



Dining Services addresses student concerns in forum

by **MATTHEW KANE**
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Community Union Senate held another student forum on Wednesday, this time to focus specifically on Dining Services issues. The event, which was attended by Director of Dining & Business Services Patti Lee, Acting Dean of Students Bruce Reitman, and Dining Services Operations Manager Ralph Perrotto, provided students with the opportunity to bring questions, comments, or complaints to the administrators directly responsible for Dining Services.

While only approximately 20 students were present at the forum, which was held in Hotung Café, Lee provided a positive response to the event. "I certainly

found it useful. I always like to hear directly from students on what they want and on how they're doing," she said. "They were all interesting. I categorized the issues in several areas, one being service, such as hours of operation and 'are we doing it right everyday?' Another would be the actual type of services — products. A third seemed to be more operational, like, 'can you open up earlier on Sunday?'"

Before students asked questions, Lee provided them with a review of Dining Services' newest big change — the revamping of the student meal plans. Without changing prices, all the meal plans will be changing next year to give students more Dining Dollars and greater flexibility in budgeting their

meals by allowing meals to be used anytime during the semester instead of a certain amount per week.

In response to student requests for a wider variety of meals, including more ethnic food, Lee spoke about new initiatives to add Tex-Mex cuisine to Hodgdon take-out as well as adding a fifth local restaurant, a Chinese food vendor, to the Merchants on Points program. Dining Services is aiming to have both of those programs in place by the fall.

"The Tex-Mex cuisine in Hodgdon is a new project. Right now, we're looking for the right product to serve, and we intend to continue testing products," she said.

Several students also asked why Hotung Café consistently has

been unable to serve many of the posted menu items in a timely manner, or at all. "People voiced concerns [to me] about Hotung keeping up with demand," sophomore Tommy Calvert said.

Lee explained that some structural limitations of Hotung have been problematic in providing the new pub-style menu promised. "I've had to limit what I've wanted because it's not available. We do not have the ability to fry food in the traditional way. We have also have space and safety concerns. We have a self-contained fryer. The fryer

we bought is being taxed now," she said, adding that dining services was investigating getting a bigger fryer or possibly getting a second one.

While Hotung is still having problems with its menu, one student commented that she was overjoyed with Dining Services' efforts to accommodate vegans on campus. She noted however, that she hoped Carmichael could have labels and ingredients for food posted as readily as in Dewick.

Calvert and other students also asked Lee if it was possible to have some sort of food option open as early as 8 a.m. on Sundays, for those people who go to church on



Justin Golub

Dining Services Director Patti Lee

Sundays and need to leave campus early in the morning. The lack of any dining options, Calvert fears, may stop some individuals from going to church altogether. Early openings on Sunday would also be good for students who want to get an early start on Sunday to do work, according to some.

Lee said that all of the questions and concerns would be looked into, and that she would work with the Senate to handle the issues. "I would look for involvement from the dining committee to work on prioritizing the issues," she said. "Service is something we want to do right every time we serve a meal."

Police prepare to make the big move to Dowling Hall facility

by **DANIEL BARBARISI**
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The long arm of the law will not need to reach quite as far when patrolling campus once the Tufts University Police Department (TUPD) moves into its new home in Dowling Hall in early April. Leaving behind its dual homes at 520 Boston Ave. and 16 Dearborn Rd., the entire Department of Public Safety, including the Fire Marshall, the Office of Environmental Health and Safety, and the Department of Parking and Traffic, will take up residence on the first floor of Dowling, occupying the space before the other six floors reach completion in June.

The move will take place in two stages, with the administrators, police operators, and parking officers packing their bags on the April 1, followed on April 8 by the communications and dispatch center.

Before anyone gets any ideas about taking advantage of a lapse in campus security, the Police have taken extensive measures to make sure that not one alarm will turn off as a result of the move, or that there will be one fewer cruiser patrolling Professors Row on Friday night. According to TUPD Administrative Captain Ron Brevard, "We intend to maintain our level of service during this move... there will be a coordinated effort among all the vendors who service us, be they alarm companies or others.... There will be no lapse in service."

TUPD Captain Mark Keith elaborated



Photo by Sam Oberter

Officer Doug Mazzola and Lt. Ron Brevard

rated further on the measures taken. "For communications and radio, a temporary system will be installed here as a backup while we get the main consoles online. Nothing will ever be down at any time," Keith said. In addition, all Police phone numbers will remain the same and will stay in operation during and after the move to Dowling.

When the move-in is completed, the TUPD will benefit from a level of centralization never before possible, when their facilities were spread out in two buildings down the street from one another. "Our internal communication should improve as a result of the move," Brevard said. "We'll be able to operate a little more efficiently."

The new facilities in Dowling, while not noticeably larger than

their current accommodations, will provide the Police with all-new furniture and a full audio/video conference room. "There'll be some state-of-the-art technology used here," Brevard said.

The fate of the current police buildings at 16 Dearborn and 520 Boston Ave. is still unclear, as is the case for many of the structures that will be vacant when Dowling opens.

Another benefit the department will glean from the move will be major improvement over the currently unworkable parking situation at 520 Boston Ave. "We're going to have an additional ten to 15 spaces for short-term parking situation. In that respect, it'll be much more customer-friendly," Keith said. In addition, the new facilities will give the Police better access to the Hill. "We'll be closer to the main campus and more convenient to the students," he continued.

The Police will occupy the first floor of Dowling before the Saran-Wrap-like "staging" is taken off the building, operating from deep within the bowels of the uncompleted structure. Parking facilities will not be ready, and the cruisers will probably be forced to park outside Hill Hall, but Captain Keith anticipates no major problems from the arrangement. "It might not look like we're there, but we'll definitely be in there," he said.



Photo by Jacob Silberberg

The TUPD will move into Dowling Hall prior to its completion in June.

Santos casts R-rated 'spells' on students

by **KEREN BLANKFELD**
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Three hundred and fifty students gathered in Dewick on Wednesday night to watch and participate in an evening of R-rated hypnosis with Frank Santos. This is the second year in a row that Entertainment Board brought Comedy Connection's Santos to hypnotize students.

After performing a "hypnosis test" on the audience to determine which students were more apt to be hypnotized, Santos selected ten of 25 prospective students. He put them under hypnosis by instructing them to listen to "the beautiful music of [his] voice." After five minutes, the students had fallen into a deep sleep and Santos began playing games with the students which, when the hypnotic spell was cast off, were forgotten.

The ten students participated in an array of games to entertain the rest of the audience. Under hypnosis, one student believed she was an alien whose alien family had come to bring her home so she could have sex. At one point, Santos took out a voodoo doll and told the participants that they would react to whatever happened to the doll. He then proceeded to bite the doll's behind. Another student under hypnosis returned from the restroom to find that he was missing "something" and that someone in the audience had taken "it."

Two male students believed for a brief period that they were Chippendales dancers and they removed their shirts as they performed for the audience. The hypnotized individuals were also told they were on stage nude and ashamed, while one girl who was proud of her "nudity," strutted around stage.

Santos also played other, less racy games with his participants. One student, under the impression that he was Ricky Martin, performed to the Dewick audience, while another performed as though he were the lead singer of Smashmouth. One girl believed she was Shania Twain and yet another Britney Spears. In addition, the Spice Girls appeared on stage and attempted to perform a song, blaming Ginger Spice for the band's demise. One girl believed she was auditioning to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the Super Bowl for \$2 million.

Students also believed they were intoxicated during certain periods, or had taken laughing gas, and at other times, even a "horny drug." During the show, hypnotized students were also told they would not remember their last names and, when asked for their names, many students could actually only produce their first names.

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News Briefs



Costs of Boeing strike continue to climb

EVERETT, Wash. — The Boeing Co. engineers' strike has hit its second month, with costs for the company and workers continuing to climb.

At \$3.4 million a day in lost wages, workers have collectively forfeited more than \$125 million, according to company figures.

Boeing's wallet has been hit, too. When the strike began, the company was valued at \$35.6 billion, based on its stock price and the number of shares outstanding. Its stock, which traded at \$41 a share when the strike began, fell to \$34.875 Wednesday, a loss of \$5.3 billion.

As the strike lingers, the company also inches closer to paying fees to customers for late deliveries. Also, Boeing has delivered only three planes so far this month. In February, the company delivered 27 planes, compared with the 42 it had planned.

As for workers, "Five weeks of lost wages and you're already at a point where the union will not recoup what it makes up in the strike," Rogers said. "You're not going to get an increase to offset that."

A top Boeing official sent a letter to all engineering union employees earlier this week, condemning "malicious" attacks on the company's reputation by those suggesting to airline customers, FAA, and congressional officials that planes now being delivered are unsafe. "These accusations are destructive for our industry, our customers, our company, and ourselves," wrote Alan Mulally, president of Boeing's commercial airplane group.

American Airlines said delays in receiving 737 and 777 planes could affect its summer schedules. Key military projects, including the new Joint Strike Fighter, have been delayed.

Rapist indicted on DNA evidence

NEW YORK — In an unusual move, prosecutors in Manhattan Wednesday used a DNA sample to indict an unidentified rapist who is still at large.

The sample, spelled out in a series of numbers and letters in the indictment, belongs to the man who is suspected of raping 16 Manhattan women between September 1994 and September 1998, Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said. The indictment unsealed Wednesday charges the unknown suspect in three of those rapes.

"The male, identified only by his basic DNA and genetic makeup, has been indicted for a series of gunpoint sexual assaults," Morgenthau said. "The defendant is identified in this indictment as John Doe, an unknown male with a specific DNA profile."

Wednesday's "John Doe" indictment was done so the five-year statute of limitations wouldn't expire on a March 19, 1995, case in which a 29-year-old woman was raped and sodomized by an armed man. Although district attorneys have indicted unknown suspects based on other evidence like fingerprints, witness descriptions, or pictures, Wednesday's indictment was the first issued in New York involving DNA evidence, Morgenthau said.

In addition to the March 19, 1995, attack, the rapist's DNA profile has been linked to two other attacks, according to the indictment.

Gerald Lefcourt, a Manhattan-based defense attorney and past president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said the John Doe indictment is a "very creative way to circumvent the statute of limitations" but should not hold up to a court challenge.

McCain aides to urge Straight Talk PAC

WASHINGTON — Senior political advisers to Sen. John McCain will recommend formation of a new political action committee (PAC) to finance continued travel and other activities by the Arizona senator to keep his name and message emphasizing political reform in the forefront of Republican politics, a McCain campaign official said Wednesday.

Under the plan, money raised by what is tentatively being called the Straight Talk America PAC would allow McCain to campaign around the country for other Republicans, especially in the House, where the GOP holds a precariously thin majority. The official said there have also been discussions of a McCain tour of college campuses, which he visited frequently during his unsuccessful quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

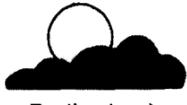
McCain also plans to play a role at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia this summer, where he will make "a continued effort to make sure the reform agenda is part of the Republican Party, is part of the showcase, is a message that is loud and clear," the official said.

During his months-long battle with Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who has now clinched the GOP nomination, McCain won more than 200 delegates who will control seven state delegations in Philadelphia. On the night of the Super Tuesday primaries, when the McCain campaign effectively ended, one senior adviser noted that seven delegations would be enough to force floor votes on issues of interest to McCain, such as campaign finance reform.

That possibility is likely to become more remote as the convention approaches and pressure to unify the party intensifies. But in the meantime, the McCain campaign is clearly mapping a strategy to keep pressure on Bush to move toward the Arizona senator's reform agenda.

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The Daily Weather Forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday
 Windy, snow diminishing, temps falling High: 35	 Partly cloudy, cold Low: 37	 Partly cloudy High: 41

What a difference a day makes! A cold front went through last night, sending our temperatures on a 40-degree nosedive from the record-tying 71 yesterday. Temperatures will continue to drop today with a biting northerly wind that will gust to 45mph at times. The snow, yes that is snow everybody, will taper off to flurries by the afternoon. Snow flurries are possible tonight as well. The weekend looks good, with a cold Saturday followed by a seasonable Sunday. There are some signs of storminess for next week, so anyone headed to the Mid-Atlantic or Carolinas should prepare for a potentially rainy period, with some wind to boot. That means you Al. Have an awesome spring break everyone!

— Weather forecast by Daily Editor Andrew Freedman

Hypnotist gives students a study break

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The general audience response to the program was positive. Most students agreed that the light-heartedness of the R-rated hypnotist came at a good time.

"I thought it was a nice break to get away from midterms and I definitely have to keep up my reputation as 'the girl with the

red underwear'" sophomore Jennifer Sapp said. Sapp underwent hypnosis both years Santos has been to Tufts.

Audience members also found the scene entertaining. "It was definitely interesting to see my roommate up on stage doing things she wouldn't ordinarily do," sophomore Molly Field said. Field's roommate, also under hypnosis, was told

several times during the show to say that Frank Santos made her horny.

Amidst the fun, though, was some skepticism of the actual hypnosis. "I wasn't hypnotized at all, I thought I was but then I realized I wasn't and I just thought I'd play along. But I know a lot of the other students were hypnotized," sophomore Andrew Markus said.



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Stop and smell the four-leaf clovers, wear some green

St. Patrick's Day provides the city of Boston with a rich history and a multitude of events

by DIANA COHEN

Contributing Writer

St. Patrick's Day has come a long way from its religious Irish roots. Although it is not recognized as a national holiday in the United States, and people can not agree as to whether St. Patrick's actual birth and death occurred on March 17, the day is celebrated in a variety of ways. Traditions vary from parades to drinking green beer to sporting green and pinching those who do not.

This celebration of the color green stems from the usage of the shamrock, a primary symbol of the holiday. The shamrock was used by St. Patrick to illustrate the Holy Trinity, or so the story goes. Today, many people argue that the only real significance of the shamrock is that it was traditionally worn in Ireland as a symbol of the cross.

Some die-hard St. Patrick's Day revelers — or perhaps just those looking for a reason to drink — spend the majority of the day guzzling in pubs. Patrick's Pot is the term for whiskey, traditionally served with a shamrock floating in it, which people are supposed to drink on St. Patrick's Day.

On March 17, many area bars and restaurants offer St. Patrick's Dayspecials, including the Kinsale

in Boston, which will open at 8 a.m. to serve a full Irish breakfast. In addition, the Kinsale will feature a bagpipe band throughout the day.

At its core, St. Patrick's Day is a religious holiday. Its observance is strictest in Ireland, where almost all businesses are closed for the day in honor of St. Patrick.

St. Patrick was actually named Maweyn Succat at his birth around 415 AD, but he adopted the name Patrick when he became a priest, after having been a sheep herder for several years. As a Roman Briton, St. Patrick was brought to Ireland around the age of 16. He returned to his home in Wales and traveled around France before returning to Ireland. After his death he became Ireland's patron saint, since he was considered responsible for the conversion of Ireland to Christianity.

Even in the US, some people recognize the religious aspects of the holiday and choose to attend St. Patrick's Day mass. In Boston, there is a noontime mass in honor of St. Patrick at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in the South End. At St. Patrick's Day masses, it is traditional for people to offer prayers for missionaries throughout the world.

Also on this St. Patrick's Day, several musical festivals will take place around Boston. One such

festival involves the Carrigaline Singers of County Cork, who will take part in a musical celebration of St. Patrick's Day. This celebration will begin at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, which is located at 775 Harrison Ave. in the South End, and \$10 donations are requested at the door.

In Boston, many events are coming up in the days following St. Patrick's Day. On March 18, the city of Boston's seventh annual St. Patrick's Day celebration will be held in the lobby of Boston City Hall. This celebration, hosted by Boston Mayor Thomas Menino, will run from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

And what would this holiday be without St. Patrick's Day parades? The first such parade actually occurred in America, not Ireland, in 1737, hosted by the Charitable Irish Society of Boston. Boston's St. Patrick's Day Parade 2000 will begin at 1 p.m. on March 19. The parade began on Broadway last year, and it is expected to take a similar route again this year.

There are several ongoing ways in which people from the Boston area can celebrate St. Patrick's Day. On Monday evenings at 5 p.m. through March 27, screenings of recent major Irish films are being shown at the Boston Public Li-

brary in Copley Square.

During the weekend of March 24-26 there will be an Irish film screening at Boston College's Fulton Hall, with receptions and discussions to follow. A related series of film screenings will occur at the Harvard Film Archive from the weekend of March 31-April 2. A complete schedule is available at www.bc.edu/irish.

St. Patrick's Day can even be celebrated online. *The Irish Times*, at www.ireland.com, has several St. Patrick's Day features. There are reader submissions of St. Patrick's Day events in Ireland and around the world, describing

various ways of celebrating the day. The site offers free St. Patrick's Day e-postcards, a discussion forum, St. Patrick's Day polls, and several other interactive features. It also presents a recorded St. Patrick's Day message from the president of Ireland, as well as live broadcasts and reports of the St. Patrick's Festival in Dublin.

With so many ways to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, this holiday has come a long way from its religious Irish roots. So, if you're not heading off to Cancun, the Bahamas, or some other exotic locale, enjoy St. Patrick's Day in Boston!



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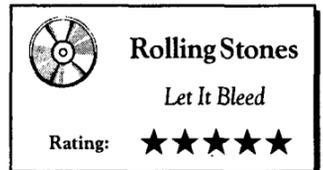
Go back to '69 with the Rolling Stones

Mick and the gang let it all bleed out

by DREW SHELTON

Daily Editorial Board

When it comes to an album like this, you don't question the dubious cover art. You don't criticize the out-



of-order track listing. You don't complain that you like the greatest hits version of "Honky Tonk Women" better than "Country Honk."

Weren't you paying attention? These are the Rolling Stones.

Let It Bleed is in its 31st year and still plays hot. The Stones gave birth to the arena-sized act, and they're one of the few groups with the appeal to keep up their image through four decades of changing sound. Monstrous bands with shows to destroy a stadium seemed to die out with Led Zeppelin. Somehow, the Stones are still selling out even today.

To most people, *Let It Bleed* is as much about the title and the sound as it is about the actual songs. You may have no idea what tracks were on it, nor what year it was released, but you know the title. More than that, you know the band. This is music that generations continue to grow up with, and few modern rock aficionados are without one of the Stones' many greatest hits albums.

Forget the greatest hits. If you want hits, *Let It Bleed* has them. "Gimmie Shelter" is one of the band's absolute finest moments, and the essential note to start the album. It builds from a quiet start through melody, mysterious percussion, and ghostly vocals. Mary Clayton's singing on the track is not only outstanding (and frightening) technically; it also serves as a foil to Mick Jagger's rugged vocals. "Gimmie Shelter" is angry and terrified. Without the interplay of strong dual vocals and the musical talent of both Jagger and Richards, it could not strive for the immortality it has achieved. This is a song that finds its way onto rush-hour radio even today. "Gimmie Shelter" has the feel of a modern Stones composition, and has felt that way for 30 long years.

Many of the tracks preserve the original sound of the band, and prove no less valuable for it. However, they may also prove unknown to modern "fans," and there is no excuse for that. "Love In Vain" and "Let It Bleed" have the blues-rock taste that the Stones are known for. The all-out, sneering attitude comes through in both Mick's vocals and the tremendous backing work of Richards, Jones, Wyman, and Watts.

There are some different and distinctive numbers as well. "Country Honk" is an unusual version of the more famous "Honky Tonk Women," with lots of string accompaniment. The tone is less polished and rich than the more famous version; this time around, the Stones sound like "country honks" themselves. Other songs are likely completely unknown to most, such as "You Got the Silver" and "Monkey Man." Still, they're all worth being proud of. The Rolling Stones always have something to offer that any young band would love to have written.

The more famous "Midnight Rambler" has a steady, rolling beat. Like the rest of the album, the vocals and lyrics are used to distinct effect. While the words may be important to the tone of the song, Mick can also slur them together to produce the appropriate mood. The combination of good writing and a sense of collective style make for excellent music.

The closer to the album: "You Can't Always Get What You Want." The London Bach Choir's opening is one of the most famous and enduring sounds, followed up with both horn and some of Jagger's finest vocals. This and "Gimmie Shelter" form the backbone and path of the album. Writing, performance, and emotion go full force through each of these, making them both excellent caps to the record. The song seems to contradict the prevailing attitude of the Rolling Stones, who, indeed, tend to get what they want.

Again, *Let It Bleed* has more to offer than its two greatest hits. However, it's like a good bar: come for the band, stay for the beer. You may come for the hits, but be sure to stick around for all the rest.

'Ninth Gate' goes in too 'Depp'

Director Roman Polanski sinks in his latest film

by STEFAN MAROLACHAKIS

Contributing Writer

"Unscrupulous, thoroughly unscrupulous," someone yells to Dean Corso, the rare book collector played by Johnny Depp in the new Roman Polanski film *The Ninth Gate*. In this

scene, someone is criticizing Corso for his knack for unethical business dealings. This very same phrase would have worked well if it had

been shouted to Polanski upon his decision to turn this screenplay into his first film in six years.

In the film, Dean Corso is recruited by Boris Balkan (Frank Langella), one of the foremost book collectors in the world, who will stop at nothing to enhance his collection, particularly with those works involving Satan. Balkan has recently acquired a book called "The Nine Gates of the Kingdom of the Shadows," of which only three copies were made. The book was supposedly an adaptation of a book actually written by Satan himself, and Balkan decides to send Corso on a mission around the world to find the other two copies in order to verify that his copy is not a forgery. From this point on, zany hijinx ensue, as Corso sinks deeper and deeper into the world of the nine gates.

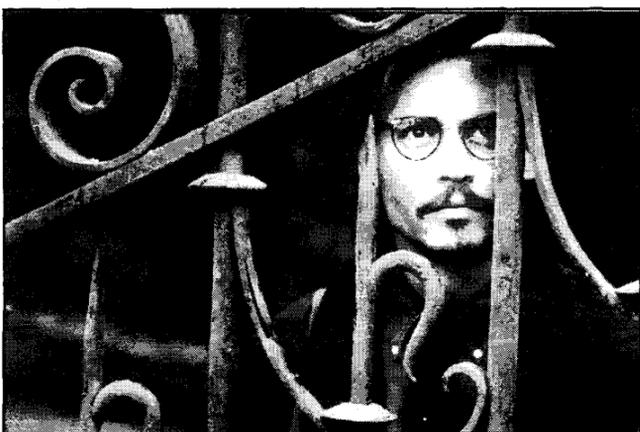
It seems that this setting could then lead the plot in an interesting direction, but the truth is that this movie is not directed with the type of sensibility that would seem present in the mind of a director like Polanski, who also worked on the screenplay. An accomplished director, he may be best known for his earlier foray into the world of Satan, *Rosemary's Baby*, and also for his later works, *Chinatown* and *Frantic*. However at no point does this movie hold its own in comparison with his previous successes in film. Instead, the plot degenerates into some sort of undesirable hybrid of a demented James Bond-Indiana Jones film. There is such a lack of progress within the plot that all the apparent build-up does not seem worthwhile. When the movie takes its occasional stab at action, it still does not find much success. It seems not to break any new ground at all.

Corso's journey to figure out the mystery of the books leads him to

dangerous places, but nowhere a film audience has not been many times before. When Corso is picked up by the mysterious blond girl in a fire engine red Dodge Viper, and the two race off to reacquire the text from the bad guys, it becomes evident that this script ran out of ideas early. The dialogue is also unconvincing, and sounds quite cliched.

It is unfortunate to see the talent of Johnny Depp, one of the better actors around today, wasted in such an unrealized plot as this one. There are many flaws in the film, one of which is the utter lack of substantial character development. Corso's tough business sense is presented in a caricature-like fashion, as he is shown ripping off the elderly and ignoring the pleas of homeless people on the street. The two women who go on to have large roles in the film seem to pop up virtually out of nowhere. There is the widow (Lena Olin) of the man from whom Balkan acquired the text, and a mysterious blond woman (Emmanuelle Seigner) who Corso seems to keep encountering during his exploits. Neither of their roles really captivate the audience nor serve as interesting vehicles for the plot. Despite all of this, it still remains a pleasure to see Depp act, but he could only do so much with the material he was given. It would seem that a collaboration between Depp and Polanski would produce a more interesting final product than this, yet the movie makes every possible wrong turn.

By its end, *The Ninth Gate* gives the audience absolutely no idea as to what was going on in the mind of Polanski. Aside from a couple of interesting shots, the film seems as though it could have been directed by any number of people, and the script was, at points, exceptionally bad. The premise could have yielded potentially interesting results, but, in the end, only serves to leave the audience feeling mocked.



The Ninth Gate



Starring: Johnny Depp
Directed By: Roman Polanski

Rating: ★★

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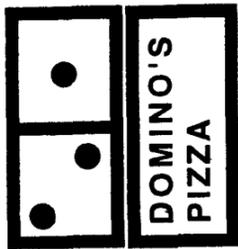
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TNT 62	In the Heat of the Night	ER "Sticks and Stones"	*** Contact (1997, Science Fiction) Jodie Foster, Matthew McConaughey.						** 1/2 Wes Craven's New Nightmare (1994) Robert Englund.					
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WTBS 22	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	*** 1/2 Fargo (1996, Comedy-Drama) Frances McDormand, Steve Buscemi.				*** Edward Scissorhands (1990, Fantasy) Johnny Depp.		Wargames			



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Sports

Flurry of trades helps to change the face of the NHL

by KATE COHEN

Senior Staff Writer

Somebody needs to remind the Eastern Conference general managers that the Stanley Cup

Inside the NHL

Championship is not won by the team who makes the most deals as the NHL trading deadline approaches. Tuesday's 3 p.m. curfew on deals for this season saw a flurry of middle talent trading, done almost exclusively by Eastern Conference teams. When the dust finally settled, the East's best team came away with the best deal.

Think the **New Jersey Devils** were wicked before? On Tuesday, they squeaked in right before the deadline and picked up Alexander Mogilny. Throw him onto a roster that recently was boosted by the trade two weeks ago for defenseman Vladimir Malakhov, and it is clear that GM Lou Lamoriello is serious about winning the Cup this year. Nor is he shy about tinkering with a winning roster; Tuesday's deal with the **Vancouver Canucks** sent centers Brendan Morrison and Denis Pederson to the Canucks. The two youngsters had previously been part of the rumor that had Mark Messier going to the Devils, but Lamoriello somehow managed

to use the pressure of the deadline as leverage to land Mogilny instead of the aging legend. The right wing has been red-hot since returning from a shoulder injury, and he makes the Devils down-right diabolical. Call the Church Lady, because it must be blasphemy to add Mogilny to a lineup that already has rookie phenom Scott Gomez, 30-goal-scorer Patrik Elias, and playoff sniper Claude Lemieux. Count in Petr Sykora and Jason Arnott, and the Devils are young, talented, and confident because they are backstopped by one of the best in goalie Martin Brodeur.

The Devils' big, bad roster makes the other deadline moves seem futile, but there were a number of other trades made over the past week that should at least provide the Devils with some quality sparring partners once the playoffs get underway. The **Buffalo Sabres** have been hanging on in the playoff race, so GM Darcy Reiger pulled off two trades that should bolster their lineup now that team captain Michael Peca is out for four to six weeks with a separated shoulder. Peca was one of the key reasons why the Sabres went so far in last year's playoffs; he acted as a defensive shadow, neutralizing the **Ottawa Senators** Alexei Yashin, among others. The intangibles of Peca's play and

leadership are hard to replace, but Chris Gratton and Doug Gilmour, both with captaincy experience, are quality additions to the Sabres' lineup. Shortly after acquiring Gratton from **Tampa Bay** for centers Brian Holzinger, Wayne Primeau, Cory Sarich, and a Third-round draft pick, Buffalo sent wingers Michal Grosek and Jean-Pierre Dumont to the **Chicago Blackhawks** for Gilmour. Sure, Reiger has given up a lot for these two veterans, but considering the candy he's going to get this summer when he trades goaltender Dominik Hasek, he can afford to toss some extra weight from his lineup for the moment.

Perhaps the most interesting trade on Tuesday transpired between Ottawa and the **Pittsburgh Penguins**, who conducted five trades before the deadline. The two teams could easily meet in the playoffs, which is why it is puzzling that they swapped goalies Ron Tugnutt and Tom Barasso. The Senators are apparently bent about having an experienced goaltender to drive them deep into the playoffs, but this does not seem like the year for Barasso to take them there. He hasn't played in a month, taking a personal leave because of his father's passing. On the ice, he has been average (3.18 goals against and .881 save percent-

age), but not outstanding. The Senators are willing to gamble that even a distracted Barasso has the experience of his two championships to take Ottawa to its first conference finals.

Meanwhile, the Penguins shook up more of their roster, acquiring D Dan Trebil from **Anaheim**, D Bob Boughner from **Nashville**, Tugnutt and defenseman Janne Lukkanen from Ottawa, forward Josef Beranek from **Edmonton**, and forward Rene Corbet and goalie Tyler Moss from **Calgary**. The new names don't really set the league on fire, but Pittsburgh GM Craig Patrick likely wants to send a message to the players who remain on his roster that losing Jaromir Jagr to his mysterious hamstring/blood clot injury will not be an excuse for buckling in the playoffs this year. Perhaps the departed Barasso, German Titov, Pavel Skrbek, and Brad Werenka weren't buying into that philosophy. It is no secret that chemistry has been a problem for the Pens this year, so Patrick unloaded some locker-room angst by scattering the perpetrators across North America. In the process, the Penguins get a little tougher with Boughner, and they get some decent defense from Lukkanen.

Jagr has resumed skating, but there is no timetable for his return. At one point, he had to have a blood clot removed from his leg as part of an injury that was termed "career-threatening."

Cross your fingers for the **Woonsocket Kid**
The Toronto Maple Leafs

were among the many teams who were in the market to swing a deal Tuesday, but ended up letting the deadline pass them by. Leafs management was looking to bolster the team's blue line after losing defenseman Bryan Berard to a very serious eye injury. Berard was struck in the eye as Ottawa's Marian Hossa followed through on a quick turnaround shot. Berard's doctors are stating that it is too early to determine the extent of the damage, but there is the possibility that the 23-year-old will lose the ability to see in his right eye.

Under the NHL's Trushinski bylaw, a player who cannot see in one eye can no longer play in the league. This rule came into effect after Frank "Snoozer" Trushinski returned to play after losing sight in one eye, and he later sustained a fractured skull and lost sight in his remaining good eye. Yeah, that's the rule that applied to D.B. Sweeny in "The Cutting Edge," too, but the talented Bryan Berard belongs on a hockey rink and not in pairs figure skating.

Dear B's Fans: I'm doing fine, Love Ray

A week ago, analysis of the Ray Bourque trade was all warm and fuzzy because the defenseman in the "twilight of his career" was going to get one last chance to win a championship. Twilight? Shyeah. Bourque has gone ballistic since trading the "B" for an "A" on his sweater; he's scored three goals in four games and recorded two assists. The **Avalanche** is 4-0 in those games.

Immersed in all the madness

Top seeds win early games, but too close for comfort

by ANDY HART

Daily Staff Writer

Let the madness begin. College basketball fanatics and casual fans everywhere are in

This Week in Sports

heaven today, as the 2000 NCAA tournament tipped off yesterday. People from all backgrounds are eagerly watching the games, consulting their brackets, and holding out hope that they will finally win the office pool. The problem, though, is that many people already have a number of losses to write in.

Most of the higher seeds prevailed in first round action yesterday, although not all of them did so easily. Kentucky needed double overtime to defeat St. Bonaventure 85-80, while Auburn survived a second-half Creighton comeback with a blocked shot at the buzzer to preserve a 72-69 victory. Other first-round winners on Thursday included Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa St., Syracuse, LSU, and Purdue.

In off the court news, Arizona's big man, Loren Woods, was declared out of the tournament because of a bad back.

In the women's tournament, the number-one seeds are traditionally strong teams. Connecticut is the top seed in the East Region, while Louisiana Tech is taking the top honors in the Midwest, Tennessee is the team to beat in the Mideast, and Georgia is atop the West Region. First-round games are today and to-

morrow, with local favorite, fifth-ranked Boston College, tipping off against 12-seed Nebraska tonight.

Oddly enough, there are other sports going on in March. Future Hall of Famer Dan Marino announced his retirement last Monday after 17 seasons as the quarterback of the Miami Dolphins. Marino had voided his contract with the team earlier in the off-season and had been looking elsewhere for employment. Although a number of other teams did show interest in him, Marino decided to end his career having played for a single team, despite never having won the Super Bowl. The Dolphins plan on retiring Marino's number 13, erecting a statue in his honor, and naming a street after him near Pro Player Stadium. Though Marino may have never have won the big one, he leaves the game as one of the most competitive and successful players ever.

In basketball, the Los Angeles Lakers had a 19-game winning streak going into yesterday's matchup with the Washington Wizards, and unless some guy named Michael suited up, the streak is probably 20. The streak began on Feb. 4 and has included victories over such teams as the Jazz, Blazers, Pacers, and Kings. The streak of 19 is the third-longest in NBA history behind the 1971 Milwaukee Bucks' 20 wins and the 1971 Lakers' 33. Now that it seems as though Shaq and Kobe have learned how to

co-exist with the help of Phil Jackson, the sky is the limit as to how good this team can be. Barring injury, it looks like Jackson will add yet another notch to his bedpost.

A sports empire is being created in the New York area. On Thursday, John McMullen, the owner of the New Jersey Devils, agreed to sell the team to Puck Holdings, a company affiliated with YankeesNets, parent company of the New Jersey Nets and New York Yankees. The deal is reportedly worth \$175 million, with a down payment having been made on Thursday.

Bobby Knight's coaching techniques and actions are under fire once again. Former player Neil Reed is accusing Knight of choking him during a practice, and physically and mentally abusing him. In response, Knight has said that he doesn't specifically remember any incident.

Finally, here is a story that is music to the ears of New England baseball fans. On Tuesday, six Red Sox pitchers combined for a perfect game in a 5-0 win over the Toronto Blue Jays in exhibition baseball. Pedro Martinez started the game and struck out six Blue Jays in three innings of work. Let's hope that Pedro and the rest of the Sox pitchers can save some of this for the regular season. Expectations are high right now; hopefully, fans will be as optimistic when August rolls around.

NHL Standings

Eastern Conference						Western Conference					
Atlantic						Pacific					
TEAM	W	L	T	OL	PT	TEAM	W	L	T	OL	PT
New Jersey	40	23	8	5	93	Dallas	39	25	7	4	89
Philadelphia	37	21	11	2	87	Los Angeles	34	27	9	3	80
N.Y. Rangers	28	33	11	3	70	Phoenix	35	28	7	1	78
Pittsburgh	28	33	8	6	70	San Jose	30	32	9	7	76
N.Y. Islanders	20	42	8	1	49	Anaheim	28	31	12	2	70
Northeast						Central					
Toronto	39	24	7	3	88	St. Louis	44	17	9	0	97
Ottawa	35	23	11	2	83	Detroit	42	20	8	1	93
Montreal	30	33	7	3	70	Chicago	27	36	6	2	63
Buffalo	28	33	10	3	69	Nashville	24	40	6	7	61
Boston	21	31	17	5	64						
Southeast						Northwest					
Washington	37	22	11	1	86	Colorado	34	27	10	1	79
Florida	36	28	5	5	82	Edmonton	26	29	18	8	76
Carolina	30	30	10	0	70	Calgary	28	35	8	5	69
Tampa Bay	16	45	8	7	47	Vancouver	23	33	14	8	68
Atlanta	12	50	6	4	34						

*Does not include Thursday night's games

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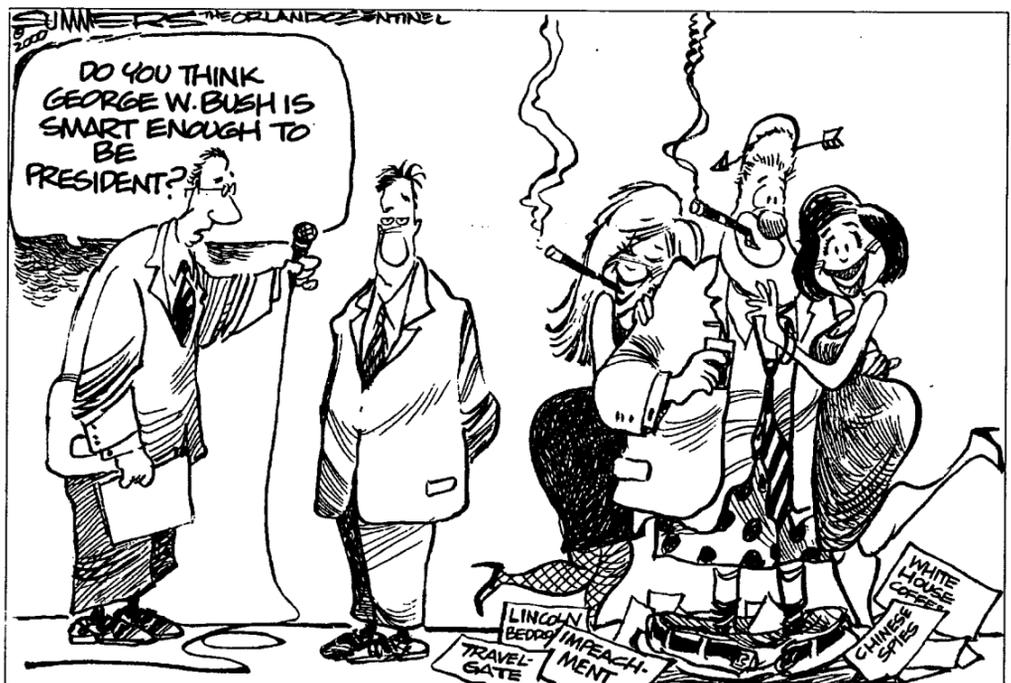
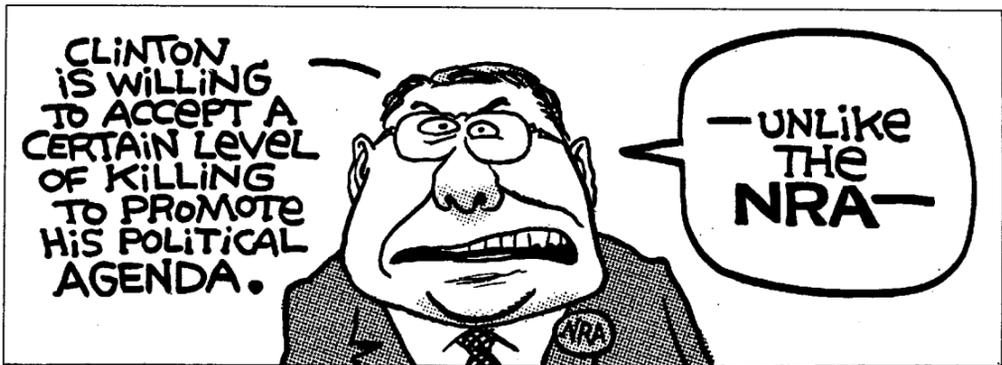
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Alfred and Donald Wadley



Off the Hill

University of Cincinnati to honor developer of polio vaccine

TMS Campus News Service

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The 40th anniversary of one of the greatest life-saving inventions in medical history will be recognized next month worldwide, but with special gusto at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Albert Sabin, who developed the live oral polio vaccine that has nearly wiped out the disease, was a member of both the university's college of medicine and Cincinnati's Children's Hospital when he did his pioneering work.

To honor its prestigious alumnus, the university will hold a two-day celebration that will include two symposiums on infectious diseases and presentations from several widely respected physicians affiliated with an array of institutions, including Duke University, the World Health Organization, and UNICEF.

Sabin's vaccine generally replaced the "killed" virus polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk in 1953. Sabin's version was first tested worldwide in 1957. By the time the first tests were administered in the US on April 24, 1960 — a date now known as "Sabin Sunday"

— 80 million people outside the country had already been vaccinated.

Sabin's vaccination provides several advantages over Salk's, health care professionals say. Among them is the ease of administration, which requires no shots. Sabin's vaccination also gives both bodily and intestinal immunity; Salk's version provides only bodily immunity and still allows immune people to carry or transmit the disease. Sabin's vaccination also provides lifelong immunity without the need for a booster shot or vaccination.

According to the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Cincinnati, Sabin's vaccination prevents 25,000 people in the US from contracting polio each year. Of those people, the vaccination prevents 2,000 from dying and another 2,500 from being completely disabled.

Until his death in 1993 at 87, Sabin continued his contributions to world health. He was buried with full honors at Arlington National Cemetery. At the time, President Clinton described Dr. Sabin as "one of the great heroes of American medicine."

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Q Go climbing Teach guitar Learn to swing dance Find a tutor Sell your car campusQ.com Your online community trading center

SIZE DOES MATTER BIGGEST BREAK PACKAGE BEST PRICE FROM \$29 WWW.SPRINGBREAKHQ.COM 1-800-224-GULF

Do you need advice on general nutrition and how to develop a healthy body image? Call Pat at 73341.

WANTED

EGG DONORS NEEDED! All races. Ages 21-30 Compensation of \$5,000. OPTIONS National Fertility Registry. (800)886 9373 www.fertilityoptions.com

Leaders Needed: Summer Teenage Bicycling Trips US, Canada, Europe. Minimum 4-week time commitment. Salary plus expenses paid. Student hosting program, P.O Box 419, Conway, MA 01341, (800)343-6132 www.biketrips.com

Staying around for spring break? The undergraduate admissions office is in need of students with filing, etc., during Spring Break. Call Carol Lubin @ 76162 or stop by the admissions office.

\$17/hr SAT tutors Needed in all parts of MA. flexible hours, need car. Top standardized test scores. Min avail. through May. College students or graduates. Call 617-926-8541 or apply at www.mytutor.com/jobs

Guides Needed to lead Children's Tours Beacon Hill and more. Will train, April-June. \$10/hour. 2 mornings/week Call HN @426-1885.

Psychology Research Study Seeking Women Survivors of Assault (physical or sexual) Or domestic violence to fill out 2 short questionnaires. Takes approx. 30 min. Completely anonymous and confidential. \$10 compensation. Contact Christina at x77331.

Summer Camp Staff Co-ed overnight camp in the southern Maine seeks staff: Girls/Boys Unit Heads (21+), Camping Director (21+), swim, waterski, and boating/sailing instructors, arts and crafts, photography, low ropes, athletics, theater, camping, newspaper, general counselors, and office personnel. For more information, contact: Ava Goldman, Director, JCC Camp Kingswood, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton, MA 02459, 617-244-5124, or e-mail info@kingswood.org

Seeking Coaches for after-school programs in Winchester and Arlington. Soccer and Basketball, \$11/hour, flexible days and hours. Late spring and summer positions also available. Call 617-738-6057 or e-mail skyhawks@skyhawks.com

JCC JACOB AND ROSE GROSSMAN DAY CAMP Of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, Westwood, MA is looking for the following summer staff! Transportation available. Great salaries! Positions needed: Administrative unit head, Arts and Crafts Director, Special Needs Counselors, Senior Counselors, Waterfront Staff. Specialists in the following areas: Basketball, Campcraft, Drama, Fishing, Nature, Photography, Sports, and Wrestling. Please call Stu Silverman or Leslie Zide 617-244-5124!

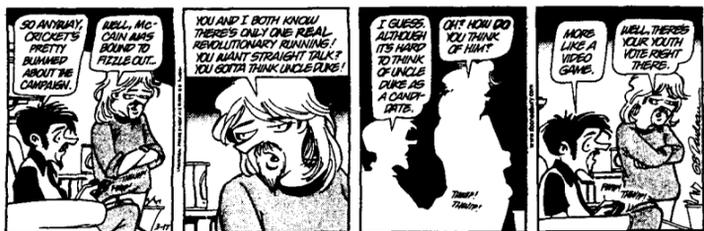
Lifeguards need for spring break Are you going to be around spring break and want to earn some money? Why not work at Hamilton Pool (Tufts Pool)? You must have current CPR, First Aid, and Lifeguard Certifications. Please call Nicole @71629 if interested.

SEX PAYS! Here's how to become a XXX star! Earn thousands per week. Visit www.sex-pays.com

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THE TUFTS DAILY advertisement featuring a large image of the Tufts building and a smaller image of the newspaper's front page with headlines like 'Incoming students matriculate today' and 'New class betters predecessors'.

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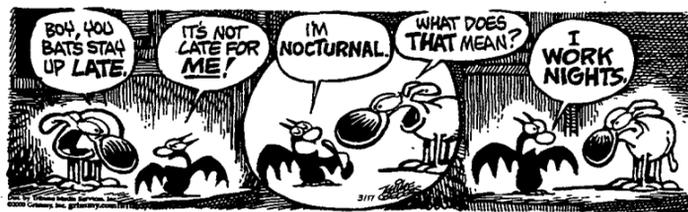
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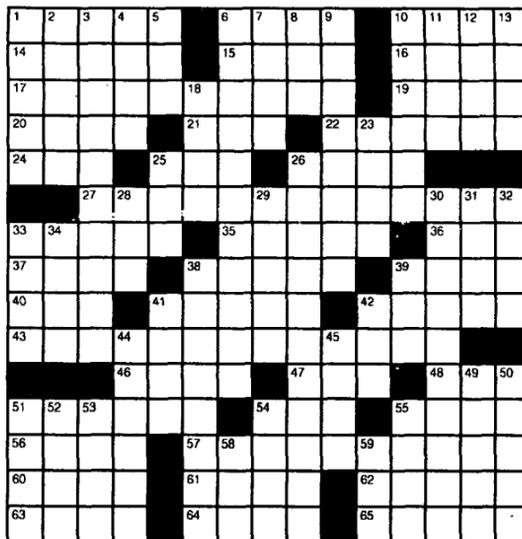
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Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Play for time
 - 6 Small drinks
 - 10 Beer choices
 - 14 Musician Shaw
 - 15 Aid in crime
 - 16 Tree trunk
 - 17 Duke Ellington tune
 - 19 Fish choice
 - 20 Bakery buy
 - 21 Wynn and Begley
 - 22 Neither active nor passive
 - 24 Consumed
 - 25 Buddy
 - 26 Stern section
 - 27 Sidewalk surfing?
 - 33 Path of "Discovery"
 - 35 Punches
 - 36 Neither fish nor fowl
 - 37 Invented facts
 - 38 Demonstrated
 - 39 St. Vincent Millay
 - 40 Possessive pronoun
 - 41 Deluge
 - 42 Climbing plants
 - 43 Dixie Chicks' lead singer
 - 46 Canine litter
 - 47 Forbid
 - 48 Shed tears
 - 51 "Sophie's Choice" star
 - 54 Abel to Adam
 - 55 Cookie choice
 - 56 Critical point
 - 57 Using indirect references
 - 60 Adjutant
 - 61 Patsy
 - 62 Proportion
 - 63 "___ in the Attic"
 - 64 Chicken output
 - 65 Guinness and Baldwin
- DOWN
- 1 Brazilian dance
 - 2 Brook fish
 - 3 In top-notch form
 - 4 Tops
 - 5 Luau gartland
 - 6 Two-tone footwear
 - 7 Bird of the Nile
 - 8 Tent stake
 - 9 Prehistoric period
 - 10 Ridiculously incongruous
 - 11 Spoils taken
 - 12 Vogue rival
 - 13 Clairvoyant
 - 18 No water or ice
 - 23 Hearing organs
 - 25 No-draw
 - 26 British traffic circles
 - 28 Young goat
 - 29 Flower
 - 30 Not divisible into parts
 - 31 "And Then There Were ___"
 - 32 Mardi ___
 - 33 Actress Lena
 - 34 Coolidge or Moreno
 - 38 Loss of traction
 - 39 Night before
 - 41 Chimney passage
 - 42 Lodging house
 - 44 Summits
 - 45 Woonnam and Fleming
 - 49 Piece of history
 - 50 Spinning toys
 - 51 Ella's forte
 - 52 Peter, Paul and Mary, e.g.
 - 53 Mr. Vallee
 - 54 Smelter's residue
 - 55 Elliptical
 - 58 Cabin element
 - 59 Pers. pension



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Daily Horoscopes

Aries — Today is a 6 — Conditions are almost good for travel and romance, but not quite. A date may have to be postponed. You could start out for one destination and end up at another. Instead of trying something new, stick with the familiar. Do chores first, too.

Taurus — Today is a 6 — You may want to go out and play with your friends, but something at home needs your attention. The bad news is that you should postpone your visit. The good news is you could get your place whipped into shape so you can entertain.

Gemini — Today is a 5 — An older person may have your whole life figured out. You want to attend a class or a meeting. Do you have to work overtime? Let the obligation take precedence over the fun. There'll be plenty of the time for the latter, later.

Cancer — Today is a 7 — Look for bargains and other opportunities. You have an advantage now. You're a little bit luckier than most of the others. That could make all the difference. It may not be a complete gift, but you could make a nice deal.

Leo — Today is a 6 — Keep an eye on your savings and tuck it away, too. A gamble now is more likely to pay off for the other person than for you. In other words, don't be the fool who's soon parted from his or her money.

Virgo — Today is a 7 — You and a partner may feel stressed. Things aren't going the way you expected. If you're trying to make things happen, relax. Do something about the things over which you have some control and don't worry about the others.

Libra — Today is a 5 — You could be working hard without getting your intended results. Part of the lesson you're learning is to put others first. When you do that, you don't always get exactly what you want. Don't worry; this could be good for you.

Scorpio — Today is a 7 — You'd like to be with somebody special. Unfortunately, some other pressing chore could get in the way. You want everything to turn out perfectly, but that may be a challenge. A phone call may have to substitute for a visit, for now.

Sagittarius — Today is a 5 — You may feel pretty good. You might even think you can take off on a trip. Something will get in the way, however. Unexpected company could drop in. A postponement may be required.

Capricorn — Today is a 6 — You may have to go over your budget, due to circumstances not altogether within your control. Try not to get too stressed. The situation could be a blessing in disguise. It's not easy now, but later you may be glad this is over and done with.

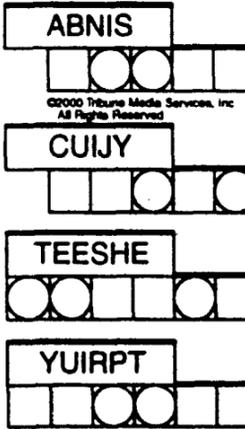
Aquarius — Today is a 4 — Work and entertainment conflict. Playing is important, of course, but if you can make a little extra income, go for it. If you see a job that fits your skills, let people know you're available — at a fair price.

Pisces — Today is a 6 — You should be well-paid for your services, but a meeting with friends, or your mate, will be much easier tomorrow. Schedule the conversation for later and get other work done first to make the best of these conditions.

—TMS Campus Service

JUMBLE

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



Answer here:

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



EASY TO FIND ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

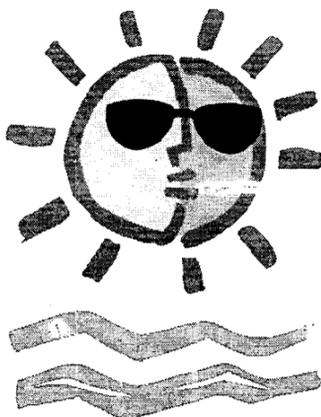
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: KNIFE IRATE PERSON POLITE
Answer: What the mountain held for the climbers — PEAK INTEREST

AROUND CAMPUS

Today

Philosophy Department
Spring Lecture Series
"Heidegger on Being a Self"
Eaton Hall, Room 206 4pm



EVERYBODY ON CAMPUS HAVE
A KICKIN' GOOD TIME
RELAXING IN THE SUN — OR,
IF NOT, MEDFORD'S COOL ANYWAY, RIGHT?



Quote of the Day

"People who know little are usually great talkers, while men who know much say little."
— Jean Jacques Rousseau