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# Dr. King service brings the Year of Non-violence to end

by BROOKE MENSCHEL
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The University-wide Year of Non-violence, which began last Martin Luther King Day, ended this Wednesday night with "A Pilgrimage to Nonviolence," a commemorative service for King.

The service, which was held in Goddard Chapel, used King's own words as well as the words of many others to commemorate both the year and the man. The campus chaplains Rev. Scotty McLennan, Father Dave O'Leary, Rabbi Jeffrey Summit, and Rev. Miriam Acevedo all spoke at the service, whether it was to lead a benediction, to offer words of prayer or scripture, or to share some of their own thoughts. The featured speaker at the service was the Reverend Dr. Thomas Mikelson.

Mikelson, who also spoke at last year's service, which kicked off the Year of Nonviolence at Tufts, gave a lecture entitled "The Virus of Hate in the Veins of America." He is Senior Minister of the First Unitarian Universalist Parish in Cambridge. He is also an active member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons (NAACP), a visiting lecturer at Harvard's Divinity school, and the co-founder and co-director of the Tuckman Coalition, a ministry to poor children of the commonwealth.

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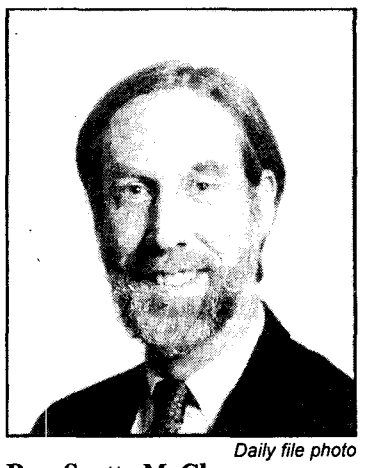
**Goddard chapel, site of the "Pilgrimage to Non-Violence."**



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**Rev. Scotty McClennan**

Mikelson's main message had to do with King's concept of the virus of hate and how it runs through the veins of America. He specifically pointed out that at the time of President John F. Kennedy's death, King said that "this virus of hate that has seeped into the veins of our nation, if unchecked, will lead inevitably to our spiritual doom."

Mikelson said, "We see this virus of hate in the long abortion stalemate, in the sheer disgust between religious right and the religious left, in the moral outrage over affirmative action, in the unbelievable indifference in this country about the steady deterioration of the inner-city slums and the declining quality of life in the slums...."

Mikelson compared King's concept of the virus of hate with what Kwesi Mfume said when he spoke at Tufts on Nov. 16.

**"Even though there are political and ideological differences between us...we will all sit together at the table of brotherhood."**

— Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"In many ways, we are still not one nation. Our differences of race, our differences of religion have produced an ugly alienation," Mikelson quoted Mfume as saying.

Preceding Mikelson's lecture, students read "words from Dr. King." One of the passages concerned the idea that we are all brothers. "Even though there are political and ideological differences between us, the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our brothers, the Chinese are our brothers, and one day, we will all sit together at the table of brotherhood."

Rabbi Jeffrey Summit also shared some thoughts. "We feel the weight of the world on our shoulders and yet we have heard about hope. We spoke of dreams. It seems words that we have heard and shared are not to go in vain.

"We must not leave them here in our seats spoken in a proper way for a formal occasion," Summit continued. "Our words must go with us, streaming out the doors, transforming our actions, they must accompany us when we walk down the road, when we sit in our rooms, when we lie down and when we rise up."

Other activities were held throughout the year, including several forums and many speakers such as 1996 Nobel Peace Prize recipient and Amnesty International President Dr. William Schulz, and Camelia Anwar Sadat, human rights activist and the daughter of former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

## Snow emergency hotline announced

The snow that is such a part of winter life in Massachusetts can create hazards and cause numerous emergencies, some often serious enough to shut down University operations for an extended period of time.

With the chance of a paralyzing snowstorm a very real possibility, the University has instituted a snow emergency hotline. Students can call the hotline during a snowstorm or other emergency to find out what University services are functioning, as well as to find out about potential class cancellations or campus closings. In extreme weather conditions, this number will become available as early as 6 a.m.

The emergency hotline can be reached by calling x7-INFO, x7-4630, from an on-campus phone, or from an off campus phone by dialing 617-627-INFO.

The Grafton Campus Snow Emergency Line will remain in operation with its original phone number. This line can be reached at (508) 839-6124.

—Daniel Barbarisi

## Endowment fund created in honor of Joseph Gonzalez

by DANIEL BARBARISI
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The memory and legacy of Tufts student Joseph Gonzalez, who passed away suddenly last year, will be commemorated at Tufts through the creation of an endowment in his honor. The endowment, given to the Tisch Library for the purpose of purchasing additional literature, was initiated through a $10,000 donation by Gonzalez' parents, Joseph and Jean, of Wellesley, Mass.

The fund, though unrestricted in nature, will most probably be used to purchase books on biomedical sciences, according to Library Associate Director Jo-Ann Michalak.

"We like the idea of trying to buy materials in the biomedical area," Michalak said. Gonzalez himself was interested in pursuing a career as either a pediatrician or an oncologist at Tufts Medical School, where, as a sophomore, he was already accepted as part of a special program.

The fund is intended to be a permanent endowment, with books being purchased using solely the interest earned on the grant. This will ensure that the account will never dip below the $10,000 minimum level for maintaining an endowment fund.

"People are able to donate into this fund — it can be added to by any amount," Michalak said.

She added that those looking to make additional donations should make out a check for any amount to "Trustees of Tufts College," and send it care of the Office of Development, while stipulating in the memo section that the donation is earmarked for the Joseph Gonzalez book fund.

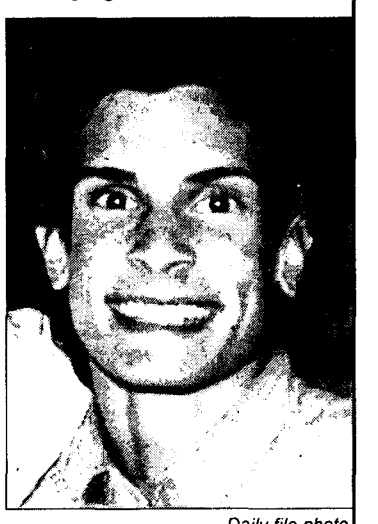
Michalak described the fund as a way of "investing in the future, as opposed to just this year's budget."

All books purchased with funds from the endowment will be marked with a special plaque on the inside cover, in memory of Gonzalez.

Michael Juliano, one of Gonzalez' closest friends, described the fund as a palpable, concrete method of preserving Gonzalez' memory.

"There are a lot of things about Joey you can remember, but this book fund is a tangible legacy... this one you can actually pick up and take in your hand," Juliano said.

Also hanging in the library is a plaque made by Gonzalez' friends, featuring pictures and artistry of Gonzalez. The plaque is hanging across from the new books area, where it will remain for a year, when the Gonzalez family will take it home permanently.



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**Joseph Gonzalez**

Gonzalez was a 20-year-old junior when he suddenly collapsed on the basketball court in Cousens Gym last Feb. 12, possibly due to extreme allergies to certain food products. He passed away before reaching the hospital.

"Here at Tufts, we all saw his dedication to becoming a doctor. He was the hardest worker we all knew," said Gonzalez' former roommate Jim Reese. "The thing that sticks out is his love for learning, his love for life."

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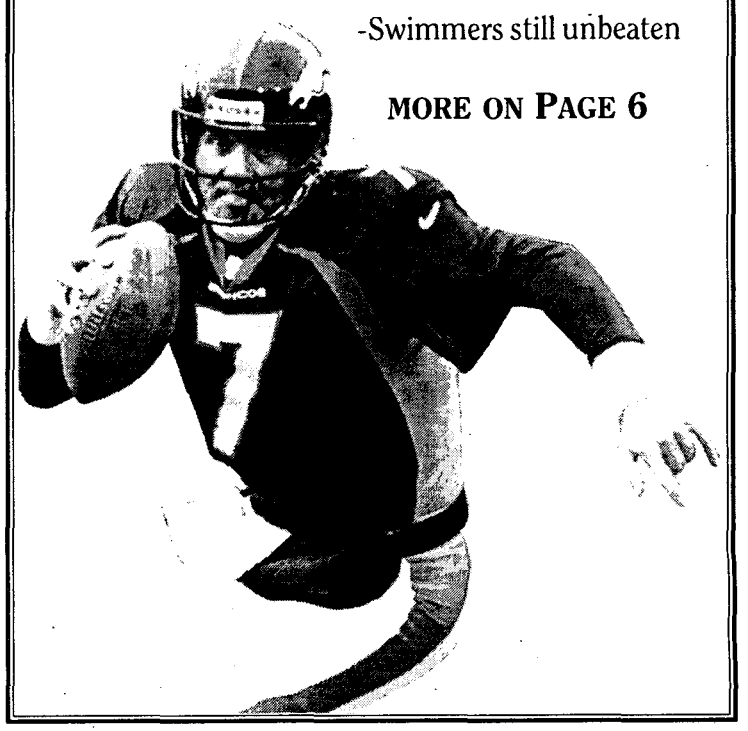

# News Briefs

## Clinton proposes foster care cushion

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has included $280 million in his next federal budget to help teenagers who are pushed out of the nation's foster care system simply because they hit their 18th birthday.

The program, to be announced Friday by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, would fund state programs that work with teenagers as they leave foster care by providing training, health insurance, limited financial help, and housing to help them live on their own.

Roughly 20,000 children are moved out of foster care each year at age 18, often without families or relatives to provide homes or financial support. While a fraction may stay on with foster families, most must fend for themselves because the state and federal funding that has supported them ends by law when they turn 18.

That means they must find a job and a place to live, sometimes before they have finished high school.

The President's proposal would increase federal spending for the first time since 1992 for the "Independent Living Program," a state-run program that encourages young people to finish high school and get training and teaches them how to budget, find apartments, and plan for careers. That effort would receive $175 million over five years.

## Pope makes appeal to less devout in mass

ST. LOUIS — Pope John Paul II bid farewell to America Wednesday, making a special appeal to lapsed Catholics to put aside their differences with the church and rejoin the community of their faith.

There was warmth, and a hint of melancholy, in the reverent hush that fell over the enormous Trans World Dome as the pope said mass for 74,000 people in the football stadium-turned-basilica. Another 30,000 or more took part in an adjoining convention center, while still more crowds gathered around giant television screens in a public plaza to watch the service.

The pope, looking weary in the sixth and final day of his trip to Mexico and the US, talked not only to the worshippers who had waited hours to hear him, but "especially to those who for one reason or another are separated from the practice of their faith." He acknowledged that many fallen away Catholics face "obstacles to Eucharistic participation" — an allusion to Catholics who have divorced and are no longer eligible to receive communion — as well as those who have "memories to be healed."

Though he offered no compromises in church teachings, his direct appeal to former believers and recognition of their problems was a frank reminder of the greatest problem the church faces in the US today.

"Christ is seeking you out and inviting you back to the community of faith," said the pontiff. "Is this not the moment for you to experience the joy of returning to the Father's house?"

## Dole now owner of Lewinsky condominium at Watergate

WASHINGTON — As he attacked President's Clinton character during the 1996 presidential campaign, little could Bob Dole have envisioned being one day linked to the symbol of Clinton's most famous flaw, Monica Lewinsky.

But now he is, as owner of Lewinsky's condominium at the posh Watergate.

It's the two-bedroom pad where Lewinsky engaged in frequent phone sex with the president. Inside one of its closets hung the blue dress with the telltale stain.

On its shelves, too, could be found one of Clinton's gifts to the former intern, Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*. It's the place which presidential secretary Betty Currie drove to when she fetched a box of gifts given to Lewinsky by Clinton.

Indeed, it even came up again, indirectly, during Tuesday's session of the impeachment trial. Arguing for for witnesses, Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., asked the Senate to allow the House managers to introduce new evidence, including records of a 54-minute Clinton phone call to the apartment.

It's an apartment which, sources close to Dole and Lewinsky confirmed, has now changed hands.

Lewinsky and her mother, Marcia Lewis, lived in the condominium which, as fate would have it, is right next to the unit owned by Dole and his wife, Elizabeth.

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# Governor grants murderer clemency at Pope's request

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

ST. LOUIS — Acceding to a plea for mercy from Pope John Paul II, Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan on Thursday granted clemency to a triple murderer due to be executed next month, saying he would spare the convict's life simply because the pope had asked him to.

Legal experts called the decision unprecedented.

"I know of no other request for commutation that was even largely, let alone solely, granted because of a papal request," said Victor Streib, a leading scholar on capital punishment and dean of Ohio Northern University Law School. "Religious opposition to the death penalty is nothing new, but usually, it's not sufficient."

Surprised by Carnahan's decision, death penalty opponents hoped that it would spark a movement to abolish state executions — or at least give political cover to other governors who might want to show mercy.

Advocates of capital punishment, meanwhile, complained that Carnahan had subverted the judicial process by treating clemency as a favor to a religious leader.

What's more, they said, Darrell Mease had no good claim to clemency — having confessed to ambushing and shot-gunning his former drug partner, the man's wife and their disabled grandson. Mease later claimed the confession had been coerced.

"It raises real due process questions when a guy is convicted by a jury and every court upholds (his death sentence) and the governor, for no apparent reason, commutes the sentence," Missouri state Sen. Steve Ehlmann said.

But legal scholars said Carnahan's decision — while unusual — was not unconstitutional and would set no precedent for other death row inmates. Governors in most states retain the absolute power to pardon; they need not give any explanation whatsoever.

"What's unusual here is the seemingly blatant influence of a religious figure in a purely secular decision," said Erwin Chemerinsky, a law professor at the University of Southern California.

"We might criticize it from a political standpoint, but that doesn't make it illegal," Chemerinsky added. "(And) the fact that one person had his sentence commuted does not mean that any other person has the right to have his sentence commuted."

In commuting the death sentence of Mease, 52 — whose attorney called the clemency a "miracle" — Carnahan said he was acting out of "a deep and abiding respect for the pontiff and all he represents." That respect, however, did not prompt a complete conversion: Carnahan, a Democrat, said he still supports capital punishment.

Indeed, Carnahan has allowed 26 executions to go forward in his six years as governor. He has granted clemency just once, to a convicted murderer who was diagnosed with mental impairments that made him incapable of understanding his death sentence.

He has turned aside at least one papal request for mercy in the past, refusing to block the execution of a man convicted of killing a state trooper. And just this month, he denied clemency to a man convicted of two murders in California and one in St. Louis, even though appeals were still pending on the California convictions.

But Mease's case was different not because there were doubts about his guilt, not because he had reformed himself in prison, not because his mental state was shaky or his trial had been unfair.

Mease's case was different because of a scheduling quirk.

He was originally scheduled to die this week. Then the state Supreme Court postponed the execution until Feb. 10. The court did not explain the move, but most analysts figured the justices wanted to avoid executing Mease while the Holy Father was visiting St. Louis.

Publicity about the postponement brought Mease's case to the pope's attention. The pontiff spoke out strongly against the death penalty in general during a Mass before 100,000 people in St. Louis Wednesday morning. And at a brief meeting with Carnahan — a Baptist — Pope John Paul requested mercy for Mease in particular.

"The governor was quite moved," Carnahan spokesman Chris Sifford said.

A preliminary staff review of Mease's case had not turned up any sound arguments for clemency, "and the bottom line was, he probably would have been executed" if the pope had not intervened, Sifford said.

Although Carnahan explicitly acknowledged the pope's influence, legal analysts said the decision did not breach the constitutional firewall between church and state.

"As long as (Carnahan) is not favoring one religion over another or endorsing any particular religion, I don't think it's a problem," said Joerg Knipprath, a law professor at Southwestern University in Los Angeles.

# Monkey cloning attempts were unsuccessful, scientists say

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite having tried 135 times, researchers in Oregon have "utterly failed" to clone a single monkey, the scientific team's leader reported Thursday.

The results indicate that despite recent successful clonings of other mammals, it may not prove as easy to clone a human being as some have suggested.

"It's clearly not a trivial undertaking" to clone a monkey, said Don Wolf, who is leading the ongoing effort at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center in Beaverton.

Wolf spoke to an advisory council of the National Institute of Research Resources in Bethesda, Md., which has partially funded his work to develop large colonies of genetically identical monkeys for use in research.

Scientists said the failures suggest that anyone trying to clone a person should be prepared to work at it a long time and have a large supply of volunteers willing to be experimental subjects.

"Clearly it's not easy in monkeys, so it's not going to be easy for humans either," said James Thomson, a University of Wisconsin embryologist who provided some of the monkey cells that Wolf used in his experiments.

Still, scientists said they were reluctant to extrapolate from the monkey work any firm conclusion about the feasibility of eventually cloning human beings.

Monkeys are more closely related to humans than are the sheep, mice and cattle that have been cloned so far, and so they are arguably more representative of the practicality of cloning humans, the scientists said. But the science and art of reproductive manipulation — including embryo culture and embryo transfer to the female reproductive tract, which are key steps in cloning — are far more advanced for those species and for people than they are for monkeys.

Hundreds of fertility clinics in the United States routinely grow human embryos in culture dishes for *in vitro* fertilization (IVF), for example, while only two US research centers perform monkey IVF — and even those are still figuring out how to get reliable results. That means that, all other things being biologically equal, it may prove somewhat easier in the end to clone a person than a monkey.

In each monkey cloning experiment, Wolf and his colleagues took a single cell from a "donor" monkey (skin cells and other kinds of cells were used) and fused it to a monkey egg cell whose own genetic material had been removed. With an electrical shock and the addition of key chemicals, the resulting combined cell started dividing as though it were a normal embryo. But instead of containing genes from a mother's egg and father's sperm, the embryo contained only genes from the donor monkey.

Even getting that far is difficult, Wolf said. Batches of eggs are obtained from monkeys that have been injected with human hormones. Many of the eggs prove to be of poor quality, and the same monkeys can be used only a couple of times before they become unresponsive to the hormones because their immune systems recognize the chemicals as being from a different species.

**Happy Birthday, Brooke Menschel!**

# Features

## Prejudice reduction class lays foundation for solutions

### Thirteen students take initiative by focusing on self-improvement

by KIM FOX
Daily Editorial Board

Incertitude was contagious as students filed into the first session of the Experimental College's "Taking Initiative: Leadership and Prejudice Reduction" class. Sitting quietly in their chairs, 12 females and one male anxiously awaited the words of tenured biology professor Frances Chew.

Foregoing introductions, Chew began by dispelling rumors about the nature of the course as a quick fix prejudice reducer.

"This course is only one piece of the puzzle. It is not a comprehensive treatment of prejudice. To think that by the end of this course you will have everything that you need to solve the problem is not an accurate picture," Chew elaborated. "What you can say is, 'I will have some tools and background to begin solving the problem.'"

With this understanding in mind, Chew proceeded by first staging a philosophical discussion about what it feels like to be the only minority in a room — a sentiment many students shared.

With the mood set, Chew revealed the history of the course. The course was offered from 1987 to 1990. Although prejudice-related issues flared on campus in the early '90s, Chew's schedule prevented her from teaching the course.

She reassured the class that the lapse in time since the course was last offered did not devalue the necessity of the course or the importance of the issues; she simply didn't have the time to devote to the class. Chew said that she was now available and excited to delve into these intense issues once again.

"The course was started by a member of the student Senate who wanted to do something about the race issues that were floating around campus," she said. However, she noted that the original title hadn't included the words prejudice reduction and leadership to her course.

Although Chew and her teaching assistant, freshman Amelia Blair, are using these words in their title at the Ex-College's request, they were apprehensive about their implication. Both Chew and Blair agree that the course is about a personal change that will eventually lead to prejudice reduction leadership.

"This course will allow you to apply intelligence in a direction of what needs to be done," Chew told the class.

While Chew defined intelligence as something inherent in everyone, she qualified that statement by adding, "intelligence is something that humans shut down around certain issues."

Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

**Tufts students gather and listen on the first day of Professor Frances Chew's Prejudice Reduction class.**

Chew and Blair agree that the reason prejudice exists is that people do not allow their "intelligences" to expand and understand other people.

"If people can take off their armor and wash their underwear, they can get to the root of this problem."

The course's curriculum covers topics including racism, sexism, adultism, and issues surrounding immigrants and foreigners. Chew will be using a variety of teaching methods throughout the course. She plans to conduct intensive peer counseling workshops. She is also requiring students to keep a personal journal and read *Totto-chan* and *Race, Class, and Gender in the United States*.

The coursework's purpose is to work towards achieving three main goals. The first is to establish tools for listening thoughtfully. The second involves sharing multi-cultural issues freely without intimidation.

"I want you to walk in other people's shoes," Chew said.

The third goal, to address campus issues, was devised in light of the recent forums that took place on campus.

Although Chew has not attended any of these meetings, Blair has been extremely involved and has provided Chew with extensive information.

In addition to the immediate goals of the course, Chew also hopes to build a chapter of the National Coalition Building Institute, an organization that Blair worked for which deals with issues surrounding race relations and prejudice reduction.

To begin immediate work on the three central goals, Chew and the class participated in a series of listening and speaking exercises. In one activity, a student played an angry client who vented to another student playing the role of a counselor who was actively listening.

As Chew predicted, many of the students found it difficult to just sit and listen, which is why the course aims to sharpen a person's ability to express herself and listen effectively.

Chew hopes that the class will force students to reevaluate themselves. Once people learn to listen, understand others, and then look inward to assess their place in society, they can begin to make changes to that society and help others do the same.

"I have faith that the people in the class will learn a lot about themselves and why they have some of the feelings that they have," Blair said. "When you look at yourself, you become more sensitive. You are then more likely to take a look at other people and ask yourself why they are saying the things they do."

Although Chew and Blair believe that this program will point students in the right direction, they both agree that it is going to take a lot more to really reduce prejudice and deal with the issues on the Tufts campus and in greater society.

"Tufts is doing a whole lot better than it was before, but there is still a really long way to go," Chew said.

Chew is optimistic that the University will continue to move in the right direction.

There are many efforts on campus to deal with this issue, some of which are more esoteric then others. Among these efforts are other Ex-College courses including George Davis' course entitled, "Black Power: Student Movements and their Impact on the Civil Rights Movement in the Sixties."

The majority of the culture houses also have programs that deal with these issues. Some, she said, even offer weekly informal sessions where prejudice issues are discussed. Chew feels that with

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## The Salt and Pepper cafe closes

### Students miss Davis Square eatery's morning coffee

by KELLY WISNEWSKI
Daily Editorial Board

If you're looking for a place to hang out and kick back in Davis Square, you now have one less option. Over winter break, Salt and Pepper, a cafe and bakery, closed its doors for the last time.

Salt and Pepper was a small establishment that satisfied the cravings of Tufts students and other patrons. One side of the cafe, catering to customers desiring a sugar fix, offered a wide variety of baked goods from muffins to pastries. Salt and Pepper's extensive dessert variety easily satiated students' sugar cravings after a hard morning of classes. Coffee specialties such as cappuccino, espresso, and mochas were also offered.

The other side of the cafe was a quaint and relaxing spot to grab a sandwich or snack. A nice place to have lunch, Salt and Pepper offered deli sandwiches, several types of salads, calzones, and burritos, not to mention more specialty foods like focaccia sandwiches.

This small cafe's display of hot sauce bottles added to its eclectic decor. Adding both color and culture, the bottles represented the owner's extensive travel experience.

According to former employee Rania Jamal, catering was also a good source of business. Holiday time at the cafe was busier because catering was in higher demand. "Thanksgiving was really big," Jamal said.

The atmosphere of the cafe was very relaxed and drew in many regular customers. Jazz music was piped into the cafe to contribute to the laid-back atmosphere. In addition to Tufts students, there were many regular customers from Medford and Somerville.

However, leading up to the actual closing, the business only had one major source of revenue. "Most people just came in for coffee in the morning," Jamal said.

Although Salt and Pepper started closing down about two weeks before the beginning of winter break, the owner was not certain whether the cafe would remain open through the winter.

Jamal was told of the cafe's closing when she returned to Tufts after winter break. "When I came back and called up, the phone was disconnected," she said. "I think business was getting really slow. That's basically why it closed.

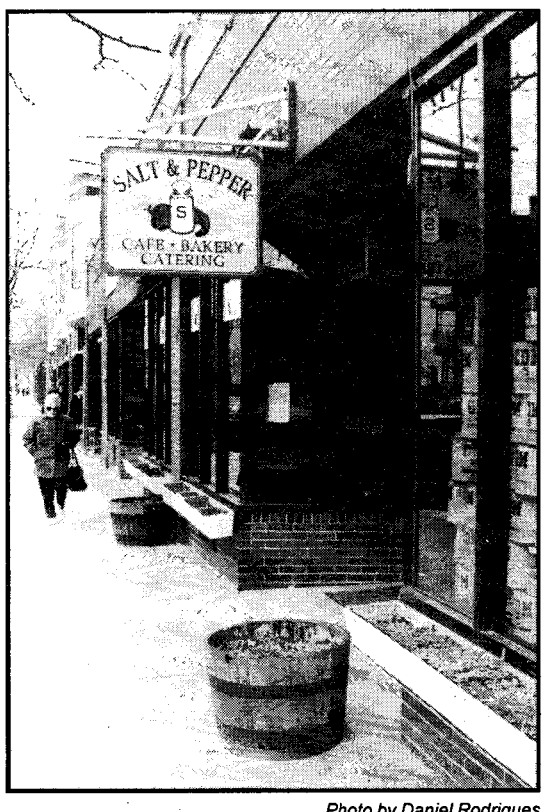


Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

**Salt and Pepper is no longer in existence, but the sign still remains.**

With competition generated by chain coffee shops and cafes, many independent cafes have had trouble keeping up with the multi-million dollar corporations. In Davis Square, Salt and Pepper had to compete with Au Bon Pain, a national chain that offers a menu similar to that of Salt and Pepper.

With the final closing, many members of the Tufts community miss their Davis Square coffee outlet.

"I was surprised when I came back to Tufts and Salt and Pepper was gone," sophomore Natalee Holt said.

"I'm going to miss Salt and Pepper. Their atmosphere and selection of food was great," freshman Jess Cochrane said.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Storyline, plot, acting: it ain't all that

### New 'teen flick leaves a lot to be desired; save your money

by ELIZABETH CHEN
Daily Editorial Board

Okay, we all remember those typical '80s high school movies like *The Breakfast Club* and *Pretty in Pink*. The "Brat Pack's" Molly Ringwald and Anthony Michael Hall may have been cheesy, but they were classic. Unfortunately, *She's All That*, the latest in this genre of high school flicks, is not one of the more memorable ones.

**She's All That**
Rating: (1 out of 5)

I admit that I wasn't expecting a great work of art from the makers of *She's All That*, but I thought that it could have been a cute and entertaining flick about the angst of high school if done properly. However, Robert Iscove's debut film entertained me even less than other audience members, many of whom burst out in laughter and made inappropriate comments during key dramatic moments.

The basic storyline is that Mr. Popularity, dumped by Ms. Popularity for a "celebrity" from MTV's *The Real World*, bets his friend that he can make any girl the prom queen. They pick Laney, a social zero for Zack, Mr. Popularity, to romance. As the prom creeps closer, Zack finds that Social Zero is actually a (gasp!) pretty girl and maybe (surprise!) even a real person.

Although cliche, this story (which has definitely been done before and done better) could have been improved had it focused on what all us sappy moviegoers who go to see a sappy romance want to see: the relationship between Mr. Popularity and Social Zero. Instead, the film seems to give more screen time to less key characters such as Ms. Popularity and *Real World* boyfriend, and big social gatherings where the entire high school seems to show up, rather than how Zack and Laney actually fall in love.

Although I usually know that Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks will end up together in the sappy movie, the best part is seeing how they actually get to fall head-over-heels in love with each other and how they find out the other person feels the same way.

With Zack and Laney, I can only say, "Where was I when all this happened?!" Maybe while I turned my head to whisper something to my friend sitting next to me or when I went to the bathroom for five minutes, Laney got over Zack's problematic stalking behavior. If the most popular guy in school all of a sudden started stalking you, wouldn't you ask some questions?

The only problem with that theory is that I didn't take a bathroom break or talk to my friend. The only things that were distracting were random parts of the film like Laney's younger brother skating around the high school lunch room asking diners if they wanted crushed pepper. (Don't ask — I don't understand either.)

The film's attempt to poke fun at predecessors such as the aforementioned *Breakfast Club* and *Pretty in Pink* ends up being just plain silly. I'm sorry, but a random rap by the black kids in the school about Laney Boggs' running for prom queen is just plain silly. A prom where everybody starts randomly doing a synchronized dance reminiscent of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" is just plain silly. Pubic hair and pizza — need I say more?

Although the audience is supposed to watch Zack (Freddie Prinze, Jr.) magically transform into a person of real depth and quality because of his relationship with Social Zero Laney Boggs, his character has little more depth than a kiddie swimming pool. Other than the fact that he goes from looking pretty in regular street clothes to looking pretty in a tux, I can't really see how he has become a new and better person.

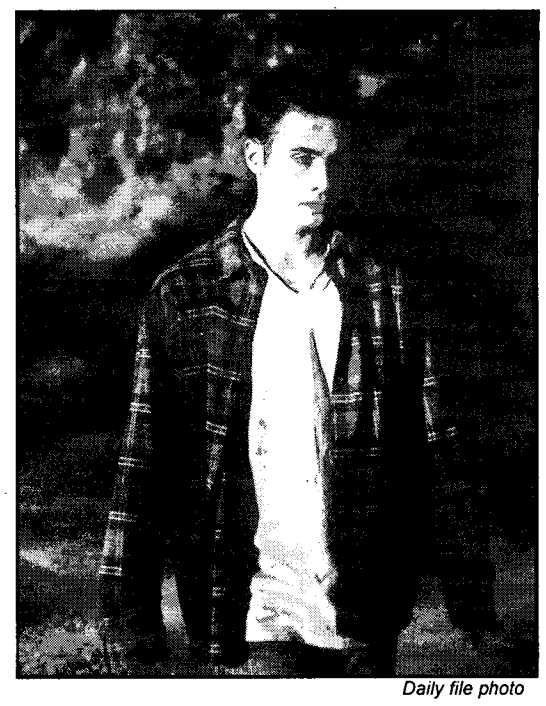
Rachael Leigh Cook gets a better deal as Social Zero Laney Boggs. At times, I can see how she can even be a prettier version of MTV's cartoon anti-heroine, Daria. Cook gets certain opportunities to show typical teenage angst as the unpopular girl chewed out by Ms. Popularity and as the daughter of a beautiful mother who dies of leukemia.

However, the script goes so overboard that the moments where we do get to see Laney as a real person are also equally matched by moments where Laney falls flat on her face as a cardboard caricature of a do-gooder who doesn't care about the shallow things that all the other girls at the high school care about. She can't even provide witty social commentaries like her pop-culture counterpart.

Other characters, like Ms. Popularity (Jodi Lyn O'Keefe), and Zack's best friend (Paul Walker), are clearly such jerks that one might wonder whether these actors stretched their acting muscles at all. The film also boasts of a few faces that viewers might recognize, including R&B star Usher as an annoying school DJ and Matthew Lillard (the crazy *Scream* killer) as the even more annoying *Real World* star.

One character I did like was played by Anna Paquin, the young actress who won an Oscar a few years ago for her role as the daughter of a mute Holly Hunter in *The Piano*. Unfortunately, she gets little screen time, and the audience never gets more than a glimpse of her talent. Another actor whose talent is wasted is Kevin Pollak (of *A Few Good Men*) as Laney's tired father, who blends into the background for most of the film, only to offer up a trite heart-to-heart talk with his confused daughter near the end of the film.

So if you still feel the need to go and blow eight dollars on a cheesy flick that reminds you of those great high school moments, go to Blockbuster and get *The Breakfast Club* and *Pretty in Pink*. But don't go see *She's All That* — unless you're highly amused by sounds of groaning and snickering from those watching around you.



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**Freddie Prinze, Jr. plays a hottie in 'She's All That.'**

## Metasexual almost hits dead on

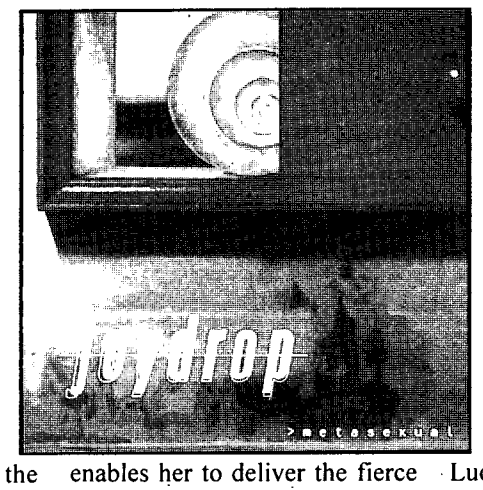
### Album can't finish what it starts

by ADAM MACHANIC
Daily Editorial Board

In the last couple of years, the music industry has seen a huge increase in the number of bands with female lead singers. Is it sex appeal? I doubt it; rather, people realize that a diva is much more interesting to listen to than yet another howling Axl Rose wannabe.

**Joydrop**
*Metasexual*
Rating: (3 1/2 out of 5)

The newest addition to the femme crowd is Joydrop, a softer version of the post-grunge style that Hole tries to embody. Their full album debut, *Metasexual*, is a good example of what popular music can be if it tries hard enough. Joydrop manages to feed its music with energy while maintaining an intellectualism rarely seen in the lyrics of most bands in the genre.




The operatically-trained Tara Slone dominates the music with her smooth, soulful style. Her voice is reminiscent of Jewel's little girl sound, but with more range, and much more feeling. Unfortunately, her influence in the band ends there. Guitarist Tom Payne, drummer Tony Rabalao, and bassist Tom McKay wrote all of the lyrics and music found on the album. This leaves the inquisitive listener wondering if Slone was a late addition to the band.

Regardless, the formula works. The musicianship is the same that one can find in virtually any late '90s "alternative" band. However, Slone brings everything up to the next level. In addition, the band makes fairly extensive use of synthesizers and drum loops to create a much more post-modern effect. The final result is one of surprising power. Joydrop is truly a band capable of large-scale pop success.

The band is at its best with hard, energetic post-grunge anthems such as "Fizz," "Beautiful," and "Spiders." These songs come off a bit simplistic musically, but are a lot more powerful than most everything else the band does. The album opens with the energetic rhythms and guitar sounds of "Fizz." The song is fast-paced, and complimented by keyboards, giving it a slight "disco" feel. "Spiders," on the other hand, has a very distinct Alanis Morisette-feminine-power flavor. Slone's commanding voice on this track enables her to deliver the fierce message, "Don't touch me anymore/ 'Cause it feels like spiders all over me."

Joydrop's first single, "Beautiful," starts with minimal strumming. However, an epic melody soon kicks in, giving way to a harder-edged sound. It is no wonder the band picked this as its debut song; it is by far the most intriguing on the album. Slone's voice reaches its peak as she flings sarcastic insults such as, "If I was beautiful like you/ I would never be at fault/ I'd walk in the rain between the raindrops/ Bringing traffic to a halt."

Unfortunately, much of the rest of the album lacks consistency. The band experiments with funkier beats as well as more soulful sounds, but never really manages to capture as good a vibe as on its hardest tracks. "Breakdown" is a very nice ballad complete with a well-implemented string arrangement.

Slone is given a chance to show off all of her opera training on "Strawberry Marigold," another slower song. Here, drum loops add to the mysterious effect of lyrics such as, "Cover me in fire/ Drop me down to the deepest darkest ocean/ So I never have to feel that way again." This song is but one step behind "Beautiful" in terms of the quality to be found on the album.

This album also has its share of sappy, lame love songs that needn't have been included. "No One," "The Line," and "Until" are all complete disappointments. They are uninspired, cloyingly sweet, and completely useless in the face of what the band can obviously do when it tries. It seems as though such songs were only included to help bring up the playing time of the CD a bit. Luckily, they're at the very end, so that anyone unfortunate enough to be listening can hit the stop button before being plagued by the horror said songs bring on.

Joydrop manages, a lot of the time, to do a good job on *Metasexual*. The lyrics are almost always on target, the music nearly so. This band is definitely one to watch in the coming months, for those who are into divas who really know how to belt it out.

*Metasexual* will be released in stores everywhere on Feb. 9.

## Keyboard fun while it snows

Instead of stealing that tempting lunch tray and surfing down the President's lawn, how about cuddling up with a cup of soup and your mouse and surfing the good 'ol Internet? *Feets! Don't Fail Me Now* is more than just your usual website — it's an interactive screenplay, and a surprisingly good one at that.

Digital artist John Gabriel and writer David Trotman have spiced up their original screenplay with animations, still pictures, and sound clips. *Feets!* uses politically-incorrect humor that pokes fun at pop culture and some of the more embarassing moments of American history, and (you knew this was coming...) it teaches a lesson. Sorry, kids, there's no escaping an education, even a fun one.

*Feets!* follows a fugitive slave and a Native American as they travel through the 20th century, visiting such icons as The Colonel, Uncle Ben, and Aunt Jemima. Internet technology makes it possible for Gabriel and Trotman to show us a dialogue between the Rice King and Pancake Princess in an animated clip (that the computer at the *Daily* was too old to load...)

COLONEL: Jemima, my flapjack femme fatale!

JEMIMA: Colonel, you fancy talkin' finger licker. You're always butterin' me up.

The rest will be left to your (naughty) imaginations.

The entrance to the site is just as tantalizing. Upon arrival, the unassuming viewer is shown the flaming (literally) title, *Feets! Don't Fail Me Now* with an unassuming and Lewis Carroll-esque "Click me!" The surfer might not travel through the looking glass, but you won't be disappointed, dude.

Using humor and bells and whistles, Gabriel and Trotman will grab your attention and sneak in some ideas as well.

*Feets! Don't Fail Me Now* can be accessed at: **http://home.earthlink.net/~feets**

— Caroline Wolter

# Sports

# Elway goes against former coach in fifth Super Bowl

by JON JAPHA
Daily Editorial Board

The Super Bowl is America's unofficial national holiday. It's the one day of the year when it's acceptable for men to tell their wives they can't shovel the snow because they are watching football. Of course, the wives will probably be right in front of the television as well. It's a marketing circus and a bookie's fantasy. This year's match-up, on top of all the hoopla that surrounds a normal Super Bowl, has more subplots than an episode of Seinfeld.

Atlanta Falcons' coach Dan Reeves was the head man for the Denver Broncos from 1981-1992, compiling a 117-79-1 record and directing the Broncos to three Super Bowls, only to fall short each time. The driving offensive forces behind those Super Bowl teams were then-offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan (now the head coach for the Broncos) and quarterback John Elway, who will become the first quarterback in NFL history to start in five Super Bowls.

In the early 1990s, Reeves accused Shanahan of going behind his back and scheming offenses with Elway. Elway retaliated by giving an ultimatum to owner Pat Bowlen: either Reeves was fired or Elway would retire. Bowlen chose Elway, Reeves moved on to coach the Giants and then came to Atlanta, and Shanahan eventually became the head coach of the Broncos.

Despite missing the final few games of the season after recovering from triple-by-pass heart surgery, Reeves directed the Falcons to a 16-2 record this year and their first Super Bowl in franchise history. Not to be outdone, Shanahan's Broncos upset the Green Bay Packers 31-24 in last year's Super Bowl and are hoping to repeat the feat this season. Shakespeare himself could not have scripted a better match-up for what could be Elway's final game and one of the most memorable Super Bowls in history.

With all of the history, drama, and emotion coming into this game, once the National Anthem has been sung and the stealth bombers fly overhead, it's football as usual for two evenly matched teams who took very different paths to reach this point. The Falcons, who were looking for respect all year, went 14-2 during the regular season and won the NFC West title. After defeating their division rival, the San Francisco 49ers, the Falcons met the Minnesota Vikings, who, with only one loss and possibly the most prolific offense in NFL history, were widely considered the team to beat in the NFL. Atlanta earned its respect from anyone who was not yet convinced when they came from behind and knocked off the Vikings in overtime, 30-27.

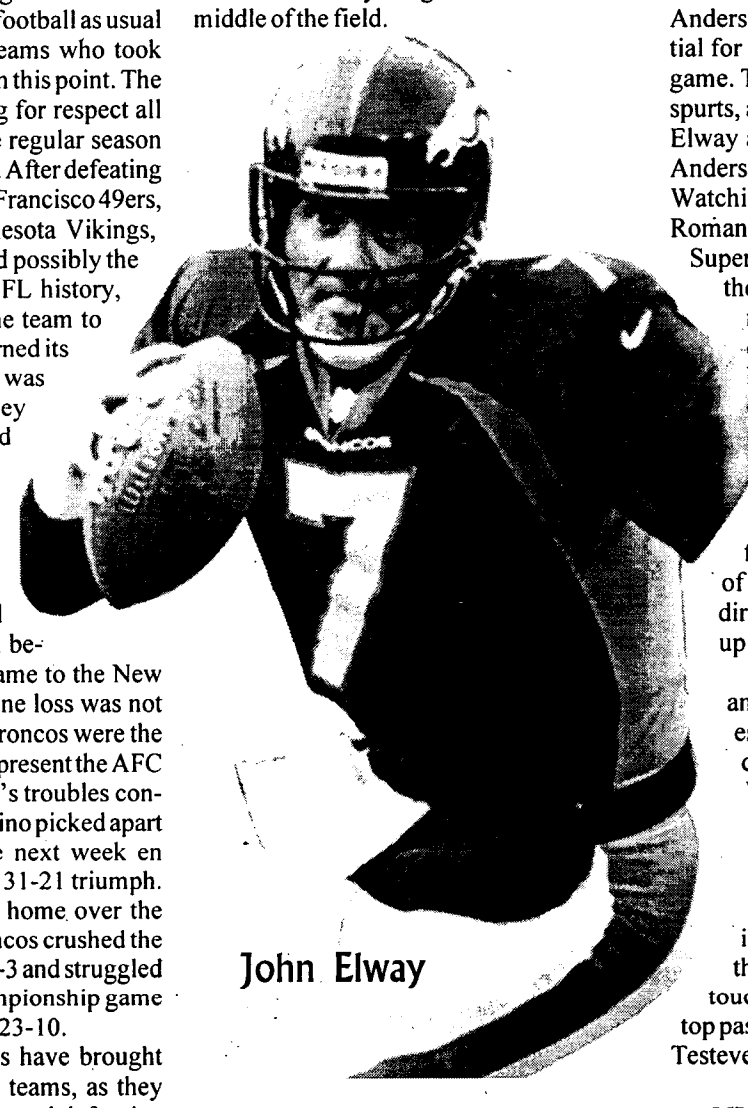
The Broncos took the exact opposite road to the Super Bowl. As the defending champions, they flirted with an undefeated season before losing in their 14th game to the New York Giants, 20-16. The one loss was not seen as a problem, as the Broncos were the heavy favorite all year to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl. Denver's troubles continued, though, as Dan Marino picked apart the Denver secondary the next week en route to a Miami Dolphins 31-21 triumph. After a ho-hum victory at home over the Seattle Seahawks, the Broncos crushed the Dolphins in the playoffs 38-3 and struggled in victory in the AFC Championship game against the New York Jets, 23-10.

The two different roads have brought together two very parallel teams, as they each have similar offensive and defensive styles. On the offensive side of the ball, the Broncos rely heavily on fourth-year running back Terrell Davis, who became only the fourth player in NFL history to rush for over 2,000 yards in a season. Davis averaged 5.1 yards per carry and ran for 21 touchdowns in the regular season. As dominant as he is during the regular season, Davis seems to save a little extra for the post season. He was named MVP of the Super Bowl last year and has rushed for over 150 yards in each of the two playoff games so far this year.

Teams spend so much time scheming to stop Davis that they forget about the other half of the Denver offense — the passing game. John Elway, a lock for the Hall of Fame, became only the third quarterback in NFL history to throw for at least 300 touchdown passes. He averaged 215 yards per game with 22 touchdowns and ten interceptions on the season. He has a very potent cast of receivers to throw to, as wide receivers Ed McCaffrey and Rod Smith each had 1,000-yard seasons. McCaffrey, who will be making his first Pro Bowl appearance, has ten touchdowns on the season, as does fellow Pro-Bowler, tight end Shannon Sharpe.

At the heart of Denver's offense is the offensive line, which is considered to be one of the top in the NFL. They are quick, disciplined, and smart, and they open holes for Davis and protect their quarterback.

Much like the Broncos, the Falcons rely on a strong running game to set up the pass. Running back Jamal Anderson was second in the league with 1,846 yards rushing. Anderson's 4.5 yards per carry kept defenses on the field for lengthy periods of time, and his 14 touchdowns provided the scoring burst Atlanta needed. Also similar to the Broncos, the Falcons have a dangerous, normally forgotten, passing attack. The general is journeyman quarterback Chris Chandler, who is enjoying a career season, with 225 yards per game, 25 touchdowns, and 12 picks. Tony Martin and Terrance Matthis are the wideouts, and both are quick with big play potential. Martin had 1,181 yards receiving with six touchdowns, while his sidekick had 1,136 yards and 11 scores. The tight end is O.J. Santiago, whose 428 yards and five touchdowns evidence his ability to get loose down the middle of the field.



John Elway

Both teams have opportunistic defenses that rely on the big play. Denver's defense racked up 48 sacks and 19 interceptions, while Atlanta had 38 sacks and 19 interceptions, lead by cornerback Ray Buchanan, who had seven. Denver's run defense has been stifling of late, holding opponents to a measly average of just 14 yards per game. The weak link is the secondary, where cornerbacks Darrien Gordon and Ray Crockett are both vulnerable to big plays.

Atlanta's defense also likes to take advantage of the big play, shown in Chuck Smith's play against Minnesota's Randall Cunningham in the NFC championship game. With time running low in the first half, and Minnesota leading 20-7 and looking to score again, Smith, Atlanta's premier defensive lineman, stripped Cunningham of the ball and the Falcons recovered, setting up a touchdown that put them right back into the game.

Both defenses will have their work cut out for them, though, as this is the first Super Bowl ever with the two top-ranked running backs in the game.

While the most intriguing match-up is Reeves vs. Shanahan, the two are unable to suit up and play. There are, however, a few other key match-ups to look for, come Sunday. The first is Denver linebacker Bill Romanowski vs. Jamal Anderson. Anderson's power running style is essential for the Falcons to set the tempo of the game. The Broncos like to put up points in spurts, and if the Falcons are going to keep Elway and company off of the field, then Anderson will have to put up big numbers. Watching Anderson's every move will be Romanowski, who is playing in his fourth Super Bowl. He is the emotional leader of the defense, and his intense, hard-nose style sets the tone for the rest of the team. The best example of Romanowski's high-flying defense came against the Jets two weeks ago. With Curtis Martin running the ball, "Romo" left his feet out of nowhere to deliver a blind-side blow that kept both players on the ground for quite a few minutes. The number of points that the Falcons put up is directly related to who wins this match-up.

Atlanta's wide-out duo of Martin and Mathis will also provide an interesting battle all day with the Denver cornerbacks, Gordon and Crockett. With Denver's safeties creeping up to stop the run, Gordon and Crockett will be forced into single coverage most of the game. While both have given up a number of passing yards in the two previous playoff games, they have not relinquished a passing touchdown against two of the league's top passers this season, Marino and Vinny Testeverde. If Martin and Mathis can spring

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| A | Tight End | B |
| A | Offensive Line | B+ |
| B+ | Defensive Line | B+ |
| B+ | Linebackers | B+ |
| B | Defensive Backs | A- |
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| A | Coaching | A |
| A | Overall | A- |

# Sports

# Jumbo swimmers remain undefeated on season

## Men leave Wesleyan in their wake

by ERIN DESMARAIS
Senior Staff Writer

After a month of intense training and mental preparation, the men's swim team is primed and eager to embrace the most difficult segment of its season. In its first two meets following winter break, the team flaunted the positive results of its winter training session in Florida.

**Swimming**

In its most recent match-up, Sat. Jan. 23 against Wesleyan University, the team put forth one of its best efforts of the season. After a slow start to the meet, the Jumbos trailed by 13 points. However, the swimmers redoubled their efforts, won the final relay, and beat out Wesleyan by seven points.

Senior co-captain Ryan Bouley kicked off a rally of first place finishes, with a 1:47.9 victory in the 200m free-style event. Sophomore Nic Anderson followed his lead and finished second at 1:49.7 and later swept the 200m butterfly with a time of 2:03.3.

Junior Jack Levner finished first in the 200m backstroke at 2:03.4, while freshman Scott Cohen placed second in the 50m with a time of 22.8 seconds. Sophomore Brian Bettencourt swam his fastest time of the season, placing third in the 1,000m free-style with a time of 10:43. Senior co-captains Jon March and Ryan Bouley, Levner, and sophomore John Gunselman crowned the meet with a victory in the relay.

"It was the kind of meet one would like to end the season on," 28-year coach Donald Megerle said. "It was exciting, uplifting, and a self-esteem boost."

On Friday, Jan. 22, the squad defeated Trinity College 168-114. As Megerle was ill and could not attend the meet, co-captains Ryan Bouley and March stepped up and led the team to victory. Peak performances of the meet included freshman Tim Bouley's qualification for the New England Championships in the 1,000m free-style, with a third-place finish of 10:56.

The Jumbos also tallied seven first-place finishes throughout the meet. Sophomore Brad Derrick placed first in the 200m free-style with a time of 1:48.4. Other first-place finishes included March in the 100m breaststroke, at 1:03.3, sophomore Josh Hefferen in the 200m butterfly, at 2:09.5, Cohen in the 50m free-style, at 23.4 seconds, Ryan Bouley in both the 100m free-style, at 49.5 seconds, and the 100m butterfly, at 55.4 seconds, junior Joe Paton in the 200m breaststroke, at 2:25, and Levner in the 500m free-style. Sophomore diver Pat Girvin also finished first.

Other highlights included the 100m free-style event, where Derrick placed second and sophomore Nathan Aranson placed fifth. Chris Panagos finished second in the 100m backstroke, with a time of 58.8 seconds. In the 400m individual medley Anderson finished second, and junior Gregory Angelides placed fourth. Freshmen Reo Kurosu and Cohen, and Ryan Bouley and March won the 200m relay.

"The team had a good overall performance," Megerle said. "I was pretty pleased. I wish that I could have been there."

The squad, now 6-0, will face intense competition until the end of the season. "The guys are doing well," Megerle said. "I'm happy with them and happy for them."

Tonight the swimmers match-up against MIT, where they are expected to fare well. Saturday the team faces Bates College, where it expects to meet tight competition. For the next few weeks the swimmers will rest, sharpen up, and gain the confidence necessary to do well in the New England Championships.

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**The Jumbos will host the Bobcats this Saturday at noon.**

**Inside the NBA**

# Fresh start for professional basketball

by RUSSELL CAPONE
Daily Editorial Board

The last week has seen quite a flurry of free agent signings in the NBA, although surprises were few and far between. Most rumors from recent weeks proved true, and many players opted to re-sign with their former teams. The biggest shocker might be that, due to the new agreement signed by players and owners, Jordanesque salaries exist no longer, as meager $10-$11-million-per-year contracts were signed (what a shame). A look at some of the winners and losers of the free agent scramble:

The **New York Knicks** arguably underwent the most significant facelift, trading veteran John Starks and Chris Mills to the **Golden State Warriors** for bad boy Latrell Sprewell. Madison Square Garden President Dave Checketts was well aware of the public relations nightmare that would ensue, but chose to sacrifice a bit of integrity in the hopes of finally bringing his team a championship. This is the man, you may remember, who traded away the likes of Anthony Mason and Rod Strickland due to their questionable behavior, in the attempt to make the Knicks a group of well-respected, role models. And now comes Sprewell.

Hey, he may have tried to kill coaches and teammates in the past, but he scored 17 in the third quarter en route to a 27-point game and a Knicks win over the **New Jersey Nets** two nights ago. In today's world of sports, you need not say anything more.

Long ago, during the pre-lockout era (if anyone can remember back that far), the Knicks had traded another veteran and team centerpiece, Charles Oakley, to the **Toronto Raptors** for forward Marcus Camby. The departure of Oakley and now Starks not only left the Knicks with just one player (Patrick Ewing) remaining from their 1993-94 Eastern Conference Championship team, but also left many Knicks fans with a sour taste in their mouth.

Not to worry though, dear fans, your Knicks are stacked. The organization re-signed Charlie Ward for five years and will start him in the backcourt alongside Allan Houston, who last year began to live up to the potential he created for himself during his two years in **Detroit**.

Sprewell will play the small forward, with Ewing in the middle. The power forward position for the team is questionable, with a skinny Camby, Larry Johnson, and possibly new acquisition Kurt Thomas all vying for the slot. The Knicks also signed swingman and sharpshooter Dennis Scott.

Also making noise in the East were the Detroit Pistons, who should be a lock to make the playoffs after a couple of key signings. Forwards Christian Laettner and Loy Vaught are the newest Pistons, as Detroit sent Scott Pollard to the **Atlanta Hawks** for Laettner, and Vaught was signed as a free agent. The two new acquisitions will combine with Grant Hill and a re-signed Jerry Stackhouse to put Detroit back on the NBA map.

The Nets are another promising team, after re-inking forward Jayson Williams and rewarding him with $100-million deal. As expected, New Jersey also sent Don McClean and Michael Cage over to the **Seattle Supersonics** for big man Jim McIlvaine. The shortened season will put the Nets at a disadvantage, however, as forward Kerry Kittles, fresh off an excellent season, and center Rony Seikaly, will both be sidelined for over a month with injuries.

Out West, the team to beat would seem to be the **Houston Rockets**. It was no surprise that the **Bulls** would sign and trade Scottie Pippen to Houston, nor is it a surprise that the NBA's best all-around player will make the Rockets a legitimate championship contender. Charles Barkley has re-signed as well, and with Hakeem Olajuwon to fill the middle, the Rockets have without a doubt the best frontcourt in the NBA. That is, however, if the three veterans can stay injury-free. That's a big if.

The **Denver Nuggets** won 11 games all of last season. With the shortened season, the Nuggets may not even get to play 11 games this year, but if they do, they will look a lot better. After a confusing, contentious battle with the **Phoenix Suns** to sign Antonio McDyess, the Nuggets finally convinced their former forward to return home. He will join rookie forward Raef Lafrentz out of Kansas in the frontcourt, and the backcourt will consist of Bryant Stith and newly-acquired Nick Van Exel. Van Exel, another infamous "bad boy," leaves the **Los Angeles Lakers** with little love lost, to run the point for the Nuggets.

The **Sacramento Kings** will also have a new look this season, after trading the best shooting guard in the NBA, Mitch Richmond, and Otis Thorpe to the **Washington Wizards** for Chris Webber. The frontcourt should be very solid with Webber, Corliss Williamson, and newly-signed center Vlade Divac. The rest of the team, however, is a blur, and it still might take the Kings a few readjustments to be playoff contenders.

The Phoenix Suns made headlines not only by losing the McDyess war, but by making up for the loss with the acquisition of Tom Gugliotta from the **Minnesota Timberwolves**. The all-around talent was signed to a six-year, $58.5-million deal and should help make the Suns a formidable contender in the West. The Suns also re-signed Clifford Robinson and Rex Chapman. Chapman finally got the payday he deserved (well, according to NBA standards) with a six-year, $22.1-million deal, and Robinson was inked to a one-year, $3.5-million deal. Phoenix also traded for Chicago Bulls center Luc Longley.

In other news:

Forward Allan Henderson re-signed with the Hawks for $45 million over seven years. Atlanta chose to keep Henderson, last year's recipient of the NBA's Most Improved Player award, instead of Laettner... The Chicago Bulls begin the post-Jordan era with the signing of guard Brent Barry for six years and $27 million... Former **Miami Heat** center Isaac Austin, as expected, signed with the **Magic** for three years and $15 million... The T-Wolves replaced Gugliotta with Joe Smith, who signed for a single year at $1.75 million... The **Sixers** re-signed Allen Iverson for six years and the maximum $70.9 million, and inked defensive menace Theo Ratliff to a seven-year, $53-million deal...

Sharif Abdur-Rahim returns to **Vancouver**, receiving the same payday as Iverson... Damon Stoudamire became the highest paid point guard in the NBA with a seven-year, $81-million contract from the **Portland Trailblazers**. The Blazers had allowed Kenny Anderson and Rod Strickland to slip through their hands in recent years and were about to let Stoudamire get away easy... Knicks forward Buck Williams, one of the NBA's greatest defensive players of all time, retired Wednesday after three seasons with the club.

With training camps under way and most teams finally put together, there remain only a few players still looking for teams. Point guard Kevin Johnson is said to be choosing from between the Pistons and the Kings, and Strickland should be

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## UPCOMING SCHEDULE

**Friday, January 29**
**Women's Basketball:** @ Hamilton, 7:30 pm.
**Men's Basketball:** vs. Hamilton, 7:30 pm.

**Saturday, January 30**
**Women's Track:** @ Southern Maine, noon.
**Men's Track:** @ Southern Maine, noon.
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**Men's Swimming:** vs. Bates, noon.
**Women's Swimming:** vs. Bates, noon.
**Ice Hockey:** vs. Lebanon Valley, 6:15 pm.

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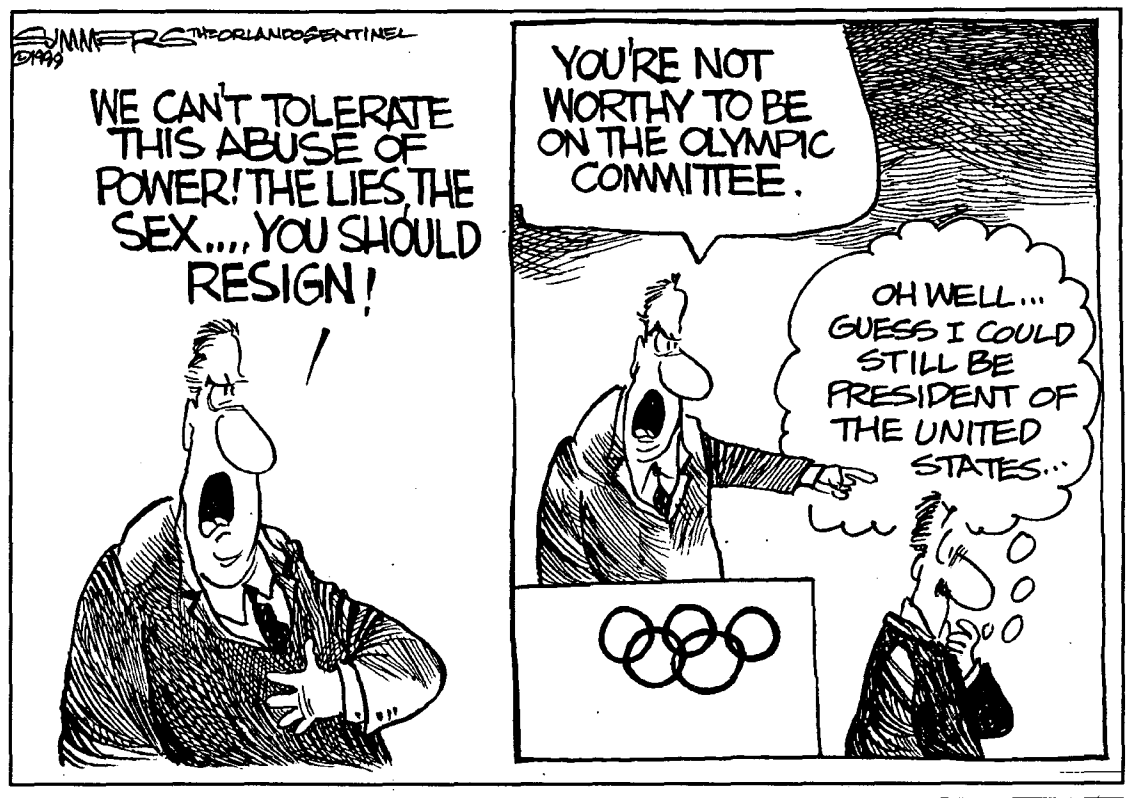


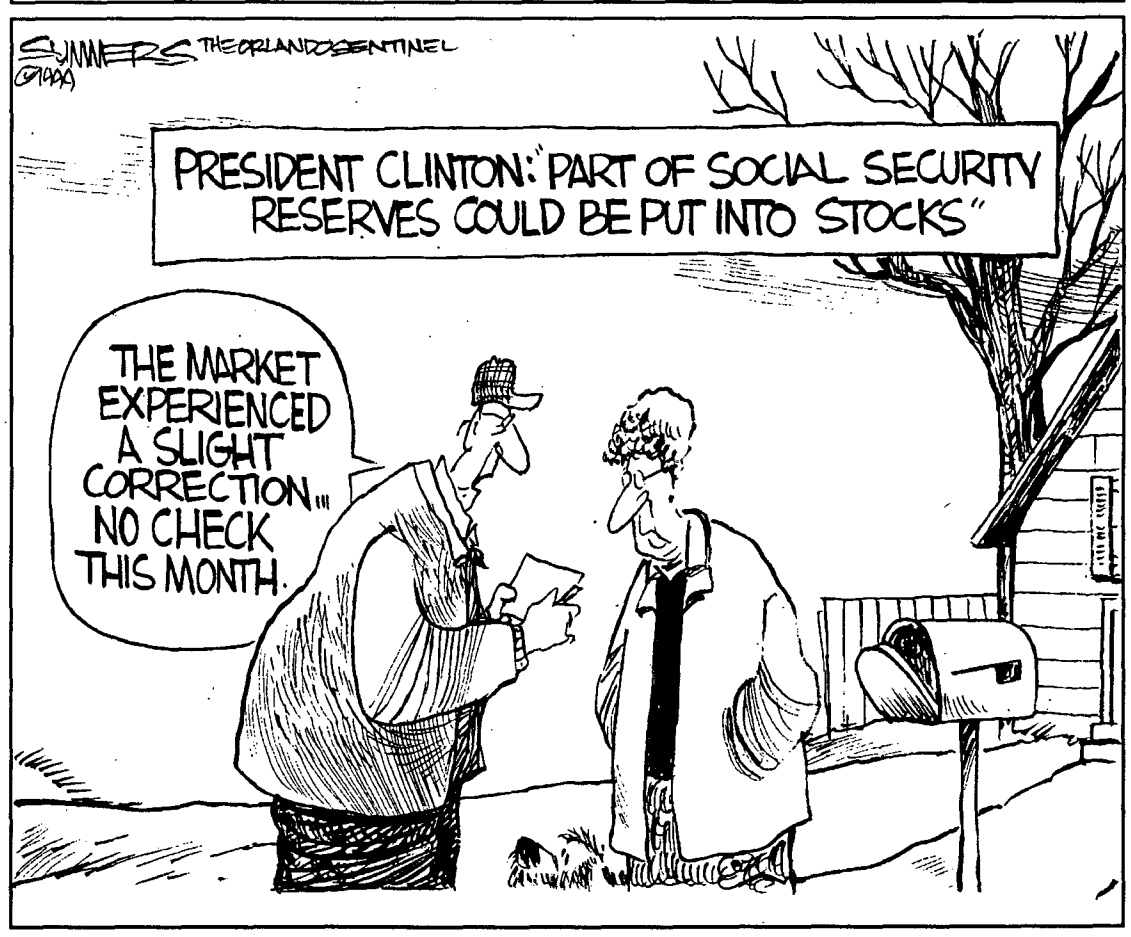


## Off the Hill

# Former NU star to plead guilty in gambling case

College Press Exchange

CHICAGO — Dennis Lundy, the star running back on Northwestern's 1994 football team, will plead guilty next week to lying in a grand jury appearance when he denied betting against his own team in at least two Big Ten games that year, his lawyer confirmed Wednesday.

Lundy will plead guilty to a single count of perjury on Feb. 5 in US District Court, attorney John F. Murphy said.

As part of his guilty plea, it was learned Wednesday, Lundy will admit he intentionally fumbled on the goal line in a game against Iowa in what sources called "a spur-of-the-moment" decision.

Lundy had bet several hundred dollars that NU would lose to the Hawkeyes by more than the oddsmakers' point spread, according to the sources.

Lundy, 26, who had a brief NFL career with the Bears and the Houston Oilers, could not be reached at his home in Tampa.

The latest revelations involving NU's tarnished sports program came as Christopher Gamble, another former NU football player and Lundy teammate, pleaded guilty Wednesday in federal court to perjury for lying about betting on college games.

Gamble, 26, of Marietta, Ga., admitted betting about $500 that NU would lose by more than the point spread in its 1994 game against Ohio State.

According to his plea agreement, Gamble, in a brief on-field chat with teammate Michael Senters, fretted he was likely to lose his bet when NU led Ohio State 9-0 in the second quarter. Senters, like Gamble a wide receiver, also allegedly bet against NU in the game.

Ohio State, a heavy favorite, pulled out a narrow win but didn't cover the spread. Gamble lost his bet, and his debt to a campus bookie ballooned to about $1,600, according to his plea agreement.

"He is very remorseful," Gamble's lawyer, Donald V. Young, said after the guilty plea. "It has been a tremendous strain and embarrassment for him."

Asst. US Atty. Patrick Collins said Gamble, as part of his guilty plea, must cooperate with the government's ongoing cases and with NCAA's anti-gambling initiatives.

While Gamble's performance didn't stand out in the Ohio State game, Collins said the government had not alleged that Gamble had tried to fix the game.

Senters, of Dallas, and a fourth former NU player, Gregory Gill of Pittsburgh, also have been charged in the gambling scheme. Both have pleaded innocent and have separate court dates next month.

Brian Ballarini, a former NU football player-turned-campus bookie, pleaded guilty to a gambling-related charge, admitting that he regularly took bets from about 15 people - many of them NU student-athletes — from fall 1993 through late 1994.

In a separate scheme, two gamblers and two former NU basketball players pleaded guilty to an amateurish plot to shave points during the 1994-95 season.

According to sources, Lundy will admit to shaving points, in effect, when he fumbled inches from the goal line late in the third quarter of the Iowa game on Nov. 12, 1994.

# National/World News

## Apple's one-shot spot during Super Bowl stirs considerable buzz

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Fifteen years ago, Apple Computer changed the face of Super Bowl advertising with the first "event" ad, the compelling "1984" spot that many experts consider the single best TV commercial ever. Now, after years away from the big game, Apple returns this Sunday with a one-shot spot that has already stirred considerable buzz at this month's Mac World convention and online at the company's Web site. Featuring HAL, the computer from "*2001: A Space Odyssey*," the commercial touts the Macintosh immunity to the Y2K bug and will run in one of the Super Bowl's prime ad slots: the first 60-second time spot after the opening kickoff.

The time will cost the company over $3 million; the Fox TV network is getting an average of $1.6 million for each 30 seconds of ad time. But in the world of Super Bowl advertising that Apple itself helped to create, it may be money well-spent since recent surveys indicate up to ten percent of the audience tunes in for the ads. "There is much debate inside corporations about whether airing a commercial during the Super Bowl makes financial sense," said Douglas Stayman, an associate professor of marketing at Cornell University who monitors Super Bowl advertising.

"But what is certain is that these pricey spots attract the world's attention and bring a good deal of prominence and attention to a corporation."

"Being on the Super Bowl carries a disproportionate amount of value in viewers' minds," said Ken Segall, creative director of the Apple account for the TBWA-Chiat-Day advertising agency. "It somehow gives you an aura of greatness and importance for being there."

That's the reason viewers will see a new Jerry Seinfeld-American Express ad; the Budweiser frogs finally speak; ads launching the new Intel Pentium III chip; the introduction of Crispy, the newest M&M; and the first network spot for the World Wrestling Federation, which makes fun of the WWF in much the way ESPN spoofs itself in its ads. The importance advertisers now give to their Super Sunday spots didn't always exist. The ratings (usually the highest of the year) and the size of the audience (over 130 million viewers last year) were acknowledged during the first 17 years of the Super Bowl.

But it wasn't until 1984 and the Apple ad for the Macintosh that the concept of advertising as an event took hold. The spot, which cost a then-unheard-of $1 million to make and aired only once, showed a group of people apparently held captive in a huge room where a Big Brother figure raved at them from a theater screen. A woman shatters the screen with a sledgehammer, symbolizing the liberating impact Apple hoped its new machine would have.

The commercial had such an impact on the public — it generated far more post-game discussion than the 38-9 whipping the Raiders laid on the Washington Redskins — that advertisers began to use Super Bowl for the kickoffs of major campaigns, introducing new products and establishing brand names. In subsequent years, the Super Bowl's ad lineup included Apple's controversial "lemmings" ad; the introduction of pop icons like Bud Lite's Spuds MacKenzie and Budweiser's croaking frogs; Ray Charles popularizing the line, "You've Got the Right One, Baby," for Diet Pepsi; Dennis Hopper's sneaker-sniffing sports fan for Nike; and — of course — the long-running Bud Bowl.

"In order to have your commercial stand out above the rest now, you need to create a spot that is more spectacular than the one that ran before," said Stayman. "The one thing advertisers don't want is their ad getting lost in the shuffle."

For some new companies, that has meant rolling the dice on a single Super Bowl spot. "Some companies spend entire ad budgets on this one event, which doesn't seem like a good strategy," noted Stayman, "but I think making the Super Bowl part of one's ad campaign can be most beneficial."

This year, for example, HotJobs.com — a New York-based job search Website — will toss all $2 million of its advertising budget at a 30-second spot in the game's third quarter. "We needed to step out in a big way," said Richard Johnson, CEO of HotJobs. "Running an ad in the Super Bowl has lasting effects — it's not just 30 seconds."

Will it be worth the big expenditure? Ask the first Internet company to advertise during the Super Bowl: Auto-by-tel.com, an Irvine-based car dealer, that had been in business for less than two years when it bought an ad in the 1997 Super Bowl. It spent about 25 percent of its revenue to buy and make the ad. But, according to founder Pete Ellis, revenue jumped so much after the ad appeared that they returned to advertise during the 1998 Super Bowl.

"We got a pretty big bang for the buck," he said. Not that every ad works. "You bomb out," said Segall of TWBA-Chiat-Day, "and it hurts you." The most recent example: the ill-fated 1997 Holiday Inn ad featuring a transvestite at a class reunion. It drew such flak that it was never shown again and Holiday Inn has not returned to the Super Bowl. In fact, the controversy surrounding Apple's 1985 "lemmings" ad

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## New image planned for Volvo after Ford takeover on Thursday

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

In the beginning, it was dowdy — dependable, efficient but far from stylish, and definitely not sexy. But until the minivan replaced it, the Volvo station wagon — often decked out in mustard yellow — served as the carryall of choice for a certain level of suburbanites, mostly on the East Coast.

If there ever was an official car of the Ivy League, it was the boxy Volvo wagon of the 1970s. It was the product of a company that pampered its work force and sold safety when safety was out and horsepower was in.

So the news Thursday that Ford Motor Co. has agreed to purchase Volvo's car operations for $6.5 billion may have come as something of a shock to a car-buying public that somehow thought Volvo could be spared the indignities of a takeover.

The global industry already had seen such automotive icons as Jaguar, Saab, and Rolls Royce taken over by the masters of mass production: Jaguar by Ford, Saab by General Motors Corp., Rolls Royce by Volkswagen Ag. And now this.

Let's face it. The old boundaries within which a car defined not only someone's status but his career and even his psyche have been blurred, jumbled, and turned upside-down. The sale of these companies is something like Britain's Fergie pushing Weight Watchers on US TV, a fall from grace for the automotive gentry.

Back in the 1950s, Cadillacs and Chrysler Imperials were marketed as the cars for managers, while Buicks and Packards were less garish and designed to appeal to intellectuals. Pontiacs were for schoolteachers and Nashes for housewives.

Now, when most of the world's cars are produced by five big automakers, even the notion of a national car is gone. The Ford Escort is sold everywhere; the company's Contour sells in Europe as the Mondeo. GM's Cadillac Catera is an Opel in Germany. Toyota's Corolla is Chevrolet's Prizm, the Ford Ranger pickup truck is the Mazda B series pickup truck and both Ford's new Lincoln LS sedan and its remake of the Thunderbird now appear in different form in the United States as Jaguars.

When Germany's Daimler-Benz bought Chrysler Corp. last year, it was a real boost to the ego of a Plymouth Neon owner.

Until now, Volvo always seemed something special, the automotive equivalent of reverse snobbery, a utilitarian car surviving amid the chrome, tail fins and muscle cars. Throughout the '60s, '70s, and '80s Volvo retained a fierce independence, a characteristic shared by its customers who drove through life using their car to show their sensibility.

Above all, Volvo was not Detroit.

By the 1990s, however, the times began to catch up with Volvo. By then, all cars were safe. The federal government required it. And those that weren't quite as safe as a Volvo were often half the price — safe enough for most of the buying public.

The minivan, a unique American invention, began capturing the soccer moms. Parents could slide open the door, throw in the kids, the dog and whatever else they needed and head across the suburbs.

Adding to Volvo's problems was sudden the national mania for sport utility vehicles. Now nearly half the vehicles sold today in the United States are trucks.

Another shift in the marketplace was the invasion of the Japanese Hondas, Toyotas, and Nissans, matching Volvo's reliability and quality at a lower price with much more eye appeal. And then came the Acura and Lexus, upscale cars with more equipment aimed at the traditional Volvo buyer.

With this new luxury competition, stalwarts such as Mercedes-Benz and BMW began downscaling their cars to compete, squeezing Volvo even more.

The new competition forced Volvo to change its ways. Volvo had to expand its image. Utilitarianism gave way to sex. And sex sells cars, but not cheaply.

Today, a Volvo S80 T6 sedan has a base price of $43,385. The base price of Ford's most expensive Crown Victoria sedan is $23,925. Volvo's average buyer has a median income of $135,000 and its new S80 sedans are targeted at people with average incomes of $200,000 or more.

For Ford, the trick is to somehow maintain Volvo's image with the American public. And that may best be done by staying invisible. Jacques Nasser, Ford's president and chief executive, said Thursday much of Volvo's value is in its name and national heritage. "One thing that cannot change is their Swedishness," Nasser said.

## Hope is dwindling as search for quake survivors continues

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

ARMENIA, Colombia — With the bloodshot eyes of a father who had not slept for two days, Heiden Echeverri watched anxiously Wednesday as rescue workers shoveled through the rubble of the building where he last saw his son.

Echeverri desperately hoped that his 20-year-old son and namesake would not swell the count of the 879 people killed in the earthquake that shook Colombia's coffee country Monday. Rescue workers said the toll is sure to rise.

But Echeverri's fading hope was nourished Wednesday morning when rescue workers found 16-year-old David Andres Acevedo with only a few scratches in the same building where the younger Echeverri had been tending the family electronics shop when the magnitude-6 quake hit. At least two other survivors were rescued elsewhere Wednesday.

Yet even as the families of the disappeared clung to hope, other victims were becoming reckless in their desperate search for food and shelter.

A block from where Echeverri waited to find his son, armed looters pried open the doors of a major downtown supermarket as unarmed police officers watched helplessly.

A middle-aged woman filled a plastic feed bag with powdered milk, cooking oil and anything else she could grab, explaining: "I have five children, and we have not eaten."

Later, officers from the secret service arrived on the scene, firing pistols and mini-Uzis in the air and clashing briefly with the mob.

"It's enough of a tragedy — we cannot allow violence and intolerance," said Armenian Mayor Alvaro Patino, condemning the behavior of the secret-service officers.

Colombian first lady Nohra Puyana de Pastrana, who is in charge of fund-raising for the disaster, appealed for patience upon hearing of the violence.

"Trust the local government — despite the chaos, they're very well-organized," she said.

Authorities were also troubled by the fact that the looters ignored the peril of the crumbling Sacred Heart church built over the supermarket, an indication of how oblivious residents are to the dangers of damaged buildings and the continuing aftershocks.

Another large tremor rocked the central state of Santander on Wednesday morning. Although it was a magnitude 5.4, the quake was centered more than 60 miles below the Earth's surface and no casualties were reported.

In the city of Calraca, where 116 people died, firemen warned local officials to move their relief operations from the fire station because the roof had been damaged by aftershocks. Residents there also raided supermarkets.

One policeman alternately helped looters jump down from a windowsill on their way out and then gave them a cursory kick as they ran from the scene.

"We are going to have more deaths unless people start to behave more prudently," cautioned Fernando Quirogam, the fire chief of nearby Circasia, where 45 percent of the town has been destroyed. Residents there insist on continuing to live in damaged buildings.

"We are doubling our capacity to move supplies," Interior Minister Nestor Humberto Martinez said Wednesday, standing on the runway in front of a mammoth Hercules troop transport plane. Martinez said that 160 tons of food, water and medicine had been delivered Wednesday and that flights will continue around the clock. He said that President Andres Pastrana's official plane had been lent for the effort. The food is

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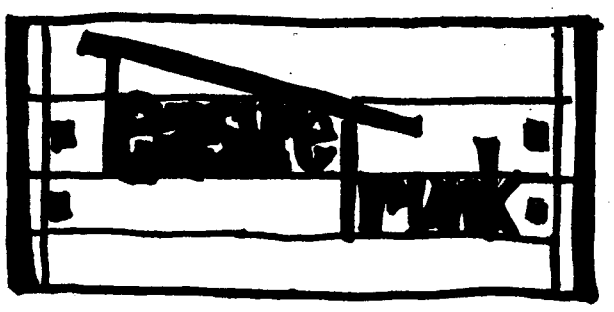

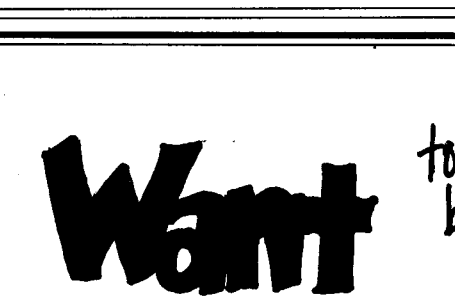


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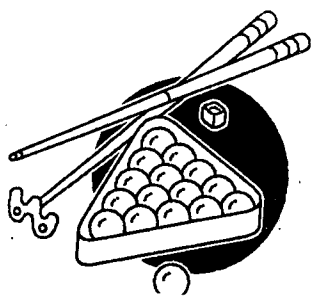

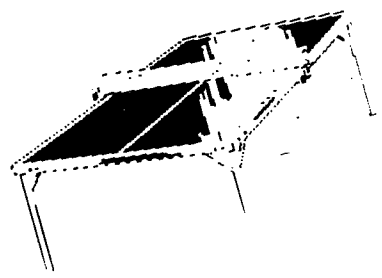

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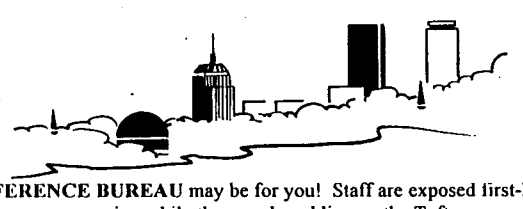

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## POSITION OPEN ON OVERSIGHT PANEL

The Oversight Panel that was assembled in response to the report of the Task Force on Race has reopened its search for an undergraduate student to serve on the Panel for Spring 1999 through Spring 2000, due to the short time that was available for applications at the end of the fall.

The Panel's charge is to 1) monitor and assess the progress made by relevant offices in carrying out the Report's recommendations, 2) advise the Arts and Sciences administration in discussions of strategy with respect to implementation of the recommendations, and 3) report to the Arts and Sciences community about the progress and effectiveness of implementation of the recommendations. The Panel consists of four faculty members, one staff member, one graduate student, and two undergraduate students.

Students should submit a resume and a letter describing their interest in serving on the Panel, their experience in participating in campus groups or initiatives that deal with race issues, and any social skills or qualities about which they would like the Panel to be aware. Students should plan to be on campus all three semesters. Send application materials to Professor Anne Gardulski, Dept. of Geology, Lane Hall, Medford Campus. Deadline for receipt of materials is February 10, 1999.

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# Looking for new solutions

**PREJUDICE**

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the help of history professor Gerald Gill, Jean Wu, the director of the Asian American culture house, and others, the effort on campus to combat the problems is looking in the right direction.

Given these efforts and the number of forums that drew large crowds at the end of last semester, it may seem odd that Chew's course, which focuses on the same issues, attracted a relatively small number of students.

Blair believes that people may not have come to the course in the first place because of the gravity of the course's issues.

"The subject matter and title are very daunting and the time commitment is hard," she said.

Nevertheless, neither Chew nor Blair is disappointed by the numbers because of the effect they believe their students and the National Coalition Building Institute chapter will have on campus.

# Will Rodman retire and sign with Heat?

**NBA**

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headed back to the Wizards, but is holding out for more money. LaPhonso Ellis is **Utah Jazz**-bound, and other names not yet attached to teams include Jim Jackson, Scott Burrell, and Chris Morris.

In the rumor mill: Dennis Rodman, who had been entertaining the idea of not playing this season, may go back on his word and sign with the Miami Heat. Heat coach Pat Riley has said he would be extremely interested in Rodman, who would sign for the league minimum, should he be willing to abide by team rules. Rodman's former team, the Bulls, will definitely look to pursue point guard Stephon Marbury when he becomes a free agent after this season. Owner Jerry Reinsdorf will look to market Marbury and Barry as the backcourt of the future.

The shortened season begins Monday, and it still remains to be seen how receptive fans are to their teams, how real this season will actually feel, and how much respect the 1999 NBA Champion actually receives. One thing is for certain: with the crop of rookies from three years ago re-signed to long-term deals, the flurry of trades and signings, and the demise of the Bulls, the NBA is entering not only another century but a new era of basketball entirely. The future is open, and whether the league can re-establish itself and heighten public opinion to once again become America's favorite sport to watch, remains to be seen.

# Key matchups will decide game's outcome

**MIAMI**

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free for a few big plays, it could open up Atlanta's offense and make it difficult for Denver to stop them. Martin had five catches for 129 yards against the Vikings, while Mathis had six receptions for 73 yards and two touchdowns, including the game-tying score.

On the other side of the ball, Falcons' linebacker Jesse Tuggle will be given the undesirable duty of keeping an eye on Terrell Davis. In Denver, the rule is, as Davis goes, so goes the Bronco offense. In the Broncos' loss to Miami, Davis only had 29 yards and the offense was stagnant for most of the game. Davis has bounced back since, though, rushing for 336 yards and three touchdowns in the two playoff games. With Davis, the Broncos can control the time of possession and pick up large chunks of yardage. Tuggle, the middle linebacker, is the only Falcon who is still around from the days when the Atlanta Braves were the only show in town. Tuggle is the leader of a Falcon defense that has not allowed a 100-yard rusher the entire season, and if he can shut down Davis, it would be a huge lift for the Falcons. Unfortunately, this is easier said than done, as Davis has averaged 161 yards per game in his past six playoff appearances.

One of the oldest match-ups of the game will be Elway vs. Atlanta safety Eugene Robinson. These two are very familiar with each other, as Robinson used to play for Denver's division rival, the Seattle Seahawks. Robinson, who had four interceptions this year, has always been a thorn in Elway's side. He intercepted Elway in last year's Super Bowl as a member of the Green Bay Packers.

As if there weren't enough to keep in mind during the Super Bowl, the game will probably be the last one of John Elway's illustrious career. With all of the soap opera drama surrounding the contest, it would seem almost perfect (especially for Denver fans) if he orchestrated one of his famous last-minute, game-winning drives to win the Super Bowl against his old coach and nemesis, and then took Michael Jordan's lead and retired on top of the game.

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## EVENTS

**Legal and Medical Career Panel**
February 4, 1999 7:00 pm
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# Search goes on in Columbia

**QUAKE**
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being distributed in the area by local government officials.

The United States is providing blankets and plastic sheeting worth about $2 million as an initial contribution to earthquake relief efforts, officials announced in Washington on Wednesday.

Martinez also urged survivors not to buy coffins because hundreds will be rushed in as part of the relief supplies. Coffins are in short supply in the region, and there were reports of price-gouging Wednesday.

Just before darkness, President Pastrana transferred his base of operations from the capital, Bogota, to the airport in Armenia, where he will continue to supervise the relief effort.

"We're here to work to make sure that the help gets to the people who need it," Pastrana said upon touching down in Armenia. The president, in shirtsleeves, walked off the runway without bodyguards.

Pastrana has hired an independent accounting firm to make sure that all the donations reach the victims of the quake.

"It's very important to control the process," said Jaime Bueno, the manager of the firm, Peat Marwick Mitchell. "People feel more confident about donating."

Amid the aftershocks, the death toll continued to rise. Maria Angelica Guerrera was among them.

"After the first tremor, she and her mother went downtown to see, just out of curiosity," said her husband, Jairo Arenas. "An aftershock brought down the Gran Colombia building, and she was killed."

Arenas said he searched for her for two days. Then he saw her picture among those of unidentified corpses that had been taken to nearby Cali.

# Apple focuses energy on Super Bowl day

**APPLE**
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— viewers thought the sight of businesspeople walking off a cliff was too blood-thirsty — was one of the reasons the company decided to forego the Super Bowl for 14 years.

According to Segall, it wasn't until last summer that Apple decided to return to the big game: "Steve Jobs had suggested in the springtime that we come up with an ad about the Y2K issue and we had kicked that around for a couple of months without, frankly, much great success.

"Then this idea of using HAL came up in the early summer and we had an ad together within 48 hours and showed it to Steve. And he said, 'Why don't we think about this for the Super Bowl?'" Segall said, however, that after buying the time, Apple and its ad agency began to second-guess itself. "We kept asking ourselves, 'Is this really what we want to run?'"

Finally, earlier this month, Apple asked Fox to resell its spot and — as late as Friday — the company was telling reporters that it would be not be represented on the telecast. What changed minds about airing the spot was the reaction to the commercial itself. HAL's eerily calm voice asks, "Dave, do you remember 2000 when computers began to misbehave?" In the end, HAL says, "You like your Macintosh better than me, don't you, Dave? Dave? Can you hear me, Dave?"

The relatively simple ad — it cost $250,000 to produce — got a huge response at Mac World. Then over the next couple of weeks, an online version of the commercial was downloaded off **www.apple.com** over 250,000 times.

"In the end, it got to be an easy decision to make because of the firestorm of reaction from people," said Segall. On Monday, the commercial was pulled off Apple's Web site and will not return until after it airs sometime shortly after 6:18 p.m. EST on Sunday.

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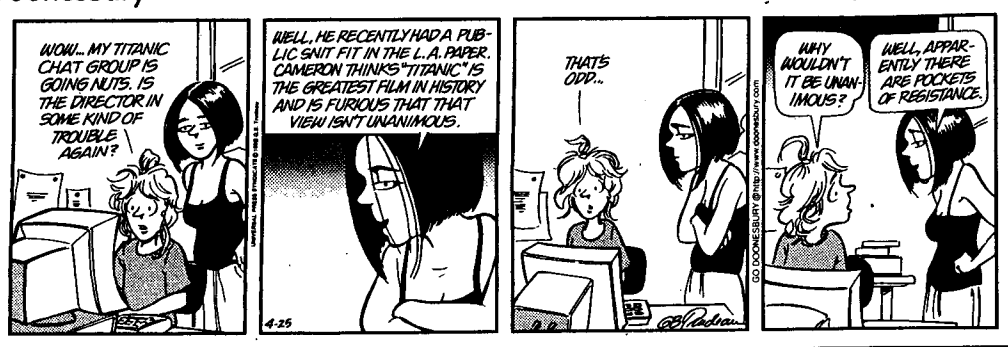


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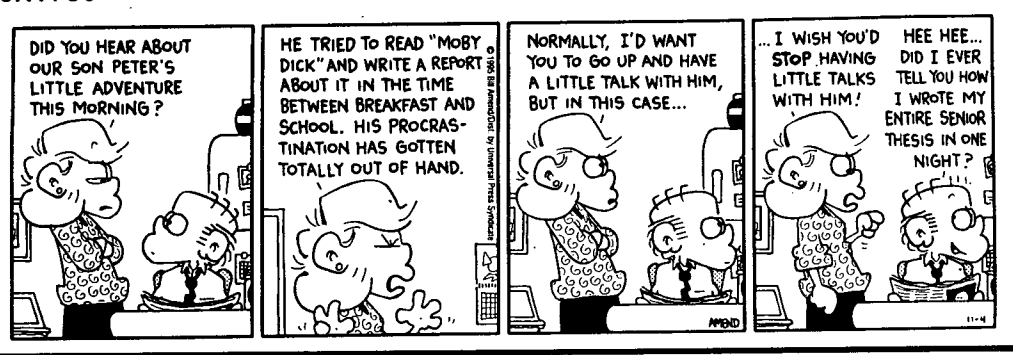


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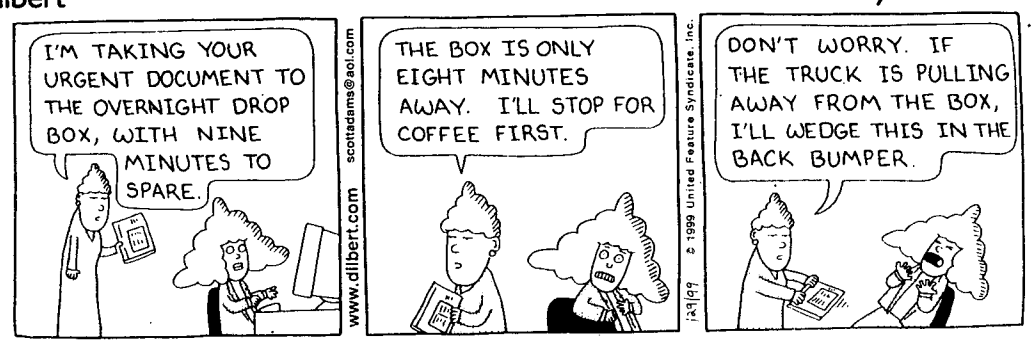


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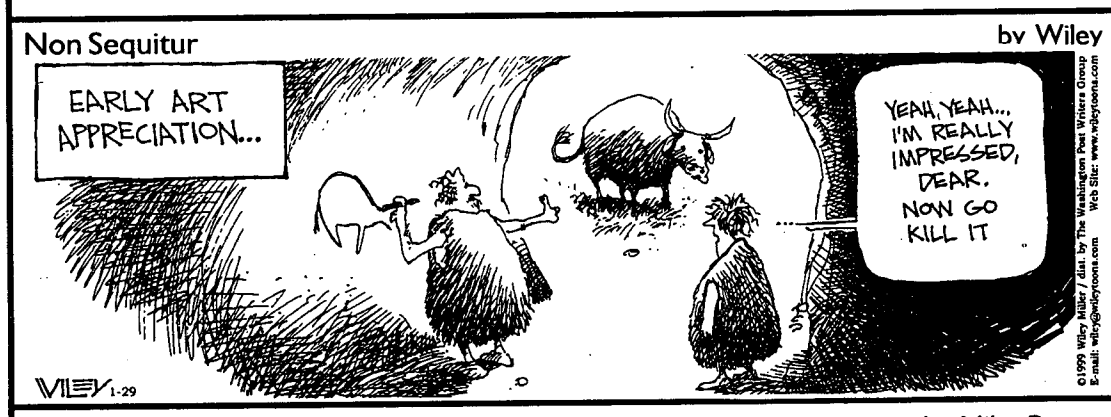


Mother Goose & Grimm by Mike Peters

# Around Campus

## TODAY

**Programs Abroad**
Study Abroad General Info Meeting
Eaton 202, 2:30pm

**Film Series**
Raiders of the Lost Ark
Barnum 008, 9:30

**Japanese Culture Club**
New Year's Celebration
Lg Conference Rm (Campus Center), 8pm

**LCS Volunteer Vacations**
Leader applications for Spring VV now available.
Campus Center Info Booth or LCS Office
DUE BACK Feb 5th

**China Falun Gong**
FREE Qigong Lessons, great health benefits, profound teachings
Academic Quad outside Ballou, anytime between 7-8pm

## TOMORROW

**Sarabande**
Sarabande Auditions
Jackson Dance Lab, 11am

**Film Series**
Bulworth (co-sponsored by Tufts Democrats)
Barnum 008, 7:00 + 9:30pm

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## SUNDAY

**TCU Senate**
Candidate Meeting
Zamparelli Room, 1pm

**Film Series**
Bulworth (co-sponsored by Tufts Democrats)
Barnum 008, 9:30pm

## MONDAY

**Programs Abroad**
Study Abroad General Info Meeting
Eaton 202, 11:30am

**Tufts Conference Bureau**
Summer Job Information Session
Barnum 104, 11:45am or 7:00pm

**Communications and Media Studies Program**
NY Times Reporter Nadine Brozan: "From the Tufts Weekly to the NY Times"
Eaton 206, 11:30am

**Women's Center Board**
Meeting
55 Talbot Ave., 11:30-12:30

**Programs Abroad**
Study Worldwide with the School for International Training
Eaton 202, 12:00 noon

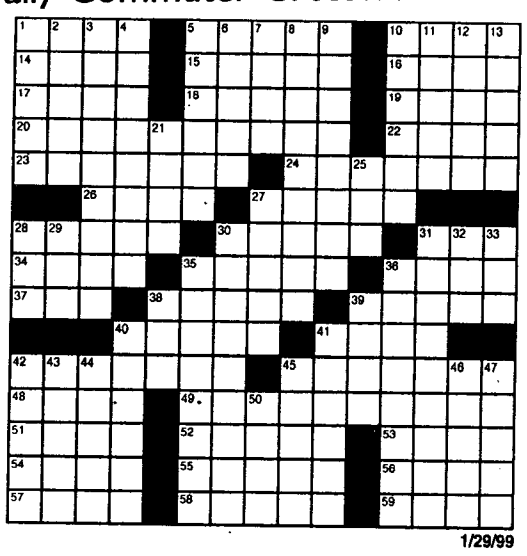
*Have a great weekend!*

# Weather Report

**TODAY**
Flurries
High: 26; Low: 22

**TOMORROW**
Partly cloudy
High: 24; Low: 20

## The Daily Commuter Crossword



**ACROSS**
1 Sorrowful drop
5 The in crowd
10 Criterion
14 Shaft in a car
15 Cheech's surname
16 Hawaiian island
17 Cast gloom over
18 Bayswater baby buggies
19 Lead player
20 1986 Peace Prize winner
22 Smooth comparative
23 Troupes
24 Mourns
26 Hoopster Archibald
27 Operatic prima donnas
28 Agreements
30 Give a face-lift
31 At present
34 Delight
35 Ice-cream holders
36 Ark builder
37 Gore and Capp
38 Charges off
39 Heated argument
40 Offers to buyers
41 Scorch
42 Soda-shop orders
45 Joy bringers
48 Whiff
49 Carried to completion
51 Artifice
52 Bad deeds
53 Anna Sten movie
54 Morays
55 Macabre
56 Eastern ruler
57 Dancer Tamblyn
58 Hank of hair
59 Bears' lairs

**DOWN**
1 Finish lines
2 Glorify
3 Coalitions
4 Send into exile
5 Magnate's purview
6 Household gods of Rome
7 Gershwin and Levin
8 Chronological presentations
9 Subjugates
10 Throws
11 Dine at home
12 "Thou __ not covet . . ."
13 Ankara populace
21 Dampens
25 Mouth
27 Pock marks
28 Org. of Player and Woods
29 The works
30 Reinvests, as profits
31 South Bend school
32 Cereal grain
33 Which person
35 Timidity
36 Made tidy
38 Hive builder
39 George Bernard or Irwin
40 Fast-lane malady
41 Shuts
42 Grass cutter
43 Farewell to Pierre
44 Loafs about
45 __ Island, NY
46 Altercation
47 Tunes up for a bout
50 Bologna money

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**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

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## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

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ASSOB

GOTTOR

SERVTY

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*Print answer here:* (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: OUTDO HEFTY SUGARY LACKEY
Answer: Air pollution does this — NO EARTHLY GOOD

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# Dinner Menus

| DEWICK-MACPHIE | CARMICHAEL |
|---|---|
| · Alphabet soup | · Fish chowder |
| · Fish chowder | · Vegetarian alphabet soup |
| · Lime marianated flank steak | · Meatballs w/ sauce |
| · Aztec grilled chicken | · Shrimp w/ mixed vegetables |
| · Vegetarian stew | · Vegetarian egg roll |
| · Harvest quinoa | · Corn & ginger fried rice |
| · Pasta w/ chicken, rosemary, asparagus | · Beef teriyaki |
| · Nonfat chocolate cake | · Garden lasagna |
| · Carrot cake | · Italian chicken sandwich |
| · Snowflake rolls | |

## *Quote of the Day*

***"Winter is nature's way of saying, 'Up yours.'"***

— Robert Byrne

**Late Night at the *Daily***