

Senate Begins Debate on Tower

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senators clashed Thursday in a party-line floor battle on John Tower's faltering nomination, while the White House conceded President Bush has failed to persuade a single Democrat to support his chosen defense secretary.

"Not yet," responded White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater when asked to provide the name of one Democrat the administration had won over after two days of intensive lobbying. Instead, three Democrats joined the ranks of the opponents.

In a session that extended into the early evening, Democrats said the cumulative evidence of excessive drinking and impropriety of Tower's defense ties made him an unacceptable nominee. Republicans said their colleagues have given too much weight to unsubstantiated and unproved allegations, and Bush was entitled to a Cabinet of his choosing.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, opened the debate, saying Tower's "record of alcohol abuse cannot be ignored."

"We're not talking about the secretary of interior, we're talking about someone next to the president at the very top of the nuclear chain of command," Nunn said.

In rebuttal for the Republicans, Sen. William Cohen of Maine, described the evidence in the FBI report as so weak, "no prosecutor would even bring a case like this before a court of law."

Later in the debate, Republicans complained about the use of material that appeared in the FBI report and was damaging to Tower. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said Tower had been "trashed" by such material when it was leaked to the news media, and said the leakers never mentioned exculpatory information that also appeared in the FBI report.

Democrats countered that the Bush administration had characterized the FBI report as containing no information that should preclude Tower's confirmation, when in fact it contained numerous allegations of excessive drinking or inappropriate behavior with

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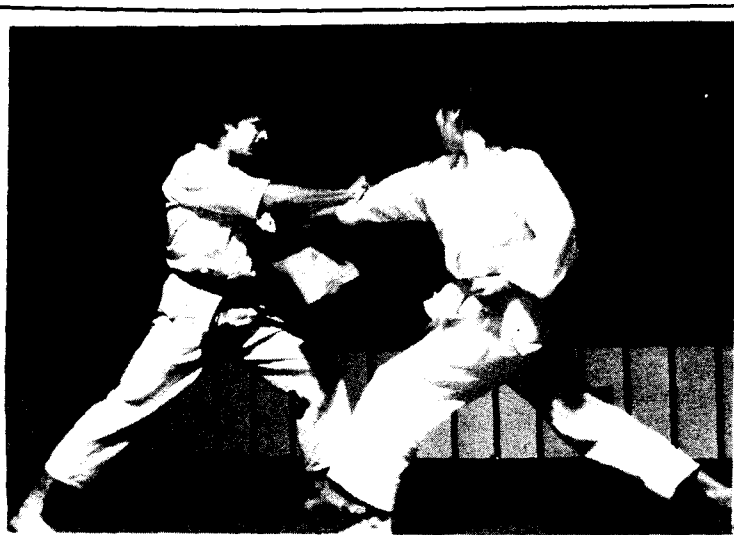
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Tufts students breaking a wood block at a karate demonstration at MacPhie yesterday.

Photo by Karl Schatz

Spacebridge to Focus on Environment

by SCOTT DAMELIN

Global environmental issues including water pollution and hazardous waste disposal will be the focus of the upcoming Tufts-Moscow State spacebridge, scheduled to take place Saturday, according to Professor of History Martin Sherwin, director of the Nuclear Age History and Humanities Center.

"The purpose of the global classroom is to internationalize teaching of major issues and we think that the environment is near the top, if not the most important, issue facing the world today," Sherwin said.

He said that he hopes students will come away from the spacebridge with a better understanding of the problems of the global environment.

Sherwin will act as moderator for the panel from Boston, which will include four participants, including Senator John Kerry of Massachusetts and Valdis Adamkus, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency administrator for the Great Lakes region.

Lester Brown, president of Worldwatch Institute of Washington, D.C., and Director of the Tufts Center for Environmental Management Anthony Cortese will round out the panel. The CEM aims to find solutions to the problems of hazardous and solid wastes and toxic substances in the environment.

Gerry Gendlin, administrative director of the Nuclear Age Center, said that Soviet academicians Nikita Moiseev and Vladimar

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Film to Highlight Asian Awareness Week

by LAUREN KEEFE

A film which has received an Academy Award nomination for best documentary feature will highlight Asian American Awareness Week.



Asian American Center Director Linell Yugawa

ness Week, a series of events organized by the several Asian groups on campus.

The film, *Who Killed Vincent Chin?*, is based on the story of a Chinese man who was killed by an unemployed autoworker in Detroit. Christine Choy, one of the two directors of the film, will be speaking after the film. The film has received 10 awards since its release early in 1988 and numerous positive reviews.

Linell Yugawa, the director of the Asian American Center and

organizer of Asian American Awareness week, said that the Tufts showing of the film will be its Boston debut. She added that the topic of the film is relevant to the Asian-American community at Tufts, since it deals with the issues of changes occurring in American society as a result of the growth of minorities.

The film features interviews with Ron Ebens, who in 1982 killed Vincent Chin with a baseball bat outside a Detroit bar. Ebens, who was drunk at the time, was prejudiced against Japanese people, blaming them for the problems of unemployment in the auto industry. Ebens assumed Chin was Japanese, although he was actually Chinese. The mother of the victim also appears in the film.

Initially, Ebens was only fined and placed on probation. After an appeal was made following protests by the Asian-American community, his conviction was overturned on technical grounds.

Yugawa said that the film, which is described as "a collision of two American dreams," discusses the implications of the perceptions of minorities in society. She said that the film deals with perceptions about minorities and concerns over the displacement of the white majority when a minority becomes larger.

The film is only part of Asian American Awareness Week. This year, the newly formed Asian

Senate Reinstates District Meetings

by DANIELLE D. CAMNER

The Tufts Community Union Senate has reinstituted its district meeting program, which is intended to "bridge senators with their constituents," according to Senator David Weisberg, who is organizing the project.

Each dormitory, as well as the Commuter House, the Inter-Greek Council, the African American House and the Asian House have been assigned a Senate contact. The meetings will take place at the senators' discretion, but will probably be held at least once a month, Weisberg said.

The original district meeting program, which started with the conception of the Tufts Community Union Constitution in 1981, was abandoned this past year due to a combination of Senate reluctance and student apathy. People simply weren't showing up to the meetings, Weisberg said.

This time, however, the meetings will be more informal and arranged around the students. According to Weisberg, senators will attend dorm government meetings and go door-to-door to discuss campus issues in an attempt to communicate with students.

There is concern that many students are unaware of Senate activities and the work of its committees. Weisberg said that one goal of district meetings would be to inform students of ongoing Senate projects.

Each senator has received a

guide packet which describes the roles of each of the four Senate standing committees and gives suggestions about how to contact their constituents. Through the distribution of this information, they are hoping to attain an increase in student involvement. The senators will solicit comments, suggestions, and opinions and then encourage the constituents to act upon these.

According to Weisberg, the new informality might, "make [the students] more comfortable to come to meetings and call the office. We don't want them to feel intimidated."

One such meeting has already been held in West Hall. Senator Joel Sunshine incorporated the Senate discussion into a dorm meeting but with little reaction. He said the students were "not really responsive."

But, because it was not initiated until mid-semester, expectations for the program's first few months are low. Weisberg said that the meetings should take place at least three times before the end of the year, but he stressed that this was just a beginning. He said that the Senate expects the program to get into full swing next year with participation by the Student Activities Office and by faculty members.

Weisberg further emphasized the programs' potential to increase communication between the senators and their classmates. "We're not the Administration. We're students like they are," he said.

Network organized the week's events so that they would not overlap with events sponsored by different clubs. Yugawa said that this year more clubs have held events than in past years.

On Sunday, the Vietnamese Students Club will be holding a cultural presentation entitled "Glimpses of Vietnam," which will feature Vietnamese costumes and musical and dance presentations.

Tien Ly of the VSC said that the program will feature a brief history of Vietnam, followed by a slide show of scenes and people in Vietnam. The slides were taken recently by members of the club. Afterwards, there will be a fashion show featuring traditional

Vietnamese costumes and a dance presentation by club members. She said that the presentation will include a discussion on the Vietnamese language and a reception with Vietnamese food.

On Monday, History Professor Sugata Bose will give an informal presentation and discussion on the modern history of Southern Asia. That event is sponsored by the Tufts Indian Subcontinent Association.

Also on Monday, the Peer Advising Program, which is run by students through the Asian American Center, will present skits and panel discussions about their program. Yugawa said that the

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Martin Lee, author of *Acid Dreams: The CIA, LSD, and the Sixties Rebellion*, at last night's symposium panel, "Hallucinogens: The CIA MKULTRA Scandal."

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Comparisons of LCS and MASSPIRG Are Misleading

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up a couple of misconceptions in the article "MASSPIRG Budget Under Scrutiny" that appeared in yesterday's edition. In the article, MASSPIRG suggested that there was a parallel to be drawn between the off-campus nature of our two groups. However, this is not the case.

The Leonard Carmichael So-

ciety works with many programs in Medford and Somerville. It does not, however, fund them. No off-campus programs' monies come from the TCU Senate. The LCS budget consists mainly of advertising, public relations, and general operating expenses, including a car to provide transportation to volunteer sites not accessible by the MBTA.

All TCU money allocated to

LCS is controlled by and goes directly to students of this university. On the other hand, a significant portion of MASSPIRG's budget is controlled by the statewide executive board of MASSPIRG, and not solely by Tufts students.

Sheila B. Goloboy
LCS Historian

Shrouded in Polyester

To the Editor:

Special thanks to Andrew Diamond and Stacey Mufson, not so much for their review of Asmara Restaurant (Weekender, "A Taste of Africa," Mar. 1) as for their solving of what had been a perplexing problem.

For months now, I have been

debating whether or not to cross the Mass Avenue checkpoint separating Harvard Square (where skies are sunny and shoes are leather) and dine in Central Square, with its "dingy, neon-lit street" and "colorless store-front locale."

Granted, this restaurant is (surprisingly enough) "clean" and

the food did receive high marks. But really, is such a venture worth it? Again, thank you for deterring me from an evening which might have been shrouded in polyester.

Joseph Luzzi A' 89

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purpose of the skits is not only to educate Asian students about the program, but to enlist applicants for the program.

On Tuesday, the Asian Network is hosting "Network Jeopardy," which will be lead by Provost Sol Gittleman and will feature four Jeopardy teams, lead by Dean of Undergraduate Studies David Maxwell, History Professor Gerald Gill, Assistant Admissions Director Parker Johnson, and English Lecturer Ruth Hsiao.

The Chinese Students Club is bringing Chinese storyteller Li-Min Mo on Wednesday.

The Asian Students Club is sponsoring an exposition of Asian art on Tuesday, and will also be sponsoring an intercollegiate production of *A Chorus Line* on Saturday March 11, and Sunday, March 12.

Chin Tang of the Asian Students Club said that at the art exposition, students will be reading from their own works of poetry and short stories, as well as

reading other pieces which they considered moving. In addition, Tang said that the exposition will feature the art work of two Asian students.

The production of *A Chorus Line* features several Tufts students in lead roles, and has an all Asian cast. Directed by Khan-Lowe from Tufts class of 1988, the production was organized by students from Harvard, Wellesley, Boston University, Brandeis, the University of Massachusetts at Boston, as well as the Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School.

Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elizabeth Toupin will give an informal discussion on Korean immigration on Friday. The discussion is sponsored by the Korean Students Association.

Toupin, whose family immigrated to the United States in 1904, said that she was happy to participate in the program because she felt that she shared the same problems as the Korean students here whose families immigrated in the mid-1950s

during the Korean War.

"I'm of the same generation. My family came in 1904. We share some of the same problems," she said.

Toupin said that she will be speaking on the waves of Korean immigration to the United States, the first during the beginning of the 20th century. Toupin said that the second wave came in the mid-1950s and that there were very few Korean immigrants between the two waves.

Toupin said that she has not had a great deal of contact with the KSC and the Korean community on campus, but that the size of the population increased greatly with this year's freshmen class.

The Tufts Center Board Film Series will be showing two films on Asian American issues during the week. *A Great Wall*, a film about a Chinese immigrant who returns to China, will be shown on Friday. A successful Japanese film, *Tampopo*, a parody of Westerns set in Japanese sushi bars, will be shown on Wednesday.

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Sokolov will be on the panel. Another Soviet participant is Nikita Glazovsky, deputy director of the Institute of Geography in the Soviet Union.

Gendlin said that there is a possibility that Academician Evgeniy Velikov, one of the foremost experts on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, will moderate the Soviet panel, but no final decision has been received on his status.

The Saturday spacebridge is the first of two this semester to deal with the subject of global environmental issues. The spacebridge is the sixth since the project began in March 1988.

The second spacebridge this semester will be held April 2 and will focus on atmospheric pollution.

Previous topics of the spacebridges included the development of atomic weapons by the super-

powers during and after World War II, the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, and the effects of the nuclear era on literature and popular culture of the period.

Past participants have included McGeorge Bundy, national security adviser to both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and authors Kurt Vonnegut and E.L. Doctorow.

The Nuclear Age History and Humanities Center was initiated at Tufts in October 1986 and is "the nation's first academic center created to explore the impact of the nuclear age on our lives, our culture and our institutions," according to a description from the academic bulletin.

Sherwin said that members of the Tufts community may still be able to obtain tickets to the spacebridge by contacting the Nuclear Age Center.

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women. Nunn raised the possibility of a closed Senate session at one point to air the numerous sensitive allegations against Tower, although he said he hoped to avoid one. He also raised the possibility of making the transcripts of closed committee sessions public, but no Republican followed up.

The exchange occurred after Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, began quoting FBI witnesses who had used words such as "crooked" to describe Tower's condition at various times.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., interrupted and said Glenn had been using material from the confidential report. Glenn said the words had already appeared in print but offered to have them removed from the official record of debate.

Republican Sen. Phil Gramm

of Texas delivered an impassioned plea for his fellow Texan, and added a bit of levity to the session when he addressed the question of confirming a nominee with no ties to the defense industry.

"By this logic, the ideal guy to be secretary of defense would be a fellow who just came in on a turnip truck, who would agree not to make any decisions related to turnips or trucks, and would agree as soon as he left to retire to a monastery," Gramm said.

Meanwhile, the ranks of opposition Democrats continued to grow as Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, a Southern Democrat the administration hoped to see in its corner, said he would vote against the nomination. Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., also said they would oppose the nomination -- raising the number

of opposition Democrats to 39.

Democrats hold a 55-45 majority. An Associated Press tally at showed 44 Democrats and Republican Larry Pressler of South Dakota either solidly opposed or leaning in opposition, and 40 Republicans either solidly for Tower or leaning in favor of the nomination.

No Senate vote is expected until next week.

Despite the obvious numbers, Bush is "still pleased with the candidate and still believes he's the best man for the job," said Fitzwater.

Tower, meanwhile, met at the White House with Bush, Adm. William Crowe and Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV, who is serving as acting defense secretary.

The nominee has been dogged by allegations of excessive drinking, womanizing and ques-

tions about his ties to defense contractors. Over a 2 year period, Tower received more than \$1 million in consulting fees from such defense industry giants as Rockwell and Martin Marietta.

Tower has said he has no intention of giving up the fight for confirmation and has vowed to give up drinking if he becomes defense secretary.

Two well-known Republicans -- former Sen. Barry Goldwater and former President Nixon -- weighed in with their support of the embattled nominee, with the 80-year-old Goldwater issuing a blistering attack of his former colleagues.

The Arizona Republican, who served in the Senate for 29 years, accused Tower's Senate critics of hypocrisy and said that if everyone who was guilty of excessive drinking or womanizing was forced out, the nation would

have no government.

"If they chased every man or woman out of this town who shacked up with somebody else, or gotten drunk, there'd be no government. So I think that the Senate better start looking at the facts," Goldwater said following a White House meeting with President Bush.

Goldwater chided the Senate for "working on innuendo, on facts that have never been proven." "Yeah, he drank. I had a few with him," Goldwater said of Tower. "That he chased a few women? Hearsay. I don't give a damn whether he did or not."

Nixon, in a statement issued by his spokesman John Taylor, said: "Unless there is conclusive evidence against the nominee, the Senate should respect the right of a new president to choose the

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News Briefs

From The Associated Press

Sex Ed Alone Has Little Impact on Teen Sex Behavior, Study Says

CHICAGO (AP) -- Classroom sex education alone appears to have little or no effect on altering sexual activity, promoting the use of birth control or lowering teen-age pregnancy, according to a review of five studies.

"There's nothing unique about sex education as opposed to other information transmitted in school," said Dr. James W. Stout, a resident at Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle and a co-author of the review.

"A person can have the information regarding their health, but it doesn't automatically translate into their behavior," he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"A good example would be the ill health effects of cigarette smoking, which it's probably safe to say most smokers are aware of, and yet they still smoke."

Five studies from 1980 to 1987 examined the effect of classroom sex-education programs at the junior- and senior-high school level on teenagers from a variety of geographical areas and racial and socioeconomic groups, the researchers said.

The sex-ed programs had no measurable impact on pregnancy rates, negligible effect on the use of birth-control methods and insignificant influence on teenagers' decisions about when to engage in their first sexual intercourse, the researchers reported in the March issue of the journal *Pediatrics*.

"Existing data suggest that a classroom course alone cannot be expected to change sexual behavior in a direction that is in opposition to the adolescent's sexual world as it is molded by the television, motion picture, music and advertising industries, as well as peer group and adult role models," the researchers said.

Nancy Watzman, a spokeswoman for the Center for Population Options, a non-profit organization that works to reduce teen pregnancy, agreed with the review's conclusion.

"We believe in a very integrated approach," she said Thursday in a telephone interview from Washington.

The center developed a school curriculum designed to help teens learn the consequences of sexual behavior, but it also works to support school-based clinics that provide sexual counseling and contraceptives, and to get the cooperation of the entertainment industry in supporting positive images of sexuality, she said.

Britain Rebuffs Overtures from Iran

LONDON (AP) -- Britain said Thursday it would not accept new Iranian offers of negotiations until the Islamic government renounces violence in the dispute over the novel "The Satanic Verses."

Iran, however, said the overtures for conciliation came from Britain and that author Salman Rushdie remains subject to "divine justice."

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, meanwhile, said he understood the book was "deeply offensive" to Moslems, and that it also offends Britons by likening their country to Nazi Germany.

The Foreign Office said it had been contacted Wednesday and Thursday by the Iranian Foreign Ministry proposing a meeting in Geneva this week.

The Iranians, according to a Foreign Office spokesman, said they wished to discuss a resolution passed Tuesday by the Majlis that gave Britain a week to back away from its defense of Rushdie. Otherwise, diplomatic relations would be severed.

"We saw no merit to a meeting at this stage," said the spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They would have to renounce violence, or the threat of it. That is absolutely cardinal."

That apparently means Britain would expect Iran to renounce the death sentence pronounced against Rushdie by Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Feb. 14. Iranian clergymen have offered bounties up to \$5.2 million for Rushdie's death.

Since Khomeini condemned Rushdie, Britain and its 11 European Economic Community partners have withdrawn their envoys from Tehran and Iran's top diplomat left London.

The latest overtures from Tehran apparently reflect continuing divisions within the Iranian government between Shiite Moslem hard-liners and more moderate elements, who seek warmer ties with the West.

Harvard Panel Urges Instituting Affirmative Action In Faculty Structure

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- Almost a decade after Harvard faculty applauded a report criticizing the school for hiring too few women and minorities, a new survey Thursday shows little progress and urges renewed affirmative action efforts.

The report by a 10-member panel reviewed affirmative action in the university's Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The faculty of about 900 teachers is the liberal arts heart of the school founded to educate young men in 1636.

"If Harvard as the premier institution that trains the best and the brightest is a place that is absent of the best black men and women, it sends a message that we are not very good. And many of us are," said Dean Lawrence Watson, co-chairman of the Association of Black Faculty and Administrators at Harvard.

"Any change dealing with inclusion has not come without a price and without people being accountable. All of the good will has not been enough," he said.

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US Weighs Offering Incentives for Nicaraguan Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Bush administration is weighing trade and economic incentives to encourage democratic reforms in Nicaragua as the current Contra aid package nears expiration, administration and congressional sources said Thursday.

State James A. Baker III, who huddled with members of Congress on options for approval of a new Contra aid, was said to be open to a combination of new incentives and traditional economic sanctions. The United States currently has a trade embargo with Nicaragua.

Baker, in a series of Capitol Hill meetings, circulated a 10-page document marked "Secret." It contained general objectives for the administration's Central American policy, and outlined political objectives for a bipartisan policy, according to participants who saw it.

The administration is deciding how much aid to propose for the U.S.-backed rebels when the current \$27 million humanitarian aid package runs out at the end of this month, and how long to maintain funding in light of the recent Central American presidents' peace agreement.

That Feb. 14 pact calls for disbanding the Contra forces as Nicaragua arranges to repatriate them and makes internal democratic reforms, such as speeding up elections and freeing political prisoners.

President Bush met Thursday with Guatemalan President Vini-

cio Cerezo and reiterated U.S. doubts about Nicaragua's commitment, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Officially the administration has not decided whether to seek a new Contra aid package, Fitzwater said.

But privately officials say the State Department's efforts are geared toward putting together a new aid package that will be acceptable to the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Among U.S. actions sources said Baker was considering are trade and economic incentives to help Nicaragua's failing economy if Nicaragua lives up to its democratization pledges.

Baker is also considering a range of possible U.S. actions that could include such things as resumption of normalized relations on visas, trade, foreign aid and exchange of diplomats, said one administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Fitzwater said that the president's Contra policy is still in the formative stages.

"We're reviewing the matter now with a view toward the humanitarian aid," Fitzwater said.

Congressional and administration sources have said there has been no substantive talk of renewing military aid at this point to the 11,000-member Contra force. The current humanitarian aid package runs out before the 90-day deadline for the Central American plan to be completed.

"We are looking at all aspects of this situation," said Fitzwater, adding, "We would like a diplomatic solution in terms of some kind of proposal or agreement that all the countries in the region can find acceptable and reasonable. And so we'll be looking at a lot of different angles."

Baker's discussions on Capitol Hill were seen in part as an effort to get moving on Central America amid accusations that Bush is not moving in foreign affairs.

In the case of Central America, the lack of clear direction has sparked complaints by those interested in the region, from lobbyists to Congress to Latin Americans themselves. Such people have grumbled about the time Bush and Baker have taken to name middle level officials to coordinate the policy.

It has also intensified the spotlight on the peace talks among the presidents of Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras.

The Bush administration wants its concerns addressed in the final plan to disband the Contras.

"Part of what's driving them (the Central American presidents) is our own policy vacuum," said an administration source who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They had no idea what our policy was when they met."

Baker's discussions with Congress were "to get us out of

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North Suggested that Rebels Cut Supply Route, Witness Says

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A witness in Oliver North's criminal trial testified Thursday he heard North suggest at a meeting of Nicaraguan rebels that they open a new military front and block a government supply route by sinking a barge in a river.

"Basically," said Rafael Quintero, "North ran the meeting."

North, who was an aide to then-President Reagan's National Security Council, is on trial on 12 criminal charges. One accusation is that he drafted letters to Congress saying he had no involvement in the Contra effort to overthrow the leftist Nicaraguan government at a time when U.S. law prohibited official aid to the rebels.

The meeting, in a Miami Airport hotel room, was in June 1985, Quintero testified. North is accused of lying to Congress in 1985 and 1986 by denying involvement.

Quintero said participants at the meeting in Miami discussed strategy for countering 60,000 Sandinistas who were blocking Contra infiltrations into Nicaragua. And the possibility was raised of obstructing the Rama River where, the witness said, 80 percent of the Sandinistas' supplies crossed.

He used a map and pointer while he spoke and North, who had never before moved from the defense table during testimony, crossed the room so that he could follow the demonstration.

"Who suggested obstructing

the river?" asked prosecution lawyer Michael Bromwich.

"Mr. North did," said Quintero.

Also attending the meeting, he said, were Contra leaders Adolfo Calero and Enrique Bermudez as well as retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and Secord associate Thomas Clines, an ex-CIA official, who were both involved in obtaining arms and shipping them to the Contras.

Quintero, testifying under immunity from prosecution, said he got involved in the covert Contra activities through a call from Secord.

He described himself as "a combination soldier and logistics expert" who fought in the revolution that overthrew Fulgencio Batista in Cuba. He said he became disenchanted when Fidel Castro allied himself with the Soviet Union. Quintero said he came to the United States, was trained by the CIA and was back in Cuba to work with the resistance in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion that failed.

His mission in the North operation, he said, "was to help the Contras stay alive for the period of time until Congress resumed aid to the Nicaraguan Contras." He was hired, at \$4,000 a month, plus a bonus for each shipment of arms he got to the Contras. He made 16 trips to Central America from January to June 1986 to oversee construction of an airstrip to be used for the southern military front.

Quintero also testified he once heard North say that President Reagan backed clandestine efforts to resupply the Contras.

This was, Quintero said, at a 1986 meeting in El Salvador when a high Salvadoran official declared he "was not going to stick his neck out and have it cut off."

"Mr. North pointed out the president was very much aware of the efforts this high Salvadoran official was doing, that the president wanted these efforts to continue," he added.

Speaking in heavily accented English, Quintero also told of another time -- early 1986 in El Salvador -- when North helped settle a dispute between Contra factions over which should receive air drops of supplies.

North decreed that Col. James Steele, former commander of U.S. forces in El Salvador, and Joe Fernandez, CIA station chief in Costa Rica, should have the final word, Quintero said.

The testimony was elicited from Quintero by the prosecution in an effort to show North exercised much control in the Contra fight from his post in the White House complex. North has said everything he did was with approval from superiors.

The prosecution team in the North trial put Quintero on the witness stand after defense attorneys said they had no questions on cross-examination for the previous witness, retired Army Maj. Gen. John Singlaub.

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W a r e n e s s W e e k

Sunday, March 5

Cultural Presentation- **"Glimpses of Vietnam"**

1:00 to 3:00 PM Alumnae Lounge

Reception at 1:00 followed by program featuring various aspects of Vietnamese culture, including music and dance.

Sponsored by Vietnamese Students Club

Monday, March 6

Luncheon Program- **"South Asia and Modern History"** with Sugata Bose, Assistant Professor, History

11:30 to 1:30 PM MacPhie Conference Room

Informal presentation and discussion beginning at noon.

Sponsored by the Tufts Indian Subcontinent Association

Information Program- **"What is Peer Advising All About?"**

6:30 to 8:00 PM Ziggy's, Campus Center

Come and find out about the Peer Advisor Program. Skit and panel discussion to be presented.

Sponsored by Peer Advisor Program, Asian American Center

Tuesday, March 7

Game Show- **"Network Jeopardy"**

5:00 to 6:30 PM Game Room, Campus Center

A game show with faculty and student contestants and judges. Sponsored by Asian Network

Asian Students Arts Expo

7:30 to 9:30 PM Coolidge Room, Ballou Hall

Reception, readings and art displays. Sponsored by Asian Students Club

Wednesday, March 8

Reflections- **"Asian, American, Asian American: What's the Difference?"**

with Thomas Hirata, '89

12:00 to 1:00 PM Goddard Chapel

Light lunch provided. Sponsored by Chaplain's Office

Chinese Storytelling with Li-Min Mo

6:30 to 8:30 PM Large Conference Room, Campus Center

Reception at 6:30, followed by storytelling at 7:00. Sponsored by the Chinese Culture Club

Film- **"Tampopo"**

9:30 PM MacPhie Pub

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FEATURES

The Difficulties of Dating in Korea

by JISEOP YOON

In the United States, dating is a natural process for people of all ages. Whether you are a teenager or a senior citizen, there are no implicit social restrictions on dating. However, in Korea, not everyone is allowed to have a relationship, because the Confucian ethics limiting interaction between the sexes still remain within the society which implicitly limits dating to certain age groups.

For example, Korean teenagers try to have relationships between the sexes; yet it is almost impossible due to several reasons. First, most Korean middle schools and high schools based on Confucian principles are segregated by sex. In other words, most schools are separated into either boys' or girls' sections, so it is for these very difficult for teenagers to meet nice young women and men under these circumstances. Secondly, parents and other elders in the family do not allow these teenagers to date

because academic excellence (another Confucian ethics) is always stressed upon these teenagers so that they can go to college. Finally, the society implicitly regards teens who date as delinquents, and often the society's assumption about these teenagers are correct.

Thus, dating becomes easier as we get older. So for most Koreans, one place we learn to date is college, and I would like to introduce you to how we, as university students, approach to dating in Korea.

Dating in Korea, especially in Korean universities, is not as easy as one may think. To illustrate the difficulties of dating, I would like to describe the process that most university students go through during their four years in college. As entering freshmen, Korean students are not as experienced as most American students entering college because they just graduated from the school system that separates most high schools into boys' and girls' schools.

As a result, Korean college freshmen are not quite prepared mentally for this interaction between the sexes, and although they are excited and interested, students are shy and reserved when it comes to socializing with opposite sexes. For instance, students at Tufts University do not have any problem introducing themselves to anyone on campus, and male and female students are socially active toward one another. Although Korean students are comfortable when introduced to people of the same gender, they are extremely shy when introduced to the opposite sex to the point that they barely speak to each other.

I am sure this is hard to believe, but this past summer, I met some female college students who wouldn't shake my hand to acknowledge that we had been introduced. Instead, they just bowed to me and looked away blushing. Well, one can say this is one of many problems concerning Korea's social liberalization, but this

is hardly the case because, these students have developed a way to diminish this social uneasiness by having a function called "meeting" (believe it or not, they use this exact English word).

What is meeting? Meeting is a function promoted by various student organizations where a group of male students from one school or academic department meet a group of female students from another school or academic department. So the concept of meeting, which sets up these young men and women blindly, is similar to that of dating services, except everything is done in groups.

The process of meeting begins initially by phone calls between the leaders of these student groups. After this initial contact has been made, organizers go back to their colleagues for their approval, and when they approve, leaders make more phone calls to set the date, time and place of meeting. Usually, meeting takes place in a nice cozy cafe, discotheque or park (to have a picnic on a nice day), in order to set a relaxing atmosphere for these uptight young men and women. The day of meeting, these young men and women from the two colleges have a draw at their colleges, wondering who will be their blind dates, and students will be matched according to the numbers that they drew prior to meeting.

At every meeting, there are many disappointments and excitements for these students. Like any other blind date, students who meet attractive young men and women are happy and try their best to impress their dates. However, students who ended up with

not-so-attractive dates (as they title them) spend a long time waiting for these functions to end. So there are both positive and negative aspects of meeting.

For those disappointed students, life goes on, and they will soon have another meeting where they can meet their appropriate match. For those excited students, it will be great if everything worked out, but not everyone of these "perfect" matches do because they are on their own after the initial introduction. So at the end of the night, these successful young men will ask their matched partners out on a date, and if young ladies answer "yes," things usually work out. However, if she answers "no," these heartbroken students must join the ranks of the other disappointed students.

In Korea, dating for these "successful" couples takes time and patience. Generally, couples first become friends. They usually spend time together chatting, walking along ancient paths in one of five palaces in Seoul, seeing an art exhibit, or participating in activities like bowling.

Slowly but surely, they get to know each other quite well, and after breaking the initial barrier, they get closer to each other in no time. Still there are no physical contacts between most couples for two reasons. One is because physical contacts have many meanings, and other is because one can be fined for public affection (including hugging, kissing, etc.) in Korea. Although this trend is changing very fast due to social liberalization related to the in-

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Escaping from China

by KING LAM

From the year of 1966 to 1980, China had special laws against civilians escaping to Hong Kong, the British colony. In that time, the country had a very low standard of living. The only way for civilians in my region to find a better living life was by escaping to Hong Kong, which afforded a higher standard of living and better chance for life.

There were a few ways to do it; burying oneself in a train with chicken, cows, or pigs; swimming across the Tung Pin Jau island; and sailing across the ocean. I knew little about the first one because my hometown, Pan Sang, was not close to the railroad. Moreover, people were not allowed to travel freely from town to town, and even speaking about the subject was prohibited by law. I only heard from adults that it was extremely dangerous since the train moved fast, and that escapers had to jump quickly from the train; they could have died inside the cargo from lack of any fresh air and from the smell of manure from pigs and cows.

The other two routes were the most popular ones, because Hong Kong, surrounded with water, was close to the mainland. The distance between the mainland and Hong Kong was far, but it was possible for good swimmers to get to the New Territories. Sailing directly there was usually about 25 miles.

Although the civilians who swam across the ocean were very good swimmers, they needed equipment to be able to do it. Equipment was absolutely illegal to have. If you owned any kind of swimming equipment, you would be treated as a criminal. The only place that you could buy such equipment was the capital, Guangzhou. But it was hard to get permission to go there.

Another barrier for the swimmers was that they needed to travel eight miles to the shore and stay there overnight but could hardly get a pass from the local communist party. They had to report to the party of the village where they were going to sleep. If they went to obtain travel registration

they were afraid that the local communists would watch them. The registrar asked many questions about their reasons for leaving. For instance, if you wanted to visit your relatives elsewhere, you had to show them letters which were mailed from the relatives. Otherwise, you were going to have trouble.

Punishments were varied. The lightest you could get was a warning and placement on the black list. If you were placed on the black list, the party would send someone in your village to watch every action you took. The worst penalty was imprisonment and deportation to a working camp.

Aquiring the swimming equipment was hard but trying to get a boat was even harder. Also, the sea-shore was like a combat zone. The free patrol gun boats and guards along the coastline made it even harder for those trying to escape.

There were not many boats because once a boat got stolen, it would never come back again. Additionally, a boat wasn't easy to build because it cost about 1,000 yuan, and good wood was hard to obtain. A thousand yuan was a lot of money. People who worked in the good positions such as manager in a store, made about thirty yuan a month. The poor farmers only made about 3 yuan a month.

Even if one could find a boat, it was hard to find a trustworthy sailor who knew the direction at night, and had the skill and the willingness to go along the way. Most importantly, it was hard to find one who could keep your secret; in fact, many sailors knew the way but if they left, they were never stupid enough to return. Others were afraid that they could get caught and if they were satisfied with their lives, they didn't want to jeopardize them for the dangerous voyage.

The weather had a significant effect on both swimming and sailing. The ocean waves breathed up, sucked down, and then boiled back in the wind, which was a great disadvantage for the voyagers. These waves could slow the boat speed and require more energy to move the boat. The waves would

also make swimmers get dizzy, and they couldn't get help in the darkness, since the Chinese patrol boat crossed the shore frequently. Success was more likely in calm, deep darkness, and in rainy weather. Rain blocked the army's search lights and sounds that the escapers made.

Swimming also depended on the temperature of the water. If the water of the ocean was lower than sixty degrees Fahrenheit, in three hours, they could become ice-men in the freezing sea.

Another danger for the swimmers was the presence of sharks in the ocean. The reason for this was that the sharks were attracted to the warmer water during the summer and fall, and to the shallow areas where they could find food. As is common knowledge, sharks are sensitive to blood. If swimmers wanted to escape, they had to cross the mountains and fields at night without using any lights. Not only did the swimmers have to be very careful about not getting any scratches on their bodies, but they also had to be careful when they crossed the guard zone. If the army chased them, they would get wounded easily. If they swam, the sharks would probably have a good supper.

Although some swimmers could break through those two gateways, they still had to face the last one: landing. They were like people who didn't eat for three days and had to run for twenty miles. They were hungry from staying in the water for so long. Moreover, their muscles ached often, especially their legs, so that they couldn't walk. Afterwards, this caused some of the swimmers to die or to be more easily caught by the Hong Kong police.

The most common danger for sailors was the overturning of their boats in the ocean. It wasn't difficult for this to occur because the boats were small, and they spent about eight hours in the sea. But fierce waves made sailors feel like riding horses. Once they got tired, they could neither fall on to the ground nor float to heaven,

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The End of an Era

by TANIO HONMA

I spent this past winter break in Japan. Having lived in the United States for the last 10 years, I always look forward to these occasional trips across the Pacific to my home country. They provide an opportunity for me to spend time with friends and relatives, and to stay in touch with the Japanese society. This four-week trip, however, proved to be the most memorable.

On January 7, the Emperor Hirohito passed away. His declining physical condition had been well-documented since the end of 1987, and thus the sad news on that Saturday morning did not surprise anyone. The true significance of this historical event, however, became clear to me only after observing the nation's reaction.

As soon as his death was officially announced, the television stations promptly cancelled all regular programs and aired carefully-prepared documentaries of Hirohito's life. This was the only type of program available for two full days. Most stores suspended their businesses for a few days. Those that stayed open took down their banners and toned down their extravagant window displays. Special issues of national magazines filled the newsstands. All major sporting events were postponed. Japan was taking a few steps back from its everyday concerns and reflecting on its past and the future.

Hirohito's years as the Emperor was called the "showa"

and it spanned 63 years, the longest reign in the history of Japan. It had never occurred to me, therefore, that the "showa" period would ever end. I had grown so accustomed to the "showa" and the Emperor Hirohito's presence that I just assumed that they would always exist. But after watching the country's response, I was able to finally grasp the importance of this event.

Many believe the "showa" to be the most meaningful period in the history of Japan. The nation experienced a devastating loss in World War II, a painful recovery process, and a transformation into an industrial power. For a 20-year-old like myself who did not go through these changes, Emperor Hirohito was not only a link to the past but a symbol of the country for over half a century. Although he never had any political power, he played a crucial role in Japanese society. He was the man who, upon surrendering, asked General MacArthur to only punish him because "all of this has been done in my name." He was also the one who tirelessly toured the nation in ruins, personally encouraging thousands of dejected people.

For most of my life, I was not able to appreciate Hirohito's contributions. When I was younger, my friends and I used to mock him and laugh. But now, after his death, I am filled with respect and admiration for the Emperor Hirohito. I just hope that the new era will be as rewarding as the great "showa."

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- ★★★★ A Cinematic Triumph
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- ★★ Catch it on Cable
- ★ Don't waste your money

Accidental Tourist ☆☆☆☆

A melancholy, contemporary tale that reunites Tufts alum William Hurt and actress Kathleen Turner for the first time since their breakthrough film, *Body Heat*. Hurt plays a highly successful author of travel guide books who is trying to cope with death, separation, and the banality of his lifestyle. Chosen Best Picture of the Year by the New York Film Critics Association, *Accidental Tourist* is one of director Lawrence Kasdan's best. (Reviewed 12/30 by Cherie Showalter)

Beaches ☆

Barbara Hershey and Bette Midler are two preteen girls from "opposite sides of the tracks" who meet on a boardwalk in New Jersey and become lifelong confidantes after spending an hour together. While both actresses perform adequately, *Beaches* harbors such grandiose delusions about its resemblance to real-life drama that it collapses under the terrible weight of its pretensions. (Reviewed 1/31 by Ric Schellhorn)

Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure

☆☆☆☆

In this comical, silly and highly entertaining film, George Carlin is visiting from the future with his time-travelling phone booth. He takes a teenage pair, Bill (Alex Winter) and Ted (Keanu Reeves), into the past with him to guarantee them an "A" on their History paper. While not intellectually stimulating, this is a comedy that is often silly, sometimes stupid, but always fun. (Reviewed 2/23 by Debra and Jamie Bluth)

Cousins ☆☆☆

Ted Danson plays an all-around nice guy, who falls in love with the beautiful Maria Hardy (Isabella Rossellini). The story is a light-hearted romantic comedy about the shifting relationships between various members of their families. Danson's wife and Rossellini's husband have slept together. Ted and Isabella team up to torture their unfaithful mates, but fall in love in the process. (Reviewed 2/3 by Colin Woodard)

Dangerous Liaisons ☆☆☆

Set in pre-revolutionary France, *Dangerous Liaisons* is a nasty, decadent film about wealthy aristocrats trying to ruin each other's lives. Glenn Close and John Malkovich star in the complicated intrigue of sexual plots. This excellent adaption from an 18th century play is both entertaining and enjoyable. (Reviewed 1/31 by Kate Thunnissen)

Her Alibi ☆

Model Paulina Porzikova and actor Tom Selleck team up as Nina Ionescu and Philip Blackwood in this weak comedy. Blackwood, searching for a plot for his newest book, sits in on a trial and falls in love with the beautiful Romanian who has been accused of murder. He then decides to give her an alibi. Unfortunately, sloppy acting kills what might have been a cute plot. (Reviewed 2/10 by Meredith Easton)

Mississippi Burning ☆☆☆☆☆

Winner of four Golden Globe awards, Alan Parker's *Mississippi Burning* explores the scathing violence stirred up by the "Freedom Summer" of 1964. Gene Hackman and William Dafoe give great performances as two FBI agents investigating the disappearance of three civil rights workers in a small Mississippi town. The racist hatred and senseless animosity of local Ku Klux Klansmen and white Southerners are captured by the film's angry mood. (Reviewed 1/26 by Geoff Lepper)

Naked Gun ☆☆☆

Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) hits the silver screen in this loony, slapstick comedy based on the short-lived television series *Police Squad*. The jokes are fired off at a furious pace in this parody of cop movies. Old and ugly Lt. Drebin is out to avenge the attempted murder of a fellow officer. On the way he uncovers, among other things, a plot to kill Queen Elizabeth. *The Naked Gun* is a piquant and very funny film. (Reviewed 12/5 by Dan Kwiat)

Pelle the Conqueror ☆☆☆☆

This German film stars Max von Sydow and Pelle Hvenegaard as impoverished rural Danes working on the farm of a lecherous land-

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Jazz Show Ends on Sour Note

by DAVE SALTZMAN

The Ninth Annual Tufts And All That Jazz College Jazz Showcase, featuring Tufts, Harvard, and M.I.T., did not exactly pack 'em into Cohen Auditorium last Wednesday evening. In fact, more people came that night to play music than to listen to it. But the small minority out in the red seats that did come to listen were treated to some great music; at least, for the first two-thirds of the show.

up to perform. The varying degree of tone, from forceful to delicate and back again, demonstrated the welcome variety of jazz that the Tufts Jazz Ensemble could play.

The Harvard University Jazz Band also put on a dazzling musical display. Their director, Thomas G. Everett, however, was "laid up," according to Evan Dobbins, the trombonist who filled Everett's shoes. While not even attempting to conduct, Dobbins

tar. The Harvard musicians did a fine job with this piece, characteristic of the impressive performance they gave that night.

M.I.T.? Well, they left a little something to be desired. After they took the stage, they made two impressions. First of all, it was obvious they had come to play. They even brought along their own xylophone, baritone and soprano saxophones, and flute. Then, seeing all the musicians decked out in black and red, except for the director, Jamshied Sharifi, another assumption could be made: M.I.T. features no variety. It would be a correct assumption. What else could be said about a troupe when three of the pieces they play are composed by their director?

Despite the additional instruments, just about all of the pieces sounded the same. The only saving grace of their rendition of Fabio Morgera's "Leidsplein" was the fragile pitter-pat of the cymbals and xylophone resembling light raindrops. Otherwise, it was just a mash of sounds and a typical sax solo.

Sharifi's own "Long Words, Excellent Words" was the next instrumental. It was a traditional jazz piece that you might hear in a restaurant before the soprano sax came to the mike. But this solo did not last long before it drifted off, quietly ending the song.

Next in front of the firing squad were Yuki Arimasa's "Brumel is Back" and Sharifi's "Turn." There was nothing innovative in either of these. And, in both, the brass was overpowering and came in short spurts. "Turn" started off sleepily with the piano, but the sweet dreams evolved into a nightmare of cacophony.

The finale was Sharifi's "Playhouse," which he said was "dedicated to those who wake up at ten o'clock on Saturday to catch their favorite shows." Why? Who knows? There was no sense of a playhouse conveyed at all. There was nothing exceptional, just the usual mix of melodies and a trumpet solo. The best part was when the musicians finished and put down their instruments. The evening began so well, and it was shame to end it in such a disappointing way.



Tufts Jazz Ensemble

The Tufts University Jazz Ensemble, directed by John McCann, led off the show with a powerful version of Charlie Parker's "Chi Chi," arranged by John LeBarbera. The melody was fast, upbeat, and well-played, but it drew only a slight tremor of applause from the audience. Highlighted by a saxophone solo by bandmember Harold Phillips, "Chi Chi" was one of the night's best productions.

Another candidate for that category was Tufts' final piece, "June Bug," by Jeff Holmes. Sharp beats of the drum began this peppy tune, which was dominated by an especially powerful brass section and another sax solo. It was the steady, unwavering beat which climaxed the Jumbos' night in spectacular fashion.

Sandwiched between the two acts were performances of Sammy Nestico's "A Warm Breeze" and John Coltrane's "Central Park West," arranged by John Fedchick. Both tunes began softly but soon began slowly to crescendo. After the music eventually slowed, the saxophonists proceeded to strut their stuff; at one point in "A Warm Breeze," the whole row of sax players stood

introduced each of the four pieces Harvard was to perform during the next twenty-five minutes, beginning with Joe Henderson's "Inner Urge," arranged by Randy Nielsen. This fast and furious tune began almost immediately with David Perez's sax solo and blended into Joseph Hellerstein on the trumpet. The music was exciting, but Hellerstein was obviously struggling towards the end.

"Emily," by Johnny Mandel, arranged by Bill Rogers, was practically a five-minute trombone solo by Dobbins with the rest of the horns joining in at odd times until, finally, they stayed in with him at the end. It was a slow melody, well-executed as the pace picked up, like a breeze becoming a gale.

Dobbins introduced the next tune as "an amore, a contemporary tune." "Una Muy Bonita," written by avant-garde saxophonist Ornette Coleman and arranged by Randy Nielsen, featured the bass and rhythm guitar, which was soon joined (of course) by the brass. The sax solo eased into the trumpet solo before the trombones and bass guitar alternated on a four-note cycle. Trombone, then guitar, trombone, then gui-

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Jumbos Lose, But Look Ahead To MAIAWs

by GEOFF LEPPER

It was an ignominious end to the regularly-scheduled career of Tufts' all-time scoring leader Teresa Allen. The senior was 4-for-17 from the floor and scored only half of her season average last night (15.9 points per game) in what was listed as her final Medford performance.

But was it?

Tufts has one more chance to give Allen the send-off she deserves (and more roses) in this weekend's MAIAW tournament.

If the second-ranked Jumbos win their semi-final game on Saturday and the top-ranked Curry Colonels lose theirs, then Sunday's final will feature Allen gracing, for definitely the last time, the Cousens floor.

Tufts enters into the tournament owners of a disappointing 11-11 record due to last night's 62-53 beating at the hands of the NIAC-bound Amherst Lord Jeffs. Tufts was behind from the start, going a scoreless 0-for-9 in the opening six minutes of play. Amherst jumped out to a 7-0 lead

and simply dangled it in front of the Jumbos like they were dangling string in front of a kitten.

A six-point run to start the second half, with the capper being a simply magnificent touch pass from Danielle LaCroix to center Jennifer Foxson for the open lay-up, pulled Tufts to within three at 28-25.

But Amherst slowly pulled out, and with a burst of speed (and another absolutely frigid shooting spell from Tufts) the Lord Jeffs ripped off 10 straight points to lead by 14, 44-30 with just

9:22 remaining. Tufts had been held scoreless for 5:30, and looked nearly dead.

But nearly dead isn't totally dead, and the Jumbos who earlier had been kittens suddenly became lions. Freshman guard Tara Milardo, who lead the Jumbos with 12 points, nailed a three-pointer from the left side, Foxson and co-captain Kris Soucy ran a give-and-go fast-break clinic (with

Soucy finishing the play), LaCroix hit two free throws, and Re Treadup canned a trey from the deep right corner, and suddenly, magically, Tufts had closed to within five (55-50) with 2:35 remaining.

Two minutes and several free-throws later, Amherst was up 60-53, and after a tasteless final-

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Hernandez, Strawberry Fight

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) -

The New York Mets' annual soap opera began Thursday when National League home run champ Darryl Strawberry walked out of camp in a contract dispute after taking a swing at teammate Keith Hernandez.

"It shows that our juices are starting to flow here now and we're getting ready to play games," said Manager Davey Johnson, who was in the middle of the altercation, which took place as the Mets assembled for their team picture.

"As far as I'm concerned I'm glad it happened. But I don't like the way this thing is going. We

seem to have something every year and it's escalating."

The fracas turned the NL East champions' training camp into a three-ring circus:

Strawberry, Hernandez and Johnson met with the team psychologist; Strawberry and his agent threatened to sit out the 1990 season; and spontaneous news conferences had reporters and camera crews scurrying from one corner of the field to another.

Strawberry finally walked out of camp, saying, "I'll be back when I feel like it."

The problems center on the demands of Strawberry and his new agent, Eric Goldschmidt, to

renegotiate and extend a five-year contract signed in 1985 that pays the All-Star right fielder \$1.4 million this year, with an option for \$1.8 million in 1990.

Strawberry, who led the league with 39 homers, drove in 101 runs and was second in MVP voting last year, has sometimes talked of becoming a free agent and returning home to Los Angeles. He most recently said it just before the Mets and Dodgers met in the playoffs last year.

He has also had periodic and well-publicized difficulties with the Mets. Strawberry has shown up late for games, gotten into arguments with teammates and he's been accused of sometimes giving less than total effort in the field.

He came to camp this year, however, vowing to be a team leader.

That vow, however, evaporated with his discontent over his contract status --he is the sixth highest-paid player on the team

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Say What?

"It shows our juices are beginning to flow..."

-New York Mets manager Davey Johnson commenting on yesterday's fracas between Met All-Stars Darryl Strawberry and Keith Hernandez.



Photo by Jonathan Grauer

Standout freshman Tara Milardo scored 12 points to lead Tufts in last night's 62-53 loss to Amherst College.

Sports Forum

Defense Gets No Respect: This Week in the NBA

by JASON MONROE

Let's talk defense. When you open up your morning sports section and look at the leaders in the various NBA statistical categories, how much attention do you really pay to who leads the league in steals, blocks, and defensive rebounds? Everyone knows who the best offensive players are and, unfortunately, the game played at the other end of the court is almost entirely forgotten.

As is the case with offense, the NBA statistics on defense are not always the best means for measuring a player's ability or for comparing him to other players. Offensive statistics are often misleading because they don't take into account how a player handles the ball, moves without the ball, sets picks, gets out on the fast-break, or his ability to be a triple-threat each time he touches the ball.

On that same level, defensive statistics can't represent a defender's speed, peripheral vision, stamina, hand quickness, or his abilities to pick up his teammate's man, to beat the other man to the spot, and to take offensive charges. I am not saying it is easy to come up with a statistic on a player's peripheral vision, but the numbers that do exist simply can't do justice to the great NBA defend-

ers.

Another reason for the lack of interest in defense is the league itself. If you watch any NCAA basketball game the difference between college and pro basketball is easily noticeable. The college game has full-court traps, zone defenses, and a much greater emphasis on the offensive charge. All these things occur in the NBA, but not nearly to the extent that they do in college. This is the result of the pro rule of no zone defenses, as well as the longer game time of 48 minutes.

The benefits of having a strong defense in the NBA are coming to light with teams like the New York Knicks and the Utah Jazz. It's not like these teams are the first to discover that you need defense to win, but when a team works together in a full-court trap and learns to play defense as a group, the players become more team oriented. Defensive role players like Kenny Walker of the Knicks and Utah's Mark Eaton have found their niches on teams which have realized the importance of playing strong D. Knicks coach Rick Pitino was hesitant about obtaining Kiki Vandeweghe from Portland because he was afraid Vandeweghe wouldn't be able to handle the Knicks' pressure defense. It's not often that a team hesitates when offered a player of Vandeweghe's offen-

sive ability. Perhaps Pitino is signaling in a new era in the NBA where defense will be as important as offense.

Any discussion of the best individual defenders in the NBA would have to start with Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls. Jordan is one of the few players in the NBA which teams fear at both ends of the floor. Aside from the

fact that Jordan leads the league in steals, his unbelievable foot speed and jumping ability make him the best all-around defender in the league. Only Akeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets is in Jordan's league when it comes to defense. Not only is he near the top of the league in blocks, but he is fast enough to steal the ball as well. You also have your

Eatons and Manute Bols who block shots just because they're 100 feet tall. But Olajuwon can stay stride for stride with any big man or forward and also has the power and strength to be a force under the boards. Just beneath Olajuwon and Jordan in defensive prowess is Detroit Pistons' bad guy Den-

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Time for Negotiations or Baseball?

by VIC GANJIAN

These past few weeks the Boston Red Sox have been filing into Winter Haven, Florida, to prepare themselves for the 1989 season. Or are they? All I've been hearing are reports on Rich Gedman's new contract, Roger Clemens' multi-million dollar contract, Rob Murphy signing, Jody Reed signing, Oil Can Boyd's new agreement, Mike Greenwell getting the contract he deserves, and people still complaining about Bob Stanley and Jim Rice's contracts. Having seen this recent outburst in contract signing I decided its time I negotiate a contract with Tufts University. I feel its necessary for my well being as a student and as a future alumnus who will be making several donations in the years to come.

I would like to draft the con-

tract myself, thank you. Any questions? Call me.

No fancy lawyers, agents, pinstriped double breasted suits, briefcases, silk ties, or other yuppie types allowed. There's no need to go through a middle man.

Since Clemens wants someone to carry his bags for him from the airport, I'm requesting someone to carry my bookbag from class to class during any University school day during which I have two or more classes. Get me someone strong who knows his way around campus and has deep connections with a local cab company.

Don't like it? Trade me, I dare you.

I would like to establish a "Dean's List Incentive" clause in which the University would reimburse my tuition if I attain a 3.3 Grade Point Average. And for each one-tenth point above 3.3,

have the University donate \$1000 to a fund the creation of a pet cemetery on the Quad to pay tribute to all those campus animals who have lost their lives because of old age, sickness, or careless students. Doing well academically isn't as self-fulfilling as it used to be.

Any suggestions? Contact me at your own convenience.

I would like a personal doctor to monitor my every move one week before tests and make sure I don't strain my right forearm. I need someone to tell me if I'm using the right muscles when typing, brushing my teeth, eating boneless spareribs, and writing. When test day arrives I want to be in the best shape of my life.

Getting hungry? Let's call Dominoes and work this thing out.

see NEGOTIATION, page 14

LEPPER'S COLUMN

by Geoff Lepper

Open Wide...

Oh my.

I've been repeating that phrase a lot this week.

I got a call on Monday afternoon from Steve Clay, who was at the Daily office (surprise, surprise).

"Hey, Geoff," he said with his tone of faked happiness. "I've got some bad news for you."

What could be bad news?, I thought to myself. I was looking at the first page of a five-page paper on Taoism that was due just two hours later. "Bad news? No, Steve, I'm already looking at bad news -- any news has to be better than that."

"Not this."

"Really?" My curiosity was somewhat piqued.

"Oh yeah."

We paused. "Well?" I finally said, anxious with anticipation.

"The women's basketball team made a tournament."

Oh my.

I thought about the headline we had run that day -- the one that proclaimed "Losses Destroy Playoff Chances" for the women's team.

"Is this a joke?" I asked with a strangled voice.

"No."

"Oh my."

And so I learned of my first serious journalistic screw-up of my college career. A freshman mistake, as some folks would say.

I finished my paper and went to class, where I walked out in order to try and catch the rest of the women's "game" against Suffolk. ("Game" has to be put in quotes or else we could be charged with false advertising, since Tufts won 99-43).

But by the time I got to creakin' Cousens, the Jumbos had finished their clinic and were toweling off in the now-empty stands.

I walked up and started to discuss the game with my counterparts from that other newspaper at Tufts (see below for more hype about Sunday's game).

Although I tried to duck out of her sight, co-captain junior forward Kris Soucy looked over and spotted me. She grinned evilly as she pointed at me. "You were wrong," she said. "And we're seeded second!"

Oh my.

It took me a long while to get to sleep that night -- I kept thinking that every noise and bump in the night were the sounds of an angry mob of women's hoop players storming up the stairwell with a chant of "We want Lepper!" or "String him up!"

Well, obviously, there wasn't that bad a reaction (although I almost had a heart attack from when a friend knocked loudly on the door), but since I didn't have anything to write about, I thought I'd use this space (and explain why I'm writing about this) by addressing a note to Ms. Linda Zemaitis, Re Treadup, Sabrina Silverstein, Teresa Allen, Tara Milardo, Moira Connor, Kris Soucy, Kim Kelley, Alana Arangio, Danielle LaCroix, Jennifer Foxson, and Diane Hughes: I apologize for my mistake.

And I wonder if I can stick my foot any further into my mouth...

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Now then, on to Sunday's classic battle-royal. And I don't mean that in pro wrestling terms.

The latest betting lines have been coming in hot off the AP wire all night long...

CAESAR'S PALACE, Las Vegas: *Daily* by 12. Sources at the casino office state that a small group of heavy bettors have scared the line up in favor of the *Daily* because they claim to have knowledge of Stephen Clay's soon-to-be-released "secret weapon." The bettors describe the weapon as "simply awe-inspiring" and staggered for hours in a state of shock after seeing exclusive tapes of *Daily* practices.HANNAH'S, Atlantic City: *Observer* by 6 1/2. "Depth is the key," explained line-maker Jimmy "The Greek" Synder. "The *Observer* has a bench that will score at least 20 points," he continued. "Per player." Synder was last reported boarding a shuttle flight to Logan International Airport where, in his words, he was going to "pick up my money at Curtis Ha-- Oh, wait a minute, that microphone's on, isn't it?" The FBI is currently holding Synder on racketeering charges.Danny Sheridan, line-maker for *USA Today: Daily* by 3. "A close, well-played game," he stated, "that will be won late in the second half." Actually, Danny, it'll be won when the final buzzer goes off.Julian Barnes, Tufts Community Union Senator: No line. "Knowing one person on the *Observer* sports staff, and knowing Steve Clay and Dan Schorr at the *Daily*," explained the freshman, "I think that TEMS is going to be the winner." Well, the TEMS team is welcome to take on the victorious team (as long as the Cousens court is still free).As an aside, Barnes also offered a challenge to both the *Daily* and *Observer* on behalf of the TCU Senate. "We'll kill you," he stated confidently.

We'll see, Julian. Maybe you'll end up with your foot in your mouth too. It seems to be going around.

Ice Hockey

Tufts Ousted From ECACs

Jumbos Fall In First Round, 3-2, To Fitchburg State

by DONNA LEVY

"I did my best, but I guess my best wasn't good enough, because here we are back where we were before."

-James Ingram

The Tufts Ice Hockey team lost a heartbreaker to Fitchburg State on Wednesday night. The Jumbos fell by a score of 3-2, making this the second year in a row that Fitchburg has bounced Tufts out of the playoffs. No one can complain though, the Tufts team played as well as they could, the Jumbos just could not come up with the points.

All the scoring was neatly contained in the first period, with Fitchburg getting on the board first. Just 16 seconds after the face off, Steve Witkus, Fitchburg's leading scorer, knocked one in on a breakaway. Tufts evened it up at 12:16. This one came from co-captain Mark Owen from the point, Owen's first goal this year. Assists went to Greg McDonald and co-captain Jim Tierney.

Sixteen seconds later another defenseman, sophomore Rob Griffin, knocked the puck in with an assist going to Greg Gosselin. Head coach Ben Sands said, "Griffin had a very good game, he has been playing very well recently." That gave Tufts a 2-1 lead. However, the Tufts' advantage lasted just over six minutes as Fitchburg's Matt Hernon put one past Jumbo goalie Bryan Rief on a power play. That was the first shorthanded goal Tufts has given up in 12 games. At 2:59, Hernon scored again to put Fitchburg out in front.

You could have gone home after the first period, unless of course, you wanted to see some excellent hockey. Both goalies

Men's Swimming

Jumbos Go Up Against The Best

by DAVE SALTZMAN

While for most people on campus, today is the day to start winding down and being thankful for the weekend, for 22 members of the Men's Swimming team, the week is just about to begin. Today is the first day of the competition the swimmers call The New England and, hopefully, a victory as well.

Only the best swimmers from Division III schools in the Northeast get to compete in this three-day meet. Although coach Don Megerle said that he doesn't like to predict, he, along with tri-captain Paul Kraaijvanger, expects the Jumbos to finish somewhere in the range of the top three teams. "Williams will probably win it," Kraaijvanger admitted. "If we beat them, that would be great. It would be a real upset."

Williams is not the only obstacle, though. There are a lot of good teams vying for the top positions. In addition to Williams, the swimmers are wary of UMass-Amherst, Bowdoin, the host school, and Coast Guard. "They're all good," Megerle commented. In earlier meets this year, the Jumbos lost to Amherst, but they defeated Bowdoin, and did not set to compete against Williams or Coast Guard. "There's always

were outstanding, making the second and third periods complete shutouts. The only score came at 12:34 of the first when, apparently, Fitchburg netted one while Rief was out of position. However, the goal was disallowed for high sticking. With 2:47 left in the second, Gosselin took a really hard hit, forcing him to

minute to play, Rief was pulled but even with six players in Fitchburg's end, Tufts could not score. The game remained a disappointing 3-2 loss.

Coach Sands said, "In the second and third we played very well, just about as well as we can play. We outshot them 2-1 and kept the puck in their zone. We



Photo by Waldek Wajszczyk

Despite this second period Jumbo slap-shot, Tufts was unable to net the tying goal after spotting Fitchburg State a 3-2 lead.

leave the game with a separated shoulder.

Tufts kept the puck in the other end for most of the third period, but could not get it into the net. They tried, valiantly, and had some great opportunities but they just could not capitalize. With about a

just could not get it in the net." He also said, "We have the satisfaction of knowing that we played close to a solid game from beginning to end. We just came up short."

an unknown factor," Kraaijvanger pointed out. Anything could happen in the next three days.

But right now Megerle is feeling good about his swimmers. "They'll all do well. And when individuals do well, the team does well." He is not looking at anyone in particular to put in the

and 200 yard backstroke and 200 individual medley) who will give strong performances. "And there's always someone coming out of nowhere," Kraaijvanger pointed out. Last year the team finished fifth in the New England. "We should do better than last year," said Megerle.

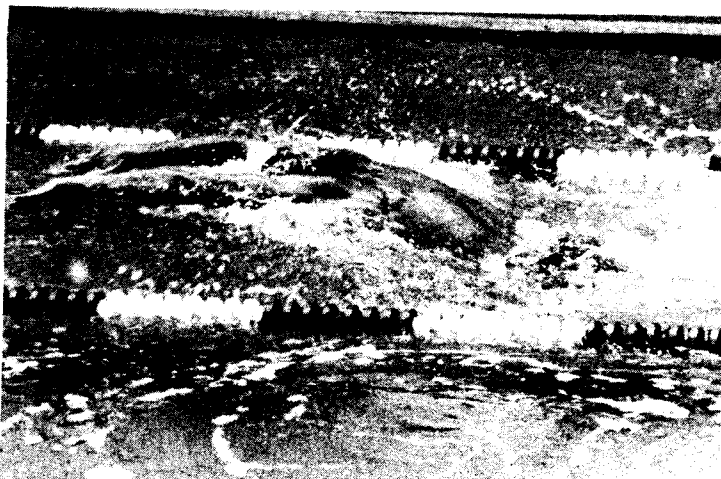


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Tufts' Men's Swimming team will need "a real upset" to beat Williams at this weekend's New England Championships.

spotlight. "The seniors will lead the way," he affirmed, like Kraaijvanger, who will swim the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke in addition to the 100 yard freestyle.

But there are others like Mike Ingardia (200 and 500 yard breaststroke and the 400 yard individual medley) and Mark Bobbin (100

This year the Jumbos are one of the teams to beat, and are one of the teams that will probably finish near the top. "If we do [better than last year]," concluded Megerle, "we'll be happy." All one can say is, get ready to be happy.

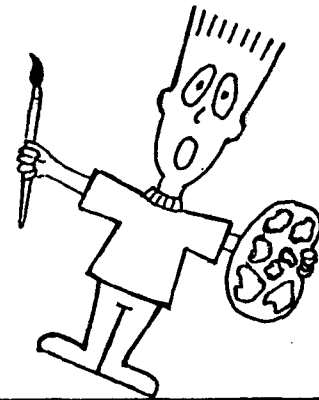
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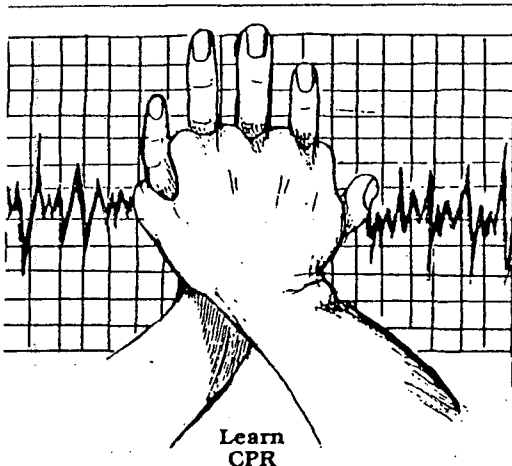
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DATING

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flux of the Western culture, I have learned from my brother that holding hands in Korea still symbolizes possible marriage in the future. So dating in Korea is a sincere and serious expression of feelings between men and women, and in most cases, dating is as genuine as it can be.

As I have described, most Korean collegiates go through this meeting process and it is only one aspect of dating in Korea. Students do ask someone out on a date on their own, and young men are expected to make the first move in Korea. Dating in Korea is usually serious and sincere;

however, this trend has been changing. A growing number of the younger generation including teenagers are moving toward social liberalization, and dating under this circumstance is less sincere and serious.

In my opinion, this change is neither positive nor negative. Their

move toward social liberalization is a change that has been occurring ever since Korea began its gradual integration into the international community. However, this movement has created some tensions between young and old in Korea because they believe in two completely different social

philosophy. This tension will die out as members of my generation become elders, and dating in Korea will no longer be the same, as our land of contrast disappears with our elders.

ESCAPE

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but had to be swallowed by the seething ocean.

The size of a boat to a swimmer in the ocean is like comparing the size of an elephant to a turtle. Obviously, the patrol boats spotted the boat more easily than the swimmer's head. In many cases, when the Chinese Army sighted a boat, they warned the sailors abruptly. Sailors had two choices: one was to play the death game and to keep sailing, and the

other was to stop the boat and to give up. If the patrolers saw that the boat was still trying to escape, they would open fire on the sailors (I heard that they did it to 22 people near a bay. The next morning, the water was still red near the boat. I was covering my eyes with my hands, and crying).

Giving up wasn't a good choice either; sailors would be punished more severely than swimmers if they both got caught. Sailors were

taken to every village to be beaten and humiliated in front of the public assembly. They had to stay at least three years in the horrendous jail. No matter how old or how young they were, they had to pay triple the fine. The leader(s) of the sailors had to go to the guesome, nasty, dark jail for one year and eleven years in another kind of jail. Swimmers' range of punishment was between one half year or three years long, besides

going to a few villages for the same public beating and humiliation. I was one of eleven lucky people who didn't get caught when trying to escape by boat.

As I look back at my experience when I escaped, a chill strikes my head. I still remember the bullets whizzing over our heads and our feet. I still remember the dead bodies on the sea shore with big, gruesome, swollen stomachs and the smell of dead fish that I

saw while I was going fishing. I still remember my brother and sister-and-law and the baby inside her that I lost to the sea. I still remember Chan Peng, my best friend, who sat next to me in class for three years. He lost his life while trying to escape early in the morning. The shocking noise of the shooting woke up everyone, even the dead sky.

MOVIE

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owner. Technically superb, but suffering from a poor screenplay, *Pelle the Conqueror* is one of the best foreign films of the past year. (Reviewed 2/24 by Aaron Zarow)

True Believer

★★★★

James Woods plays Eddie Dodd, the unconventional lawyer who specializes in getting his clients off on technicalities. A Korean woman comes to him, seeking help for her son, who is in jail on his second murder charge. *True Believer* is not just another courtroom drama. It is a study of a misdirected lawyer and personal

beliefs. (Reviewed 2/14 by Dave Saltzman)

Women On the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown

★★★★

Directed by Pedro Almodovan, this is a zany, eclectic Spanish film featuring high speed chases, Shiite terrorists, a Jehovah's Witness, and pregnant, pill-popping heroin. Starring Carmen Maura, this film is humorous, but it also succeeds in probing into some important questions about the

relationship between men and women. (Reviewed 3/2 by Christine Walter)

Working Girl

★★★

With an instantly familiar plot, *Working Girl* bypasses realism in favor of tongue-in-cheek delivery that, unfortunately, comes off as more corny than entertaining. Harrison Ford falters in his role as befuddled businessman Jack Trainer, but Melanie Griffith and Sigourney Weaver give strong performances in a tale of a poor secretary's triumph in the corporate world. (Reviewed 1/19 by Bob Goodman)

DEFENSE

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nis Rodman. Why do you think so many teams hate him? He comes off the bench and rakes in rebound after rebound and often sparks his team with a steal. Rodman can bang with the big men and run with the little guys. He could be the most versatile defender in the league.

Micheal Cooper of the Los Angeles Lakers and Sidney Moncreif of the Milwaukee Bucks round out my top five NBA defenders. They are two of the

great veteran defenders in the league. But, the reason they are in my top five is their court savvy and general knowledge about what it takes to be a great defender. Cooper always matches up against the other team's best player and has built his reputation on holding a 25 point scorer to 10 or 15 points. Moncreif was the premiere defender in the league through the early to mid 1980's. He was slowed by injury this season, yet he still remains a defensive force.

Hopefully, defense will get the recognition it deserves. Hopefully a blocked shot or an offensive charge will warrant the same cheer as a slam dunk or a great pass. Being a great defender now isn't as glorious as being able to score 25 points a game, but despite that lack of glory, it is clear that to be a consistent winner in the NBA you must have a strong defense. As a wise man once said, "The best offense is a good defense."

EMBARGO

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this vacuum," the source said.

Key to the administration approach is building a bipartisan basis for a policy based on giving diplomacy a chance, said State Department spokesman Charles Redman.

"We are now at a stage where we are engaging in talks in even greater detail on that particular policy. The focus of the policy will be democratization," Redman said.

TOWER

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men and women he believes are best qualified to serve in his Cabinet."

Some of the specific allegations against Tower have surfaced in news reports. The Washington Post on Thursday quoted a retired Air Force sergeant as saying Tower appeared drunk and fondled women on two visits to

Bush and Baker continue to stress the need for mechanisms to ensure that the Sandinistas follow through on their promises, and for timetables tying the realization of their reforms to the disarmament of the Contras.

Cerezo told reporters that the Central Americans have discussed humanitarian aid to keep the Contra force alive while Nicaragua arranges to repatriate them.

Bergstrom Air Force Base in Texas, in 1976 and 1978.

But McCain said the retired sergeant has left the Air Force for psychiatric treatment, and that commanders at the base could recall only one visit by Tower and no incidents like the one that was described in the newspaper account.

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METS

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behind Hernandez, catcher Gary Carter and three new signees -- pitchers Dwight Gooden (\$6.7 million over three years) and Ron Darling (\$5.3 million) and left fielder Kevin McReynolds (\$5.5 million).

Strawberry says the problem is less the money than his status and pride as the team's leading hitter.

Thursday began with a meeting involving Goldschmidt and General Manager Frank Cashen and vice president Al Harazin.

"The meeting was not acrimonious," said Cashen, who added that it was only as Goldschmidt walked out the door did he mention that Strawberry would sit out 1990 rather than play for the Mets.

But there was acrimony on the field.

As the team was assembling for the team picture, Hernandez reportedly shouted at Strawberry: "Why are you being such a baby about this?" Strawberry replied with an obscenity.

The two then pointed fingers and Strawberry swung at Hernandez before they were restrained by several teammates.

Johnson met with both players, then took them for counseling to Dr. Alan Lans, who helped Gooden through his drug problem two years ago.

"Everything's straight," Hernandez said later in the day after the Mets' intrasquad game. "We met and talked and straightened out our differences ... if there were any."

Asked what he said, Hernandez said "I'd rather not go into details. Asked if he was hit,

Hernandez replied:

"Something grazed me in the cheek, a backhand. I don't think he wanted to hit me."

Johnson was philosophic.

"The two people that have gotten along in the past few years have been Keith and Darryl," he said.

"In the heat of the battle you say things you regret later. This isn't the first time something like this has happened. Unfortunately, it happened on camera day so you got some good shots."

Later, Johnson noted that contract disputes had made players edgy -- pitcher David Cone, 20-3 last year, was unhappy about his contract status -- he finally signed Thursday for \$332,500.

"Tempers are on edge," Johnson said. "A lot of times, there's snide remarks and every-

body laughs. Sometimes something said is taken seriously. Obviously, it struck a nerve."

Meanwhile, Strawberry walked out -- Goldschmidt said with Cashen's permission.

"We're going to honor the '89 contract," Goldschmidt said. "But he will sit out the option year and sell his house in New York. The Mets' stand is 'We don't renegotiate contracts; we don't give more than three-year deals.'"

"I feel I'm not being appreciated for what I've done," Strawberry said. "I'm disappointed about the whole situation. I'm going to relax for a while and take it easy. I'll probably be back in a while."

He said he didn't think the contract problems would hurt his performance but added:

"It most definitely gives me

doubts about the organization. It makes me feel I'm not going to be a part of them for a very long time."

The Mets, on the other hand, said they would be willing to talk again with Goldschmidt. Cashen, meanwhile, noted that they signed the long-term contract after Strawberry's second season at the behest of Richie Bry, his former agent.

"We didn't go after Strawberry and try to get him to sign a long-term contract," Cashen said.

"We were perfectly willing to go year to year, to take our chances as we do with other ballplayers. We really went into a long-term contract for Mr. Strawberry at his then-agent's request and everything else. I wouldn't do it again."

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LUNCH

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Swiss de Alps Pie
Grilled Cheese or Grilled Cheese and Bacon
Sandwiches: Roast Beef, Seafood Salad, Tuna
Mixed Vegetables
Potato Puffs
Tapioca Pudding

DINNER

Soup du Jour
Breaded Ravioli w/Tomato or Meat Sauce
Chicken Breast Fillet
Whipped Potatoes
Spinach
Steamed Rice
Summer Squash
French Bread
Pecan Pie

SUNDAY BRUNCH

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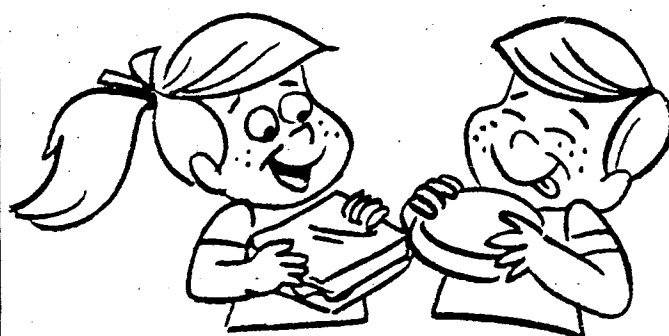
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BRIEFS

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Harvard President Derek Bok declined comment on the report.

"We believe that there would be symbolic importance to minority and women students at Harvard and in the nation as a whole if there were a more visible presence at Harvard of faculty who share their social characteristics," they wrote.

In 1980 a report titled "The Recruitment of Minority and Women Faculty Members," was prepared by an administrator, Dean Whitley, at the request of the school's Black Students Association.

The report concluded that Harvard's recruitment efforts had been passive.

According to the report, in 1978-79, just 12 women were full professors in the faculty, or 3.4 percent. Today they number 30 or 7.8 percent. There were 44 women on the faculty headed for tenure in 1978-79 or 19.8 percent compared with 64 and 27.7 percent now.

In 1978-79, the numbers of minority full professors totaled

21, or 5.9 percent, with tenure-track teachers numbering 17, or 7.7 percent. This academic year, those respective figures are 27 full professors, or 7 percent, and 28 minorities on the way up, or 12.1 percent.

To improve hiring, the authors propose that a special associate dean be named for affirmative action in the Arts and Sciences; that each faculty department designate a faculty member for that effort; and that a standing faculty committee on affirmative action be established.

The result would be an internal network to pursue a more integrated faculty. This network would be fortified by such new policies as extending guaranteed paid maternity leave from six to eight weeks and setting up a fund for visiting faculty to bring still more women and minorities to Harvard.

West Germans Crack Spy Ring of Computer Hackers

BONN, West Germany (AP) -

Investigators have cracked a major spy ring in which West German "hackers" allegedly acquired sensitive military computer passwords and codes and sold them to the Soviets, a government official said Thursday.

A West German TV network said the passwords and other information came from key military and research computers in the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

Several West Germans have been detained on suspicion of "obtaining information about access to databanks, and to have passed that on to Soviet intelligence agents," said Roland Bachmeier, spokesman for the federal Interior Ministry.

He refused to confirm other details of a report by the Norddeutsche Rundfunk broadcasting network.

In Washington, the Pentagon declined immediate comment.

One security source, speaking in an interview with The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said the "hackers"

tried to break into a large U.S. military computer network in West Germany but failed to gain access to secret material.

Police in Hanover arrested two computer hackers on "suspicion of espionage activities for an Eastern European intelligence agency," said Alexander Prechtel, spokesman for the Federal Prosecutor's Office in Karlsruhe. Another suspect was arrested in West Berlin, he said.

Twenty More Slain in Venezuela Riots

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -

Police opened fire on rock-throwing mobs in Caracas slums on Thursday, and witnesses said soldiers shot and killed at least 20 people in one area after snipers ambushed and killed an army major.

President Carlos Andres Perez blamed leftists for continuing Venezuela's worst unrest in 31 years of democratic rule.

Unofficial reports have put the death toll at more than 200 people

killed since Monday in riots over price increases. The disturbances have occurred in the capital and at least 11 cities nationwide.

Witnesses said troops killed at least 20 people overnight in the El Valle neighborhood south of Caracas in response to the slaying of an army major by snipers.

Maj. Felipe Acosta Carles was leading a group of soldiers in El Valle Wednesday when he followed snipers to a secluded hut next to a highway and was shot in a burst of gunfire, according to press reports.

Media reports have said 1,000 people were injured and at least 4,500 detained in the clashes, and the president said complete figures would be released Friday.

Perez declared martial law and an overnight curfew beginning Tuesday, a day after increases in gasoline prices and transit fares touched off the violence.

South Africa Commutes 16 Death Sentences

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -- President P.W. Botha has commuted the death sentences of 16 prisoners, including an activist who was the subject of clemency appeals from the United Nations, the Justice Ministry said today.

The reprieves were hailed by human rights organizations as an indication the government might be heeding widespread criticism of the frequent use of capital punishment. There were 164 hangings in South Africa in 1987 and 117 in 1988.

The Justice Ministry gave no explanation for the action, merely listing the 16 prisoners granted clemency. In each case, the death sentence was commuted to a prison term, ranging from 10 years to life.

A ministry spokeswoman, Marie Pienaar, said the affected prisoners included one mixed-race man and 15 blacks, among them Paul Setlaba, who was convicted of committing murder during a 1985 black consumer boycott.

Setlaba's execution was stayed

by Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee in November, hours before he was to be hanged.

The stay followed appeals for clemency by human rights groups in South Africa and by the U.N. Security Council, which depicted Setlaba as an anti-apartheid activist caught up in political unrest.

Details of the other reprieved prisoners' cases were not disclosed.

Brian Currin, director of South

Africa's Lawyers for Human Rights organization, commended the government for granting the reprieves. He also said he was heartened that only two people had been executed so far this year, compared to a monthly average of more than 10 in recent years.

"These statistics, together with the 16 clemencies, give us hope that the state is beginning to appreciate the need to review those laws in South Africa that have resulted in the execution of

so many people," he said.

Currin noted that Setlaba's last-minute stay was issued by Coetsee after a Supreme Court judge had rejected an application for a stay. The judge had asserted that there was no prospect of clemency for Setlaba.

The Black Sash civil rights group also commended the reprieves but reiterated its call for a moratorium on all hangings while experts consider the possible abolition of the death penalty.

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Tufts University
Feb. 26 - Mar. 4, 1989

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

11:30-1:00p.m.
Large Conf. Room
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1:00-3:00p.m.
Schwartz Room
Campus Center

4:45-6:30p.m.

6:00p.m.
West Hall

8:00p.m.
French House

Lunch Program: "Culture of the Palestinians." A discussion led by Lina Jauecci, member of the Union of the Palestinian Women, on Palestinian culture, including traditional dances, folklore and music.

Origami Workshop, led by members of the Spouses' English Class.

Asian entree at all dining halls.

"Hawaiian-Chinese Culture Night." Learn about Hawaiian culture from the West Hall R.D. and Hawaiian students. A luau with Polynesian food will be served.

"L'Amour En Fuite," a film by Truffaut will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

For more information about Intercultural Festival, contact the International Center at 381-3458.

Intercultural Festival Co-sponsors include:

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NEGOTIATION

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Excuse me, you've got a pep-
peroni stain on your shirt.

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basement of the Campus Center so that I can haunt Senators. And on my tombstone engrave only my student ID number.

Now that my contract has been drafted I just need someone to sign it. Anyone? You agree with everything don't you?

Sometimes these big league players who threaten holding out should take a step back and realize how they're behaving. Being grateful would help solve a lot of problems.

MAIAW

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second shot by Lord Jeff forward Liz Garner, the Teresa Allen era had come to an end in Cousens Gym. Maybe.

Tufts head coach Sharon Dawley expects to be playing the third-seed Elms Blazers on Saturday afternoon. "Elms is a tough team," she explained. "They're playing Smith [in the opening round], so I assume they'll win."

Dawley stated that "We can match up to [the Blazers], we just have to play well. We can't afford a lot of foul trouble, because we will be keying on a couple of players for Elms."

One of those forwards will have to be forward Nancy Gleason, who is currently averaging approximately 18 points and 10 rebounds per game.

"They're a good team in the sense that they have a good inside game, two three-point shooters and a really good point guard, so you can't just pack it in," praised Dawley. "We're worried about both perimeter and inside."

The coach is playing down Tufts' hopes. "It's just going to be a really tough tournament," she claimed. We can certainly come out ahead, but we have to

work for it. The thing we have going for us is that we're off Friday. If Brandeis or Pine Manor goes all the way to Sunday, they'll be exhausted, so we'll have that in our favor."

Tufts hasn't played the 14-7 Elms this season; the Jumbos beat the three seeds below them -- Brandeis 60-51, Pine Manor 79-70, and Smith 69-60, but lost to the Colonels last week in Curry, 52-51, and Dawley in out for revenge.

"To be honest, I want Curry to win and I want a Curry-Tufts rematch, even though it means [the game] is away."

Prediction: The winner of the expected Tufts-Elms semi-final matchup will go on to sweep through the finals and take home the tournament championship.

AMHERST (62)
Luciani 4-2-4 6, Garner 5-16-9-10-19, Murphy 4-10-1-3-9, Purcell 6-12-2-2-14, Salinetti 1-6-4-6-6, Litchfield 1-3-0-1-2, Kreie 0-0-0-0-0, Knight 1-4-6-9-8, Espanola 0-0-0-0-0, Krousis 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 19-55 24-35 62.
TUFTS (53)
LaCroix 3-7 2-2-8, Soucy 2-5 2-5-6, Foxson 4-6 2-2-10, Allen 4-17 0-0-8, Milardo 5-13 0-0-12, Arancio 0-2 0-0-0, Treadup 1-3 0-0-3, Kelley 1-5-4-6-6. Totals 20-58 10-15 53.
Amherst 26 36 -62
Tufts 21 32 -53
Three-point goals-Amherst 0-0, Tufts 3-8 (Milardo 2-5, Treadup 1-2, Allen 0-1). Fouled Out-Soucy. Rebounds-Amherst 38 (Murphy 8), Tufts 46 (LaCroix 8). Assists-Amherst 6 (Salinetti 2), Tufts 7 (Milardo, LaCroix 2). Total Fouls-Amherst 16, Tufts 25.

Hey, all you Daily Editors out there: Today is Friday, and almost ominously, Friday is Executive Meetings Day. Today, while Kelley is at the Pro Painter's workshop, we will be discussing things like:

1. Reversi. How to get it on the screen. How to play and how to win.
2. How to overcome Jane's Addiction.
3. How to curtail the mean jokes in the inside box.
4. How to get free board games.
5. Why Bob is too literal-minded.
6. Why Waldek's party got cancelled.
7. The Defense Fund.
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Birthdays

KATE, KATE, our roommate,

We promise no bowing tonight; But beware -- it'll be out of sight! Happy 22nd!! Love, Your 230's Roomies.

MARLA JEAN WILL BE 19 TOMORROW!

Have a Happy Birthday! May all your wishes come true! Love: Lindsey, Tinny, Alberta, Trice, Caren, Paul, and Annik

Happy Birthday doodle!

No more teen years for you. See, after all your kvetching...I love you sooo much and here's to partying you properly on Sunday. Love, your roomie, Laura

KATE CRANE

If anyone sees Kate Crane on March 4, please wish her a Happy 22nd Birthday!!

JULIE PRIMOST!!!

Hope your birthday and your year are the best they can possibly be. Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Lynn

JASON -- HAPPY 22nd!!!

Thanx 4 being a friend when I needed 1 -- especially Tues. night. Let me return the favor and make your day special. I'm willing to do anything... Love, me.

HEY JEN!

There once was a girl from L.A., who had two friends who wanted to say, to a really great friend, this personal we send, to wish you a Happy Birthday! Love, Lisa & Halley

JEN DOYLE

Hope you have a happy happy birthday!! -- J

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Birthdays

To an awesome
Alpha Phi pledge
sister:
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, VICKI!
We're "obsessed" with you!
Love from the other 16.

T.
To that gorgeous curly redhead
that sits near me in math 11 and
often eats in Carmichael -- My
eyes are on you. I wish we could
spend your B-day together

**ATTENTION CLAN
MEMBER VICKI**
Feliz Cumpleanos! Bonne An-
niversaire! Buono Compleanno!
-Clan translation: yo, yo, yo,
Happy Birthday. See you at Club
B tonight.

**TRACI --
BONNE ANNIVERSAIRE**
A MA CHERE (et bizarre)
AMIE! MEILLEURES SOU-
HAITES. TOUJOURS!
You're special babes and I love
you always! -- Talia

TRACI --
Happy Birthday! Love always,
Rachel

HEY SHEL-BELLE!
Here's to all the late nights,
heartland runs and our JDeves.
Don't be sad bunny, I know
someone's gonna make ya
happy on Friday. Love ya lots,
Clara & Lori

FAITH!
Just an early note to say Happy
Birthday to the almost-legal,
bestest buddy of mine. Have a
Super Sunday!
Lots of lovin' - Clara

Chester
Congrats on hitting 20 in time for
your birthday! Here's to women
of experience! I'll catch up.
Happy 20th Birthday. Hope it's a
year of plenty! Love, Kirsten

**Happy 20th Dani-
elle!**
May you fill your domain with
many delightful deeds! Love,
Kristen & Anne

To NASTY Jen:
Get psyched to party this week-
end! Don't forget 5-6-7-8 HIP!
(and no, you're not a bitch)
Happy Birthday! Love, Rachel,
Loreto, and the rest of the Nasty
Gang

Personals

Part I Drob & Janet
I thought it might be groovy,
If we went to see a movie.
Maybe something in the square,
Ya, I know, we always go there.
-Cont.

**Drob & Janet (Part
II)**
For "Gone with the Wind" I will
pay, providing we see the matinee,
If we don't go I won't pout,
Maybe we can just hang out. -
"Distressed about the condition
of the South"

LOST
A pearl bracelet with gold beads.
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Jen Griffin
You still reading personals over
in Spain? This one's for you! I
hope everything is super, and
that Latin love is abounding!
Hugs & Kisses - ZEN

**JENNIFER
GLASSER**

Did you think you wouldn't get a
personal? Welcome to Alpha
Phi!!!
Love your
Silver Sister, Samara

**TO THE
CONSIDERATE
BROTHERS OF
AEPi:**

Couldn't you have at least waited
until the paint dried? The Swim
Team. P. S. Thanks to the two
SigEp brothers who were will-
ing to share!

**TO THE SEXIEST
TURKEY:**

Just wanted to say hi and tell you
I'm crazy about you. Have a
happy day - I love you!
Your unofficial roomie

**To the man with the
outstanding military
haircut:**
your savings & loan account
stands idle. I think we need to find
use for it. Exciting opportunities
are waiting. Have a great day. -
Mom

Meg,
It's a pleasure working with you.
Honest.
Love, Mike

**TO MEPH AND THE
REST OF THIRD
FLOOR
CARMICHAEL
GUYS-**

The score stands at one all.
Would you like to stop while
we're tied? Remember. we
know your weak spot!!!!
Love, oh...you know who.

CHARLIE-
Thank you for everything. We
love you!!! Can we steal your hat
again?
Love, Sue & Nancy

**To my French Tutor
from Antibes,**
I love you! I hope this does not
affect our student-teacher rela-
tionship. Can I do anything to
raise my grade?
Love, a failing French student.

**Have YOU watched
Geraldo today?**

MAUREEN
To a champion swimmer and an
awesome roommate: Congrats
on your New England Victory
and Good Luck at Nationals!
Thanx for being a great friend!
"Just two more seconds,
please!" - your roomie

Jillian,
Happy Anniversary Sweet-
heart. See you in a few hours.
Love, Mike

**Attention all Beta
Theta Nu brothers,
pledges, little
sisters, and BS**
Heyyyy! Tonight is the night.
When it's all over we will begin
our planned revolution. Well
done. Thank you very much --
sshh.
The Party Gordinator

PETER PEREZ
My pen makes but a feeble at-
tempt at capturing the power of
your warm smile and intoxicat-
ing eyes. As with an oil-painting
of a sunset, poetry is an imper-
fect medium as long as the supe-
rior original exists.

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Quote of the Day

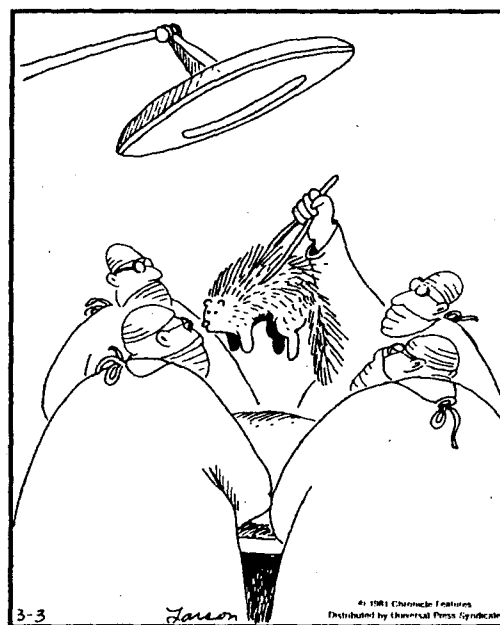
"They have no principle, no interest, and
they never mature."

-People magazine's definition
of a Quayle bond.

-13 Emery

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, I guess this explains the abdominal pains."

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles,
one letter to each square, to form
four ordinary words.

PREKO
ESTAE
LAHMYN
YESURT



WHAT THE GAME OF
POLO INVOLVES
A LOT OF.

Now arrange the circled letters to
form the surprise answer, as sug-
gested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: "RE-FORMED"

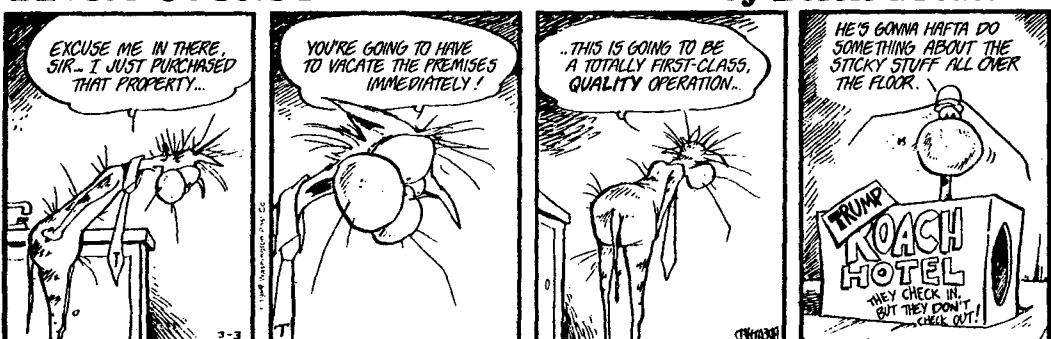
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EAGLE MEALY AFRAID DEBATOR
Answer: People go there to be this--"RE-FORMED"

Now back in stock, Jumble Book No. 32 is available for \$2.99, which includes postage
and handling, from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4388, Orlando, FL 32802-4388.
Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Newspaperbooks.

BLOOM COUNTY

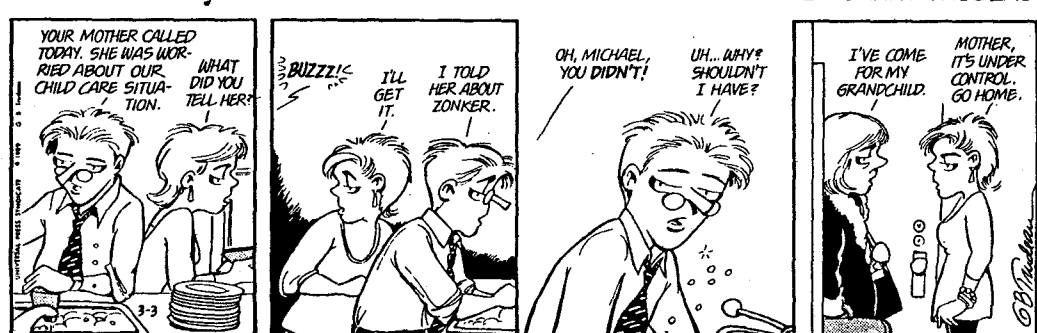
by Berke Breathed

**Calvin and Hobbes**

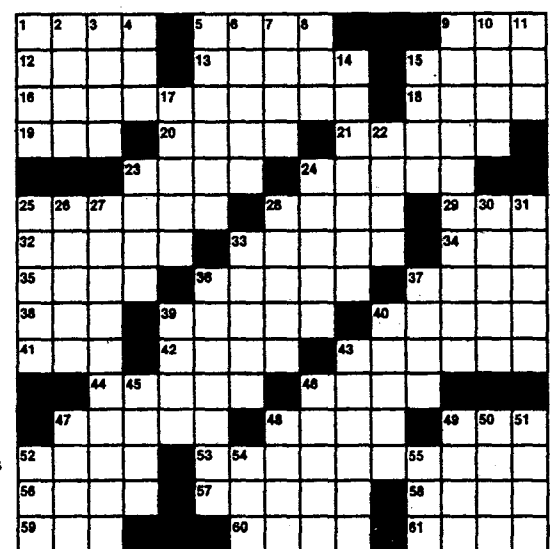
by Bill Watterson

**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**The Daily Commuter Puzzle**

- ACROSS
1 — and robbers
5 Hoof sound
9 Collection
12 Opera song
13 Assistants
15 Cut down
16 Insignificant thing
18 Mr. Wiesel
19 Natives: suff.
20 Den
21 Egg-shaped
23 Former Eng. statesman
24 Balance
25 Property
28 Labyrinth
29 Water barrier
32 Title for Macbeth
33 Glass squares
34 Pub order
35 Troubles
36 Deck items
37 Actress
38 Loretta
39 Obstacle
39 Israel's neighbor
40 Serenity
41 Curved letter
42 NT book
43 "Tom —"
44 Xmas plant
46 Young seals
47 Engraved gem
48 Father
49 Existed
52 Huron e.g.
53 Aromatic plant
58 Baking need
57 Sugary
58 Poker stake
59 Teutonic: abbr.
60 Spooky
61 Cut of meat
- DOWN
1 Cloak
2 Crude metals
3 Corn cob
4 Dolt
5 Jeweler's weights
6 Lawful
7 Aroma
8 Each
9 Saved
10 Great Lake
11 Golf gadget
14 Naps
15 Legumes
17 Upper crust
22 Competes
23 Writes
24 Tibetan mammal
25 "— of Two Cities"
26 Recalls
27 Table setting item
28 Baseball's Roger
30 Wonderland visitor
31 Rhythm
33 Wing-ding
36 One-eyed giant
37 Mends
39 Markdown event
40 Journal
43 Guarantee
45 Sign
46 Pay the —
47 Grotto
48 Ger. admiral
49 Drunkard
50 Against
51 Br. gun
52 Diary
54 Sheep
55 — de mer



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TACT PECOS FLOE
ALOE IRATE RIME
MANN TASTE EMIR
PREDICTS TREATY
ECHO SHUL
DIADDEM THEHOUSE
ORD DEFER RASPS
MARS NINER DART
EDEMA RODEO GEE
SEMESTER CAREER
LIES CASE
RATTAN SANTAANA
OGEE SPURT CROW
PIER ELITE TATA
EOINS DATED STAY

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