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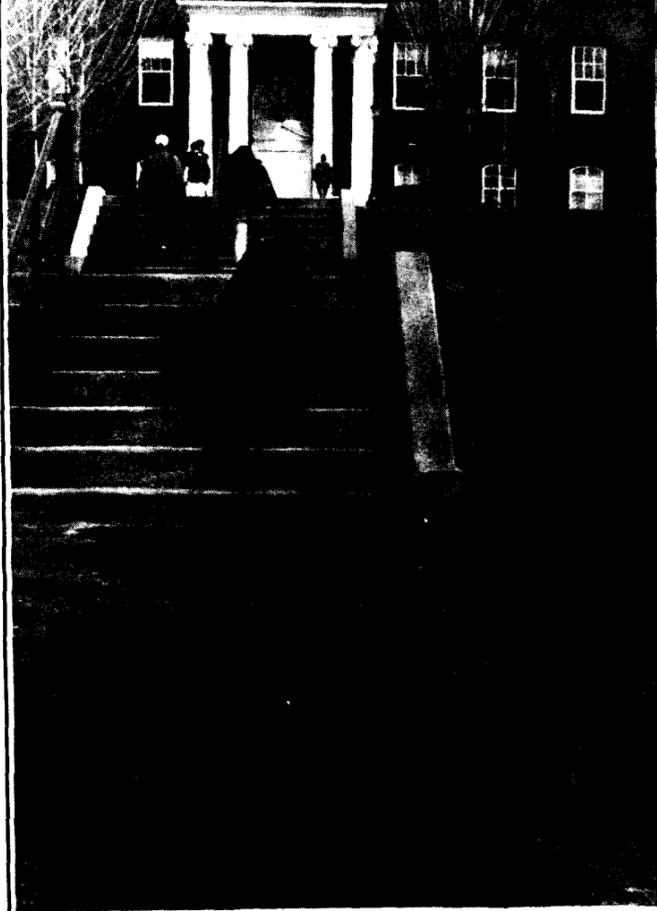


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Students don't only lose their breath climbing the steps to Ballou Hall — they lose their footing, too!

EPC to draft minors proposal

Committee likely to approve program next Thursday

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

The Educational Policy Committee voted unanimously yesterday to draft a proposal of a university academic minors program, which EPC is then expected to approve next Thursday and send on to the Arts and Sciences faculty for final approval.

Tufts Community Union senior Senator Ellie Kleinman, who developed the minors proposal as chair of the Senate Education Committee, said yesterday she was "thrilled" with the EPC's vote. She plans to meet with EPC co-chair Nancy Milburn, a biology professor, later this week to draft the proposal EPC will vote on next week.

"I am thrilled with this decision, and I hope that the faculty realizes the strong desire on the part of the student body to see the establishment of a minors program," Kleinman said.

Tufts has had an interdisciplinary minors program since the early 1980s, but the program has attracted limited attention from students. The proposed academic minors program, supported already by the TCU Senate, will allow individual departments to

develop one or more minors to offer undergraduates, or to not participate in the program at all.

Kleinman noted that the minors discussion has moved "quickly" since EPC first took up the issue in early December. She explained that the EPC wants to bring the minors proposal before the A&S faculty soon so the faculty can debate and possibly rework the proposal until it is acceptable to a majority of the members. Then, Kleinman said, if the proposal passes, interested departments can begin discussing creation of minors.

The proposal drafted by Kleinman, presented by her to the EPC last December, will not necessarily be the same proposal she and Milburn draft for next week's meeting. Kleinman's original proposal would allow departments that create minors to decide whether or not to have a minors advisor, and does not require minors to have a thesis.

EPC student representative Bruce Schwartz said last night he was pleased EPC voted to draft a proposal of "a very acceptable minors program," and he plans to speak this week with members of academic departments to discuss

the creation of minors.

Proposal based on student support

Kleinman based much of her proposal on student opinion regarding academic minors expressed in a survey of 330 students last spring. Although not every question was answered on the survey, Kleinman felt the results offered a fair representation of student opinion on minors.

According to the survey, 60 percent of the students who answered the survey have one major while 40 percent have double majors. Of 266 respondents, 83 percent were interested in a minors program, six percent were not interested, and 11 percent were unsure.

Of 254 respondents, 51 percent had heard of the interdisciplinary minors program and 49 percent had not. Ten students who answered the survey were enrolled in the program.

History was the top choice among students of subjects in which a departmental minors program should be implemented, followed by, in order of preference, foreign languages, English, anthropology/sociology, and political science.

TCU Treasury revamps policies to stave off losses, investments surge

by CHRIS STRIPINIS
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Community Union Senate Treasurer Randy Ravitz delivered the State of the Budget address on Sunday, outlining the year's changes in Treasury policies and presenting the year-end figures from the previous fiscal year.

In keeping with the self-stated policy of acting as an accommodating and "continuously evolving office," the Treasury has made several procedural changes "in order to respond to criticisms of the past and make the system as efficient and organized as possible."

In order to facilitate the allocation of this year's total TCU budget of \$526,380, the Treasury has made "several small but helpful modifications" in its office procedures for this year, according to Ravitz. These changes primarily involve the creation of an "Outstanding Receipts" ledger for checks with overdue receipts and the use of another ledger to record

"decisions or exceptions" made by the treasurer for future reference.

This year, in order to better inform the over 100 TCU-funded organizations about Treasury procedures, all groups have received "what is certainly the most thorough and comprehensive 'Treasury Procedures Manual' ever," Ravitz said. In addition, all organization officers "must agree in writing to adhere to all published rules and procedures." Any organization that seriously violates these stated procedures will have its accounts automatically frozen, he said.

Complaints regarding ALBO
In response to a number of past complaints that the members of the Senate Allocations Board (ALBO) have been "inaccessible and did not understand the organizations within their councils," all members of ALBO "will be required to attend meetings of organizations within their respective councils," the report states.

Because of last year's increased

emphasis on the enhancement of the social life at Tufts, the Treasury has committed to being flexible in the allocation of related funds and states "this attitude will be felt even more during the springtime budgeting process."

In an attempt to improve communications between the Treasury and TCU-funded organizations, the Treasury has made it a policy to inform organizations' officers in writing of procedural violations, as well as commendations for outstanding work.

Responding to past abuses of phone-bill funding, the Treasury has initiated efforts to more closely monitor organizations' bills with a required log for all long distance calls and investigation into a system of phone access codes. This year, the reforms have proved useful as the Treasury "was able to catch an individual making repeated 1-900 calls" on a TCU-funded phone bill.

This year, the Treasury has

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Photo by Sofia Pescarmona

Tufts Community Union organizations advertised their groups yesterday at the Student Activities fair in the Campus Center.

Mideast talks begin in Moscow Monday

MOSCOW (AP) -- Israel and Arabs gathered Monday for a multinational conference on Middle East peace, but prospects were clouded by a Syrian boycott and a Palestinian attempt to use delegates opposed by the Jewish state.

Foreign ministers and senior diplomats from more than 20 nations came here at the invitation of the United States and Russia for a two-day conference on regional issues tied to the peace process, such as water-sharing, environment and arms control. The meeting begins Tuesday.

But Syria, the key Arab party in the US-brokered peace effort, stayed away, saying insufficient progress was being made in the parallel bilateral peace talks held in Washington. Lebanon absented itself on similar grounds.

Palestinians flew to Moscow with a delegation including members from Arab-dominated east Jerusalem -- barred under rules made before the first round of

talks began in Madrid, Spain, on Oct. 30.

Israel said it would only accept Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel considers Jerusalem the nation's capital and not part of occupied lands.

"The Madrid formula is history," said delegate Saeb Erakat.

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Hearing on Somerville smoking law set for February

A second Somerville public hearing on legislation limiting smoking in public places and strengthening laws to restrict access to tobacco products by minors will be held in mid-February. The hearing will, in part, address the potential effects of the legislation on Tufts.

Somerville Alderman Jack Connolly said last night that although lawmakers have not finally determined how the legislation will affect Tufts, he encouraged Tufts students to attend the hearing. He said the Board of Aldermen is expected

to vote on the legislation after the hearing, although the Board of Health will have the final vote.

Tufts Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel said last night she has been working with Ann Elderkin, director of the Somerville Public Health department, on the legislation effects on Tufts. She said she and Elderkin have been "making adjustments" on the legislation, and she expressed pleasure with working with the public health director.

Rubel said the University "may have to make some accommodations" in the downhill dining fa-

cilities, located in Somerville, if the legislation passes. Rubel noted, however, that there is already state legislation similar to the Somerville-proposed laws with which Tufts is not in full compliance.

"Somerville is not trying to outlaw smoking," Rubel said, adding that the city is trying to work on behalf of both non-smokers and smokers. She said, however, that since the Campus Center and Wessell Library are both public buildings, the legislation, if approved, might affect individuals who smoke in both places.

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Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

The deadline for letters to be considered for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Any submissions over this length may be edited by the Daily to be consistent with the limit. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is not guaranteed, but subject to the discretion of the editors.

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When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, The Daily will note that in italics following the letter. This is to provide additional information to the readers and is not intended to detract from the letter.

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All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with cash or check. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Classifieds may also be bought at the information booth at the Campus Center. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone.

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The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

Letters to the Editor

Rush ad misogynist

To the Editor:

Yesterday (January 27, 1992), the last page of the *Daily* featured a full-page ad for fraternity Rush. The ad, placed by the Inter-Fraternity Council, included a photo of Mike Tyson. Next to the photo were the words "You're not on trial here. RELAX. Be yourself and have fun."

Mike Tyson is presently on trial for rape in Indianapolis, Indiana. Jury selection is currently underway. Tyson has already been charged and found guilty of violence against women. In 1988, two women charged him with battery. One woman settled out of court; he was found guilty of the remaining charge. (*Boston Globe*, January 26, 1992, page one).

Many people say that rape and violence against women committed by fraternity members is not a problem. Men commit sexual violence and rape; 93 percent of rapes are committed by men against women — see R. Warshaw's *I Never Called it Rape!* Fraternities are comprised of men. Therefore, sexual violence is a problem which fraternity men need to deal with.

Using people such as Mike Tyson as role models, implying that if you are not on trial, you can just "be yourself" is not helping stop violence against women. This ad tells Tufts men that in an all-male environment, misogyny is acceptable. We believe misogyny is not acceptable -- in any environment.

Men can stop violence against women. Fraternity men can stop violence against women. Won't you please help stop the violence? Show us that it is wrong, not something you can get away with if you are protected by a "brotherhood." Misogynist remarks are only preludes to violence. Please stop it at the root of the problem.

Jennifer Bluestein J'92
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TCU Senator
Christy Amschler J'92
Shannon Bouton J'94
(20 additional names accompanied the letter.)

IFC should apologize

To the Editor:

The Brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta would like to criticize the tasteless and ill-advised advertisement for fraternity rush that appeared in the *Tufts Daily* on Monday, Jan. 27. The inclusion of the picture of accused rapist Mike Tyson in this violence against women was a tacit association of fraternities and violence against women. This association is one that we have worked to address and change. Delta Tau Delta and the Greek system have taken a leadership role in the education on and prevention of crimes against women through organizations like AWARE and specific aspects of our membership education program.

It is our hope that this action by a few will not allow others a cheap and unfair condemnation of the Greek system, an integral facet of this University.

We urge that the leaders within the Inter-Fraternity Council take responsibility for this unfortunate action through an apology to women and fellow Greeks.

Michael S. Buchholtz A'93
President, Delta Tau Delta
Ramin T. Arani A'92
Jacob J. Barker A'92
DTD members

IFC president explains

To the Editor:

In an effort to alleviate some possible concerns of prospective rushees over some negative stereotypes of the Greek system, I created yesterday's rush advertisement. However, after seeing the advertisement in print, I realized that it could have been done in better taste. My intent was to portray a man "on trial," not a man who

was an *alleged* rapist. The advertisement was in no way an attempt to make light of crimes against women. I apologize to anyone the ad may have offended. If you have any question, feel free to contact me in the IGC office.

Douglas Bell E'93
Inter-Fraternity Council President

Ad reflects one person

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my repugnance to the Fraternity Rush advertisement that appeared on the back page of yesterday's *Daily*. Although I do not believe that Douglas Bell, the Inter-Fraternity Council President, meant the ad to be offensive, I found his thoughtlessness and foolishness in placing such an ad to be reprehensible.

As a brother belonging to a fraternity represented in the advertisement, I would like to state unequivocally that neither myself nor any of my fellow Brothers support the connotations expressed by the advertisement, and further I believe that most Fraternity men at Tufts share our distaste for its message and thoughtlessness.

While I am sure that Bell's poor choice in placing such an ad was in no way meant maliciously, it underlines the need for full fraternity involvement in the IFC, which currently exists as a council in name only. The IFC president currently runs Fraternity Rush with virtually no supervision or oversight.

Once again I would like to express my sincerest and most heartfelt apologies to those offended by the IFC's thoughtless advertisement. Further, I would like to add that it would be wrong to assume that the advertisement's thoughtlessness is symptomatic of a general ignorance or apathy towards the issues of rape and sexual harassment among Fraternity men. Rather, it expresses only the foolishness and insensitivity of a single individual.

Steven D. Feldman A'92
Vice President
Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity

Israelis 'serious' about peace

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"We are here with an open heart and good faith. We are one people."

The eight-member delegation was headed by an East Jerusalem resident, Faisal Hussein. Only three of the delegates were from the occupied lands.

Erakat said the full delegation will attempt to attend the meeting on Tuesday. "If they prevent us from entering, we will enjoy touring Moscow," he said.

"The fact that Israel has a problem with Palestinian representation does not mean the rest of the world should agree with this," said spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who will address the conference Tuesday,

said Palestinians "should attend under the Madrid formula."

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel had received assurances from both the United States and Russia that the Madrid formula would be observed.

The conference originally was to have included a working group on the Palestinian refugee problem, but this was dropped from the agenda.

Israeli delegate Moshe Raviv told reporters this was a decision by the United States and Russia, and that Israel would have attended even if the refugees were on the agenda.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Kamel Abu Jaber told reporters if the Palestinians

raised the refugee issue, "We will support them."

The talks open with a day of speeches and ceremony in the three-story House of Unions in central Moscow, followed by a day of sessions by working groups that will try to decide where and when to meet again.

"We have no illusions," said Raviv. "We know how difficult it is to move things ahead in the Middle East."

Abu Jaber, asked whether he believed Israel was serious about making peace, replied: "Anybody who is a human being must be serious about peace, and the Israelis are human beings."

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Consider yourself well in.
Consider yourself one of the family.

The *Daily* family, that is. We're always
looking for new members, so come on down to the
Daily Recruitment meeting
on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby
of Curtis Hall. You can do anything you want
with us -- write, take photos, do layout....
You can even consider yourself part of the furniture.

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

NASA keeps Discovery up extra day

Discovery's weeklong flight by a day to gather more scientific data, a rare occurrence in the 11-year shuttle program.

Scientists welcomed an extra day to give experimental mercury iodide crystals more time to grow. Discovery is now due back on Thursday.

The crystals are difficult to grow on Earth. If perfected, they could be used in telescopes, medical equipment and monitoring devices in nuclear power plants.

The space agency polled scientists on the ground to see if any of their experiments might suffer from an extra day in orbit. Two previous Spacelab missions were extended by a day for scientific purposes; eight other flights were extended because of bad weather at landing sites or other technical problems.

The crew of seven has used less electricity and water than expected during the first five days of flight. Astronauts dimmed the lights Sunday to conserve energy.

"We'd be more than happy to stay up," commander Ron Grabe told Mission Control.

A weary astronaut, meanwhile, struggled to stay awake during dizzying tests to understand the disorienting effects of space.

This morning, David Hilmers whirled in a rotating chair, a nauseating ride he and three crewmates will endure at least three times during the flight. As they spin, their eye movements are recorded by a camera in the helmet they wear.

After 47 years, Dresden plans to rebuild ruin

DRESDEN, Germany (AP) -- For 47 years, the ruins of the Frauenkirche have reminded the world of two days in 1945 when Allied bombers bathed this graceful city in fire, killing tens of thousands of people.

Now, Dresden plans to rebuild the Frauenkirche, once the most important Lutheran church in Germany.

More than 800,000 people visited Dresden last year. Many gazed in near-reverential silence at the remains of the church.

Only two walls are standing. The rest of the ruins are in a huge mound. Ornate 18th-century carving is visible on some of the sandstone blocks.

"The Frauenkirche will always be a memorial to World War II and to war in general with its terrible destruction," said Barbara Hintzen, spokeswoman for the city.

The ambitious rebuilding project symbolizes Dresden's determination to recover fully and finally from World War II and two generations of communist rule that followed it.

Older Dresdeners still remember the bombings of Feb. 13-14, 1945. They tell of buildings swaying in the firestorm, the injured begging for food and water, of the smoldering aftermath kept everyone out of the city's heart for days.

UN inspectors roughed up; police fail to aid them

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -- With Iraqi police looking on passively, UN weapons inspectors were roughed up and menaced Monday by a shouting crowd of Iraqi men, the United Nations said. It denounced the Baghdad government's "clear breach" of agreements covering the inspections.

It was the latest in a series of ugly incidents involving the inspectors, whose work is being carried out under the terms of the Persian Gulf War cease-fire. There were no reports of injuries to the inspectors in Monday's confrontation.

UN spokesman Francois Giuliani said the team's leader, US Army Maj. Karen Jansen, and two colleagues were "jostled, shouted at and pinned against the wall of the lobby" while police looked on.

The crowd -- about 40 Iraqi men -- was described as being made up of demonstrators, but in Iraq protests are often orchestrated by the government. A UN official called it a "hired mob."

Despite pleas for help from the police, the rest of the inspection team was trapped inside a bus in front of the hotel for about 25 minutes before they decided to force their way through the crowd into the hotel, he said.

In this corner: Tyson, fighting for his freedom

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -- Jury selection got under way today in the trial of boxer Mike Tyson, who was cheered as he arrived at the courthouse to face accusations that he raped a teen-age beauty pageant contestant.

Applause and yells of "Let's go, Mike," "He ain't guilty" and "Way to go, Mike" greeted the former heavyweight champion as he breezed past reporters, photographers and spectators.

A trickle of spectators began lining up for limited courtroom seating more than three hours before proceedings began, a little behind schedule, shortly after 9 a.m. A dozen crime-fighting Guardian Angels set up a picket line, urging Tyson and promoter Don King to "Keep it clean -- Don't get mean."

The 18-year-old woman told police she met Tyson at a rehearsal for the Miss Black America pageant and went with him July 19 to his hotel room, where he held her on the bed, fondled her, performed oral sex and raped her.

Tyson, 25, who has repeatedly been accused of fondling women, insisted the woman consented to sex. "The woman knows what happened. I know what happened. I'm innocent," the boxer said after a court appearance.

If convicted of rape, criminal deviate conduct and criminal confinement, he could get up to 63 years in prison.

Shamir survives no-confidence motions

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government survived no-confidence motions in parliament Monday with the help of far-right parties that had bolted the coalition.

The three parties left Shamir's coalition to protest plans to offer Palestinians autonomy in peace negotiations, but do not want the government to fall in a no-confidence vote called by left-wing lawmakers.

After four hours of debate, the 120-member parliament voted 55-49 for the ruling coalition, with five abstentions. Eleven legislators were absent.

Shamir has agreed to call early elections, saying he does not want to run a government that could be toppled at any moment. He has the support of only 59 legislators.

Legislators from the far-right

Moledet and Tehiya parties agreed to abstain in the vote, and lawmakers from the Tzomet party supported Shamir, defeating five no-confidence motions.

The right-wing parties and Shamir's backers worry if a no-confidence vote succeeds, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres could get a chance to form a government without an election.

Later Monday, however, Moledet submitted a motion of no-confidence over the issue of \$10 billion in US loan guarantees Israel seeks to help settle immigrants, Israel radio reported. The party protests possible American demands linked to the loans. Tehiya said it would submit a similar motion.

The motions may be an attempt to push Shamir to keep his promise on early elections.

The mid-June to mid-July period was cited as most likely for the Nov. 3 regularly scheduled vote.

But small parties, particularly the religious groups, want to avoid holding elections near certain religious observances and have not come to agreement on a date.

The no-confidence motions introduced Monday mostly concerned settlement-building in the occupied territories, high unemployment and the slow pace of the peace process that is to resume Tuesday in Moscow.

The motions were the first challenges to Shamir's rule since he lost his parliamentary majority last week.

Latest polls show Shamir's Likud Party defeating Labor, which supports some form of territorial compromise.

Flowers to discuss Clinton's denials

NEW YORK (AP) -- An Arkansas woman said Monday she had a 12-year affair with Democratic presidential contender Bill Clinton and he's "absolutely lying" when he denies it. Clinton shot back: "She didn't tell the truth."

Gennifer Flowers, whose truthfulness has been questioned on several points related to her story, told a news conference that the Arkansas governor told her "he loved me." She released audio tape that she said captured Clinton talking to her about the likelihood of reporters inquiring about their relationship.

The voice urges a denial, then says, "They can't run a story like this unless somebody said, 'Yeah, I did it with him'."

The authenticity of the tapes has not been independently verified.

Ms. Flowers, who first told her story in a paid interview with the Star tabloid, said at the news conference: "The truth is I loved him. Now he tells me to deny it. ... He is absolutely lying."

Clinton, his candidacy jeopardized by the ongoing controversy, told reporters that Ms. Flowers, an Arkansas state employee, had "changed her position for money. ... As far as I'm concerned, it's a closed matter." He referred reporters to an interview he and his wife granted to CBS's "60 Minutes" that was aired Sunday night.

Clinton has acknowledged

talking with Flowers on the phone after she called to express her distress at being named in news reports alleging that they had had an affair.

His wife, Hillary, said at a campaign appearance Monday in South Dakota, "We've said all that we have to say. We've explained ourselves as best we can. We leave it at that."

Whatever the truth, Ms. Flowers' appearance marked an escalation in the campaign controversy that has thrust Clinton into an unwanted spotlight at precisely the time his candidacy appeared to be taking flight.

The 45-year-old Arkansas governor is generally acknowledged to be the front-runner for his party's nomination and leads in fund-raising and campaign endorsements. He has shown strongly in the polls in New Hampshire, where the first primary will be held on Feb. 18.

The news conference marked, as well, a continuation of the debate over the role of the media and when questions of marital fidelity should play in a campaign.

"Enough is enough," Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald H. Brown said in a statement. "We should pull the plug on trash journalism and titillation television."

The news conference itself bordered on rowdy. Several reporters asked questions about

Clinton's sexual practices -- which Ms. Flowers did not answer.

The portion of the tape she played contained explicit references by Flowers to sexual practices, as well.

Ms. Flowers' attorney, Blake Hendrix, said the next issue of the Star would contain additional details of the alleged relationship between the two.

Ms. Flowers began her appearance by simply stating: "Yes, I was Bill Clinton's lover for 12 years."

She added that she had lied about the relationship for the past two years "to protect him. ... The truth is I loved him. Now he tells me to deny it. Well, I'm sick of all the deceptions and I'm sick of all the lies."

Ms. Flowers said local Republicans in Arkansas had approached her six months ago to divulge the details of her story, but she refused.

"No one from this office has any involvement whatsoever," responded Richard Bearden, executive director of the Arkansas GOP. "It was nobody in any powerful position."

It wasn't the only part of Ms. Flowers' account that has been challenged.

-- She told Star that she met Clinton at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock in 1979 or 1980. The hotel did not open until November -- see CLINTON, page 14

Muslim fundamentalists propose a dialogue with government in Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) -- Muslim fundamentalists on Monday suggested talks with the military-backed government, their first public offer to negotiate an end to Algeria's political turmoil and the crackdown on their movement.

"There is no barrier to dialogue with anyone," said Rabah Kebir, a member of the Islamic Salvation Front's executive committee. "We have never said we would refuse dialogue."

He said the five-man High State Committee that assumed power after the Jan. 11 resignation of President Chadli Bendjedid has not asked the fundamentalists to negotiate. The military-dominated leadership has called off elections expected to give control of parliament to the Salvation Front,

and arrested the party's acting leader, Abdelkader Hachani.

Kebir's statement that the Salvation Front is ready for talks with the government is a significant step toward recognizing the new authorities. The party has previously denounced the committee as unconstitutional and a "military junta."

Salvation Front sources said last week that Hachani had been replaced by Othmane Aissani as acting leader. However, Kebir said by telephone that Hachani had not been replaced. He said Aissani was in the same room as he spoke.

"For us, Mr. Hachani is innocent and will soon be freed, and remains the provisional head of the Islamic Salvation Front," Kebir said.

Should talks be held, Kebir

said the Salvation Front would demand that parliamentary and presidential elections be held.

The demands are roughly in line with the 1989 constitutional reforms Bendjedid instituted to lead Algeria away from three decades of one-party rule.

The High State Committee has made no statement on rescheduling elections. It has said it will assume Bendjedid's duties until December 1993, when his term would have expired.

Since engineering Bendjedid's resignation, the military has shown it will not tolerate fundamentalist unrest. Soldiers ringed fundamentalist mosques last week during Friday prayers to prevent religious leaders from making political speeches and crowds from gathering outside.

VIEWPOINTS

Constructing an economic recovery

The economy is sputtering down the road to full blown depression. Unemployment rates (7.1 percent) are at their highest point in five years. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board,

Eric Hirsch

Heart of the Matter

Administration's inaction and ineptness in attacking the problem with a concrete fiscal policy.

President Bush, in his State of the Union Address tonight, will announce his plan to resuscitate the economy; hopefully featuring tactics more effective than buying socks at a shopping mall or taking flu-ridden vacations to the Far East. And the Democrats, in a response by House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, echoing the president, will also attempt to reassure all voting Americans that the economy will soon recover -- and that the situation is due in no part to a benevolent Congress.

A middle class income tax cut and investment incentives constitute the policy agreed upon by both parties and all serious 1992 presidential candidates. Bush can ill afford his elitist capital gains tax cut and trickle-down economics in an election year, so he has adopted the Democrats rhetoric that a \$300 tax cut will stimulate spending and thereby stimulate the economy.

Yet these measures were tried -- in the late 1920s and early 30s by Herbert Hoover. When running for his initial term in 1932, even FDR trumpeted these consumer based solutions to the depression to finish off the battered and unpopular Hoover. In the summer of 1935, only when pressured by the populist left led by Dr. Frances Townsend, Charles Kaufman and Kingfish Huey Long did FDR conceptualize the New Deal.

We need that vision today. In his book *The Politics of the Rich and Poor*, Kevin Phillips equated the 80s to the 20s -- ages of wide income disparity and a greedy spending-oriented populace. The 90s must not be allowed to be the 30s; but it is through 30s vision that the economy and several other domestic priorities may be saved.

No candidate has mentioned government, rather than consumer and corporate, spending as a way to stimulate the economy. A federally funded Civilian Conservation Corps should be resurrected: a group formed to repair an infrastructure that has been deteriorating since the Eisenhower Administration; a corps to help teach and provide extracurricular activity leadership in school systems which are suffering due to state economic hardship; a corps to staff non-profit organizations unable to recruit volunteers.

The CCC would not only provide many unemployed Americans with jobs -- unlike the few that Bush has so proudly gained through all too familiar trade agreements with Japan -- but would provide desperately needed services as well. By putting the investment power in the hands of the government through the CCC, it is guaranteed that the funds will be put immediately into the economy. A consumer tax cut could be put into savings -- a more than probable scenario considering the confidence level in the present economy and current sentiment regarding its likelihood for improvement -- or be spent on foreign goods. Consumerism would also be bolstered as the CCC would provide more spending power to many Americans than unemployment benefits.

The big problem with the idea, especially during an election year, is the possibility of adding to the national debt. But no matter what tack is followed, the budget agreement of 1990 will be sacrificed. Whether through the CCC and government spending increases, or by decreasing the intake of federal funds through tax cuts, rebates and incentives, the budget deficit, and in turn the debt, will increase.

However, unlike extending unemployment benefits and giving a tax cut equivalent to three pairs of Air Jordan sneakers, the CCC provides long term benefits to society, not a temporary band-aid for a sluggish economy. Furthermore, the CCC could be mostly paid for through unused unemployment compensation, the savings of the 25 percent reduction in military troop size and further defense reductions, and a modest tax increase of two or three percent in the top bracket. In a recent interview President Bush has already suggested (more to the point, responded after years of not so subliminal reminders from the dreaded "L" wing of the Democratic party) that defense savings be used to improve domestic conditions. And the political suicide of tax increases will be buffered by limiting it to the top few percent which saw their tax rate plummet over the past decade.

With such antipathy toward government, it will be difficult to sell a package which empowers Washington. Yet it is exactly this type of program, through its concrete improvements from schoolhouses to highways, that will regain public confidence in government.

The *Daily* will now be, well, daily. So no more wondering what the weather will be, or what Calvin is up to on the in-between days.

The ethics of abortion

by JOHN MCKENNA

As the fight over the legality of abortion divides our nation, I find myself confident in asserting a pro-life stance. This stance comes from both the moral strength of a pro-life position and the feeble arguments put forth by the pro-choice community in their attempts to validate the existence of legal abortions. It is my contention that there is no possible way to rationalize the legalization of abortion in a society that deems murder to be the most heinous of crimes. In order to prove this, I would like to examine what I consider to be the most commonly used defenses of abortion.

1. The fetus is completely dependent upon its mother for survival, therefore, the mother holds the right to either continue or discontinue the life of the fetus.

2. If a mother is legally prevented from aborting a child that she did not want to give birth to, the child will most likely have a poor upbringing and an unhappy life.

3. Abortion is a reality regardless of its legality; therefore it should be made legal so as to prevent dangerous illegal abortions.

4. The fetus does not feel or comprehend its death; therefore, its death is not technically murder.

Examining the first defense of abortion, it is apparent that it deals entirely with the concept of individual rights. According to this defense, a pregnant woman has the right to abort her fetus simply because it cannot exist outside of

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her. While I acknowledge that at most stages of development the fetus could not survive apart from its mother, I do not agree that the unborn's dependant state relinquishes its right to live to the mother's discretion. If dependency meant surrendering one's rights to a guardian, then five year old children would have as much chance for survival as a five month-old fetus. To protect born children from being neglected or even killed by their parents while not protecting the unborn is blatant hypocrisy.

The second defense of abortion states that a child who is born

not legitimize the existence of safer methods of aborting a fetus. Ideally, the pro-life community wants abortion stopped completely. Realistically, what we are striving for is a reduction in the number of abortions performed and consequently, a reduction in the number of fetuses killed. Making abortion illegal would accomplish this. To say that abortion should be legalized because enforcement has unfortunate consequences, is like saying that stealing should be made legal because it is going to occur anyway, and those poor robbers just keep getting shot.

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against the wishes of its mother is most likely to have a substandard upbringing; therefore, women should not be prevented from aborting unwanted children. To support this argument, one has to do the impossible, namely predict the future. While in certain cases, a child will be given what some would judge a rotten life, there is a possibility that a mother will grow to love her once unwanted child. No one can make the assumption that abortion is in favor of the unborn, because no one can -- or should try to -- predict the future.

The third defense always succeeds in making me angry when presented in an abortion debate. While it is true that if abortion is made illegal, those who seek to get an abortion will have to resort to dangerous "backalley" or "coathanger" abortions, this does

The fourth defense, though persuasive, is equally flawed. Though the fetus may neither feel nor comprehend its death, feeling and comprehension are only minor aspects of death anyway. Physical pain in death, to whatever degree, is brief when set in relation to one's entire life. Comprehension ends with death, and so the understanding of death is so brief as to be irrelevant. The overwhelming atrocity of murder is the deprivation of years of life which the victim would otherwise have been entitled to. In this respect, abortion is the most despicable form of murder since it deprives the victim of his or her entire life.

To offer a hypothetical situation: suppose that I were to live across from a man whose apart-

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A tragic choice, but a choice

by the REVEREND STEVEN K. BONSEY

No one in their right mind is pro-abortion. No one with a heart can pretend that the forced removal of living tissue -- tissue with the lineaments of human life -- from the most intimate reaches of a woman's body could be an act that rebounds to the good of the woman, or of those who love her, or of society as a whole -- to say nothing of the nascent life that is cut short.

No one is in favor of abortions, and in a right world there would

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be none, nor any need of them. In a right world the conception of a child would only occur within the bonds of a relationship of love and commitment, and with an openness to accept and care for the offspring of intimacy.

In a right world young, and not-so-young, couples would not be seeking abortions as a way of avoiding the consequences of their own thoughtlessness or of the pervasive adolescent denial that says, despite all information to the contrary, that this wouldn't happen to them. Nor would people of privilege be seeking the termination of a pregnancy -- perhaps

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the result of contraceptive failure -- which does not fit in with the present stage of their life plan.

Neither in a right world would there be poor women coming into neighborhood clinics praying desperately that they are not pregnant, that the forced intercourse they had suffered when their abusive husbands had found out their most recent places of refuge would not bring one more hungry mouth into a household already lacking in food, money, security, shelter, peace, opportunity, patience and

concern has led the Episcopal Church, among other religious communities, to search for an acceptable Christian ethic of reproductive choice.

The traditional sources of Christian ethics -- the scriptures and historical teachings of the church -- are not always clear in their guidance on this dilemma. While the Psalms speak of God's care for us even in the womb, these are images used to evoke a sense of God's limitless love, not categorical statements about when the fetus becomes a person and thus subject to the protection of the prohibition against murder. Early teachings on abortion in the Western church, moreover, reflect the structures of a patriarchal society in which women and children were considered the property of their husbands and fathers. Early prohibitions against abortion in the Catholic church, for example, were based upon property rights.

A doctrine of the sanctity of all human life is a fairly recent development in the church. It is difficult to see how this can be upheld as an argument against abortion rights unless it be accompanied by an equally energetic advocacy for pacifism, an end to capital punishment, and the responsibility of society, and its government, to provide for the basic needs -- food, shelter and adequate health care -- of all its citizens. Such advocacy is not always apparent.

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hope. We might wish that, in the world such as it is, some legal means could be devised to discriminate neatly between cases and arbitrate justly between the sometimes conflicting claims of society, a woman, and a child-to-be. Unfortunately, our reproductive lives are not an area in which the bludgeon of law can be wielded creatively, compassionately or effectively. There is no doubt, however, that the shocking frequency with which abortions have been performed in this country since *Roe v. Wade* has appalled many, even among those who, out of concern for the dangers of illegal abortion, continue to fight for a woman's right to choose. This

VIEWPOINTS

Right to choose to be tested in High Court

A Jewish Viewpoint on Roe v. Wade

by RABBI SHARON COHEN
 One would have hoped that 19 years after the United States Supreme Court's historic decision of January 1973, it would no longer be necessary to justify whether the freedom to choose a safe, legal abortion should be available to all women in this country. I am saddened that once again we are obligated to defend against those who, by one legislative tactic or another, would seek to overturn this important judicial decision.

In its ruling on *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court held that abortion is a matter of personal choice and individual conscience. Implicit in this decision was a recognition that the question of when life begins is essentially a question of religious interpretation rather than medical or legal fact.

My religious tradition is one which has revered and sanctified human life for nearly 4,000 years. Jewish law and tradition regarding abortion reflect this profound concern for the sanctity of all human life. In this context, as cherished and respected as is the potential life of the fetus, the realized life of a woman is deemed of greater value.

Although the Jewish tradition regards children as a blessing of the gift of life itself, the tradition permits the abortion of an unborn child in order to safeguard the life and physical and mental health of the mother. Jewish law on the subject of abortion recognizes the complexity of an individual

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woman's decision to bring life into this world. The traditional sources are highly sensitive to the physical, psychological, and moral dimensions of each case in which abortion is considered. In some sense, the rabbis of the Talmud did not think it was possible to arrive at a final theoretical answer to the question of abortion, for that would mean nothing less than to be able to define conclusively the essence of what it means to be human. I think we would all do well to bring this sense of reverence and humility to our con-

The pro-choice fight is part of a larger cause

by ALLISON LEE
 Ellen Goodman's column in this past Sunday's Boston Globe says it all. Anyone who thinks that "the abortion debate won't continue if the Supreme Court overturns *Roe v. Wade* should check the age of the protestors. They are getting younger, not older."

I am part of this new generation of abortion rights activists. I cannot remember a day of my life when abortion was not a legal option, and like many of my male and female peers, I refuse to aban-

were under the age of 25. Our growing commitment and activism demonstrates that not only has abortion become a central focus in national and local politics, but that regardless of the Supreme Court's decision in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, this year's test case of *Roe*, the debate will continue.

America finds itself at a crisis point in the abortion debate. Activists on both sides feel a certain sense of urgency in their demonstrations. In the face of the 1992 Presidential elections, abortion rights activists are focusing their energies to motivate the millions of Americans who remain ambivalent about choice. What we must teach those individuals is that the debate will always continue because the battle is much more than a woman's right to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. As Ellen Goodman suggests, we must "broaden our vision" so that the abortion debate is recognized for what it is: a fight between political and religious ideologies, a fight defending the right to privacy, and a fight for self-determination and equal rights.

To understand the complexities of the abortion debate we must recognize that extremely well-organized political and religious forces fuel the anti-choice movement. We must not forget that the abortion issue is just one aspect of a widespread conservative political agenda. In addition, religious groups such as the Roman Catholic Church and the Moral Majority have exerted their political muscle over willing politicians such as Ronald Reagan and George Bush in order to achieve goals that meet their theological opposition to abortion.

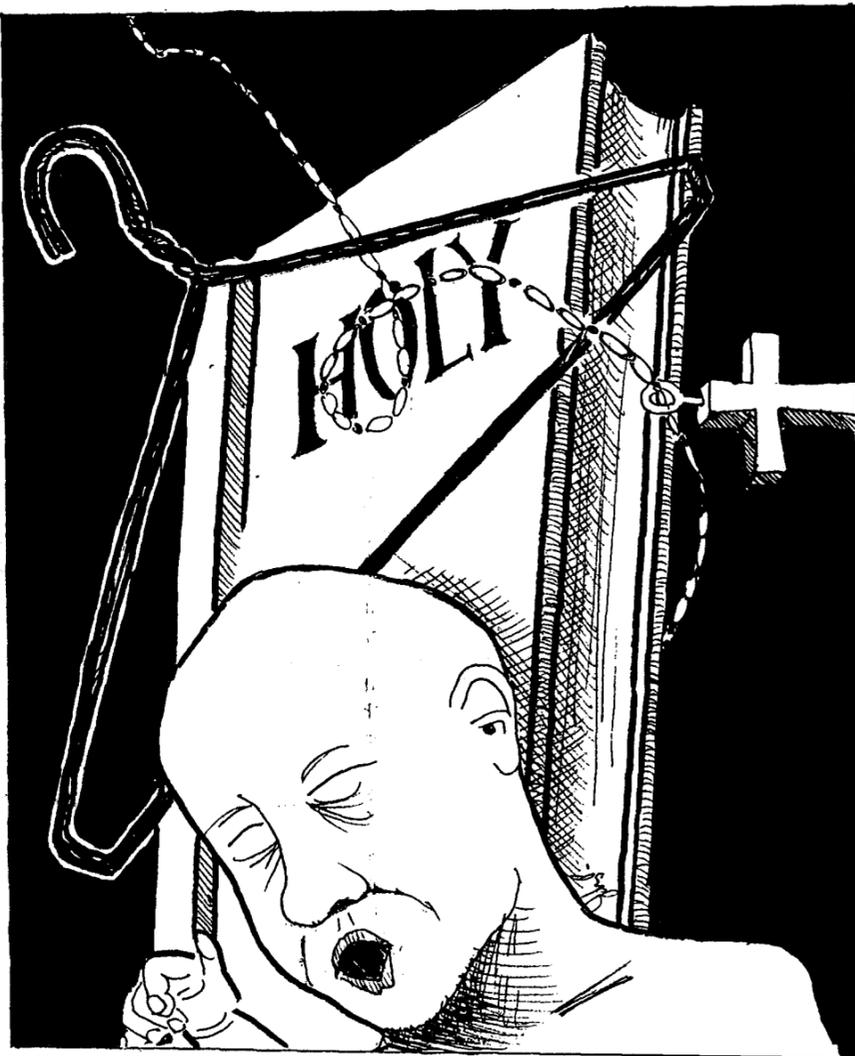
This agenda is most apparent when I examine the differences between my own political and religious values and beliefs and those of my anti-abortion counterparts. What I stand for, what I believe in, directly threatens their beliefs in God, personhood, and politics, and vice versa. We can never agree because our differences are so deep-rooted. However, while they may not understand or agree with my beliefs, I am not forcing them to live their lives like me. Contrarily, they demand that I adopt *their* ideology. This is the most frightening aspect of the anti-abortion movement. The basis for their position is intrinsically alien to me, and yet it is upon these values -- that I do not agree with or understand

-- that they wish to dictate my future.

While these differences make the debate frightening, they are not the most dangerous aspect of the anti-choice movement. Anti-abortion leaders will not be content with outlawing abortion. Their agenda extends further into a woman's reproductive options. As Susan Faludi notes in her book *Backlash*, the anti-abortion crusade has succeeded in "virtually closing down federal and private research on birth control." For example, with strong support from the anti-choice Bush Administration, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has banned the importation of the French abortion pill RU-486.

Most importantly, pro-choice activists are fighting to maintain a woman's ability to choose the direction of her life. We are pro-choice because we have no other choice. The abortion debate reflects a freedom that is much greater, and much more pervasive in all aspects of a woman's life, than just her ability to terminate a pregnancy. If we do not have reproductive freedom, we will be condemned to live our lives without any degree of self-determination. Having choice -- or not having choice -- is a necessary and sufficient condition to women's equity with men. It is the center from which all other branches of the women's movement radiate. Without reproductive freedom, we have no control over our destiny. Without self-determination we can never be sure that we will have the opportunity to achieve the goals we set for ourselves.

We have much work to do. Not only must we fight to keep abortion safe, legal and funded; we must be willing to realize that the other side will be fighting equally hard. It is possible -- some might even say probable -- that we will witness either the decisive end of *Roe* in the coming year, or its eventual death through prohibitive regulation. Our activism will not -- cannot -- end there. We must recognize that we are fighting for a greater goal. We must remember that we are fighting for the poor and the underage who have no voice through which to fight. It is for them and for us that we must expand our vision. Abortion is not merely the act of terminating a pregnancy. Our support for abortion must stem from our belief in the right of every human person to freely determine the future of their lives.



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temporary discussions on the issue of abortion.

As a religious person, I respect the rights of other individuals and groups to follow the dictates of their own faith in this matter. Yet, I am deeply disturbed by any attempt to legislate the particular beliefs of those groups into the law which governs us all. Such legislation would undermine the basic freedom that allows each of us to live by our own religious teachings.

don that right now. I simply won't go back, and I am not alone. Of the 2,000 pro-choice demonstrators commemorating the 19th anniversary of *Roe* at last Wednesday's candlelight march and rally, Boston National Organization for Women [NOW] officials estimate that over one half

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FEATURES

Led Zeppelin takes to the stars at Museum

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Remember those spirograph sets everyone had when he or she was young? Take one of those, play a Led Zeppelin record, and (yeah!) it's Laser Zeppelin. The full-scale version, now playing at the Museum of Science's Hayden Planetarium, may look the same as those spirographs, but it's a bit more dizzying and a lot more cosmic.

Some people prefer to get drunk or high before going -- "Isn't that what laser shows are all about?" they ask, but the answer is, "No." Pre-laser show chemical alteration is dangerous, both physically and mentally -- physically in that it may cause a viewer to throw up.

But maybe a little vomit is not a problem for everyone; it's nothing compared to the metaphysical scars one would be risking. Throughout the entire show, a spinning universe of stars is projected on the planetarium ceiling. Imagine leaning back in a chair watching a tranquil night sky, and then BAM! -- like some galactic freak accident, the night sky turns into a Laser Led Zeppelin show. It's kind of like *Star Trek* meets Led Zeppelin. Pretty unusual pairing, right?

But the combination does make sense. After all, before walking into the actual planetarium, museum-goers find a couple of space shuttle models with which to play Mission Control. Then there are the ticket-takers at the door, who somewhat resemble the crew of the *Enterprise*. And then the passage into this alternate *Trek/Zep* universe. But why a pairing of Zeppelin and *Star Trek*? Why not? Perhaps that is not enough of an answer. Perhaps a more ordered, less random vision of space is desired. Or perhaps a less ordered, more random vision of Led Zeppelin.

It takes a drummer like John Bonham to make this work. Laser Zeppelin has a bit of a roller coaster feel to it -- it's fast and hits hard. Just imagine the thump of "Immigrant Song" spilled out across the ceiling in vibrant laser color.

That's basically what the hour-long show entails. The songs are the standards: "Over the Hills and Far Away," "Dazed and Confused," "D'yer Maker," etc. The big surprise is the absence of "Stairway to Heaven."

Immediately before the end of the show, one of the *Star Trek* look-a-likes asks the crowd, "Well, did you like the show?" The crowd usually responds enthusiastically, hooting and such as if being asked by Robert Plant himself. The crowd also chants for the laser artist, Daryl, and Daryl deserves every cheer.

Following this mock ending, Daryl zaps the crowd with an encore. It seems for sure that the audience will have to sit through "Stairway," but instead, Daryl shows everyone a neat little laser story set to "Rock and Roll."

Those heading up to the Museum of Science for Laser Zeppelin, which only shows on Sunday nights, should go early or reserve tickets in advance, because the show always sells out. It's fun to kill time playing on the musical staircase, with a giant inflated toucan in the lobby also.

The tickets for the show only cost adults and (students included) \$6.00, but a combination ticket, which allows you to view the various exhibits, only costs a few dollars more. It is a good idea to bring a few extra pennies as well, to use the create-your-own-satellite display, which is also quite cosmic and entertaining. Laser Zep is a decent way to spend an evening. Don't expect any spiritual fulfillment, but do expect a few thrills.

The secret is in the sauce at Redbones

by EMMA LOCKWOOD
Contributing Writer

A huge wooden sign with "Redbones" written in bright red letters brightens up a small side street in Davis Square. As a door opens and closes with people going in and out, the overwhelmingly delicious smell of spicy barbecue fills the air. This is the entrance to Redbones restaurant at 55 Chester Street. It is a Friday night, and the place is packed.

Once inside the door, the old taste buds are aching for a host or hostess to offer a place to sit down. Signs on the wall opposite the door boast slogans such as "Hospitality with a Southern accent" and "Authentic wood fire and BBQ pit." Huge racks of ribs pass by on the way to someone's table, and the idea of pouncing on the waitress, wrestling her to the ground, and taking those ribs doesn't seem like such a bad one. But on a weekend it's a good idea to go early because Redbones gets crowded and the wait can be long.

The walls are plastered with posters, album covers and autographed pictures of various country singers and blues artists, among them Patsy Cline, Fats Domino, and Professor Longhair. Single seats at a counter at the end of the room look into the kitchen. The sounds and smells of sizzling ribs and grilled chicken waft out into the restaurant.

Waiters and waitresses do not dress in the standard attire of white shirt and black pants. Instead, they are decked out in leather, with

spurs and chains on their black boots. Everything in the place has character.

There is a small bar downstairs filled with locals rather than the usual preppy college crowd. Dartboards are positioned around the room, and the scribbles on the score cards suggest that they get regular use. However, customers must remember to bring their own darts, and quarters for the jukebox.

If the wait upstairs starts reaching Border Cafe heights, it is possible to order take-out in the bar, and a friendly waiter or waitress will bring the order.

The menu offers a variety of tasty Southern items, most of which would send vegetarians running miles in the opposite direction. For starters, there are basic orders like nachos or chicken wings, both of which are good but cowardly choices. Braver souls might be willing to try something like 'dirty rice,' a Cajun rice dish with chicken livers, ground pork and spices. And if the liver part of that dish is not appealing, perhaps succotash, corn pudding, hushpuppies or catfish are. However, the entree portions are huge, and it may be smarter (and cheaper) to move right along to the main course.

The prices may seem a bit steep at first glance, but ordering a few items to share with friends evens the price to about \$10 per person. A full rack of pork or beef ribs is delicious and will feed several people. But what really

makes the meals special is the sauce. Most of the entrees come with a choice of sweet, hot, mild, or vinegar barbecue sauces, served warm. The 'hot' is hot indeed, and there is no question that those who order it will be breathing fire. Ordering plenty of water is a good idea.

Another tasty entree is the smoked beef brisket, very tender and served with beans, cole slaw, and sauce. Even the beans and the cole slaw have a little spiciness to them. Chicken or fish lovers might go for the 'wood grilled chicken' or the 'fried Louisiana catfish.' In the unlikely event that a meal or the service is unsatisfactory, the price of the meal will be taken off the bill. The service is great, though, and the waiters and waitresses are very friendly.

Redbones is casual and relaxed. It has a lot of character, and the food is delectable. It is a good place to go with friends or family if you want to try a new style of cuisine, but it is probably not a place to take a date. Unless, of course, you would enjoy kissing someone who is breathing fire at you after smothering his or her food with spicy hot sauce. Maybe the prospect of gazing across the table at an attractive man or woman who has a rib sticking out of his or her mouth and barbecue sauce all over his or her fingers is romantic. Whatever the case, Redbones is a perfect place to go for dinner, or to take out.

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But it would be difficult to make progress on issues like arms control and water-sharing if Syria is absent. Syria is the major military power facing Israel, and also shares control of the region's key water sources.

Still, the conference is another dramatic illustration of how the world has changed since the Gulf War and the demise of the Soviet superpower:

--Holding the conference in Moscow reflects a rapprochement with Israel after decades of hostility during which the Soviet Union was the Arabs' chief arms supplier;

--Among those attending is

China, which has just established diplomatic relations with the Jewish state after shunning it from its inception 43 years ago;

--The conference brings the broadest cross-section of the Arab world ever seated at a negotiating table with Israel. The presence of North African and Gulf states reflects changing strategic interests in the light of the Gulf War;

--Japan is using the conference to step on to the center of world diplomatic stage. It will co-chair three of the four committees, and "is ready to make a contribution commensurate with its economic power," said Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Seiji Morimoto.

ANC official warns of possible coup

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -- A ranking member of the African National Congress said Monday that white extremists are gaining strength and may try to seize power in a coup to stop blacks from winning political rights.

Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa said he was confident any right-wing coup could be defeated because most whites and blacks want reform and would unite to oppose any takeover attempt.

He said the threat should be taken seriously, but added, "I don't think our people as a whole would accept a coup taking place."

Large numbers of whites, fearful of losing status and privilege under a black government, have been flocking to right-wing parties.

The pro-apartheid Conservative Party has been gaining strength at the expense of President F.W. de Klerk's National Party, which is committed to ending the apartheid system of racial segregation and white domination.

Defense Minister Roelf Meyer dismissed any threat of a military coup, saying the military's senior command was loyal to the government.

"We are not thinking about the possibility of a civil war," he told a separate briefing Monday.

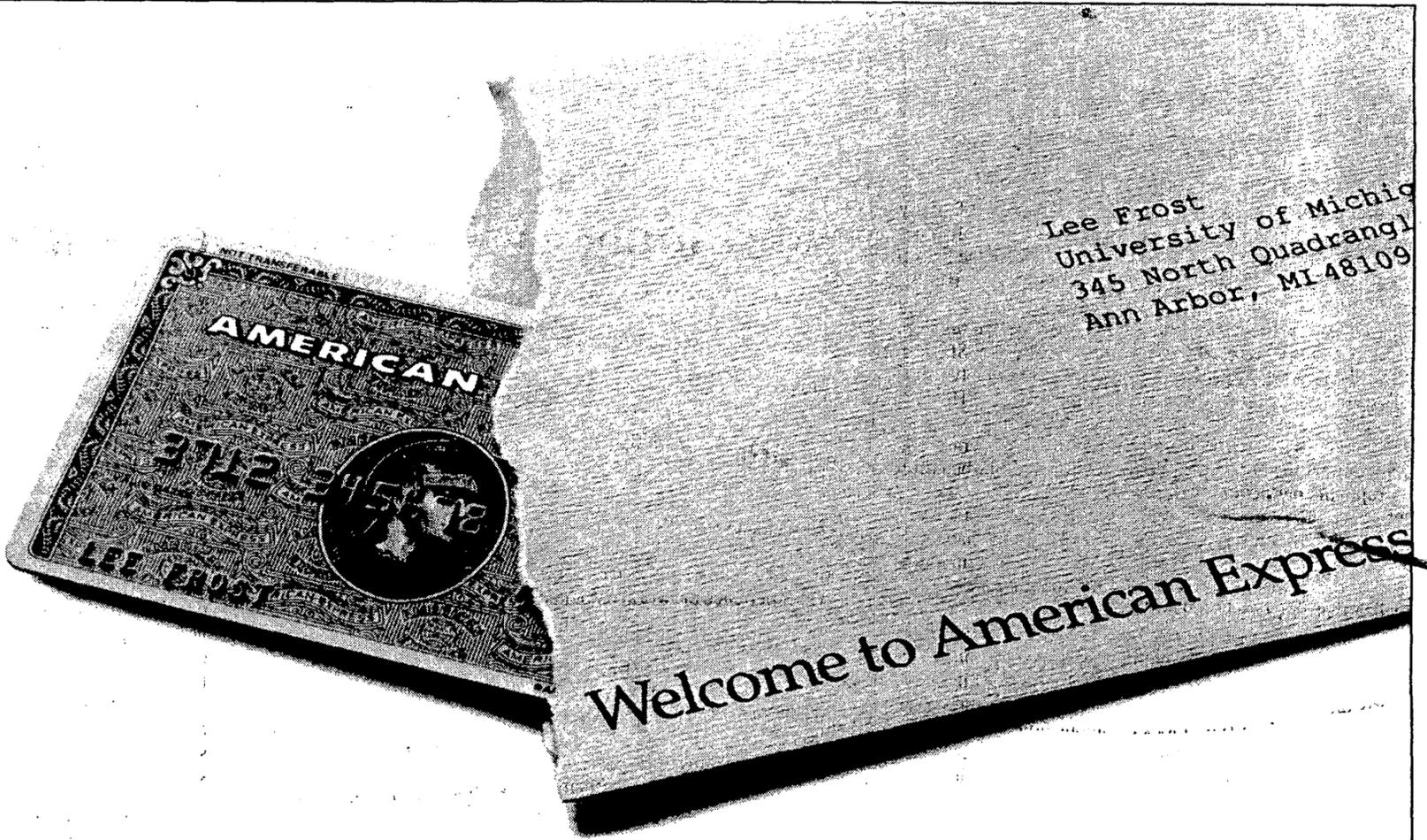
The right-wing is divided on how to oppose de Klerk's reforms.

The Conservative Party, the official opposition in Parliament, has so far rejected violence, hoping to force de Klerk to hold a whites-only election. De Klerk has said South Africa would never hold another racially based election.

Some extreme right-wing groups, such as the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, want violent resistance, but have been thwarted by the security forces and internal ineffectiveness.

Ramaphosa attacked de Klerk's promise last week to hold a referendum

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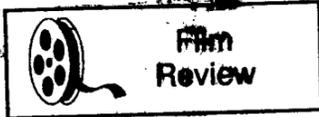


ARTS

Japanese film is pure Hollywood at Coolidge

by RICHARD MARTIN
Contributing Writer

What is this movie, *Black Lizard*? It's a 1968 Japanese film that tells the story of Japan's most



notorious jewel thief, Black Lizard, and her duel with Akihito, the country's "number one detective."

Ostensibly, Black Lizard is after the famed, and egregiously large, "Star of Egypt" diamond, and has kidnapped its owner's daughter, the beautiful Sanae, for purposes of blackmail.

But the plot thickens. Why, for example, does the body of a "despondent music student" suddenly disappear from the Tokyo morgue? Why is a toy black lizard found on the premises by the coroner?

Well, it appears that Black Lizard's occupation as a jewel thief is curiously related to her true passion, human taxidermy. She adores jewels because their lack of a soul leaves them so clear; the beauty of the diamond is that you can see right through it. She only wishes that beautiful people could stay so forever without a ponderous inner spirit that corrupts the perfection of fleshy substance; thus the fascination with stuffing and preserving people.

Before reading on, one should realize that this movie is hardly serious. *Black Lizard* is pure Hollywood camp despite its foreign origins. The musical score is overly dramatic and the symbols are less than subtle (i.e., clocks tick quite loudly as the hour of doom approaches). The editing and the cinematography are slightly askew, adding a frenzied tone to the film. When the scene changes from Tokyo to Osaka, huge red letters are flashed on the screen, one at a time, spelling O-S-A-K-A.

The nefarious villain herself is mysterious and sultry, despite possessing the most annoyingly evil laugh ever created. She falls

for her rival Akihito, but to complicate the story, Black Lizard is a master of disguise and a cross-dresser. The viewer is never sure what her true sexual identity is.

As for the dialogue, it's an 86-minute long Obsession commercial: poetic and yet pathetic at the same time. For example, when Black Lizard has the detective trapped on a couch and is about to push him off her boat, she utters, "It is cold at the bottom of the dark sea, but my lips will wrap around you like red seaweed. Can you feel my kiss through the couch?"

While the character dialogue is unbelievably absurd, it remains witty. This film does not take camp to the extremes of *Hot Shots* or *Naked Gun*; there is a beautiful, if twisted, artistic quality present. Director Kinji Fukasaku includes shots of pretty indoor scenery while soft blue and red lights pervade the backgrounds.

Meanwhile, Black Lizard glides across the screen as she plays the role of *femme fatale* way beyond the hilt. She is gorgeous as she floats between an overblown Scarlett O'Hara vulnerability and viciousness. Akihito is the quintessential straight-laced detective, and "the beautiful Sanae" is innocent yet tempting. The minor characters, including a strange catwoman and several duped men, also mix in well with the film.

The characters in *Black Lizard* try so hard to be pithy but succeed mainly at being hilarious. It would seem that this makes a statement about how we live -- but what exactly is it? Regardless, *Black Lizard* is a wonderful farce that you won't want to miss. Given that most of the Japanese films shown in America involve medieval knights running around killing each other or include a Godzilla monster motif, you should see *Black Lizard* while you have the chance. *Black Lizard* is playing at Coolidge Corner, two stops past Kenmore on the C Train of the Green Line.



Omar Epps plays a DJ who dreams for a future beyond the violence in his neighborhood in *Juice*.

'Juice' delivers emotional depiction of coming-of-age on Harlem's streets

by MEG HOURIHAN
Senior Staff Writer

Once in a long while a movie comes along that combines an extraordinary cast with a talented



director and a well-crafted script. The result is a film that captivates the audience and allows the viewer to experience the world recreated on the big screen. *Juice* is just such a movie.

It is the story of four young men coming of age in Harlem and their struggle for power and respect, or "juice." The film follows the young men through a series of events that cause them to confront and contemplate their beliefs and values as they struggle to deal with the daily rigors of life.

The film marks the directorial debut of Ernest R. Dickerson, widely known as the award-winning cinematographer for filmmaker Spike Lee. Dickerson also co-wrote the script for *Juice* with Gerard Brown, based on a story that Dickerson developed. He easily makes the transition from shooting the shots to calling them, and he skillfully maintains the actors' energy and intensity throughout the film.

The young actors who star as the tightly knit group of friends are excellent. Tupac Shakur, from the rap group Digital Under-

ground, gives a fine performance as Bishop. His role is one of the most difficult in the film because Bishop's character is so complex and confused. Shakur works to make Bishop believable, a difficult task due to the character's unpredictable behavior.

He creates a Bishop that is fearsome to both his friends on-screen and the audience off-screen. Bishop, as a character, embodies pure evil. At one point he says to his friend Q, "I don't care about Raheem. I don't care about you. I don't care about Steel. I don't even care about myself."

Shakur creates a raw teenager, struggling to create an image for himself in the dangerous world of guns and violence. In contrast to Bishop's evil is Q. Omar Epps makes his motion picture debut as Q, a young man who dreams of being a DJ and whose natural tendencies are good. He realizes the dangers that surround him and avoids situations that could cause problems.

In one scene, Q has the opportunity to get involved in a hold-up at a local bar. Unlike Bishop, who sees the robbery as an opportunity to make easy money, Q sees the dangers involved in the situation. He knows he doesn't want to have anything to do with it.

Throughout the film Q finds himself questioning his morals and beliefs. When faced with the evil that is Bishop, he is unsure how to react, how to respond. He struggles with his feelings. Epps

gives an excellent performance as Q, presenting a young man who is both thoughtful and believable, a man who gets caught up in bad situations and always tries to do the right thing. He captivates the audience with his strong acting and wonderful screen presence.

Khalil Kain, who stars as Raheem, cannot be overlooked. Raheem is probably the most realistic character in the film. He is caught in a mixed up world where he is forced to make difficult decisions. Like Q, his instincts and tendencies are good, but he finds it difficult to escape the allure of the streets and is misled on occasion by Bishop. Kain presents a sympathetic Raheem, a young man struggling to identify and establish himself in his neighborhood.

Jermaine Hopkins plays Steel, the fourth friend in the group. Hopkins gives Steel a soft edge, and he seems younger than his three friends. His struggle is less of an attempt to make a name for himself and more of an attempt to just belong. Hopkins does a fine job and creates a character who is tender and nice, an interesting contrast to the more mature other young men.

The soundtrack for the film was arranged by Hank Shocklee, the producer of Public Enemy and Ice Cube. The music is great and includes new material by such well known groups as Eric B. & Rakim, Big Daddy Kane, Heavy D, EPMD and Salt N' Pepa.

All the characters are excellent, well-developed, well-written, and superbly acted. Their story is both fascinating and tragic, set to well-chosen rap beats. Without drugs, gangs and turf wars, *Juice* tells the story of four young men on the streets. Men who skip school and shoplift but are still young at heart, struggling to grow up, find identities, and establish themselves. *Juice* is a powerful story, emotional and riveting. Drawing the audience in and holding it there until the very last scene, this is a film well worth seeing.



In *Juice*, street violence and crime symbolize the struggle for the self-empowering "juice" in inner cities like Harlem.

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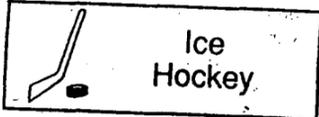
SPORTS

The icemen suffer identical losses

Curry and Fitchburg both triumph by 5-2 scores

by MARC SHEINKIN
Senior Staff Writer

There was certainly an air of optimism surrounding the Tufts ice hockey team last week after it



won its first game of the season at MIT. Sure, they were still 1-6-1, but that win was going to launch them to new heights; they were on their way back.

Well, it didn't exactly come to be. Instead of charging right out and continuing from where they left off, the Jumbos reverted back to their losing ways of old, dropping two straight and falling further into despair.

In the second game of the Chowder Cup tournament on Thursday night, the Curry Colonels used a three goal outburst in the second period to skate to a 5-2 win. Tufts just wasn't at its best, and the strong goaltending of sophomore Steve Tomasello was wasted by penalties and other Jumbo mistakes.

Tufts followed it up by playing much better hockey in their next outing on Saturday night. Their opponents were tough Fitchburg State skaters, a team that has a firm spot among the top teams in the Eastern College Athletic Conference North, and a team too tough for the young Jumbos.

Once again Tomasello was in net, and once again he played

very well in defeat. Unfortunately, his season record dropped to an ugly 0-6-0, as Tufts fell, 5-2.

The second period was again evil for Tufts, as the Falcons scored four times to blow open what was a scoreless tie through the first period. Two third-period goals for the Jumbos were not enough to erase what had been wrought.

"I thought that we played pretty well overall," said freshman forward Marty Morrison, who has been a pleasant surprise so far this season. "[The Fitchburg State game] was probably one of the better games we played all year, against one of the best teams we've played all year."

Tufts' two goals came off the sticks of sophomore forwards Ted Trafelet (his second of the year) and John Trainor (his first). In the Curry game, the Jumbos got scores from Jason Ramus (first) and Jim McMahon (seventh), with freshman forward Matt Ryan collecting two assists to give him a team-high 16 points.

As for Tomasello, it appears that he is really coming around, despite his numbers. His play has been getting stronger, and his starting two games in a row would lead some to believe that he might be the starter, and sophomore Steve Jewkes the backup.

"I don't care if I play, just as long as the team wins," said a sportsmanlike Jewkes, who is still the only goalie to have credit for

a win (or a tie, for that matter) on the team. "I'll just keep practicing and see what happens."

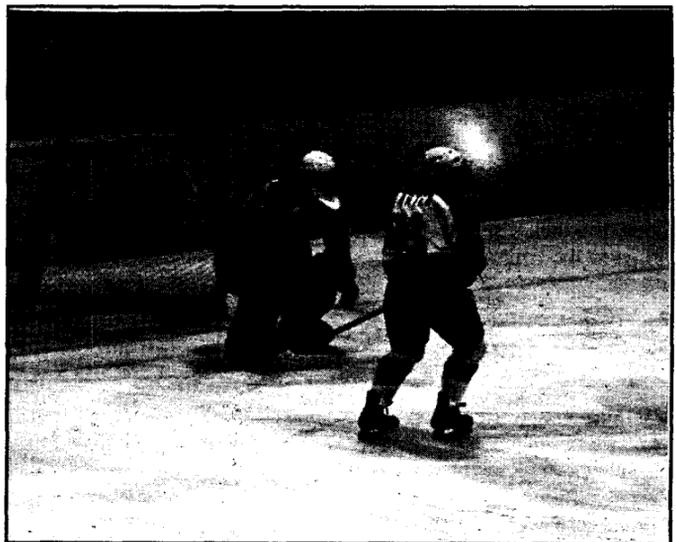
What will happen will be the Jumbos schedule will getting much easier, hopefully allowing Tufts to pick up some ground on the rest of the pack. They have 12 games remaining, and a chance at finishing .500 still exists, although it is rather slim.

A start to a brighter future could come tonight, as the Brown and Blue travel to Stonehill for a battle with the relatively weak Chieftains in a game that Tufts really ought to take.

"We shouldn't get anything but a win against Stonehill," said Morrison. "We have a five-game stretch coming up where we ought to do well." The only powerful opponent that Tufts will face in the near future is Suffolk, a team that pounded the Jumbos, 10-4, back on Jan. 18.

Morrison said that games against Assumption (Feb. 19) and Framingham State (Feb. 27) should be the only other very tough ones that Tufts has on the schedule. The other nine games are all possible wins, and a ten-win season wouldn't look all that bad.

These two consecutive 5-2 losses have been hard to swallow, especially since the Jumbos finally found a way to win when they beat MIT. They may have been outmatched against Fitchburg, but Curry was a



Daily file photo

Steve Tomasello played a great game in net against Curry, but it simply wasn't enough as Tufts' skaters dropped another one.

beatable team. Tufts just isn't as bad as the record says; the Jumbos are more than a one-win team.

Should Stonehill become their second victim, things could really start to turn around. This

young team is getting older and growing more impatient for wins. But as the losses continue to pile up, the chances at a salvageable season slip further and further out of reach.

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SPORTS

Rested Jumbos take their case to the courts

by SNEHAL SHAH
Daily Staff Writer

As students finally returned to campus, the men's squash team returned to the courts. They last



saw action on the courts the week before the start of finals, playing two matches, one against Navy and one against Trinity. The matches were well-played, but both were lost, 1-8 and 2-7, respectively.

The break seems to have worked some immediate wonders for the team. On Tuesday, Jan. 21, the team, without three strong players, beat MIT 6-3.

The team, due to various injuries and ailments, played without Lewis Briggs, Marco Caicedo, and Todd Myers. Briggs, sidelined with tonsillitis, and Myers, out because of a shoulder injury, are expected to return soon, but Caicedo will not return this season.

"The men played superb squash, squash with intensity," a proud coach Bill Summers stated. "It was some of their best and toughest squash. The whole team worked together for this win."

Highlights of the game included Doc Porter's win over the opponent he lost to in the Turkey Bowl, Tad Hogan's five-game win in the number two position, and Tom Berkman's return from a 2-1 deficit to take the match in five games.

Late last week, the team played

Brown and Williams. The combination of playing tough teams without two solid players was too much for the team to overcome. The matches were lost, 1-8 and 0-9, respectively.

"These teams were match tough and in great condition," Summers explained. "We need to work the ball. Hardball originates in practice." The coach felt the games were "character building games... a time for the men to find out what they are made of."

Despite the losses, the coach and team captain Jim Porter tried to maintain an emphasis on, as the coach explained, "hard work, team spirit, sportsmanship, and comradery. We've got to take the good with the bad and maximize every learning experience."

Myers played in both matches, but his weakened shoulder hindered his performance. While Briggs is expected to return soon, injuries continue to plague the team as John McKenna sprained his ankle in the match against Williams.

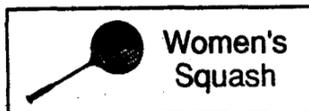
The Jumbos welcomed a new face on Jan. 15 when freshman Nick von der Wense joined the team. Von der Wense played tenth against MIT, and ninth against both Brown and Williams.

If all the missing players return in full force, the team should be back on track. The squad will have a chance to find their rhythm on Jan. 29, but it won't be easy. "We play tough teams all the way through," Summers said. "Yale is our next opponent, We'll try hard and play hard."

Women's squash off to great start

by PHIL AYOUB
Daily Editorial Board

Don't look now, but one of the best teams on the Tufts campus is the 7-1 women's squash team.



Coming off of a 1990-91 season that saw them ranked tenth nationally in Division III, the Jumbos flew out to an undefeated start with exciting victories over Amherst, Colby, Middlebury and two over Wellesley. A shutout at the hands of Brown University put a blemish on their perfect record, but they quickly recovered to defeat Colby, once again, and Hamilton.

The Jumbos have had to deal with the loss of two of their top players. Lisa Anantangel, playing in the number two position, and Abby Sloane, in the number four slot, both went overseas after winter break. While the departure of these quality players has weakened the team, the rest of the players have stepped up their games to compensate for the loss.

The Jumbos are led by senior captain Carolina Ramon, owner of a misleading 2-6 record. "Carolina is frustrated at number one," sympathized coach Bill Summers. "She's playing the other teams' best [players] all the time."

In the first match after break against Wellesley, Janine Sisak, Laine Heit, and Robin Hendrikson added additional pressure to the number one spot when they fought hard against Wellesley, winning their matches. The meet was tied going into the final match, to be



Photo by John Howell

The women's squash squad can do no wrong this season, slamming opponents to rack up seven wins against only one loss.

played by Ramon.

Sisak had scrapped her way to a 3-1 win over a real heavy-hitter, playing, in Summers' words, "bumper-cars." Summers was referring to Sisak's playing style: "She works hard, dives all over the place, bangs up her knuckles and knees."

And while the coach thought the loss of Anantangel and Sloane "would kill us," the Jumbos received valuable victories from first-year players Hendrikson and Heit. In perhaps the meet's most exciting match, Heit battled back from two games down to win in five.

Summers said the team fought like "holy blazes" in tying up the meet.

Ramon got revenge from an earlier loss to Wellesley's number one player by defeating her the second time around and breaking the entire meet's 4-4 tie to win it for Tufts.

Summers, however, was especially impressed and surprised by Ramon's upset win against Hamilton in the Williams Invitational Tournament.

"Carolina played really brilliant, determined squash and won 3-0 in an extraordinary match," Summers said. "It was a surprise similar to that of a basketball player who averages five points per game suddenly scoring 25 points."

The following meet saw a powerful Brown squad hand the Jumbos their first loss, but the Jumbos bounced right back with consecutive wins against Colby and Hamilton.

The Jumbos have six matches left, including tough meets against Dartmouth and Wesleyan, both ranked higher than Tufts. This weekend the Jumbos will travel to Maine to take on both Bates and Bowdoin on Saturday.

Turning Japanese

"Read my lips, no Japanese ownership in baseball," implied baseball commissioner Fay Vincent last Thursday after a combined group of Japanese and Americans offered \$100 million to buy the Seattle Mariners. Backing Vincent in his xenophobic response is George Bush the Younger, part-

owner of the

Mike Friedman

From the Bleachers

owner of the Texas Rangers and a member of baseball's ownership committee. The disgusting Japanese bashing that began this year with President Bush's blatantly-political trip to Japan with 21 business leaders and Los Angeles' revoking of a light rail contract with a Japanese firm has found its way into the sports world. Evidently, Vincent would rather have the political and legal problems resulting from the relocation of the Mariners to St. Petersburg than from foreign ownership, which would keep the team where it is and make it a successful franchise.

The history of major league baseball in Seattle is not filled with success. In 1969, the Seattle Pilots, a team that no one would have ever heard of if not for Jim Boutin's baseball classic *Ball Four*, received little support in the area, lost a lot of money, and quickly moved to Milwaukee before the start of the 1970 season.

Not happy at losing the Pilots, especially since work had begun on a domed stadium, the city of Seattle sued baseball in order to get another franchise. In 1977, Seattle got its team; but bad personnel management, little fan support, terrible ownership, and money problems has hamstrung the team's search for a winner.

The Toronto Blue Jays, who entered the American League with the Mariners in 1977, have had consistent ownership and direction. By 1983, the Blue Jays had a winning season, and in 1985 won the division title. A model of success, the Blue Jays recently moved into the magnificent Skydome, have won two more division titles, and have drawn a baseball-record four million fans in a single season.

The Mariners, on the other hand, have been

listing like a ship without sails. It wasn't until just last season Seattle posted its first winning season ever. The Kingdome is considered one of the worst stadiums in baseball. And such players like Danny Tartabull have been traded away for nothing, while others like Mark Langston have forced trades because they would have left at the end of the season through free agency.

Much of this lack-of-success begins at the top. Former owner George Argyos meddled as much in the day-to-day operations as George Steinbrenner, and was as cheap as Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott.

After Argyos sold out for \$70 million to current owner Jeff Smulyan, the team has been unable to compete in the AL West because of money problems. In addition to a very poor television contract, Smulyan has had high interest payments to meet. The combination has left the Mariners with little money to pursue even low-quality free agents. Since he is losing money, Smulyan had the choice of finding local ownership or moving the team to St. Petersburg.

While the majority of the money and names involved in the offer to Smulyan are Japanese, they can definitely be counted as local ownership. Hiroshi Yamauchi built his fortune through his ownership of Nintendo, which has its largest US factory in Seattle. He has also lived in the Seattle area for the last 15 years.

In addition to Yamauchi, who will hold a 60 percent share in the team, smaller holdings will go to a group of Seattle investors that include Microsoft's John Larson and Frank Shronz, who is also the president of another Seattle company, Boeing.

Several factors make this a promising deal. First, because the ownership is essentially local, the Mariners will remain in the Seattle area. Second, the deal is 100 percent cash, meaning that the only time the ownership group goes to the bank, it will be making out a cashier's check for the whole amount to Smulyan, and not pay one penny

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Skiers slide into second

by JACK MacANDREW
and SCOTT SANBORN

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Against such fierce opponents as an icy wind and frozen snow, Tufts' independent ski team trekked to southern Vermont to reclaim its position among the leaders of the National Collegiate Ski Association McBrien division. With strong finishes this weekend, the ski team pushed past rival Wesleyan and Northeastern teams to gain second place in the league, setting the squad on track to qualify for regional championships in February.

Saturday's giant slalom was held in weather that Captain Dave Summers could only describe as "really cold." As temperatures plunged, splintered boots and shattered bindings were only the beginnings of the rash of equipment failures to come. Not supplied with a \$10,000-dollar budget like many of its competitors, the team pulled itself together with an invaluable role of duct tape, allowing several individuals to cruise

into the top-ten.

Conditions did not improve for Sunday's slalom, and the high winds swept away the snow to reveal the frozen results of Thursday's monsoon. Of the 200 racers who entered the course, only 75 were able to navigate the relentless and windy run. The majority of the skiers fell by the fourth gate. Race officials declined to confirm the estimates, but rumors on the mountain placed the number of victims carted away on the ski patrol toboggan at four.

Needless to say, this carnage was nerve-racking for later racers who, while waiting in line, witnessed the succession of crashes by their teammates.

Notable performers of the weekend included Laura Dunn and Jessica Cote for the women's squad, and Mike Moffett, Jeff Andrews, Jack MacAndrew and Larry Flint for the men.

This week the team will race at Killington in central Vermont, and team members encourage well-wishers to attend.

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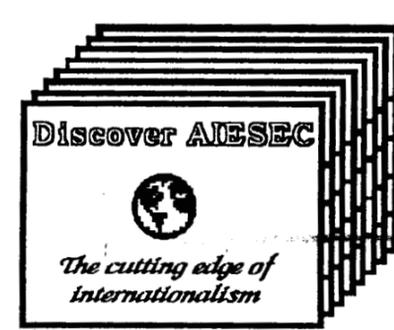
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Jury selection begins in Dahmer trial

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Attorneys on Monday began selecting a panel of jurors who will determine if serial killer Jeffrey L. Dahmer was sane when he strangled and dismembered 15 young males he had lured to his home for sex.

The trial will determine whether Dahmer will be sent to prison or to a mental hospital.

About 150 potential jurors reported to the courthouse Monday. Of the 70 questioned, 25 said they could not serve on a jury that will be sequestered for an expected three-week trial. They were taken one-by-one into the judge's chambers with the attorneys, Dahmer and a pool of three members of the media to explain why.

All 25 were excused, including one woman who said she breeds birds that would die if she were unable to hand-feed them daily. Others cited financial or family reasons, saying they couldn't be away from home or work for three weeks.

"Judge, I just don't have the stomach for it," another woman said.

After three other potential jurors later were excused for various reasons, the remaining 42 were ordered to go home for the night. They were questioned about their feelings about serving at a trial expected to include details of necrophilia and cannibalism.

Defense attorney Gerald Boyle asked the prospective jurors if any of them had ill feelings toward homosexuals, because "evidence is going to show that Jeffrey Dahmer is a homosexual."

District Attorney E. Michael McCann told the group that under Wisconsin law a person can't be found insane simply for committing an unnatural act.

"Such an unnatural act may be having sex with a dead body," McCann said.

People who indicated they had problems with issues raised during group questioning were to be called into the judge's chambers for private questioning.

Dahmer, 31, was arrested in July after officers found body parts scattered through his west side apartment. He later confessed to killing 17 young males since 1978, 16 in Wisconsin and one in Ohio.

Prosecutors said they don't have enough evidence to charge him in one of the Wisconsin deaths. The first victim was killed in Dahmer's hometown of Bath, Ohio. Prosecutors say he will stand trial there after the Milwaukee County proceedings.

Dahmer looked straight ahead during most of Monday's private questioning sessions, but occasionally leaned around to look through an outside window.

A panel of 12 jurors and two alternates is expected to be chosen no later than Wednesday.

On Jan. 13, Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane to the 15 Wisconsin murders.

If found insane, he would be sent to a mental hospital and could petition for release every six months. If deemed sane, he would receive a mandatory life prison sentence for each slaying.

News media from as far away as France, England and Australia are covering the trial, which is to be carried on the Court TV cable television channel.

A few protesters stood in the hallway outside the courtroom with signs claiming the city government supports gay lifestyles or saying Dahmer is a Satan worshiper.

"The penalty for what Dahmer has done is to put a millstone around his neck and dump him in Lake Michigan. That would be the biblical punishment," said Bob Brown of the Christian Civil Liberties Union.

The jury will be asked to return a separate verdict for each of the 15 charges and could possibly find Dahmer insane on some counts but not on others.

Attorneys also presented a list of more than 100 potential witnesses for the trial, including dozens of mental health experts. Among others were Dahmer's father, mother, brother and step-mother.

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made use of past "reports, Procedure Manuals, budgets and memos," by using such research to "gain answers to important questions," Ravitz said. "Studying such records has proven to be one of the most beneficial actions taken by this year's Treasury."

Ravitz noted that Treasury investments have been more profitable than any in recent years, saying earlier this year the Treasury invested approximately \$300,000 in a Merrill Lynch Working Cash Management Account. The investment allowed the Treasury to buy into certificates of deposit from a number of banks, while finding the best rates, buying into CD's already in effect, and buying or selling portions of CD's.

"On average, we are earning over 6.1 percent (CD interest), as opposed to about five percent in the bank," Ravitz said.

Low elected historian

TCU Senator Seth Low was elected historian at Sunday's Senate meeting, running unopposed to fill the executive board position vacated last week by former TCU Senator Jessica Foster.

Responding to Foster's criticism that the Senate leadership has in the past abused power and used confidentiality to unfairly cover up budgeting and absenteeism, Low said he feels the Senate leadership "has plans to become more democratic."

"I think only the policy of absenteeism will have to be looked at and revised for reinforcement," Low said, referring to Foster's charges that TCU President Alexa Leon-Prado kept individual senators' absenteeism from meetings a secret so the senators would not be forced to resign.

In other business, TCU Senator Thais Hoyer was selected to be a student member of the university committee studying a potential residential college system that would revamp how Tufts students are housed.

Senate Vice President Constantine Athanas was selected as a member of the committee that will choose the individual to be the part-time coordinator for the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community. The Administration agreed last November to fund the position.

Tension in SA as rumors of a coup surface

AFRICA

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endum for whites on any change in the constitution to give blacks the vote. But he said the ANC would be willing to discuss the issue at negotiations between the government and opposition groups on a new constitution.

Ramaphosa said the ANC was preparing new evidence to back its claims that state security forces

were behind a "third force" instigating violence between rival blacks.

Meyer repeated the government's denial.

Much of the black-on-black fighting pits ANC followers against the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party. Both oppose apartheid but have deep ideological and tribal differences.

Meanwhile, police fired tear gas and rubber bullets Monday to disperse hundreds of demonstrators in Ennerdale, a mixed-race area near Johannesburg. They arrested 12 people, including Bennie Alexander, a leader of the militant Pap Africanist Congress who took part in the protest over rents, electricity prices and other grievances.

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In case you missed it on page 2, the Daily is having a recruitment meeting on Wednesday, January 29 (that's tomorrow) at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Curtis Hall.

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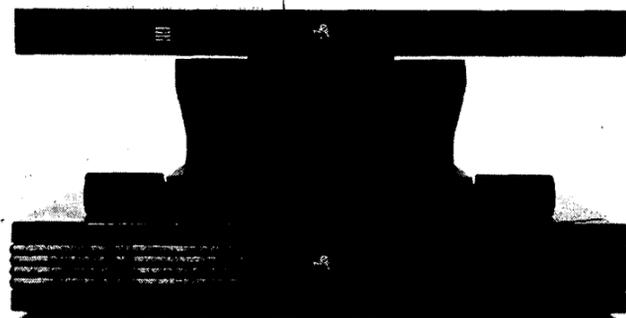
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Faith important in decision

FAITH

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Christian ethics grow out of a recognition that our identity is formed by community and that, in all our freedom, we are accountable to the demands of God's righteousness. A decision, therefore, on so momentous an act as an abortion should be one in which the community of faith is involved -- but only insofar as that community is motivated by compassion, by a respect for the dignity of the woman and the integrity of her person, and by a readiness to receive and care for the child and the mother as its own. This is a far cry from the spectacle of a vindictive public compelling a woman to carry her pregnancy to term as

the just recompense for her sexual 'sin.'

The Episcopal Church teaches its members that abortion should not be undertaken without consultation with a pastor or other trusted member of the faith community; that it should never be used as a method of birth control or a matter of mere convenience or for reason of gender preference, etc.; that it should be seen as a last resort only after all alternatives of bringing the child to term, including adoption, have been seriously considered; and that it should be undertaken only in the first trimester of pregnancy, or in the second trimester only for pressing reasons of necessity.

Further, there is a profound

recognition in the church that abortion is in every instance tragic whether the tragedy resides in the loss of a potential human life, in the grief and loss of a woman who must terminate a pregnancy, or in the alienation of a woman from her body that may prevent her from feeling this grief. Ultimately the tragedy may reside in the failure of our society to provide that every child coming into the world should be welcomed, treasured, nurtured and cherished.

Until our society gains the will to do this, the revocation of abortion rights will only represent our attempt to lay upon the backs of poor women and children the burden of our failure.

Flowers releases tapes at news conference

CLINTON

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ber 1982.

-- She said she performed on the "Hee Haw" television show for two seasons beginning in 1979. A spokeswoman for the show's production company said Flowers never appeared.

-- Flowers said she received an associate nursing degree from the University of Arkansas School of

Nursing in Little Rock and had attended the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. School officials said they had no records to support such claims.

For his part, Clinton predicted there would be more tabloid stories.

"How can there not be with the kind of money they are passing out?" he asked during an appearance in Jackson, Miss.

Clinton and his wife appeared on "60 Minutes" in hopes of putting an end to questions about their marriage.

During the interview, the governor denounced Ms. Flowers' allegations as false but acknowledged "wrongdoing" in his marriage. He declined to say whether he had ever been unfaithful to his wife.

Japan-bashing the real issue

MARINERS

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in interest. Third, \$25 million cash will be set aside for the day-to-day operations of the team, which would allow the Mariners to be competitive for free agents and hold onto their own players. Finally, Yamauchi, has promised complete hands-off ownership, allowing the baseball people to do their thing.

However, the only thing that

Vincent chooses to focus on are the Japanese surnames that will make up 60 percent of the ownership. This attitude has brought the wrath of Seattle residents and fans. So upset were the two Seattle newspapers that they released Vincent's fax number, which has been flooded with angry responses since Friday.

The only problem with the offer given to Smulyan is that it has been made by Japanese citizens

in a year when Japan-bashing is favorable as a tool in presidential campaigns. The people making the offer are not criminals. They are solid residents of Seattle, baseball fans, who promise not to become Steinbrenners. Their money is green, and they have a lot of it.

However, because their skin is yellow, they will not be allowed to buy an American baseball team.

Moral code and moral responsibility

MORALS

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ment emits an unpleasant smell. He never leaves his apartment, never speaks to anyone. I do not know whether he is a happy or a sad man, but eventually the smell gets to me and I decide to kill him. This I do, painlessly and instantly, disposing of the body, eliminating the smell, and going on with my daily life. No one realizes his

absence, and my act is never discovered. This hypothetical situation meets the criteria of an abortion, and yet, quite obviously, I ought to be held accountable for his murder. The remainder of his life is his, to do with as he pleases.

In considering this question, we must consider also the relationship between practicality and moral responsibility. Morals and laws both exist only for the prac-

tical purpose of ensuring the safety of their creators. Why, then, would society create a law making abortion illegal? This is the crux of the abortion issue. We must understand that abortion exists in such blatant contrast to our general moral code that its legalization must inevitably weaken that code. As it weakens the code by which we live, it detracts from our safety as a society.

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All women interested in sorority rush are invited to attend the second night of rotating parties. Please meet upstairs in the Campus Center at 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Phi
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for a night of pool, bowling and fun. We pay, you play. See events for time and place

Actually Alpha Sig is
just a bunch of guys committed to bettering themselves and the community. To find out the truth, come down this week and see for yourself.

TO THE MANCHESTER NH GROUP
A.K.A. FRIENDS OF FRANK TANNENBAUM. It was great to see you Saturday night, but how could you ever have doubted that the Redskins would win? By the way, I will severely maim anyone who touches my sister. Frank

TO ALL OF YOU
who were foolish enough to think the Bills had any chance at beating the Redskins, I look forward to cashing in on our bets. Ellie

LONGSTER & OZ BABY
Oh! What chels are we. We even left the kitchen smelling like a kitchen and not a cesspool. It was marvelous chopping with you. We should do it again. Jess

Foster Baby-
Good mushrooms yourself!! It's gonna be a while before anyone forgets this Sunday! Get the recipes ready for the coming ones! Love, Elana & Gizem P.S. Hi Monica!

ATO
Thanks for a nice weekend. Great shirt G. Any more questions? Love, Monica

230's and Co. (Le Glz.)
You guys are awesome. I'll cook next. Love, Monica

DEAREST ZIPS-
WOW, a personal! Thanks for the dinner-date and thanks for the best four (or five) months a guy could ask for. I love Hugh a lot. -C

SMELVIN
Wish Earnie a happy birthday. Remember the Block Party this afternoon- Spencer is buying the keg for all of Sesame Street. Get psyched and have a stress free week. Love, Stinky

RUSH FACT #1
Did you know that 7 out of 10 people listed in "Who's who" are Greeks? COME DOWN TO RUSH AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

RUSH FACT #2
Did you know that three-fourths of Congress is Greek? Watch tomorrow for Rush Fact #3.

Jea-Pet
By today we'll know how the meeting w/Babs went. Ooh! I can hardly wait. -314

Mark
Did you enjoy Nine's personal? You really should stop reading personals that are not addressed to you.-Who do you think?

Birthdays

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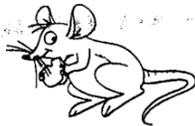
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Important meeting on Wed. Jan 29 in Eaton 202 at 9:40 pm. Elections will be held. Please come!

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Wed., 12-1 pm in Goddard Chapel. Interfaith worship service with music, silent meditation and speaker from a different religious tradition. Light lunch and discussion follow. SPEAKER: Rev. Scotty McLennan, university Chaplain

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Now open. Mon, Tues, Wed nights 9-12pm. Live music and free admission always. Look for your coupon for a free cup of gourmet coffee in the Daily or dining halls now.

JILLS FOR HIRE!
Tufts own Jackson Jill's available to sing at your own personal functions. Fraternity/sorority events, as surprise Jill-o-Gram for your roommate's birthday, etc. Call Melissa at 629-8327



POLITICA
Now accepting submissions. Articles of any political viewpoint, subjects both foreign and domestic. Submit articles at Political Science Department, Eaton Hall, By February 21. For info call Oliver: 623-1648

WANNA SWAP some art and stuff
Come to the Arts House on 37 Sawyer Ave on Sat Feb 1 from 8 till 10. Be prepared to trade. BARTER IT ALL

THE GOLDEN AGE TICKETS
on sale now! Performances 2/11-2/15 at 8pm. Tix are \$3 (Tues), \$5 (Wed & Thur), \$6 (Fri & Sat). Seats are going fast, so buy soon! Come to the Arena Thr Box Office or call 627-3493

Attention: All MASS EMT's and current TEMS Members:
Mandatory meeting, Sun, Feb. 2, at 8pm in Health Services. All new EMT's encouraged to attend.

IRKED?
Wanna vent some spleen? Come by and complain to your friendly neighborhood TCU Senator! Tristram Perry's office hours are 11-12 on Thurs, and 11:30-1 on Fri. All welcome. (Spleen optional)

Lost & Found

H.P. 285. \$10 reward.
If found, please contact David. Tel 629-9050

I lost my ever so lovely scarf
It's wool, green, red, yellow. I love it, love it, miss it, miss it! Call me if found. Craig at 629-7900

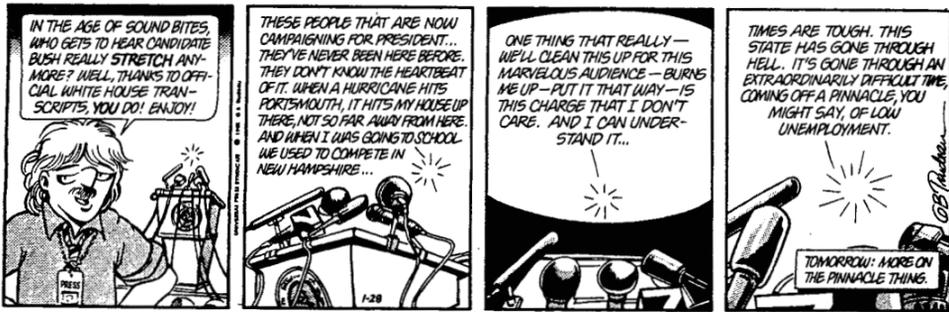
Really neat NY Yankees Baseball Hat was found
At Tufts Voice for Choice Mtg on Mon, Jan. 20, in Eaton 201. Call 629-9020 if you want to reclaim.

a watch was found
prior to winter break outside Hill Hall. Call 629-9089 to identify and claim

Swatch Watch Found
If you lost a Swatch in the Daily office, Call Lary at 627-3090. If you can describe it, you can have it.

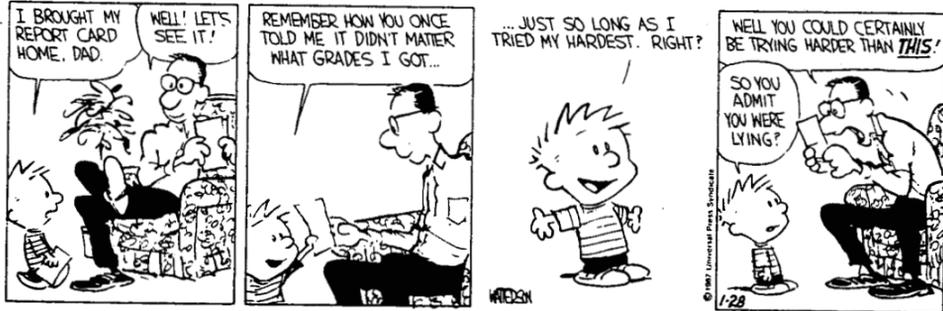
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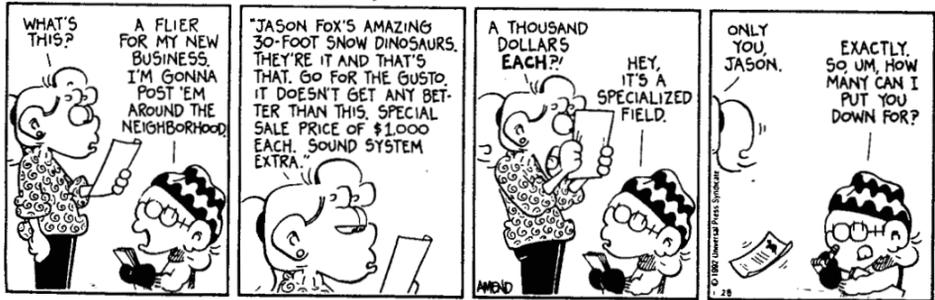
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

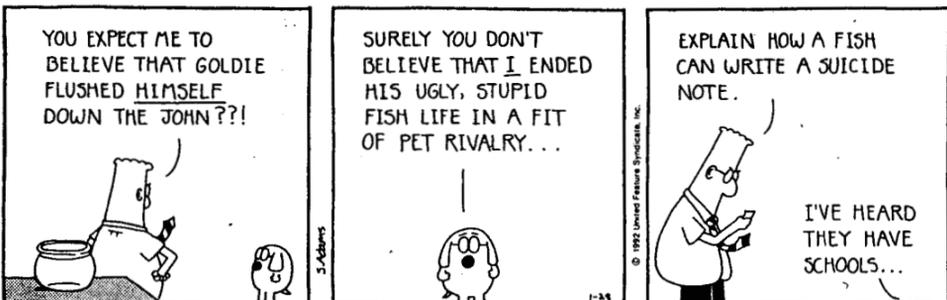


FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



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Around Campus

Today

Hispanic American Society
General Mtg, officer elections.
Benderson Conf. Rm, 9-10:00 p.m.

LCS
Adult Literacy Program Meeting:
Braker 20, 8:00 p.m.

Tufts Asian/Asian-American Society
General mtg. Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

Portfolio - Tufts Literary Magazine
General Meeting, all welcome.
Zamparelli Rm, C. Ctr, 9:30 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Come rack your balls - bowling & billiards. 23 Bellevue, 7:00 p.m.

SARABANDE
Dance Auds -all dancers welcome.
Cousens Dnc Space, 8:30 p.m.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Org/New Members Meeting.
Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

AIDS Memorial Quilt
Gen'l Interest /Volunteers meeting
Barnum 104, 7:00 p.m.

AIIESEC
New Members Meeting.
Lge Conf Rm, C. Ctr, 9:00 p.m.

Chinese Culture Club
General Meeting.
Eaton 202, 8:00 p.m.

Hillel
Social/Cultural Mtg...BYOB
Bayit (98 Packard Ave), 9:30 p.m.

Film Series
"Stand By Me" (Admission \$2).
MacPhie Pub, 9:30 p.m.

H. Dudley Wright Ctr for Innovation in Science Education
Improving Learning in H.S. Science: Creating A Team of Researchers & Teachers to Deal W/ Students' Misconceptions. Olin 1, 1:00 p.m.

Tufts Equestrian Team
1st Mtg of Semester. New Members Welcome! Lge Conf. Rm, 10:00 p.m.

Meditations: A Time for the Spirit
"Business & Morality: The Wisdom of Solomon". Goddard, 12-1:00 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Darts, Cards and Wings Night.
23 Bellvue, 9:30 p.m.

BLUES JAM
The Jam is Back w/ Thank God For Frank! Hotung Cafe, 8-11:00 p.m.

French House
Pause Cafe with pastries
11 Whitfield Rd., 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Korean Students Assoc.
Gen'l Mtg Eaton 202, 9:30 p.m.

Middle East Study Group
1st Gen'l Mtg Braker 13, 7:00 p.m.

LCS
Food Rescue Program Meeting.
Braker 18, 8:00 p.m.

Tufts Assoc. of So. Asians (TASA)
Gen'l Mtg/ Elections.
Eaton 202, 9:40 p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY



Partly sunny
High: 30, Low: 23

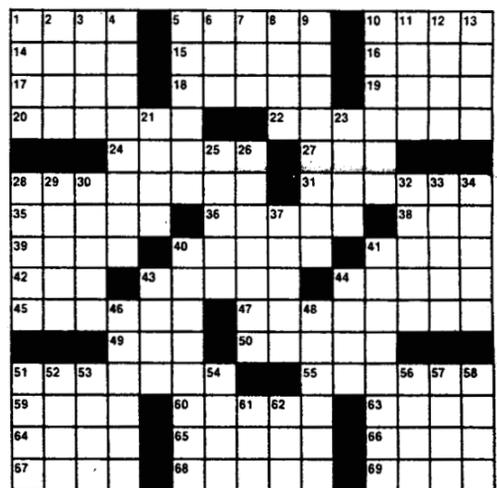
TOMORROW



Sunny
High: 40, Low: 24

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Soft mineral
5 Kind of eclipse
10 Bridge
14 Rounded shape
15 Worthless stuff
16 Record
17 Note in the office
18 As red as —
19 Go up
20 Muscular
22 Made empty
24 Certain relative
27 Elec. unit
28 Memory jogger
31 Universe
35 Divert
36 Prevent from acting
38 Sherbet
39 Essential part
40 Went fast
41 Scold
42 —de-France
43 Classifies
44 Was in a rage
45 Make sea water potable
47 Endless time
49 Farrow of films
50 Poet — Thomas
51 Takes
55 Fought in a way
59 Diving bird
60 "— Lucy"
63 Place in Italia
64 Precious metal
65 Unclothed figures
66 Group of soldiers
67 Poor me!
68 Welcome
69 Sampras of tennis



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- DOWN
1 Sepulcher
2 Affirm
3 Dalai —
4 Silly
5 Remained
6 Something rounded
7 Kind of detector
8 Mimicked

- 9 Went back over
10 Gaza and Sunset
11 Hurt
12 Church area
13 Requirement
21 Baseball team
23 Love: Lat.
25 Fragrant wood
26 Built
28 Speedy
29 Zola the writer
30 Tones down
32 Home of the Dolphins
33 Musical group
34 Run-down
37 Irritable
40 Going around
41 Near winner
43 Move smoothly
44 Ger. woman
46 Reparation
48 Most senior
51 One-celled plant
52 Unenthusiastic
53 Bubby drink

- 54 Disparage
56 Solitary
57 Give off
58 Sticky fruit
61 Pindaric
62 Victory sign

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

MYPTE

RAWGE

MIGNIT

KUPHOO

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TWICE FANCY PALATE HEIFER
Answer: What they snouted when his feet were the first to cross the finish line—WHAT A "FEAT"!

Quote of the Day

"When you go into court you are putting your fate into the hands of twelve people who weren't smart enough to get out of jury duty."

--Norm Crosby