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ANYONE SPEND THEIR VACATION HERE?



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For all those tourists out there, here we have just another example of the beauty that is the Boston Harbor.

Students volunteer their vacations

by PAUL HORAN
Daily Editorial Board

Some Tufts students spent last week sunning themselves on the beaches of Florida or the Caribbean. Others took advantage of cheap airfare to fly across the Atlantic and enjoy some time soaking in a little European flavor.

Meanwhile, a group of approximately 30 Tufts students spent their Spring Breaks in less glamorous locations: Franklin, North Carolina and Lewisburg, West Virginia. These students were on "volunteer vacations," a program which allows students to spend their vacations helping low-income communities by working with local

relief agencies.

"We got a chance to do a lot of stuff people wouldn't get to do around here," said sophomore Tom Minior, co-coordinator of the project and coordinator of the group that went to West Virginia.

Twelve students went to West Virginia, while another 20 went to the program in North Carolina, which was headed by sophomore Sarah McGinley.

According to Minior, the students in West Virginia spent most of their time working at the Family Life Refuge Center, a shelter for abused women and their families. The work there ranged from "general construction" work,

which included painting, renovating, and building, and working with the children at the center, Minior said. He also added that the experience helped the group understand some of the concerns of the area.

"We got a first-hand look at some of the issues," he said. "[Domestic violence] is really a big problem. It woke you up to what was going on down there. You saw kids with bruises, as well as some of the women."

In North Carolina, the group worked through the Macon (County) Program for Progress on

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Committee approves search for coed house

Student wants to start new fraternity

by DAVID MEYERS
Daily Editorial Board

The Committee on Fraternities and Sororities "approved in concept" the creation of a new coed fraternity chapter, said Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman.

According to Inter-Greek Council President Kevin Conroy, CFS decided it was interested in allowing freshman Senator Jill Adelman to pursue the formation of a coed fraternity, but did not grant automatic recognition of it. "We granted approval to her to move forward," said Conroy.

IGC Vice President Elise Blinderman is a member of CFS and was present at the last meeting. "What we decided was that CFS would be open to the idea of a new, nationally recognized coed house," she said. "We're interested, but this doesn't give automatic recognition."

"This doesn't mean that they have one [coed fraternity] in mind," said Reitman. "The IGC was approached by a female student [Adelman] who wanted to begin a coed colony."

"A campus this size should have more than one [coed chapter]," said Adelman, explaining why she did not choose to rush Alpha Tau Omega. ATO of Massachusetts is currently the only coed fraternity at Tufts.

"ATO is not for everyone," said Adelman. "It's small and from what I understand everyone has to live in the house."

"I didn't want to join a sorority but I didn't want to give up on the Greek system altogether," she said.

Adelman said her first step was to contact Conroy, who took her proposal to the CFS. "My role is to help her with recruitment and things of that sort," Conroy said.

There are two national coed fraternities that Adelman is investigating, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma. According to Conroy, the CFS pondered contacting fraternities that allow coed



Daily file photo

TCU Senator Jill Adelman

chapters. "It turned out that they were not interested in forming new coed chapters, but rather would allow an existing chapter to go coed," said Conroy.

The first step a chapter must take to be recognized is to be approved by the CFS and IGC. If both votes pass, the fraternity would be a colony for one year and could not be residential for three years. Being a colony means that

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Beelzebubs, Jackson Jills win at national competition

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts' a capella singing groups, the all-male Beelzebubs and the all-female Jackson Jills, made a "clean sweep" last weekend, both winning the first national competition of collegiate singing groups held at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall.

The Bubs topped the Krokodilos of Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley's Men's Octet, while the Jills outsang the Radcliffe Pitches of Harvard and Duke University's Out of the Blue. The groups performed for a sold-out crowd including Tufts President John DiBiaggio and his wife Nancy. According to Carnegie Hall ticket agents, the show sold out in

less than 36 hours.

The Tufts and the Harvard groups represented the Eastern Region, after having advanced in the semi-final round of the competition held last month at Wellesley College.

"It was such a thrill to sing at Carnegie Hall," sophomore Kelly Donahue of the Jills said last night. "It was just a really great experience."

The Jills performed five songs, plus one for their encore victory appearance. Freshman Kasey Jeffcoat belted out the solo for the Jills' version of Annie Lennox's "Walking on Broken Glass," and freshman Shawna Wakefield debuted her solo of Stevie Wonder's "I Wish" in Jackson Jills style. Sophomore Sarah Vahabi offered the crowd an emotional solo in Kate Bush's "This Woman's Work," and the entire ensemble performed an energetic version of the Pointer Sisters' "We Are Family." The group also sang their own versions of "Red Light" and "Sweet Thing" from *Xanadu*.

The Radcliffe Pitches' performance incorporated songs from the '40s, '50s, and '60s, keeping to the conservative side, while Duke's repertoire included only recent and current hits, such as their opening number, their version of Prince's "Seven." The two polar opposites could not compete, however, with the Jills, whose spunk and origi-

nality made them a crowd favorite.

The Bubs, who closed the show with their winning performance, also sang five songs and an additional encore after their victory was announced. The group opened with a rendition of Simon and Garfunkel's "Cecilia," which stimulated the crowd to stomp their feet. Junior Todd Herzog's move-

ing solo in the Bubs' version of U2's "Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" provided the group with a slower melody, while "Chatanooga Choo-Choo" added fun and energy to their repertoire. The Bubs brought audience member Eden White, a 1992 Tufts graduate and former Jill, up on stage and serenaded her with "Do I Love You?". The group finished

their set with the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil," complete with the spirited solo performance of sophomore Adam Gardner. For their encore, the Bubs celebrated with a version of Tom Cochrane's "Life is a Highway" featuring junior Mike Gordon's solo.

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Daily file photo

The Jackson Jills performed at Carnegie Hall March 20, defeating groups from Harvard and Duke.

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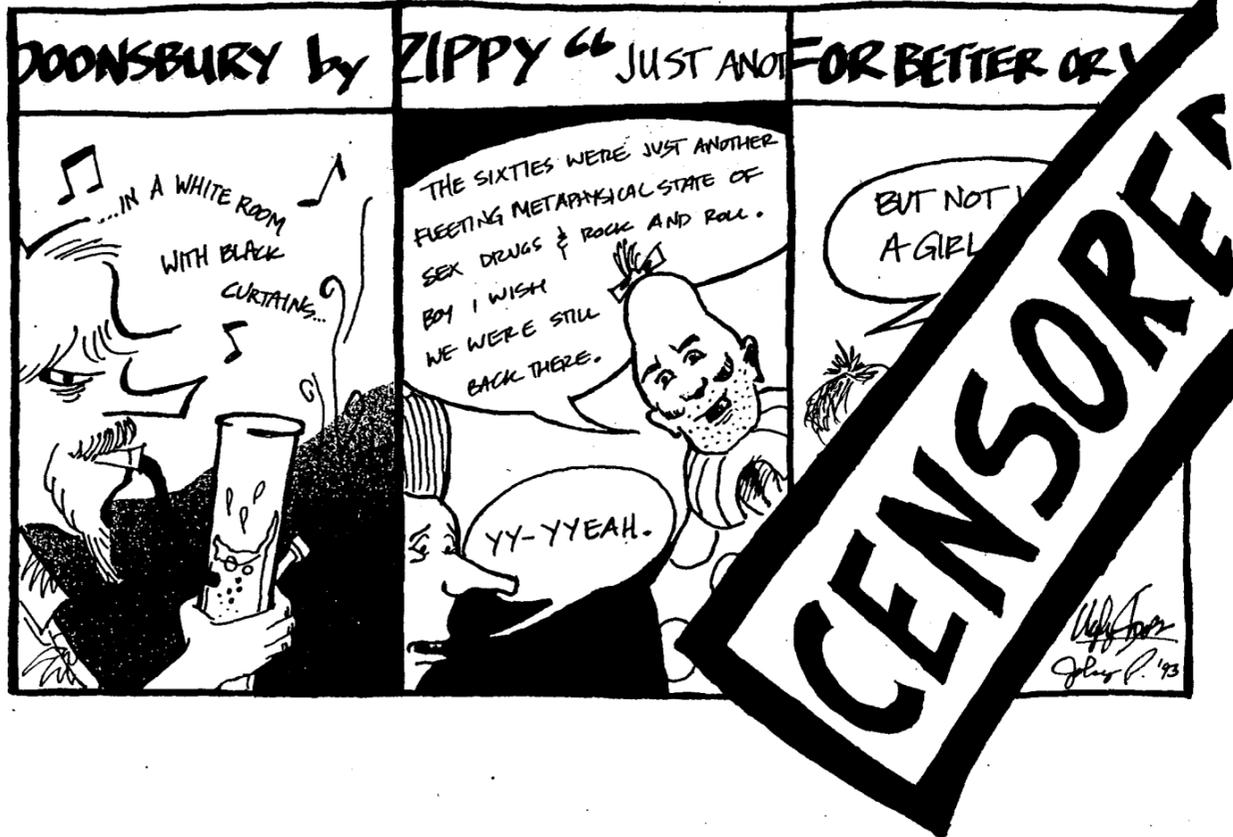
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ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES



Jills, Bubs win big COMPETITION
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Preceding the Bubs only in order of performance were the University of California Men's Octet and the Harvard Krokodiloes. The "Kroks" songs, like their female counterpart the Pitches, tended more toward the conservative style. The paragraph describing them in the program boasts of the group's "combination of swing, jazz and popular songs of the '20s, '30s, '40s and '50s," many of which were unfamiliar to the audience.

Conversely, the Men's Octet, which strangely enough had nine singers, took the more contemporary and eccentric approach, offering variations of Paul Simon's "Late in the Evening" and a dancing rendition of the *Flash Gordon* television theme song. However, neither of the groups offered the complexity of arrangement and quality of sound of the Bubs, and suffered in the end.

The judges, who were reportedly having a difficult time deciding the winners, announced the winner of the men's competition in under five minutes, and the winner

IGC goal: Form a new coed house FRATERNITY
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the chapter would be a member of IGC but would not be able to vote. After one year, IGC would vote to recognize the fraternity. "CFS approved expansion of the Greek system contingent on all existing factors

and regulations and that a new chapter has to be coed," said Reitman.

Earlier this semester, IGC passed a resolution stating that it would support the formation of coed fraternities. "One of our goals is to start a new coed house," said Conroy.

of the women's contest in even less time. Judges included Gerard Brown, creator and co-producer of the PBS special *Spike & Co*; Sean Altman, lead singer of Rockapella, known for the theme song of the PBS series, *Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?*; Jimmy Hayes, bass singer of the Persuasions; Jon Arterton, music director for The Flirtations; and Deke Sharon, a recent Tufts graduate and former Beelzebub who arranges music for a capella groups nationwide.

The Tufts groups each received a \$2,000 prize for their performances and a celebratory start to their Spring Breaks of respective touring. Following the competition, the Jills traveled to Paradise Island on

the Bahamas to "sing for their supper," while the Bubs spent their week appearing at schools along the East Coast, such as Wesleyan, Skidmore, William and Mary, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Bubs' newest CD *Vince* goes on sale this week, while the Jills most recently recorded album *Seven Generations* is currently available.

The competition, entitled "The Road to New York: Collegiate A Capella," marks the first national championship devoted expressly to collegiate a capella. Andrew Shiva, producer and director for New York's Streetlight Productions, organized the contest and plans to make the event an annual one.

Boston celebrates St. Pat's Day, albeit late

BOSTON (AP) -- Politicians were roasted while breakfasters downed corned beef and cabbage, a police bagpipe band marched down Broadway in kilts and everyone wore at least a patch o' green.

St. Patrick's Day seemed normal enough -- except for the calendar.

Boston celebrated St. Patrick's Day on Sunday, two weeks after a blizzard socked Massachusetts.

For some, the delay sapped the spirit of the parade. Grey, drizzly skies hung over the city; attendance was down; and a sometimes surly crowd jeered a gay pride group that won a court order allowing them to march.

"It's taken a lot of the oomph out of it," said Kevin Chapman, the doorman at the Quiet Man Pub, located at the start of the parade route.

Police said 175,000 to 200,000 people turned out for the parade through the Irish neighborhood of South Boston, or "Southie." Past crowds swelled to more than 500,000. No arrests were reported.

The Irish American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Pride Group of Boston, taking part in the parade for the second consecutive year, marched under a shamrock-be-decked banner.

Security was tight. More than a dozen police in riot gear escorted the gay group, and sharpshooters with rifles stood at the

ready on rooftops. Some spectators applauded the gays.

"It's a free country, and it shouldn't make any difference who they are, as long as they obey the law. That's what America's all about," said Earl Demers, who came from North Attleboro with his wife to watch.

Some heckled, and a teen-age boy threw coffee into the face of one of the marchers, who was uninjured. Others hurled stink and smoke bombs all along the parade route.

"The whole bunch of faggots should get out," said Karen Shea, 21. "They should have an island just for faggots and they should all be put on it."

The reception wasn't a surprise. The gay group had to win a court fight with the parade organizers, the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council, in order to march.

Still, David O'Connor, 24, from Dublin, Ireland, a member of the gay group, found the jeers disheartening.

"These people here in South Boston are always talking about family values. But what kind of family values are they teaching to their children?" O'Connor said. "It's scary for our future."

George Dunbar, 46, a retired sailor who marched with the gay group, wore his full dress navy uniform. On it was pinned a pink triangle, a symbol of homosexuality, overlaid with a silver star representing the armed forces.

Asked why he marched, Dunbar said: "So many gay veterans have died for this country. They've been maimed and injured fighting for our rights. But we've been excluded."

Apart from the controversy, the parade went on as normal. Politicians sporting green carnations pressed the flesh, marching bands in blue and gold played and the Boston Police Gaelic Column, blowing bagpipes and dressed in kilts to a man, shivered against the chill.

There was sadness, too. Mayor Raymond Flynn, who announced earlier this month that he would leave the city to become U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, waved goodbye to his old neighborhood.

"When Ray Flynn and his beautiful wife Cathy marched past, I had to look away because I had some emotion," said Police Commissioner Francis Roache, a longtime friend.

The mood was less reverent at Senate President William Bulger's annual St. Patrick's Day breakfast, an event less noteworthy for its cuisine than for Bulger's skillful skewering of area politicians.

But Republican Gov. William Weld gave as good as he got at the Democrat-dominated event and nearly stole the show with his ribbing of Flynn for his average-guy persona.

NEWS

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Due to ailing father, First Lady will miss first public meeting on health

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -- Hillary Rodham Clinton will not attend the first public meeting of the president's health care task force in Washington on Monday, remaining at the bedside of her ailing father, aides said.

Mrs. Clinton, who chairs the panel, missed two health care-related forums last week to be with her father, who is hospitalized in critical condition after suffering a stroke.

President Clinton flew to Little Rock on Sunday to join her.

The White House said Sunday that Vice President Al Gore would fill in for Mrs. Clinton at Monday's meeting.

Hugh Rodham, 81, suffered the stroke March 19 and has been in critical condition since March 22. The president planned to remain in Arkansas overnight.

Mrs. Clinton has been in Arkansas since the day her father suffered the stroke.

The president, who missed routine White House meetings on his visit here last week, is preparing for the summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Saturday in Vancouver, Canada.

White House spokesman Jeff Eller said Clinton had nothing on his schedule Sunday or Monday that could not be postponed.

Eller said Clinton talked by telephone Sunday with his national security aides, although he said he did not know who conducted the briefing.

"We have nothing new to say on the situation in Russia," other than to reiterate Clinton's support for Yeltsin and democratic reforms, Eller said.

Clinton's latest visit here comes as Yeltsin survived attempts by the Russian Congress to remove him from power. Last week, Clinton talked frequently to National Security Adviser Tony Lake and Chief of Staff Mack McLarty from the hospital.

After landing in sunny and warm Little Rock, Clinton headed to St. Vincent Infirmary Medical Center to join his wife. Their daughter, 13-year-old Chelsea, has been in Little Rock since her grandfather's stroke.

Mrs. Clinton's brothers, Hugh and Tony, were also at the hospital. Tony Rodham is a Miami investigator; the younger Hugh Rodham is a Dade County, Fla., public defender.

Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley, and stepfather, Dick Kelley, visited the Rodhams last week. They live in nearby Hot Springs, Ark. The elder Rodham, who walks with a cane, had been in frail health periodically over the last several years.

A lifelong Republican, Mrs. Clinton's father had a small drapery-making business in the Chicago area for 30 years.

The first lady's parents moved to an upper-middle-class neighborhood in Little Rock in the late 1980s. The president and his family stayed there during last week's visit.

Water line break at nuclear plant investigated

NORTH PERRY, Ohio (AP) -- Less than three weeks after it reopened, a nuclear power plant had to shut down again because of a break in an underground water line, the operator said Sunday.

The Perry plant in northeastern Ohio will remain closed until Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission complete investigations, which should take about a week, said company spokeswoman Kathy Phyfer.

Several buildings were flooded up to 2 feet deep after the 30-inch fiberglass water line burst Friday, including the control complex building. But the reactor control room was not affected.

Emergency crews were placed on alert, but no abnormal radiation levels were detected. The alert was lifted Saturday.

NRC regulations require that Perry issue an alert if water enters a building where safety systems are housed.

The pipe, which is 15 feet underground, carries cooling water into the plant from Lake Erie. A separate system supplies water for safety-related systems.

Train plunges off collapsed track, dozens die

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -- An overcrowded passenger train toppled off caved-in tracks Sunday, killing at least 73 people and injuring about 120 in the worst train crash in South Korean history, reports said.

The collapse of rain-soaked ground followed blasting work for a tunnel for electric cables under the track in the southern city of Pusan, said Choi Ki-jung, spokesman for Korea Electric Power Corp.

Police were questioning company officials about the work, but there was no official determination of what caused the accident.

Two of the train's eight cars crashed into the hole and three others overturned, police said. The train was reported carrying about 700 people, 200 more than its seating capacity.

About 30 of the injuries were reported as serious, and police said more deaths were expected. Dozens of passengers were trapped in the wrecked cars, the news agency Yonhap said.

"I saw the ground crumbling and put on the brake quickly. But it was too late," Loh Jin-hwan, the engineer, told reporters.

"It was like a hell, with bodies scattered in a pool of blood, when I regained consciousness," Yonhap quoted Lee Suk-woo, a 21-year-old passenger.

Police said about 30 yards of track collapsed as the train approached at a normal speed, nearing the terminal on the 245-mile line from Seoul.

Rescue workers were short of ambulances, and trucks were commandeered to carry victims to hospitals, Yonhap said.

Israeli stabbed to death in Gaza, Palestinian killed in fire combat

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Israel said Sunday it was sealing off the occupied Gaza Strip following a day of Arab attacks on Jews and retaliatory attacks by Israelis that left a Palestinian and a Jewish settler dead.

Troops shot dead an Arab gunman who had opened fire on an Israeli patrol in Gaza City, the army said. A second assailant was wounded and a third escaped, the army said.

Earlier Sunday, an Israeli was stabbed to death as he was building his home in a Jewish settlement in northern Gaza, the army and residents said.

The stabbing brought demands by settlers for strong steps against Palestinians in Gaza. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin urged Israelis not to be swayed from the pursuit of peace.

"We have to support the way we are headed, despite the pain of terror," Rabin told members of his Labor party.

At the same time, Rabin advised Israeli high school students to carry clubs to defend themselves from Arab attackers, like the one who stabbed five students and a principal in Jerusalem last week.

He also reasserted that the violence could be curbed if Israelis would stop hiring Palestinians from the occupied territories and spoke in favor of restricting the move-

ment of Palestinians inside Israel.

The firefight in Gaza began when troops ordered a car to halt. The army said a gunman, identified as Sami Ziad Ahmed Ghoul, 22, of Gaza City, got out and shot at the patrol, which then shot him dead. The army said he was suspected of being a member of Fatah, the mainstream faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The army announced that because of the violence, it will bar Gazans from Israel starting at 3:00 a.m. Monday (8 p.m. EST). The open-ended ban will prevent some 30,000 Palestinians -- roughly half the work force in impoverished Gaza -- from reaching their jobs in Israel.

Gaza was last sealed in early March.

In northern Gaza, meanwhile, Arab laborers found Yehuda Gawi, 49, stabbed to death in the settlement of Nisanit, said Haim Trabelsi, the settlement secretary.

State-owned Israel radio said that two Arab laborers had stabbed Gawi, stole his gun and fled toward the nearby town of Beit Hanoun. Gawi was from the town of Ashkelon, just north of Gaza, the radio said.

After the slaying, about 200 Jewish settlers blocked a road near the settlement, burned tires and threw stones at cars carrying Arab workers from jobs in Israel, Arab reports and police said.

One Arab was seriously injured and a number of settlers were detained, said Gaza police commander David Sadeh.

Gawi was the fifth Israeli killed in Gaza this month. Ten Israelis and 25 Palestinians have been slain this month in Israel and the territories.

In other violence:

--In Jerusalem, an Arab stabbed an Israeli jogging on a popular boardwalk, police and reporters said. The attacker escaped.

The jogger was taken to a hospital with a knife still lodged in his back and was in serious condition, said police spokesman Shmuel Ben-Ruby. Police refused to give the man's name, but Israel radio identified him as Eli Gliko, 26, of Jerusalem.

--After news of the attack on the jogger spread, police said a Jewish youth stabbed an Arab in the leg, wounding him slightly. There were no further details.

--Ziad Abdul-Ghani Amsi, a taxi driver, was found shot to death Sunday in Gaza City. Amsi, 26, was known as a collaborator, Arab reports said.

In all, 1,070 Palestinians and 128 Israelis have been slain since the Palestinian uprising against occupation began in 1987. At least 717 Palestinians have been slain by fellow Arabs, most as suspected collaborators.

Cease-fire truce holds in snowy Bosnia; Izetbegovic sets deadline

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -- A cease-fire took hold across ravaged Bosnia-Herzegovina on Sunday, and a U.N. convoy pushed through snowy roads to carry food and medicine to the besieged Muslim enclave of Srebrenica.

Alija Izetbegovic, president of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, said he would give Bosnian Serbs 10 to 15 days to accept the U.N.-sponsored peace plan he signed last week.

The truce -- the longest in a year of fighting -- followed two of the quietest days of the civil war, slightly raising hopes that this cease-fire might stick. Earlier accords collapsed quickly.

"These have been the first six hours of peace in a year," Manojlo Milovanovic, chief-of-staff of the Bosnian Serb forces, told The Associated Press. "I'm very satisfied."

Bosnian government forces expressed skepticism of the Serbs' sincerity in upholding the truce, which was arranged separately from the U.N.-sponsored peace talks in New York.

"The cease-fire has been the longest so far -- a whole seven hours," Bosnian deputy commander Ziam Backovic told the AP. "Have they cleaned their weapons in the meantime?"

More than 130,000 people have been killed or are missing in the

war over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. About 2 million have fled their homes.

Just five minutes before the truce, three people were killed and five were seriously wounded in brief shelling near the presidency building in downtown Sarajevo, Bosnian radio said. Backovic said that showed the mood of Serb militiamen.

Seven shells hit the airport in Tuzla just after noon, damaging two helicopters, said British Maj. Martin Waters, an officer with U.N. peacekeeping troops based in that northeastern city. British

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Arab community leader believes 'secularist' penned bombing note

NEW YORK (AP) -- A letter purportedly written by an anti-Israel group claiming responsibility for the World Trade Center bombing appears to provide a motive for the blast. But it also raised new questions Sunday.

Although the letter signed by the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion has been linked to one of the five Muslim fundamentalists arrested in connection with the bombing, an Arab-American community leader said Sunday he did not believe the letter was written by a religious person.

"It was not written by a Muslim fundamentalist or religiously oriented person," said Dr. M.T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab Relations Committee.

"It was written by a secularist who was politically oriented. If the letter is authentic, it should clear those five suspects of all charges."

The letter, mailed to The New York Times four days after the Feb. 26 blast that killed six and injured more than 1,000, linked the bombing to anger over the United States' support of Israel.

The letter warned that the group would stage more attacks in the U.S. unless the United States severed relations with Israel and met other demands involving Middle East policy.

The letter said the group was made up of "more than 150 suicidal soldiers" and would attack both military and civilian targets.

The Times reported Sunday that investigators had determined late last week that the letter was "authentic" and had been written by one of the five suspects in the case.

But FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette said Sunday that he would confirm only the letter was received by the Times, and that it was turned over to police.

"We do not know if any definite link has been made to any of the five in custody," Valiquette said.

Valiquette also said that the letter is "the only communicate that he is aware of from a group claiming responsibility for the bombing."

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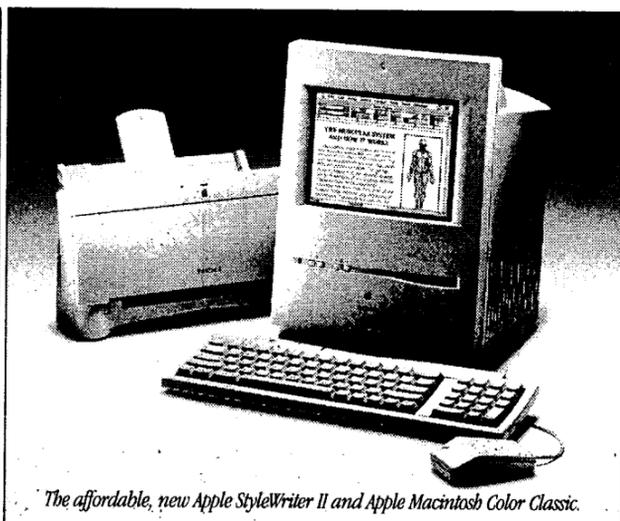
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Off the Hill

compiled by Rachel Levine

For memories, canes beat class rings

RICE UNIVERSITY, Houston, Tex. -- In an attempt to revive a tradition that died out in the 1930s, Rice seniors are encouraging their classmates to purchase walking canes instead of class rings. Previously, seniors carried canes on the campus every Monday to signify their class rank. So far, 60 seniors have purchased the \$59, black walnut canes that have a silver inlay with the Rice academic crest and the class year.

Innovative directory established for programs

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY, State College, Penn. -- The alumni association of Penn. State, in conjunction with AccuWeather Inc., has set up a 900 toll line called the Nittany Line. For \$.95 a minute, callers can receive information about campus events, sports schedules, and the weather. Thirty-five cents of every call go to the alumni association and the alumni association expects "to make some money on [the phone line]." AccuWeather is planning to contract other colleges for the service.

A sorority wonders, to haze or not to haze?

SUNY BINGHAMPTON, Binghamton, NY. -- The abduction of four women this month has SUNY Binghamton police puzzled; was it a kidnapping or a prank? Six men wearing ski masks abducted one student from the library and then used her head band to lure three of her friends outside of the building. The women informed the police that they were blindfolded and brought to a basement, where they were told to remain silent or be harmed.

The next morning, they were driven to a campus parking lot and released. Police have not ruled out the possibility that the students were abducted as part of a hazing ritual for Omega Phi Beta, a sorority which the women were pledging. The president of Omega Phi Beta denied any role of the sorority in the incident.

House rejects inquiry of phone counseling

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash. -- Project Aries of the University of Washington, a \$2 million, four-year study to examine the effectiveness of telephone counseling on curtailing high-risk sexual behavior, has lost federal support. The House voted 278 to 139 against financing, causing a loss of \$399,000 that the project was initially rewarded. Major opponents of the project's financing included Rep. Robert Dornan, a California Republican, who called the project, "some sort of homosexual 800 number or 900 number that just talks dirty on the phone to you."

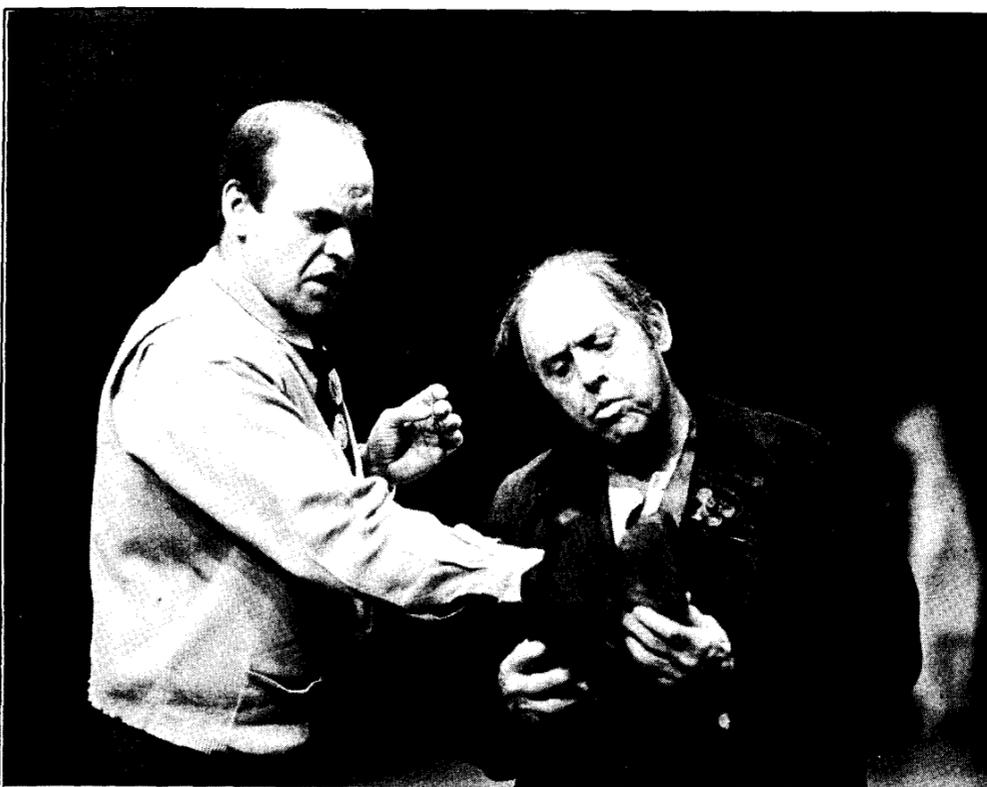
The project's goal was to attract gay and bisexual men who were apprehensive about direct counseling on altering their behavior that put them at risk for AIDS. The men received counseling over the phone for four months and then were contacted a year later to see if the counseling had altered their behavior. Mr. Roffman, the project's principal investigator, claimed that the project is "not a gay phone sex line and that it received high marks for expert reviewers before being supported" by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Suspect acquitted in Yale student's murder

YALE UNIVERSITY, New Haven, Conn. -- The New Haven Superior Court acquitted 18-year-old James Flemming Jr. of robbery and the murder of Yale sophomore Christian Prince. The jury reached its decision after four hours of deliberation and based its verdict on lack of evidence and inconsistencies in the state's case. Previously, Flemming was found guilty of conspiracy to commit robbery, but was acquitted of the murder. Since the murder, police have increased campus security by patrolling more frequently and adding blue campus phones.

Medical scholars 'frolic' in flesh, then fined

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS MEDICAL SCHOOL, Galveston, Tex. -- Seventeen medical students were charged with disorderly conduct and indecent exposure. The students, members of Phi Beta Pi, were celebrating their fraternity's annual nude frolic. Police found the students running nude and throwing tomatoes at another fraternity house that serves as a dorm for other medical students. The students were fined \$120 each, but, according to a municipal court judge, if they stayed out of trouble for the next six months, the charges would be dismissed.



In *The Caretaker*, Aston (Jack Willis, left) befriends homeless man Davies (Jeremy Geidt).

'The Caretaker' a strong outing

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

With his signature invective and raw, sparing dialogue, Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker* cuts deeply



into psychological minefields as well as British class warfare. Pinter crafts a small drama with unlimited boundaries, similar to his more well-known *Betrayal* and *The Homecoming* but with a less focused plot that allows his characters to explore diverse territory.

The loose story revolves around three men and their shifting alliances with one another as conflicts arise. Two brothers, Aston (Jack Willis) and Mick (Mark Zeisler), have for years sporadically shared a small attic apartment, which is furnished with memorabilia and antiques from their childhood. Aston, a private but kind-hearted man, is now the sole resident of the room, to which he brings a homeless man, Davies (Jeremy Geidt), at the play's opening.

Aston has rescued Davies from a gang of thugs intent on robbing the loud elderly man of a lifetime of possessions, which come to mirror the attic's artifacts which Aston still treasures. Through the course of the play Davies begins to

take Aston for granted, berating the slow-witted landlord for bossing the guest around and treating him like a second-class citizen.

But Mick, whose personality is more forceful and dynamic than Aston's, quickly puts Davies in his place for belittling his brother. He establishes his class superiority over Davies by threatening the man with the one thing he has to lose -- his home -- and then offers Davies a job, as caretaker of the family apartment building.

As brothers, Aston and Mick themselves have been without a "caretaker" since their beloved mother died several years ago, and with the offer Davies assumes this ceremonial position in the drama. But Aston becomes violently opposed to the offer, instead wishing to retain control of the building for his own, single-minded purpose -- to build a shed in the backyard. This desire is a legacy from Aston's childhood, representative of how heritage, and its loss, guides the desires of the characters.

As in Pinter's best dramas, the playwright constructs *The Caretaker* to move patiently and carefully to a searing climax which suitably resolves the conflicts built into the story. *The Caretaker*, however, is at times so self-absorbed that the plotting becomes too vague for the fragile construction to handle. With only three characters, this play's intimate dialogue

and confrontations fall short of the coarse, edgy quality of most Pinter plays.

This production, which concludes its brief run at the American Repertory Theater this week, offers able performances and superb technical values. Willis is the best as the troubled Aston, who is plagued by a childhood tragedy that virtually stripped him of his life. Zeisler and Geidt give energetic performances as Mick and Davies respectively, although the former's frenetic attitude toward the tramp and his own brother is often inconsistent. Does he feel affection for his troubled brother, or is Aston a lasting memory of a haunting past? This is a crucial question in *The Caretaker*, a story about protecting one's lot in life, and Zeisler's performance only muddies the problem.

The set, designed by Derek McLane, is a kind of fourth character in this production, with the scatterings of newspaper bales and old bicycles and toys evoking the past joys of this lonely family.

The Caretaker is one of the lesser-produced plays in Pinter's repertoire, and has obvious flaws in its minimalist styling. But the A.R.T., which is now in the middle of its 1993 season, continues to produce quality dramas, and is perhaps Boston's preeminent theater.

ACADEMY AWARDS EDITOR'S CHALLENGE

Is it Oscar time again, already? Indeed, that most beloved rite of Spring has arrived, for its 65th year. The Academy was true to form this year, culling their choices mostly from the critical favorites, with a few bones thrown to slick big-budget studio efforts. Slightly out of character for the Oscar folks, though, is their nod to not one, but two imports in the best picture category. And then there's that Western that everybody seemed to love....

Cast your eyes to the right edge of the page, where we have picks from none other than the preternaturally brilliant Lee Edelman. If you've ever caught one of this guy's savvy Hitchcock lectures, you know he knows what he's talking about. Just about everybody seems to know what they're talking about, judging by similarities of these lists.

The Oscars are on ABC tonight, from 9:00 p.m. until God-knows-when. Billy Crystal is hosting.

Name	Paul Horan	Patrick Healy	Elizabeth Yellen	Caroline Schaefer	M.J.W. Stickings	Elin Dugan	M. Unnikrishnan	Matt Carson	Lee Edelman
Position	Editor-in-Chief	Weekender P.M.	Managing Editor	Associate Editor	Viewpoints Editor	Associate Editor	Arts Editor	Arts Editor	English Professor
Best Picture	<i>Unforgiven</i>	<i>Unforgiven</i>	<i>Howards End</i>	<i>Unforgiven</i>	<i>Unforgiven</i>	<i>Crying Game</i>	<i>Howards End</i>	<i>Unforgiven</i>	<i>Unforgiven</i>
Best Actor	<i>Al Pacino</i>	<i>D. Washington</i>	<i>D. Washington</i>	<i>D. Washington</i>	<i>Al Pacino</i>	<i>Al Pacino</i>	<i>Al Pacino</i>	<i>D. Washington</i>	<i>Al Pacino</i>
Best Actress	<i>E. Thompson</i>	<i>E. Thompson</i>	<i>C. Deneuve</i>	<i>E. Thompson</i>	<i>E. Thompson</i>	<i>E. Thompson</i>	<i>C. Deneuve</i>	<i>E. Thompson</i>	<i>E. Thompson</i>
Best Supporting Actor	<i>Gene Hackman</i>	<i>Gene Hackman</i>	<i>Jaye Davidson</i>	<i>Gene Hackman</i>	<i>Gene Hackman</i>	<i>Jaye Davidson</i>	<i>Jaye Davidson</i>	<i>Gene Hackman</i>	<i>Gene Hackman</i>
Best Supporting Actress	<i>Marisa Tomei</i>	<i>Vanessa Redgrave</i>	<i>Judy Davis</i>	<i>Miranda Richardson</i>	<i>Joan Plowright</i>	<i>Marisa Tomei</i>	<i>Joan Plowright</i>	<i>Joan Plowright</i>	<i>Joan Plowright</i>
Best Director	<i>Clint Eastwood</i>	<i>Clint Eastwood</i>	<i>Neil Jordan</i>	<i>Clint Eastwood</i>	<i>Clint Eastwood</i>	<i>Clint Eastwood</i>	<i>James Ivory</i>	<i>Clint Eastwood</i>	<i>Clint Eastwood</i>

For all of you who went nowhere for Spring Break, or for those who went somewhere semi-exotic, like.... say, Jamaica and failed to return to this snowy campus with a savage tan, we offer a few words of consolation: (1) Grace Kelly wouldn't look half as elegant with a tan, (2) George Hamilton's skin is downright leathery, and (3) skin cancer can kill you. It ain't easy bein' Irish.

Sanctions have damaged economy

BOSNIA

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and French forces later flew their helicopters out of Tuzla, he said.

The U.N. command in Kiseljak, just outside Sarajevo, reported no other cease-fire violations.

Bad weather may have helped quell the fighting. Snowfall abated by midday in Sarajevo after 60 hours without pause. Much of Bosnia was three feet deep in snow.

The cold worsened conditions in the eastern town of Srebrenica, where a siege by Bosnian Serbs has trapped tens of thousands of people, many without shelter, food or warm clothing.

An aid convoy that was turned

back by Bosnian Serbs on Saturday finally reached Srebrenica after nightfall Sunday, U.N. spokesman Peter Kessler said in Sarajevo. There were no other details on the convoy's arrival.

A convoy got through on March 19 for the first time in more than three months. Otherwise, the town has depended on airdrops for food.

Louis Gentile, a U.N. refugee field officer, told colleagues in Sarajevo that many people were on the verge of dying and thousands needed medical care in Srebrenica.

Gentile said he visited a school where 700 refugees were housed 80 to 90 in a classroom. He said

one old woman was so emaciated she could encircle her waist completely with her two hands.

Izetbegovic, Bosnia's Muslim president, said he reluctantly signed the peace plan Thursday because he saw no alternative. The plan "is indeed a very bad one, but other plans are even worse," he told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia, on his way home from peace talks in New York.

The plan calls for the division of Bosnia into 10 largely autonomous provinces based on ethnic groups. The national government would have little power.

Bosnia's Croat community agreed to the plan earlier this year,

meaning the Serbs are the only holdouts.

Izetbegovic said he would withdraw his signature if Bosnian Serbs did not agree to the plan in 10 to 15 days. Serb leaders are to debate the accord later this week.

The Serbs, armed and supplied by Yugoslavia, hold 70 percent of Bosnia's territory and have previously rejected the accord because it would give them only a little over 40 percent.

The military commanders of the Serb, Muslim and Croat factions are to meet April 6 to discuss demilitarization if the cease-fire holds until then.

Izetbegovic, who met with Vice

President Al Gore in Washington, said the United States would impose "unprecedented isolation" on Yugoslavia if the Bosnian Serbs did not sign.

Gore said Sunday in Washington that the "next step" was to tighten sanctions on the Serbs to pressure them to sign the peace accord. He also didn't rule out lifting an arms embargo on Bosnian Muslims to help them.

The economies of Serbia and Montenegro, the only two states remaining in Yugoslavia, have been severely damaged by U.N. trade sanctions imposed because Serbia is accused of encouraging the ethnic fighting.

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Four people have been charged with taking part in the bombing: Mahmud Abohalima, 33; Mohammed Salameh, 25; Nidal Ayyad, 25; and Bilal Alkai, 27. A fifth man, Ibrahim Elgabrowni, 42, was arrested for allegedly interfering with federal agents who searched his apartment in connection with the bombing investigation.

All but Alkai, who hasn't entered a plea, have pleaded innocent.

Abohalima's attorney, Jesse Berman, said he visited his client in jail Sunday and told him about the letter.

"He knows nothing about the letter and he knows nothing about the World Trade Center," said Berman. "He's not guilty. He had nothing to do with any of this."

At a news conference at the World Trade Center Sunday, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato said he was familiar with the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion.

D'Amato claimed to have been told by "reliable sources" that the group is a recent offshoot of the radical fundamentalist organization, the Muslim Brotherhood. That group wants to overthrow secular Arab governments and replace them with Islamic rule.

D'Amato said the group was "dangerous, extremist and funded by Iran."

Government officials in Washington said they had never heard of the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion. A database run by the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif., had no listing for such a group.

Mehdi said he and several of his colleagues "immediately" concluded the letter could not have been written by religious fundamentalists.

Mehdi said that the Islamic style of writing letters invariably begins with the phrase, "In the name of God, the Compassionate, the Merciful." He said also that any letter written in accordance with Islamic style would include at least three or four references to God.

"Those references would be asking for God's support, his blessings and explaining that the action is for the cause of God," Mehdi said. "They would not write such a letter without a reference to God or justifying their action as God's will."

Any Islamic-style letter would also end with the phrase, "insha' Allah" (God willing), or a similar expression, said Mehdi. But the one-page letter from the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion contains no direct references to God.

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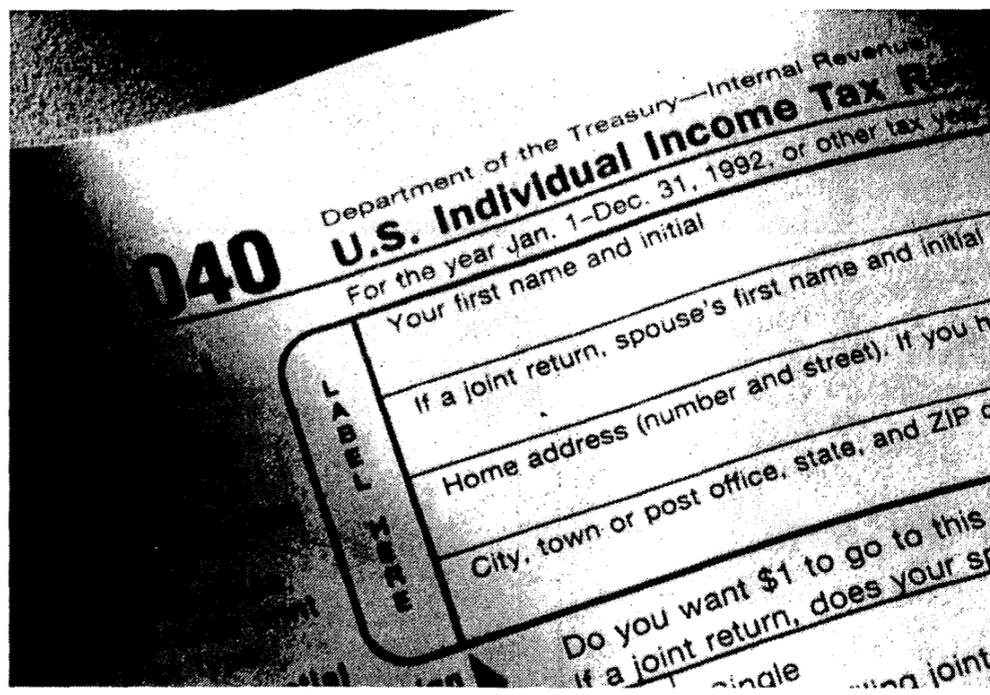
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SPORTS

North Carolina ousts Cincinnati in overtime
Tarheel win secures Final Four berth

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -- A dunk didn't do it in regulation, but 3-pointers in overtime did. And now, North Carolina is going to the Final Four for the ninth time under coach Dean Smith.

The top-seeded Tar Heels (32-4) had a chance to beat second-seeded Cincinnati (27-5) at the regulation buzzer Sunday, but Brian Reese missed a dunk after taking an inbounds pass with eight-tenths of a second to play.

Donald Williams took care of things in overtime from beyond 19 feet, 9 inches, making consecutive 3-pointers as North Carolina beat the Bearcats 75-68 and kept them from returning to the Final Four.

"Generally, you let down after a missed chance like that," Smith said. "We regrouped against an excellent basketball team, a difficult team to play against."

North Carolina will meet Kansas, winners over Indiana in the Midwest final, in the national semifinals next Saturday in New Orleans. When the two teams met in the 1991 semifinals, Roy Williams, Smith's long-time assistant, beat the Tar Heels when Smith was ejected late in the game.

"We won a tournament this weekend and we'll go and try to win another one," Smith said in his usual, low-key way.

The Tar Heels were in trouble in the first half when Cincinnati guard Nick Van Exel snapped out of a tournament-long shooting slump with 21 points, all but three on 3-point field goals. The Bearcats led by as many as 15 points in the opening 20 minutes.

But the Tar Heels rallied to take a lead late in the half, and then clamped down on Van Exel, holding him to two points after half-time.

"We knew they were going to make a run," Van Exel said. "We just didn't expect it in the first half. I knew they wouldn't crash; not with that coach."

"They went into their zone, but not because of me," Van Exel said. "I probably wasn't looking for my shot in the second half as much as I should have, but I was trying to get everyone else involved in the scoring. Down the stretch, I didn't hit the big ones."

Williams thought North Carolina guard Derrick Phelps had a lot to do with it.

"He good a lot of good open looks at the basket in the first half," Williams said. "In the sec-

ond half, we wanted to make sure we ran at him, but we have to give credit to Derrick Phelps. He did an outstanding job on him, wearing him down and getting him tired."

Williams, North Carolina's only legitimate perimeter threat, finished with 20 points, but the big six came on the overtime 3-pointers, which gave the Tar Heels a 74-68 lead with 1:53 to play.

"I didn't get any shots at the end of regulation because they were expecting me to," Williams said. "In the overtime, as soon as I crossed midcourt I could hear Coach yelling 'Knock it down.'"

Smith, the winningest coach in NCAA tournament history with a 53-23 record, has won just one national championship -- 1982 in New Orleans, when freshman Michael Jordan hit his famous jumper.

Television replays showed Reese's dunk would have been too late, but referee Jody Silvester said the basket would have counted if it had gone in.

"I probably think it shouldn't have counted," Smith said.

"I really shouldn't talk about that unless you want to pay the fine," Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins said.

Reese was laughing about the play in the locker room.

"It was a set play and I was supposed to tap the ball," he said. "I was so open it threw me off and instead of tapping the ball I caught it, gathered myself, went up and missed the dunk. Everything was happening pretty fast, but I'm surprised I had so much time in eight-tenths of a second."

Cincinnati tied the game 66-66 with 36 seconds to play when Tarrance Gibson went the length of the court with a loose ball after North Carolina was charged with a 45-second shot clock violation.

George Lynch missed a turnaround jumper with two seconds left and the ball went out of bounds to North Carolina, setting up the play that Reese failed to finish.

"I was more impressed with the pass Reese made to Lynch for the layup with two seconds left," Smith said. "We got two good looks and couldn't convert."

Cincinnati took a quick lead in overtime, but Lynch tied it and the Bearcats missed their last eight shots from the field, and Williams started hitting his shots.

"The play of the game was when

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Michigan barely sneaks by strong Temple team in a heated contest
Wolverines to join Kansas, Kentucky and North Carolina

SEATTLE (AP) -- Instead of excitement in the Michigan locker room, the prevailing mood was sheer relief, a sense that all the pressure the team had put on itself and felt from critics was suddenly wiped out.

It was wiped out with one superb half after starting out with a dismal first half -- again. It was wiped out with the brute play of Chris Webber down the stretch and the floor leadership of Jalen Rose. It was wiped out by a lucky break -- a key technical foul against Temple coach John Chaney in the final minutes. It was wiped out, at last, by a 77-72 victory Sunday over a good, disciplined Temple team that couldn't match Michigan's strength and talent and depth in the NCAA West Regional final.

"We've been feeling the pressure," forward Ray Jackson acknowledged. "This whole tournament we've been playing not to lose. I think now that we're back to the Final Four, we're going to let everything hang out."

They talked as if this victory finally would end the criticism that Michigan doesn't play up to its potential for 40 minutes a game. It won't.

"We've been labeled as under-achievers, people who would rather showboat than work hard," guard Jimmy King said. "But there's nothing wrong if you showboat, work hard and get to the Final Four."

As they found out last year in losing to Duke in the final, it takes more than half a game and more than just reaching the Final Four to be a champion.

The Wolverines let out some of their frustrations Sunday as they danced on the court and donned Final Four shirts at the end of their victory, looking ahead to a meeting with Kentucky in New Orleans.

"Kentucky plays the same kind of tempo we like," Rose said.

For the third straight game, Michigan played inconsistently. Fortunately for the Wolverines, they put together their best play in the second half against the Owls, coming back after trailing by 10 points.

"We were outmanned, out-talented, and just overpowered underneath the boards," Chaney said.

Rose led Michigan with 17 points, 13 in the second half, as he took control of the offense along with King, who had 14 points.

Webber, who survived a beating under the boards, had 13 points and 12 rebounds and was named the West regional's outstanding player.

"My first two attempts, I made it to the Final Four," Webber said. "A lot of fifth-year seniors can't say that. I'm not relieved. I'm confident."

"We appreciate it more the second time," Rose said of his team's run to the championship game last year. "Anytime you do something a second time, people know it wasn't a fluke."

Rick Brunson led Temple (20-13) with 21 points, and Eddie Jones, troubled by early fouls, scored 18.

Michigan (30-4) was aided in the final minutes by a technical call against Chaney. The Owls trailed only 67-62 with 1:49 left when Chaney screamed about a call. Chaney argued afterward that he was yelling at his own player, not the ref.

"I think anybody who was near my bench knows clearly that I was talking to Derrick Battie," Chaney said, claiming he was telling Battie "to dump" Michigan players if they continued to climb over him for rebounds.

The officials didn't take it that way, and hit Chaney with a technical for profanity.

That allowed Michigan to pull away with five free throws -- one on the technical, two on the call and two more on another play on Michigan's regaining of possession -- and a 72-62 lead with 1:36 left.

"It gave us a comfort level to know we were going to get all those free throws and then get the ball back," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.

From the first bump of the game -- Webber landing hard on his butt on the opening tap -- Temple took charge, controlling the ball and the tempo to grab a 35-27 halftime lead.

Webber spent almost as much time sprawled on the floor as he did running in the opening half. And when he wasn't falling, he was getting the ball picked from his hands or he was throwing away passes. Once, he slammed the side of his head on the paint after a scoop layup, and moments later he tumbled onto his back when his arm was yanked by little guard Vic Carstarphen.

Fisher blamed the problem on Webber's lack of intensity.

"He didn't play Chris Webber basketball in the first half," Fisher said. "But in the second half he was on fire. He was the catalyst."

This game wasn't rough only on the court. The coaches got into the act, verbally.

Fisher complained to officials at halftime that Carstarphen should have been hit with a "flagrant foul," which would have given Webber two free throws and Michigan possession. But while Fisher argued in vain, Chaney shouted at him, "Shut the (blank) up!"

Temple stole the ball eight times in the first half, leading to easy baskets, but its 5-for-10 shooting on 3-pointers made the difference with Michigan going 2-for-9 from the same distance.

Jones, Temple's leading scorer through the tournament, was confined to only 11 minutes in the first half after picking up his second foul with Temple leading 18-17. But that didn't slow Temple, which scored the next six points as forward Derrick Battie and point guard Rick Brunson took over.

Brunson ran Temple's offense much more smoothly than Jalen Rose ran Michigan's in the first half. Brunson seemed to be everywhere, stealing the ball three times, handing off six assists, scoring nine points and setting up Aaron McKie, who scored 13 points in the period.

Webber hit the floor again early in the second half, but now he gave as much as he got, dunking and tapping in offensive rebounds to lead Michigan on a 15-4 run that gave the Wolverines their first lead, 42-41 with 14:23 left.

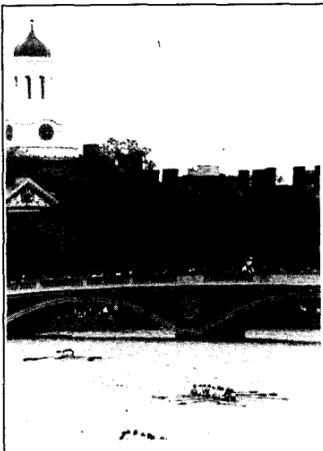
Michigan pulled ahead 50-44, but Temple's 3-point shooting -- two Brunson and one by Jones inside a minute -- brought the Owls back even after 6'11" center William Cunningham fouled out with 9:15 left.

Temple's defense, so tough in the first half, weakened as Michigan asserted its strength under the boards on both ends. Temple last held the lead 56-55 with 5:47 to go, then Michigan ran off seven points for a 62-56 lead.

More than power alone, it was Michigan's man-to-man defense that also stopped Temple, leaving the Owls without a field goal from 8:11 in the second half to the 1:56 mark.

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Men	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Crew					AMHERST-B.C.
Lacrosse	AMHERST				TRINITY
Track					TUFTS INVITE
Tennis			Boston College		WESLEYAN
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HOME GAMES IN CAPS

NH issues color coded licenses

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-- New Hampshire is issuing its new drivers' licenses ahead of schedule after Polaroid Corp. went to court to force state officials to return the equipment from the old system.

The new licenses use color coding and printed messages to easily identify drivers under 21 and people with temporary or duplicate licenses. Different codes can be used to identify habitual offenders, people convicted of driving while intoxicated or any detail approved by the safety commissioner.

Later, a magnetic strip with personal information and a driving record can be encoded on the card.

A police officer could then run the license through a portable reader to immediately obtain the data during a traffic stop.

New Hampshire began issuing its new licenses this month, after scrambling to get the system in place because Polaroid wanted its equipment back by March 1. The state returned it last week.

Polaroid, which also is involved in a driver's license contract with Massachusetts, had bid for the New Hampshire contract offering the new computer technology, but was the third lowest bidder.

Michael J. Lamb, director of Polaroid's western hemisphere government sales, questioned whether states were moving too fast with the new technology.

He said states should make sure they have people who can use the equipment and understand their options. He also said they should sort out the "Big Brother" issues involved in having so much personal information stored in one

data base.

"There are a couple of different options. ... This is an example of George Orwell's '1984.' What do New Hampshire and Massachusetts plan to do with the data base?" Lamb told the New Hampshire Sunday News.

The new licenses cost 83 cents each to make compared to 55 cents each for the current system. Safety Commissioner Richard Flynn said the \$32 cost of an individual license will not increase as a result.

Flynn said the privacy safeguards now in effect for New Hampshire's data base will continue under the new system. It will only be used by the registry and law enforcement, he said.

Driving records already are considered public information in New Hampshire.

NC set for Final Four, again

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we stopped them defensively with the score tied," Huggins said. "They got an offensive rebound, we had to play defense for another 45 seconds and then Williams hit the big shot."

Lynch finished with 21 points and 14 rebounds for the Tar Heels.

Van Exel, who entered the game shooting 10 for 41 from the field, finished 8 for 24 after going 7 for 14 in the first half.

Erik Martin added 16 points for Cincinnati.

With Van Exel in control, the Bearcats took a 29-14 lead with 7:09 left in the half on his fifth 3-

pointer of the game. His sixth and last of the first half came from NBA distance and it gave Cincinnati a 33-20 lead with 4:50 to play.

North Carolina then clamped down on Van Exel and took advantage of a shooting drought by the rest of the Bearcats to take a 36-35 lead 37 seconds before half-time. Montross started the run by scoring on a dunk and a layup after a lob, but the rest of the rally was without the 7-foot junior, who was poked near the eye with 2:54 left in the half.

The Tar Heels scored the next 12 points to take their first lead since 5-2, but it was short-lived when Terry Nelson hit a foul line jumper with two seconds left to give the Bearcats a 37-36 halftime lead.

Debate of peace talks

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -- The four Arab partners in the Middle East peace process searched Sunday for a face-saving formula that would allow them to resume talks with Israel.

Rejection of Washington's invitation for another round of meetings next month could risk the collapse of the 17-month-old peace process.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials also held talks with the foreign ministers of the Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. Palestinians, who are heavily influenced by the PLO, have pressed Israel to return deported Arabs and give other concessions before they would resume peace negotiations.

Arab diplomats said the two-day Damascus meeting was unlikely to produce a solid position regarding participation in the peace process.

Egypt, which is not part of the peace negotiations, took part in the inaugural morning session.

Later, the foreign ministers -- Farouk al-Sharaa of Syria, Faris Bweiz of Lebanon, Kamel Abu

Jaber of Jordan -- met with the PLO's Farouk Kaddoumi for about two hours before adjourning until Monday.

Before the opening of the meetings Sunday, in a luxurious downtown hotel surrounded by pine woods and Roman ruins, the Palestinians appeared to be showing some flexibility.

Saeb Erekat, deputy chief of the Palestinian talks delegation, told The Associated Press the Palestinians would try to salvage the U.S.-sponsored peace process.

"We are going to fully coordinate with other Arab parties to forge a unified stance toward the peace process, which we are committed to," Erekat said.

His comments came a day after Haidar Abdul Shafi, head of the Palestinian delegation, said his team would go to Washington if Israel repatriates the deportees by June and promises no further expulsions.

The Palestinians suspended their participation in the peace process in response to Israel's expulsion order.

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Conservatives beat Socialists in second-round elections

PARIS (AP) -- Conservatives trounced President Francois Mitterrand's shattered Socialists in parliamentary runoff elections Sunday, capturing 80 percent of the seats in a rout that promises significant policy shifts.

The most notable victim of the conservatives was Michel Rocard, a former premier and the top Socialist candidate to succeed President Francois Mitterrand in 1995. He lost his deputy's seat to a little-known mayor, according to official results.

According to TV projections, conservatives took at least 469 of 577 parliament seats from Sunday's vote and the first-round election March 21.

The results put conservatives in a strong position to win presidential elections in two years when Mitterrand's term ends. Before then, the conservative gains should

bring changes including accelerated privatization and tougher immigration rules.

The backlash against Mitterrand's party was led by voters fed up with 10.5 percent unemployment and a string of political scandals.

The rightist alliance led by Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac and former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing finished the two-round elections with a projected 467 to 489 seats, including the 78 seats captured in last week's first round.

Two seats were won in the first round by rightists not affiliated with the alliance.

The Socialists, in power 10 of the past 12 years, were reduced from 273 seats to 67 to 75 seats, France's three TV networks projected.

The conservative landslide foreshadows an uneasy period of

divided rule -- or "cohabitation" -- between Mitterrand and a hostile parliament for the rest of the president's tenure.

The new assembly will have a five-year mandate, although it is likely to be dissolved and new elections held after presidential voting in 1995.

Turnout was estimated by TFI at 69 percent of the 37.7 million voters, the same as the first round, and showed that the electorate had ignored Socialist appeals to prevent a right-wing takeover they said would turn France into a "banana republic."

The most-watched race in the second round saw Rocard lose to Pierre Cardo.

"The left has lost, we've all lost, me with it," said Rocard. "What has died tonight is a certain way of politics and also a certain vision of the world."

Other Socialist heavyweights, including former party leader Lionel Jospin, Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, and Vocational Training Minister Michel Delebarre, were defeated.

So was Edmond Herve, health minister in 1985 when the national health service knowingly gave 1,200 hemophiliacs transfusions of AIDS-tainted blood. Some 300 have died.

The French have been outraged that Herve, then-Premier Laurent Fabius, and another ex-minister have escaped prosecution.

Fabius, now party leader, retained his seat. So did Culture Minister Jack Lang, Urban Affairs Minister Bernard Tapie and Premier Pierre Berezgovo, who is expected to resign the premiership on Monday.

Mitterrand, 76 and recovering

from prostate cancer, likely will face demands from the assembly to call early presidential elections. If he maintains his refusal to quit, the assembly will try to reduce him to a figurehead.

The National Front's Jean-Marie Le Pen conceded that his party would win no seats. The party's sole deputy in Parliament was defeated by 105 votes. Le Pen was defeated in Nice.

The once-powerful Communists fared better than expected, keeping the 26 seats they held in the outgoing parliament, according to TF-1's projections.

A ecologist alliance won no seats, according to the projections.

The conservatives promise to sell state-owned industries, using the proceeds to cut the national debt and lower taxes. They also plan to rein in immigration, a touchy social issue.

Yeltsin and Khasbulatov survive ouster vote

MOSCOW (AP) -- Both President Boris Yeltsin and his chief political rival claimed victory Sunday after surviving an attempt by the Russian Congress to remove them from office.

But the secret ballot by the Congress of People's Deputies left the country's political crisis unresolved after a dramatic day of rejected compromise and huge street rallies.

"A communist coup has failed. The people have won," Yeltsin told thousands of cheering supporters outside the Kremlin after the vote.

Waving his fist, he then led the crowd in a chant of "Russia! Russia! Russia!"

Despite the euphoria, Yeltsin is now in the same predicament he faced before the Congress convened Friday. He vowed to press ahead with an April 25 referendum to resolve his power struggle with the parliament, dominated by former Communists who want to slow his free-market reforms.

The parliament's electoral commission announced 617 legislators cast their ballots for Yeltsin's ouster, short of the 689 votes, or two-thirds of the Congress, needed to remove him.

Only 339 lawmakers voted to replace his rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov. At

least 517 votes, a simple majority of the 1,033-member Congress, would have been needed to replace the 50-year-old parliament leader.

The vote followed Congress' rejection of a compromise proposed by Yeltsin and Khasbulatov in an effort to end their political battle.

The compromise enraged the legislators because it would have eliminated the Congress -- and their jobs -- in favor of a smaller, bicameral legislature.

After the vote was announced, the Congress adjourned until Monday. Khasbulatov thanked the legislators for their support and said he was surprised by the outcome.

"During the three years that I have filled this post ... I thought many more deputies had reason to be dissatisfied with me," he said.

Khasbulatov added that the voting signaled the need for a change in Yeltsin's economic reforms. "When an enormous number of deputies ... almost remove the president from office, we all have to think about this signal very seriously," he said.

Also Sunday, Yeltsin issued a series of decrees aimed at helping the people who have been hit hardest by his economic reforms. The measures double the minimum wage, increase allowances for stu-

dents and the disabled, improve health care funding for government workers and give regional governments the right to stabilize skyrocketing prices for basic goods.

Yeltsin earlier told a crowd of about 50,000 supporters who rallied outside the Kremlin that he would not step down, even if the Congress voted to oust him.

"I will obey only the will of the people," he said as he raised a clenched fist while standing on a platform under the domes of St. Basil's Cathedral.

Hard-liners had been seeking Yeltsin's ouster since his March 20 declaration of emergency rule. But on the first two days of the Congress, they failed to collect enough votes to put the question on the agenda. Outrage over the compromise proposal finally gave them the simple majority needed to call Sunday's vote.

The Yeltsin-Khasbulatov proposal also would have called new presidential and legislative elections in November and would have canceled the April referendum that Yeltsin called.

The Congress, elected in 1990 before the Soviet Union's collapse, has been steadily eroding Yeltsin's authority and blocking his free-market reforms. Khasbulatov, once a Yeltsin ally, used his

speaker's position to develop his own power base.

Sunday's developments began with a surprise announcement of the compromise as the Congress convened for the third day of its emergency session in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

Khasbulatov said the compromise was devised Saturday night by himself, Yeltsin, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and key lawmakers.

But a parade of spokesmen for various parliamentary factions quickly took the podium to denounce the deal.

"Yesterday you said Russia has grown tired of us. Probably that's true, but excuse me, we've grown tired of you," hard-line leader Vladimir Isakov told Khasbulatov.

A clause in the proposed compromise said that even after the Congress was abolished, deputies would retain their privileges -- such as free travel inside Russia -- until the end of their terms in 1996.

Even Yeltsin's supporters at the Congress, the Radical Democrats and Democratic Russia faction, opposed the deal. Spokesmen for both groups told lawmakers they should go ahead with the referendum on confidence in Yeltsin, and the Congress itself should remove Khasbulatov.

Lending help

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a variety of tasks, including renovating old homes and child care at a local Head Start preschool program. According to McGinley, the transition from a week of helping others to getting back to life at Tufts is difficult.

"It's an intense week," McGinley described. "It's definitely hard to come back... It's hard to jump right back into classes."

The groups, which left on the first Saturday of break and returned this weekend, benefitted from the exposure to another area of the country, according to several of the participants.

"One of the goals was definitely to expose people to that area and it's issues; there's no way to get around that," said McGinley.

Sophomore Ed Brook, who went to North Carolina, agreed.

"We got to see another part of the country, totally different from New England," he said. "It's a totally different pace of life."

"I definitely think we had a really good group this year," said McGinley. "We had people who initiated their own things... By the end of the week, the group had really bonded together."

Libraries in CT get serious about fines

(AP) -- With tight budgets and a larger clientele, public libraries in Connecticut are throwing the book at borrowers who forget to return their tomes on time.

With the poor economy, more people are borrowing, rather than buying books, librarians said. With the increased traffic comes the potential for unreturned books, which librarians said particularly hurts at a time when their own budgets have been cut back.

"We don't have the money to replace these books," said Gary Gianelli, business manager for Bridgeport Public Library.

Bridgeport and other public libraries are relying more and more on collection agencies to collect overdue fines.

The Bridgeport Public Library collects about \$1,700 each month -- or \$20,400 annually -- in overdue fines with the help of Bridgeport-based National Collection Agency. Because the collection agency keeps 30 percent of the

money collected, the library adds a collection fee ranging from \$6 to \$8 onto the overdue fine.

The Fairfield Public Library collects almost \$80,000 each year in overdue fines, while Milford and Stratford collect about \$25,000 and \$30,000, respectively. New Haven collects about \$16,000 annually in overdue fines.

Fines at the New Haven Free Public Library are sent out for collection when they exceed \$40, said circulation supervisor Agnes Sessions, noting that the late fee for an unreturned book is 10 cents each day.

That fee jumps to \$.25 a day at the Stratford Public Library, where patrons' library privileges are temporarily revoked when they accumulate fines of more than \$3.

"We think it's important to maximize availability of books, especially with our budget constraints," said Stratford Public Library Director Edie Landis.

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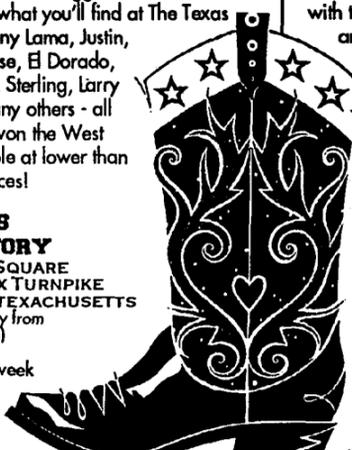
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Gephardt is doubtful about health issue

WASHINGTON (AP)--House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt voiced uncertainty Sunday over whether a health care reform package can be approved this year, calling it one of the toughest issues ever to face Congress.

"If we can get it done this year, we will," Gephardt, the Missouri Democrat, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., previously also had expressed concern that a health care bill may not be possible this year.

President Clinton has made health reform a top priority, and his special health care task force, headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton, was scheduled to hold its first public meeting Monday after two months of work. More than 60 groups planned to participate.

Mrs. Clinton, however, will miss the public forum, remaining instead in Little Rock, Ark., where she has been since her father, Hugh Rodham, suffered a stroke March 19. Rodham, 81, remained in critical condition Sunday.

Vice President Al Gore will chair Monday's meeting, the White House said Sunday.

With a task force report due May 1, administration officials were optimistic that major changes in health care programs could be approved by Congress within the next nine months.

"We're determined to do that this year," Vice President Al Gore said Sunday on the ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program.

Gore said Americans widely agree "it's time to overhaul" U.S. health care and "not just nibble around the edges."

But Gephardt, the second-ranking Democrat in the House, predicted health care will be "a very tough bill to do. In my view it'll be the toughest bill since the Social Security Act of 1936."

"We're going to take our time to do it," said Gephardt, adding "there's not another issue other than the economy that's more important to the American people."

Gore noted that Congress is moving rapidly to push out the administration's economic recovery package and added that "the second step which must also be taken this year is to completely reform our health care system, get it under control, provide access to affordable high-quality care to all Americans."

Gore did not rule out possibly taxing health care providers, but said it was "premature" to comment directly on the final plan which has yet to be put together.

The health task force has been meeting largely in secret since it began work on a plan to make comprehensive changes in the way health care is provided to Americans.

Last month a federal judge ruled in a lawsuit that the closed-door policy violated a federal law that says panels that include private citizens as members must open some of their meetings to the public.

Nuclear power plant shuts down

NORTH PERRY, Ohio (AP) - Less than three weeks after it reopened, a nuclear power plant had to shut down again because of a break in an underground water line, the operator said Sunday.

The Perry plant in northeastern Ohio will remain closed until Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission complete investigations, which should take about a week, said company spokeswoman Kathy Phyfer.

Several buildings were flooded up to 2 feet deep after the 30-inch fiberglass water line burst Friday, including the control complex building. But the reactor control room was not affected.

Emergency crews were placed on alert, but no abnormal radiation levels were detected. The alert was lifted Saturday.

NRC regulations require that Perry issue an alert if water enters a building where safety systems are housed.

The pipe, which is 15 feet underground, carries cooling water into the plant from Lake Erie. A separate system supplies water for safety-related systems.

After a 56-day shutdown caused by a cracked uranium fuel rod, the plant had been operating for just 20 days before Friday's mishap.

It was the second time in 16 months the plant had to call an alert because a fiberglass water line burst.

March held to protest judgement

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - More than 6,000 people rallied peacefully Sunday to protest the sentence of probation given to a white supremacist convicted of killing a black man.

The Coalition of African-American Ministers, a group of 60 pastors, organized the "death march" to signify its "mourning for justice," said the Rev. Michael Bell.

"There were no violent incidents, no arrests," said police Lt. Ralph Swearingin.

Racial tensions have simmered

here since Christopher William Brosky was sentenced to 10 years probation for his part in the June 1991 drive-by shooting of Donald Thomas, 32, of Arlington. Brosky, 18, had been convicted of murder by an all-white jury.

Some jurors said they meant to sentence Brosky to five years in state prison plus 10 years' probation, but they were confused by legal wording in sentencing documents.

Texas law prohibits stacking probationary sentences on jail terms, and bailiff Mack Watson

said when Judge Everett Young heard the sentence "five years, probated for 10 years," he took that to mean 10 years probation.

Several members of Texas' congressional delegation have asked U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to investigate the sentence, and state Attorney General Dan Morales is expected to meet with Reno this week.

U.S. Justice Department spokeswoman Obern Rainey said her department's civil rights division is reviewing the case.

The Tufts Daily would like to welcome y'all back. Enjoy the rest of the semester.

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Personals

Oh boy!
I missed you like crazy even though you've only been gone 2 hours. I didn't cry though--didn't do it! I'm so glad your home--you owe me many nights. Bubbahumala

Kerri
It's just not the same without you here-- I actually have to type classifieds, and they weren't even picked out of the box for me! Glad to have you back, Sunday Office Worker #1

CT JMC
Are we on for Saturday? Never mind that I did nothing but eat for the past 7 days. I'll check the co-op listings for news first thing this morning! Call me. IA JMC

NAT 'n' NINE
Welcome back. Hope you had a fun time on break. -S

Events

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Attention Seniors:
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"Rethinking the Environment"
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In my Wakefield home for my 1-yr old. Days & some evenings. Car necessary. Call 224-3383.

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raise a cool \$1000 in just 1 week! Plus \$1000 for the member who calls! And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, x65.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT
now hiring students. \$300/900 wkly. Summer/Full time. Tour guides, gift shop sales, deck hands, bartenders, casino dealers, etc. World travel- Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No exp nec. Call 1-602-680-0323, x23.

Campus Computer Distributor:
Seeking to appoint 1993 rep w/entrepreneurial flair & time commitment to sell TOSHIBA NOTEBOOK T4400SX & other brands to students & faculty. Generous commission + expenses. Call: 499-8666.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries.
Earn \$600+/wk in canneries or \$4000+/mo on fishing boats. Over 8000 openings. Male or female. For employment program, call 1-206-545-4155, xA5035

Summer Opportunity
Locheam Camp for Girls seeks enthusiastic, dedicated female staff w/ strong activity skills in gymnastics, tennis, watersports, arts, field sports, English riding, hiking. Positive attitude reqd: exp is not. Mid-June to mid-Aug. Contact: Locheam Camp, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058; 1-800-235-6659.

COLLEGE STUDENT SURVEY ON SEX
Nationwide, written survey. Total confidentiality assured (no phone calls, no names). All Tufts students urged to participate. For questionnaire, write: Student Enterprises, Suite 760, 405 Tarrytown Rd, White Plains, NY 10607.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD
in exchange for 15-20 hrs of babysitting & household chores in homes convenient to Tufts. Call NOW for SUMMER & FALL placements. The Student Housing Exchange. 277-6420.

We need a SINGER and a TRUMPET player!
Guitar, Bass, Drums, & Saxophone, looking for an aggressive, soulful, singer & a versatile trumpet player. Band has much original material & wants to gig/record soon! Call Dan or Lyle if you're interested, 629-3841. Image is a must!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



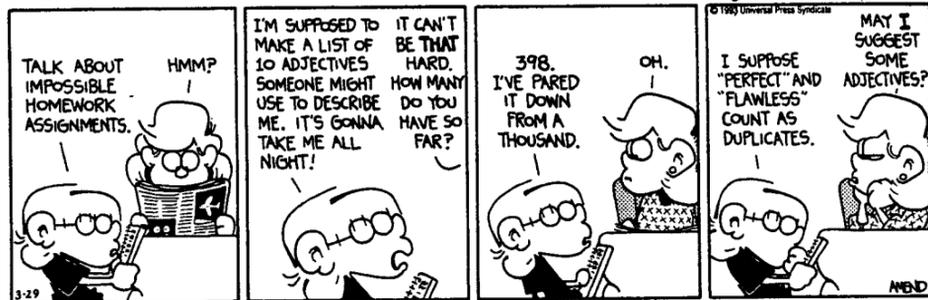
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



Around Campus

Today

Hillel
Open board meeting.
Hillel office, Curtis Hall,
2nd floor, 11:30 a.m.

Israeli dancing
Come (learn to) dance, meet people, & have fun!
Curtis Hall lounge,
7:30-8:30 p.m.

Stop Violence Against Women Week
Planning meeting.
Women's Center, 11:30 a.m.

Tomorrow

Programs Abroad
Study Abroad General Information Meeting.
Eaton 201, 11:30 a.m.

AIIESEC
General meeting.
Large Conference Room,
Campus Center, 8:00 p.m.

Tufts Association of South Asians (TASA)
General meeting, all welcome.
Pearson 104, 9:30 p.m.

Career Planning / Communications & Media Studies
Careers in Communication.
Bromfield-Pearson 101,
4:00 p.m.



Weather Report

TODAY

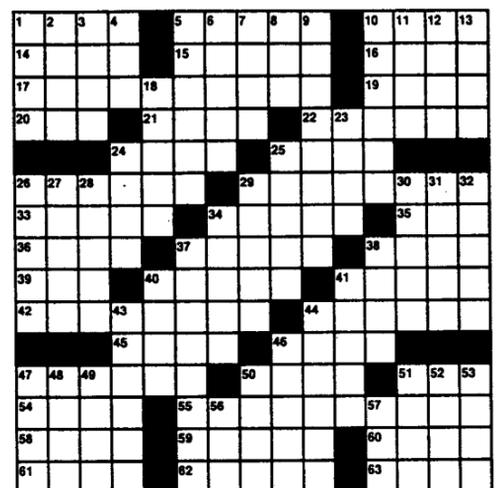
Rain
High: 52, Low: 45

TOMORROW

Showers
High: 45, Low: 40

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Stride
5 Theatrical performer
10 At what time?
14 Solitary
15 Coast
16 Go by vehicle
17 Benefits
19 Notion
20 Plaything
21 Yours and mine
22 Inventor's right
24 Golf stroke
25 Mud
26 Thin wood strip
29 Bed pad
33 Schemes
34 — Island
35 Tugboat
36 Final
37 Becomes wearisome
38 Sand hill
39 Frost
40 Gusty
41 Police emblem
42 Outdoor areas
44 Woodland
45 Annoys
46 Climbing plant
47 Immediately
50 Shoe bottom
51 Hgt.
54 Dwell
55 Fructose
58 Above
59 Power
60 Withered
61 Strong urges
62 Guide
63 Small whirlpool
- DOWN
1 Lath
2 Bustle
3 Desire for another's
4 Leguminous seed
5 Shrewd
6 Graph
7 Clothing
8 Metallic mineral
9 Intervals of rest
10 Author
11 Conceal
12 Paradise
13 Not diluted
18 Name words
23 Ostentatious
24 Liquid measure
25 Virile
26 Bowling pins position
27 Locality
28 Light amplifier
29 Shapes
30 Musical work
31 Ballads
32 Sugary
34 Walking sticks
37 Baseball plays
38 Challenge
40 Ugly growth
41 Studies hard
43 Stair parts
44 Porous strainer
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47 Tricky tactic
48 Tear apart
49 Level
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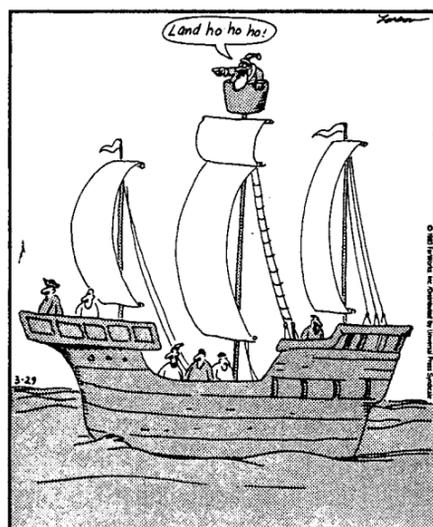
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



THE FAR SIDE

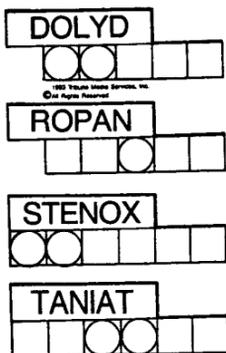
By GARY LARSON



How Santa first came to the New World

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold

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



Print answer here: " " (Answers tomorrow)



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

Yesterday's Jumbles: ELATE OWING RAGLAN CORNER
Answer: The dealer in "hot ice" ended up in this—
THE COOLER

Quote of the Day

"I know what I need, and I know what I want ...and I want to go Kamikaze biking!"

-- overheard from Saturday's episode of Baywatch

Late Night at the Daily

STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN WEEKS '93

WEDNESDAY · MARCH 31

Meditations Service

Jeanine Becker
Goddard Chapel · 12:00 pm

Confronting Anti-Jewish Stereotyping Head-on:

"The Jewish American Princess"
Prof. Gary Spencer
Crane Rm/Paige · 7:00 pm

Peggy Sanday

"Sex & Power on Campus"
008 Barnum · 8:00 pm

MONDAY · APRIL 5

Film: "Still Killing Us Softly"
008 Barnum · 8:00 pm

Rape Survivors Support Group
Women's Center · 9:30 pm

TUESDAY · APRIL 6

Campus Violence:

Safety & Protection
TUPD Officers Brevard & Perrault
Location TBA · 6:30 pm

WEDNESDAY · APRIL 7

"Take Back the Night" Rally
Women's Action Coalition
Library Roof · 9:30 pm

THURSDAY · APRIL 8

Film: "Slaying the Dragon"
Olin 1 · 4:00 pm

Chaplain's Table:

Spiritual Resources for Healing from Sexual Assault
MacPhie Conf. Rm · 5-7:00 pm

Panel on Pornography

Ann Russo & Peggy Barrett
Eaton 201 · 7:30 pm

SUNDAY · APRIL 11

Lecture by Sharon Waschler:
"Violence against Lesbians"
Eaton 201 · 7:00 pm

MONDAY · APRIL 12

Karrie Killoran from the Project on Women & Disabilities
(Refreshments served)
Women's Center · 11:30 am

Pynk Panthers Workshop
Crane Rm/Paige · 7-9:00 pm

Rape Survivors Support Group
Women's Center · 9:30 pm

TUESDAY · APRIL 13

Discussion Panel:

How Are Minorities Affected by Domestic Violence
Coolidge Rm/Ballou · 5:30 pm
(Catered Dinner)

WEDNESDAY · APRIL 14

Movie: "The Accused"
THINK Discussion following
MacPhie · 9:30 pm

THURSDAY · APRIL 15

Rachel Carey-Harper, Visual Artist for the Clothesline Project
(Refreshments served)
L. Conf. Rm/Campus Ctr · 1:30 pm

Salem Witch Trials Revisited
Robb Rm/Lincoln-Filene · 7:00 pm

SUNDAY · APRIL 18

Women's Self-Defense Workshop with Heather Paddock
(Refreshments served)
Curtis Lounge/Curtis · 12-5:00 pm

SUNDAY · MAY 2

Lena Bruce Day