Moscow (Russian Premier Division) -- Kozlov, no relation to young Detroit Red Wing Slava, is a hulking player. He plays a Lindros style of hockey and has extremely fast hands. There is little doubt that he will be one of the top two picks of the upcoming draft, and he might very well develop into one of the top players in the league.

2. **Alexandre Daigle**, C. *Canadian Junior Team*. Victoriaville Tigres (Quebec Major Junior Hockey League) -- Daigle is the top center in the QMJHL and will definitely be the other top pick in this year's draft. He is a slashing forward, who in the eyes of some (this columnist included) looks a lot like Pierre Turgeon. Like P.T., Daigle can score as well as pass. It

has been rumored that both the Nordiques and the Canadiens have offered the probable number one pickers, namely the Ottawa Senators and the San Jose Sharks, nice trade offers to keep the talented French-Canadian in Quebec. The Nordiques put up a couple of first round picks and right winger Owen Nolan as bait, but neither team bit.

3. **Chris Gratton**, LW. *Canadian Junior Team*. Kingston Frontenacs (Ontario Hockey League) -- Gratton was the OHL's Rookie-of-the-Year in 1992. At 6'3" and 205 pounds, Gratton reminds scouts of a Rich Tocchet or Kevin Stevens type. His power game will need to be refined a bit for the big leagues, but at 6'3" it's a good bet that no one will push the Kingston forward around.

4. **Igor Aleksandrov**, RW. *Russian Junior Team*. Kmihiik (Russian Premier Division) -- Igor was the high scorer on the Russian Juniors during the last championships. Aleksandrov, like Daigle and Kozlov, is a possible franchise player. He showed at the tournament that he is capable of taking games over, but he is susceptible to defensive lapses and his head may not be found on the frozen pond at times, but Aleksandrov is most certainly an up and comer.

5. **Chris Pronger**, D. *Canadian Junior Team*. Peterborough Petes (OHL) -- Pronger was the defensive rookie of the season for the OHL last season and is having a great sophomore campaign. He led all Canadian blueliners at junior tourney in points, and this, combined with his sturdy frame, will make him an attractive pick in the upcoming draft, for a Hart-

ford, say.

6. **Robert Niedermayer**, C/W. *Canadian Junior Team*. Medicine Hat Tigers (Western Hockey League) -- Yes to the obvious question, he is Scott's younger brother. Like Scott, Rob is an ultra-fluid skater with soft hands. He leads a Medicine Hat team that is loaded with players headed to the NHL.

7. **Paul Kariya**, LW. *Canadian Junior Team*. University of Maine Black Bears -- Kariya is a name to keep in mind because he may be the most talented player in this draft sans Daigle and Kozlov. Kariya leads Hockey East in scoring as a freshman. He has an incredible shot release and is a strong skater for someone of his stature. Stature. If anything keeps Paul from becoming a mega-star it will be his size. Kariya is pretty small. Maybe he will grow a little.

8. **Adam Deadmarsh**, RW. *American Junior Team*. Portland Winter Hawks (WHL) -- The lone American representative in the top ten. Deadmarsh is definitely the best defensive forward in the draft. Deadmarsh was the heart of the American squad, and he could garner a WHL All-Star bid.

9. **Kenny Jonsson**, D. *Swedish Junior Team*. Rogle Angelholm (Swedish Division 2) -- Kenny logged an incredible amount of ice time for the Three Crowns in his native Sweden at the Worlds. Jonsson was a tourney first team All-Star, but an extended contract to his hometown team could push Jonsson down in the draft.

10. **Ashley Buckbarger**, C/W. DNP in World Junior Tournament. Swift Current (WHL) -- Buckbarger is known as one of the

smartest players in Canadian Junior Hockey. At 6'2" and 200 pounds, his size is tempting, yet an injury he suffered early this year may keep teams away from the feisty forward.

Well, there we go. As stated earlier when drafted, these future stars will not be counted on as much as their basketball or football counterparts. Some players have contractual problems with foreign teams, and some at the tender age of 18 are not ready for the big show. Just look at Teemu Selanne.

Now some names that one should keep in mind. Peter Forsberg, Peter Forsberg, Peter Forsberg. Forsberg tallied an awesome 31 points in seven games at the World Juniors. A part of the Eric Lindros trade, Forsberg will make Quebec an incredible team. It was early rumored that Pete would be going to Ottawa for the first pick (Daigle), but Pierre Page axed the deal after the tourney. Aleksei Yashin was the second overall pick this year, and the flashy center will add some spark to the ailing Ottawa roster. Andrei Nazarov was the tenth pick this year, and the big Russian leftwinger is getting better.

Montreal's second round pick of Pavel Bure's little brother Valeri looks like a really good move now. Valeri is playing with Portland of the WHL, and he looks quite fine. The biggest move at the end of the season might be Washington calling up Martin Gendron. Martin is a high scoring 19 year-old in the QMJHL and his scoring punch will help the Caps in the playoffs; that is, if they make the playoffs.

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Abortion clinics in nation face echo of deadly gunshots

(AP) -- Uneven waves of anxiety spread among abortion-rights advocates Thursday, a day after the shooting death of a doctor outside his clinic. What before had been a threat for the first time was reality.

One of their longtime foes crossed the line from passionate protest to fatal violence.

"I would guess that everyone who provides abortions is on notice today," said Patty Brous, executive director at Planned Parenthood in Kansas City, Mo.

"It is the ultimate horror. ... You can't predict who is going to do a crazy act like this and therefore you really have to be on guard."

Such tension is not new to Brous, whose clinic was firebombed in December 1989. The staff had already learned to be vigilant, she said, "(but) beginning today, we will have an armed guard."

Many -- if not most -- abortion clinic staffers around the country have faced intimidation. Some have been blockaded by protest-

ers, the targets of taunts and verbal threats. Others have confronted activists chained to chairs, hate mail or the foul-smelling fumes of butyric acid, a chemical sometimes sprayed at their doors.

With the election of President Clinton, anti-abortion activists are without a friend in the White House for the first time in a decade. Some abortion providers fear the movement could be intensifying in response.

"I'm starting to think that there may be some backlash in terms of extremists taking matters into their own hands," said Lisa, who has declined to use her last name since a chemical attack was made last fall against the clinic she runs in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The National Abortion Federation, which represents 200 clinics, estimates the reported incidence of harassment more than doubled in 1991-92. At scattered rallies and news conferences Thursday, activists appealed for a swift, strong response to the trend.

In Washington, several national groups urged an FBI investigation

of "anti-choice violence" and called on Congress to pass the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrance Act, which would make blocking clinics a federal crime.

"The government needs to ensure that vigilantes, terrorists and religious extremists do not take away our basic right to choose," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Though alarmed by the death of Dr. David Gunn in Pensacola, Fla., activists were careful not to

push the panic button -- and potentially gratify or encourage partisans like Michael F. Griffin, who calmly surrendered and was charged with murder.

"Intimidation, fear, changing my way of doing things, changing the principles or procedures, is out of the question. I feel positive about that," said Dr. David Booker of Hampden County. Gynecologists in western Massachusetts.

"I don't see how I can go about doing my best job and do the best for my patients if I have to fear that

what I do is going to threaten my life," he said. "I guess it's a matter of principle."

Still, acknowledged or not, the threat of deadly violence hung over clinics Thursday. Groups such as Operation Rescue and Rescue America, the Houston-based group that staged the Pensacola demonstration that turned deadly, did not condone the fatal shooting. But their denunciations were less than fervent.

Dining hall doesn't cut it

BAGELS

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is actually visible, and can be clearly detected in the taste. The disadvantages include small size and dense texture.

Whipped cream cheese, butter, and/or margarine are usually options, and different jellies or jams may also be. Raisins: usually few. Size: small to medium. Price: extremely variable, between \$6.65 and free (depending on rate of consumption and method of exit from the dining hall). Selection: widely variable. At any given time, there may be zero to four of the following, depending on dining hall and time of day: garlic, plain (with sesame seeds), onion, poppy seed, cinnamon raisin, and marble.

Besides the four major sources, there are other outlets worth mentioning. Bags of one half-dozen

plain or onion Lender's bagels are available from the freezer section of AfterHours for \$1.39. However, these were not reviewed because mass-produced freezer bagels are simply not comparable to the other, reasonably fresh varieties studied. Also omitted were bagels from Star Market at Porter Square, because the definition of "walking distance" in relation to Porter is a matter of some contention. In addition to this, a reliable source had the following to say on the subject of bagels at Star Market: "Those aren't bagels." But there are also those who contend that true bagels can only be found in New York City. Those who will trade off just a little quality for convenience should be able to find a decent bagel within walking distance, at one of the choices listed above.

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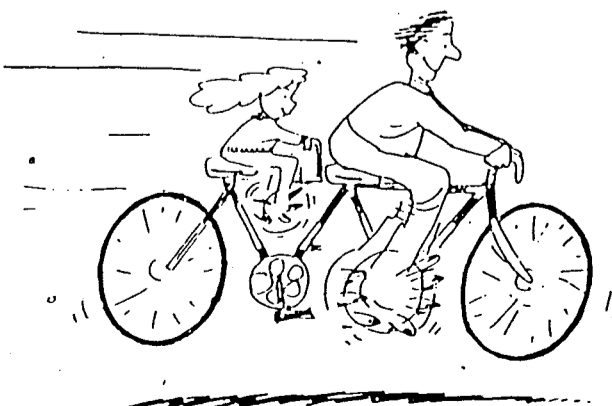
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Panel discussion: after 100 years, you've come a long way, baby

COEDUCATION

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bonds, culture, and leadership. Elizabeth Toupin, former Jackson dean, spoke of similar experiences at an all-female college in Bennington, Vermont. The 300 women at the college voted against going coed because they felt more comfortable without men in class discussions. She also said that in this single-sex environment there was little issue made about gays, lesbians, or people of color. However, the women of Bennington often graduated into society as misfits because they were "too outspoken" for the times. Toupin came to Jackson as an assistant dean in 1968. At this time, women still showed higher academic performances than men. The women who came to Tufts tended to choose this school because it was very conservative; all the men still lived uphill, while all the women resided in downhill dormitories. However, Toupin had been called in to make some changes. One of these changes was the creation of coed dormitories and dining halls. With the advent of coed dormitories separated by floors, there was no limit on how many

women Tufts could accept because housing was more flexible. Women at Tufts became "more equal" to men in numbers as well as in academic standing. Because Tufts could now take in more women, the women no longer had to be smarter than the men to get accepted.

George Smith, a professor in Tufts' philosophy department, was the other faculty member on the panel. He discussed his positive experiences at Yale, an all-male university at the time, and also discussed the positive aspects of all-female colleges. However, he said he could not imagine teaching at a single-sex school. He said he thinks both single-sex and coeducational colleges are necessary because "different students flourish in different environments." He ended his discussion by stating that he wished there were more women in his classes and asked if Tufts was still offering something "special" for the women.

The student panel also listed the pros and cons of coeducation as they had experienced thus far at Tufts. Francesca Grace sees Tufts

as a haven from the cruelties of sexual harassment she had experienced in the music industry. She had considered an all-female school, but decided that a coeducational environment would suit her better. She commended Tufts for offering many courses that include female perspectives, but she said more of the courses should focus on images of women in society today rather than simply on theory. She stated that as a woman of color she was happy to have places, such as her primarily black sorority, that offered a place for her to bond with women like herself. However, she also added that more of an effort should be made for white people and people of color to associate with one another. She also raised a question as to why there are eight black women for every black man on the Tufts campus today.

The second speaker, Rumana

Huq, is a double major in mechanical engineering and history. She said Tufts' engineering department did a good job making her feel included and she never felt ostracized by the men. They all had to study together if they wanted to pass their courses and graduate together, she said. Huq realized, however, that the engineering school is not like the real world, where female engineers often experience discrimination, particularly in the more traditional fields of engineering. Women would have a better chance of being accepted into newer fields of engineering.

Another speaker, Daniel Newfield, is an English major and women's studies minor. He is also involved in THINK and Rape Awareness at Tufts. Newfield attended a high school where the only women were the nurse and

the librarian. He said he enjoyed taking women's studies courses at Tufts because it gave him a perspective he did not get in high school. He believes that men should learn about women's issues, such as rape, because it is a male problem as much as it is a female problem.

Tuesday's panel discussed both the good and the bad aspects of coeducation. The general consensus seemed to be that coeducation was a choice that had to be made by the individual according to what he or she thought was in his or her best interest. Professor Drachman summed up the discussion best by stating, "The paradox of coeducation, a product of 19th century feminism, still remains for us to contemplate as we approach the dawn of the 21st century."

Genetic link in lesbianism possible

CHICAGO (AP) -- Genes appear to play an important role in determining whether women are lesbians, researchers who studied twins and siblings found.

The study, appearing in the March issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, is the largest ever examining whether female sexual orientation is a result of nature, nurture or a complex combination of both, lead researcher J. Michael Bailey said Thursday.

"I would say that this is very strong evidence in favor of the argument that heredity plays a role in determining sexual orientation," said Bailey, who previously examined genetic factors in male homosexuality. But he added, "Genetics or heredity can't be the whole story."

The 1 1/2-year study, begun in 1990, examined 108 sets of identical and fraternal twins and 35 sets

of adoptive sisters to determine if genes play a role in sexual identification.

The researchers theorized that identical twins, with matched genetic make-up, would have a higher rate of shared homosexuality than fraternal female twins, whose genes are similar but not identical. In turn, the rate of lesbianism would be greater for fraternal twins than for adoptive sisters, who are genetically unrelated, they predicted.

Researchers first identified 71 women who said they were either homosexual or bisexual, and that they had an identical twin. Their twins were then queried about their sexual orientation. Forty-eight percent said they were lesbians or bisexual.

Sixteen percent of 37 fraternal twins who took part in the study were lesbians, and 6 percent of the 35 adoptive sisters were homo-

sexual. The findings suggest heredity may be as important in determining lesbianism as it is in influencing male homosexuality, said Bailey, a psychologist at Northwestern University in Evanston.

The results are not unanticipated, but raise several important questions, Roger Gorski, an expert in biological theories of homosexuality, said Thursday.

"People could argue that, while 48 percent of the identical twins were both homosexual, what about the 52 percent who weren't?" said Gorski, who is doing research at the National Institutes of Health in Washington.

"I think we're dealing with something very complex, perhaps the interaction between hormones, the environment and genetic components," Gorski said.

The study also found lesbian women were more likely to have homosexual sisters than homosexual brothers, with just 5 percent of 104 biological brothers of subjects being gay.

"That's interesting, because in the general population, male homosexuality is probably twice as common as female sexuality," said Bailey. "That suggests that the familial and genetic factors which influence female sexual orientation differ from those that influence male sexual orientation."

The researchers identified lesbian women with twins and adoptive sisters by placing ads in lesbian publications across the country. The women who responded to the ads then were interviewed about their sexual orientation and that of their siblings. Cooperating relatives were interviewed and answered questionnaires regarding their sexuality.

Bailey said further research on the subject is needed, including a replication of his findings and a search for the specific genes that affect sexual orientation.

SPECIAL INTEREST FAIR

Stop by the Campus Center on Monday, March 15, 12:00-1:30. Information tables will be set up by the different houses. A great opportunity to explore all options!

SPECIAL INTEREST OPEN HOUSES

Looking for something special in Housing?

The following houses will be opening their doors to students considering residency during 1993-1994. Stop by any house that interests you and ask questions of current residents.

- African-American House** (Capen House), 8 Professors Row
--March 19 5-7 pm
- Arts House** (Bartol House), 37 Sawyer Avenue
--March 15 5-7 pm
- Asian House** (Start House), 17 Latin Way
--March 15 7-9 pm
- Bayit** (Hall House), 98 Packard Avenue
--March 10 7-9 pm
- Bridge Metcalf** (Metcalf Hall), Professors Row
--March 15 7-9 pm
- Crafts House** (Anthony House), 14 Professors Row
--March 9&10 5:45 pm Dinner
- Environmental House** (12 Dearborn), 12 Dearborn Road
--March 15 6-8 pm Dinner
- French House** (Schmalz House), 11 Whitfield Road
--March 8 9:45 pm
- German House** (Wyeth House), 21 Whitfield Road
--March 10 6-8pm
- LaCasa Hispana** A410's & A420's Latin Way
--March 15 7-9 pm (Milne House Fall)
- Russian House**, 92 Curtis Street
--March 15 3-6 pm
- Spanish House** (Chandler House), 125 Powderhouse Blvd.
--March 14 12 pm Brunch
- Substance Free House**, 101 Talbot Ave.
--March 15 7-9 pm

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Personals

LOST BACKPACK
Yesterday I put down my black Jansport backpack in front of Pearson when I got into a snowball fight. I know, pretty dumb. Please return to Pete, 234 Haskell Hall, 629-8268. Thanks.

Pat and Larry
Thanks for your support in my time of dire need. You guys are sweet, and I mean that in the purest way possible. -- Jules

Lori Katz
Yea! I'm so excited to be your big sister. Get ready for some more fun times together! Luv ya, Kelly.

ATTENTION SENIORS
Join the Gittlemans for chocolate cake & conversation at the last VIENNA TABLE open house. Fri, Mar 12, 3-5pm, 48 Professors Row.

Interested in the environment?
Live in the Environmental House! We have openings for next year. Come to our open house, Monday, 3/15, 6-8pm at 12 Dearborn Rd or call Alex 629-8215 or All 629-9690.

Kerri and Melissa-
I'm not sure who I actually left all the nasty work to on Wednesday but I am truly sorry. You know how that strep throat scare can get you (good ol' health services) I owe you both one (for keeping my secret too) From the one who can never get to work on time

To a Real greek Woman
It's OVER! So sit back, relax and enjoy reacquainting yourself with Sam, Joe, Ralph, Milan, JD, Mr Sargent and Lord Leighton. This weekends going to be a blast! Love, a short redneck

g.m.s.-f.b.
BBB TRW! don't you know anything about letters? Have fun at home, say hi to Bubba and the gang. I might cry, but I'll get over it. See you later-maybe Saturday? Bye bye. K.S.L.-(b.s.)

Lisa, Lisa
Hey Lupi! I am so excited to have you as my Big Sister! Thanks for the elephant. Can't wait to know you better. Call me anytime.

Halise Diamond
I don't really like cheesy, sappy Big Sister personals. Do you? -?

Becky Gold
Your Big Sis and cody just wanted to say: We hope this personal brightens your day! Guess who?

Need-A-Fork
One week (a day less) we will be tanning. Thanks for taking care of me this week. Coughy, coughy- I need less germs in my life and more...Love ya No-Fork

Gerbil-
Thanks for putting up with me in my sick state. I really am as bad as I think I am- I know. The germ infested one

Gayle Berkowitz
Do you know who I am yet? I think not. But I will tell you that we hail from the same spot. Prepare yourself for a weekend. Surprise... Love, your Chi-O big sis

Sharri Spatz
Get ready for a week full of surprises and a semester full of fun! Love Your Chi O Big Sis

Evie, Lyssi, Mere, Robin, Mere
Don't forget to record the concert for me or at least hold up my picture so it looks like I'm there! 8 days till Cancun! Miss ya this weekend! -Erica

Lisa K.
Hope you had a good time last night! Clue #4, go to the cannon at three to find out more info about me! Love, your big sis

Molly Erdman (like sand!)
Sorry we missed the program personals, so here's your good luck wish. Don't forget your lines! Love ya, Alison & Heidi

Heather Walsh
zoom-zoom, Lockjaw, so. co., Body parts, rolling rock thieves, crime scene. You were the best dead person ever! Love you max! Love your Big sis

To my V-GW
I hope you have the happiest of Happy Birthdays! Thanks for always knowing how to make me feel good about myself. I love you. -GW

Elissa Levin
Sorry that your name was spelled wrong yesterday. But, I just wanted to tell you again how psyched I am that you are my little sister. Hope you had a good time at screw your sister! Love, your big sis???

Kim W
Keep an eye out this weekend for clues to who your big sister is. I hope you enjoyed the candy Wednesday night. The hint for today is: I'm your big sister, but I'm not soo big!

YUM!!!
What? You miss your mom's homemade, soft, fresh from the oven chocolate chip cookies! Get a taste of home at the Volunteer Vacations bake sale today in the Campus Center.

Birthdays

SHAGGY
Happy 21st tomorrow. Try not to get lost like Spanky or find new clothing like Joe. And send my love to the kids. --Splay

Happy Birthday Garth Man
Are you ready for Sat night? Damn it I think we can do 40 this time! P.S. is it true Tony is O.T.B.?

Chooch
Happy Birthday you power dork whore. Too bad it's not your 21st. Well, it doesn't matter anyway. May the sun shine into your doghouse today. -Da Boyz

Jill Selber
Happy Birthday on Sunday! have a great weekend. Love, Your Alpha Phi Pledges

SHAGGY
Try and stay clothed on your 21st birthday. -- The Lambdas

Meredith-
Happy birthday! And may you fall into all of the right things this year... -Katy

Tracy
Am I the only person who got your birthday right? Relax, play Tetris and have a great birthday! -Your Roommate

Events

Attn: Juniors and Seniors
Life after graduation: graduates school or work? Career moves from the experienced engineer. March 15, 7:30pm Burden Lounge, Anderson Hall. Cosponsored by IEEE and SWE

Tufts Entrepreneurial Club
is now forming. Let's make some money! For info, please call David Bechtold at 629-9217.

TUFTS BANDS
Student Activities is now accepting tapes for Battle of the Bands. Please submit tapes w/ at least 3 songs to SAC Office in Campus Center. Include contact person, phone # & # of Tufts students by Fri, Mar 12 at 5pm.

NEW MUSIC WEEKEND
Fri, Mar 12, JOE MANERI QUARTET, an evening of free jazz improvisation. 8pm Alumnae Lounge.

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Trade!
My IBM PC for your desk or queen sized futon. Call Adam, eves at 629-7508.

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Summer sublet
1 or 2 spaces in furnished 3 bdrm apt - Great location on College Ave. - low rent pkg May - August. Amazing place! call Jill at 623-7126.

Medford- House for rent
Near Tufts, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, fridge, w/d, 2 car garage, lg yard, back deck, nearbus. Must see. Avail now \$1350. Call 391-0552.

1 BDRM APT
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622 Boston Ave Powderhouse Sq, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, a/c, Garage, carpet. Call weekdays 292-1282; nights & weekends (508) 481-9900.

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Beautiful 4 bdrm apt, hwdw flrs, nat. wd, some pkg for 2 cars. \$1250 + utils. Call 623-2500 leave message for Nick. Plus 3 bdrm apt for \$900.

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3 bdrms in 4 bdrm apt. 2 flrs, 2 full baths, semi-furn, a/c, porch, bkyrd, pkg, w/d, 1 block from campus, call Jess at 629-9339. Rent neg.

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1 rm in 4 bdrm apt (furn. if needed) 1.5 baths, kit, din, w/d, pkg space. VERY close to campus, avail June 1-Aug 31. Preferably Female. Rent \$250/mo. +1/3 utils. Negot. Call Alexandra- 628-9080.

4 bdrm apt
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Rides

Guns n Roses is at UMASS
on Saturday. I have an extra ticket and will pay for you if you'll drive me and 2 others there and back. If interested, please call ASAP Lori 629-8018

Annapolis, Md.
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