



## BUH-BYE FOR NOW



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With meteorologists calling for a mixture of snow and rain tomorrow, chances are that if you're planning on getting down to Florida in this 1981 Plymouth, you're just not going to get very far. Either way, drive safely.

## Police charge suspect in murder of Ennis Cosby

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES—An 18-year-old Russian emigre was charged with murder Thursday in the roadside shooting death of Bill Cosby's son two months ago, an apparently random killing during a botched robbery attempt that riveted the nation's attention.

The suspect was identified by Police Chief Willie Williams as Mikhail Markhasez, who emigrated from Russia eight years ago and has "some criminal history" but is not believed to be linked to a ring of immigrant Russian car thieves, as originally suspected.

Ennis Cosby was shot to death Jan. 16 while changing a tire on his \$130,000

Mercedes-Benz convertible on a secluded stretch of freeway access road above the exclusive village of Bel-Air.

Williams said Markhasez was arrested after a tipster provided information through the National Enquirer in hopes of claiming a \$100,000 reward. "This was a random stop as far as we know.... It was happenstance. Mr. Cosby was there (and) the gentleman passed by," Williams said, referring to Markhasez. Police have "no information that would tie him into a Russian mob or the Russian mafia or anything like that," Williams said, adding that robbery was the

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## Seven Israeli girls slain, six wounded in attack in Jordan

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BAQURA, Jordan—A Jordanian military driver seized a comrade's M-16 rifle Thursday and opened fire at a group of Israeli schoolgirls touring this scenic border outpost, killing seven and wounding six before being overpowered by fellow soldiers.

Survivors and witnesses described a spring idyll turned into a massacre amid the mustard blossoms and poppies of a hilltop site that Israelis call the "island of peace." The eighth-grade girls, aged 12 and 13, were chattering and snapping photographs when the Jordanian soldier aimed the weapon at their backs from an adjacent military observation tower.

Amid shouts of "madman" from his fellow soldiers, the gunman descended, firing, from the tower. He chased the screaming children down the hill, squeezing bursts of automatic fire as he ran. Raz Hess, a 23-year-old Israeli witness, said the gunman switched to single shots as he closed and used the last of his ammunition "shooting from a meter away at the heads of the closest girls."

The gunman was identified as Ahmed Mousa or Ahmed Yousef Mustafa. Little was known of his motives or affiliations, but a woman identified as his mother told re-

porters in Jordan that her son is mentally ill. Public commentary in both countries nevertheless linked the slaughter to a thickening atmosphere of crisis between Israel and its Arab negotiating partners.

In an anguished letter sent Sunday and made public Tuesday night, Jordan's King Hussein warned Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that his "deliberate humiliation" of Arabs and "accumulating tragic actions" were leading to "an abyss of bloodshed and disaster, brought about by fear and despair."

Some senior Israelis blamed that letter and what they called a broader campaign of incitement for the shooting. Foreign Minister David Levy, reacting to Jordan's official condolences and its early suggestion that the gunman was mentally disturbed, said "there can be no absolution, no atonement."

"The act itself is indeed madness, which is the result of what we had been warning against: the creation of an atmosphere in which remarks from various directions warned of nearing violence," he said. "Jordan must examine itself."

Hussein condemned the shooting as a "vile crime" and defended his credentials as peacemaker. Speaking in Madrid before he cut short a state visit to Spain and postponed a Washington summit

with President Clinton, Hussein said he "never thought it would break the way it did today" when he spoke of violence, "but I was fully within my responsibility to try to warn one and all that we had come too far."

His brother, an ashen-faced Crown Prince Hassan, flew to the site in the green beret and uniform of a paratroop lieutenant general, telling Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai he was "deeply shamed by what has happened here."

"If there has been a harsh exchange of words over other issues, let's try for once to keep our humanity apart from the political," Hassan said. "And if there has been a harsh exchange of words, it was probably intended to serve the interests to peace and to get back to working for peace rather than God forbid stimulating or inspiring such black acts."

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, whose lieutenants also have been warning of violence, expressed his condolences in telephone calls to Netanyahu and President Ezer Weizman.

Further controversies swirled around the immediate Jordanian response at the scene, with Israeli witnesses saying other soldiers

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## Father Hunt will leave Tufts due to diagnosis

By KATIE HOUSE  
Daily Editorial Board

Father Michael Hunt, Associate Chaplain at Tufts, will be leaving campus by next week. Hunt, who has been serving as a Catholic priest at Tufts for 13 years, will be returning to his home in New York due to a sudden diagnosis of what has been termed as a serious case of bone cancer.

Hunt, who had been experiencing chronic back pain for several years, received news of two malignant growths on his spine after having an MRI late last week. An announcement was made at last Sunday's Catholic Mass, and an official memo was released to the Administration on Monday.

Father Hunt was hospitalized on Wednesday night at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford following the results of tests taken earlier this week by hematology and oncology specialists. Expected to remain at the hospital for a few days, Hunt has said that he welcomes visitors, phone calls, and any sort of correspondence. He is currently in room 323, and can be reached at 396-9250.

After being released from the hospital, Hunt plans to return home to New York City to be close to family and friends. He will receive further treatment there.

Hunt arrived on the Tufts campus in 1984. He has taught annual courses on both Catholicism and Mysticism. For the past week, Hunt's Mysticism class has been taught by the University chaplain, Rev.

Scotty McLennan. A substitute instructor is currently being sought by both McLennan and Dean for Arts and Humanities Leila Fawaz.

Sunday's Catholic mass will be given by Father John Sawicki of St. Ann's Parish, who is also a graduate student at the Fletcher School. Weekday masses, normally held on Tuesdays and Fridays, have been canceled until further notice. Tom Faber, another graduate student, will be staying at the Catholic Center temporarily.

In addition to being a member of the Tufts community, Father Hunt was an editor at the Paulist Press for six years, as well as a chaplain at the University of California at Berkeley, Wayne State University in Michigan, and Boston University.

McLennan, who arrived at Tufts at the same time as Hunt, praised Hunt, who remains in good spirits.

"He is facing death with no fear, with confidence, and to me he is an extraordinary model for all of us to face that which we will all have to face," McLennan said.

The bone cancer affecting Hunt has already weakened some of his bone structure, and is being described as "serious."

Hunt says that he hopes students and faculty at Tufts will continue to correspond with him upon returning home. He can be reached through Paulist Fathers, 415 W. 59th St., New York, NY 10019, and the phone number is (212) 265-3209.

A comprehensive article concerning Father Michael Hunt's achievements while at Tufts will follow after Spring Break.



Daily file photo

Father Michael Hunt



Photo by John O'Keefe

Students will be able to use their points at Espresso Pizza when they return to Tufts after the break.

## MOPS is ready, again

by LAUREN HEIST  
Daily Editorial Board

The Merchants on Points program finally is ready to get underway.

"Believe it or not, it's really happening," said Anthony Salvato, manager of Espresso Pizza. "I'm very excited. It's been a long time coming."

College Pizza will be the first establishment to receive training on the new machines today, followed by Espresso Pizza on Monday, said Patti Lee, director of Dining Services.

The service will be available at College Pizza beginning Saturday and at Espresso starting Tuesday, Lee said.

Wing Works and China Inn will be trained on the equipment sometime in the near future, she said.

"Everything should be up by the time we get back from spring break," Lee said.

Ron Sacca, the manager of College Pizza, said trainers will be down by 3 p.m. today to show his employees how to use the equipment.

"This is serious now," he said.

The communications problems that had plagued the system finally are solved, Lee said. The delay was caused by the fact that the merchants' modems and the University's modem were not

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## Off the Hill

### Hey! Engineering is tough, after all!

College Press Exchange  
 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Nathan Hunstad, a University of Minnesota sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, could have been halfway done with his science degree. Instead, he called it quits after his first month at the University of Illinois. A Minnesota native, Hunstad was at the top of his classes in high school. He attended special college classes with other advanced high school students, and was accepted at the University of Illinois' aeronautic engineering program. But after one month in the program, "I didn't want a science-based program. In a way I'm sick of science - I was kind of burned out," he said.

Hunstad is not alone. According to a recently released study in a January issue of the *Chronicle for Higher Learning*, science, math and engineering majors are dropping out in record numbers. Nationally, about 44 percent of students who start out in science, math or engineering switch to another field, the *Chronicle* reported. Of UM's Institute of Technology students who enrolled as freshmen in the fall of 1992, 17 percent transferred to another unit within the university during the next four years, said Ronald Matross, as-

sistant director of the Office of Planning and Information Services. That compares to 51 percent who had either graduated in the institute or were still enrolled.

Although researchers cited many reasons for the nationwide dropout rates, one main reason stood out. "The beginning classes give students a poor and distorted image of what chemistry, math, physics, and engineering might be about," researcher Dr. Elaine Seymour told the *Chronicle*. William Beyers, coordinator for the Student Academic Support Services for CLA, said that parental expectations also play a role in why students change majors. "Some students discover that what they thought were their parents' expectations — definable professional objectives — are really not what their parents are most interested in. What they are most interested in is what promises a life of completion and satisfaction for their children," said Beyers.

Dana Bacon started out as a chemistry student in the Institute of Technology's honors program, but then switched to legal history and finally to Scandinavian studies. "Science was something I always enjoyed. When I was a little kid, I wanted to be the doctor."

# Letters to the Editor

## Egyptians proud to be both African and Arab

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to George Ofari-Atta's letter concerning Egyptians and the Parade of Nations assembly ("Please answer Parade of Nations questions," 3/13). As an Egyptian citizen, I consider myself both African and Arab; the two are not mutually exclusive. The reason Egyptians consider themselves Arab, and rightfully so, is that our culture, language, and religion connect us to our Arab brothers and sisters throughout the Middle East and North Africa.

The insinuation that Egyptians are ashamed to be associated with Africa is untrue and unfounded. Not only is Egypt a member of the Organization for African Unity, but a few years ago our President, Hosni Mubarak, was at the head of this organization. In addition, Egypt participates in the African Games, which were held in Egypt a few years ago as well. Furthermore, former Secretary-General of the United Nations, Boutros Boutros Ghali, an Egyptian citizen, was the first ever African Secretary-General and was widely supported by African members of the UN. To imply that Egyptians are ashamed to be associated with Africa is unfair. Even more unfair is the idea that we must forget about a large part of our ethnic heritage as Arabs. Egypt has long been an important and integral part of the Middle East and will continue to be in the future.

For someone who obviously doesn't know about Egyptian history and culture to insinuate that I should not consider myself Arab and then accuse Egyptians of racism is intolerable. For the record, as an Egyptian, I am proud to be an Arab as well as an African. I don't feel that there is a conflict between the two, nor should there be.

Nadia Shihata LA'00

To the Editor:

I have a very simple response to George Ofari-Atta's Letter to the Editor:

The Egyptian dances form the Parade of Nations show were particular to that country. They were not representative of the entire Middle East, Arab world, or continent of Africa. Similarly, the dances from India, Vietnam, and Lebanon were not representative of the entire continent of Asia and the dances from Greece and Spain were not representative of the entire continent of Europe. It would have been ridiculous of us to assume that we could perform an Egyptian dance and represent the entire cultural and ethnic scope, diversity, and tremendous heritage of all of Africa.

I implore you to recognize the beauty of such a show. Parade of Nations is a tremendous event where we recognize the splendor of each and every country or region represented in the show. It is not a time where we try to emphasize the "bitter reality of separation" on campus.

Sharon Mussalli LA'98

## Salinger renews missile claim

Former newsman says TWA Flight 800 was shot down

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Former ABC-TV correspondent Pierre Salinger renewed his claim Thursday that TWA Flight 800 was inadvertently shot down by a US Navy missile, prompting vehement denials by the FBI and the National Transportation Safety Board.

"We have now reached the point where we are totally sure what we are saying is true," Salinger told a news conference in Paris, where he produced a set of radar images he said supported his allegation.

Federal investigators scoffed at the images, saying the tape Salinger has only contained the signatures of the TWA jet and other planes.

"We have looked at all the radar data. There is no evidence on any of the radar data of a missile tracking toward TWA Flight 800," said Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board in comments seconded by Attorney General Janet Reno in Washington.

"The investigators of the NTSB and the FBI have spent months in a hangar in New York working 12 hour days to find the cause of the crash. I find it extremely offensive that anyone would accuse these dedicated people of covering up the cause of this tragedy," Hall said.

"We have no physical evidence that a bomb or

missile was involved in this tragedy," he added.

"The American people should know that the ridiculous claims of Pierre Salinger and his so-called investigative team are based on erroneous chatter on the Internet," said James Kallstrom, assistant director of the FBI. "This terrible, terrible tragedy was not caused by our military."

"It is just outrageous," Kallstrom charged.

The Boeing 747 jet plunged into the Atlantic Ocean soon after taking off from New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport on July 17 en route to Paris. All 230 people aboard the plane perished.

Salinger said the images he showed were taken from an air traffic control videotape at Kennedy airport and charged that the missile was launched during top-secret US Navy exercises off Long Island. He said the missile was supposed to hit a Tomahawk cruise missile, but targeted the TWA flight by mistake.

Paris Match, which devoted a nine-page spread to the allegations, acknowledged that independent French experts the magazine had interviewed "remain skeptical."

The specialists told Paris Match that the kinetic energy or continuous rod missile that Salinger contends brought down the plane is believed to fly too fast to be picked up by airport radar.

## Albania split by deadly turmoil

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

TIRANA, Albania — Albania tumbled into anarchy Thursday as this capital city resounded with gunfire, armed bandits roamed the countryside, and frightened citizens — some on donkeys, some pulling wheelbarrows — stormed food warehouses and arms depots in a panic.

Uniformed police and military personnel apparently abandoned Tirana, a day after a new government took up the daunting task of restoring order in a country split by deadly turmoil. It was unclear, however, whether plainclothes security forces were still operating.

President Sali Berisha, whose once firm grip on power has been weakened by seven weeks of street protests triggered by the failure of pyramid investment schemes, called in opposition politicians to tell them that he is no longer in control of the military.

Within hours, Berisha and newly named Prime Minister Bashkim Fino asked for international military intervention in a statement read on state television.

The appeal, made to the European members of NATO, was an effort "to guard the integrity of Albania, restore peace and safeguard the institutions in this dangerous situation," according to a statement read on the nightly newscast.

US State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said in Washington that he was unaware of the

request.

According to news reports, four US military helicopters based on warships in the Ionian Sea began evacuating 170 Americans, mostly dependents of US Embassy workers and non-essential staff.

Up to 2,000 US citizens are in the country, and Burns said the flights could continue for days. Burns told reporters in Washington that US Ambassador Marisa Lino and 17 core embassy staff members would remain in the capital for the time being. Italian helicopters also airlifted 400 people from Tirana, and Britain and other embassies hurried with plans to get their nationals out.

Before Thursday, the rebellion was centered primarily in the south, where criminals and political groups looted arsenals, distributed weapons and took control of a succession of cities and towns.

But the chaos in Tirana on Thursday illustrated that Albania's spasm of violence has become random and uncontrolled. In this sunny, breezy capital, there were no battles between clearly defined rebel and government forces, as there have been in the south. Rather, no one seems to be in control of the raids and random bursts of deadly gunfire.

By nightfall, six people were reported dead in Tirana. The national casualty count rose as news service reports rolled in from nearby towns and some northern cities previously untouched by violence. Three people died in Elbasan, two in Korca and Cerrik, and one in Puka.

# Features

## Yale course teaches art of bartending

College Press Exchange  
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Final exams can be tough, especially at an Ivy League school.

So imagine you're a student at Yale University, and you notice this question on your written exam: "List the hard alcohol (including brand name) found on a Yale bar." Or how about this one: "Please determine the correct glass size and ingredients for the following cocktails: Madras, Red Snapper and Vodka Gibson Special." OK, so you'd have to be at least 21—the legal drinking age in Connecticut—even take this exam. But each year, about 70 Yale students do.

They're part of Yale University Dining Hall's bartending program, which offers classroom instruction in basic bartending for Yale student employees who pay a \$30 fee.

"It's extremely popular," says Caryn Camp, who runs the bartending program. "It fills quickly." Students know successful completion of the course qualifies them to tend bars at Yale functions, where they make \$10.60 an hour. Then there's the added benefit of networking with alumni at reunion functions.

One of the students in the program, senior Yvan Champagne, told the Yale Daily News: "You're not doing anything physically taxing, and you do get to socialize." In fact, being personable is one of the qualifications of a good Yale bartender, Camp says. More important, though, is their understanding of "mixology." "They have to know how to mix drinks," Camp explains. For instance, a martini involves two shots of gin,

a quarter shot of dry vermouth, an olive or a twist, and ice. Actually, all drinks at Yale bars are served with ice or "on the rocks" excluding the obvious (beer and wine). And if a customer wants his or her drink "up" or "neat," then students are instructed to leave out the ice.

Students also learn the "Yale standards" for setting up and breaking down a bar. Both male and female bartenders must wear a white, button-down shirt with a black bow tie. Men must be clean-shaven. And, of course, they must refrain from placing tip cups on the bar.

The most common problems a student will encounter at a Yale bar are drunk patrons and minors trying to sneak a drink, Camp says. Like any good bartender, they must ask someone of "questionable age" for identification. In the case of an intoxicated person who wants more to drink, Yale bartenders must suggest a non-alcoholic drink. But they must do so without using the word "non-alcoholic." If that doesn't work, Yale bartenders are instructed to make the drink with as little alcohol as possible and inform the manager or police officer once the person has left the bar.

The 15-year-old program is offered seven times each semester, and class size is limited to 10 students. "For instructors to try to watch more than 10 people set up their own drinks is just too difficult," says Camp.

Mostly seniors take the course, and about 90 percent of them pass. After all, they are Ivy Leaguers.

## Beck is music to seniors' ears

by AISHA BARBOUR  
Daily Staff Writer

Each year the Institutional Research Department conducts a survey in which they ask graduat-

### Staff Profile

ing seniors to identify people who have contributed to their personal and intellectual development. This year Jeanne Beck was identified as one of these individuals.

Beck has been the music library assistant at this special library in the basement of the Aidekman Arts Center for almost two years. As in the Tisch library, the circulation desk at the music library is staffed by undergraduate and graduate students.

"I hire, train, and supervise students," Beck said.

Many students begin working as freshmen and remain a part of the library staff for the next four years.

"She's a really nice person, and she's so helpful. Everyone here loves her," says student employee Valerie Avila.

Originally from Cambridge, Beck graduated from Emmanuel College in Boston. She taught elementary school in Bilirica, Mass., for eight years. After having children, she ran a day care in her home.

Beck became involved with Tufts when her son attended the Eliot Pearson preschool. Later, both of her children were regular attendees at the Tufts Creative Arts and Magic Circle summer programs.

"When I felt my children were old enough, I searched for a job. This came up, and I was hired.

"Tufts has been a wonderful place for me and my family. It has

been part of my children's family."

This year Beck's oldest daughter will be graduating from Tufts with honors.

"I find my daughter to have an excellent education. The professors and staff are wonderful to both her and myself."

Beck's son was accepted early

spoke at the school committee meeting on behalf of music education.

"I believe music education is important right from the elementary grades because it stimulates learning and excites students in all areas of education," Beck said.

"It teaches discipline when studying scores and practicing instruments. It builds self-esteem and stimulates creativity. In Melrose, we were not only successful in keeping music in the schools but also received funding to expand the program to all grades."

Beck was also on the executive board of a non-profit corporation named Band Aiders which raises funds for the marching band at Melrose High School.

"We do fund-raising to buy instruments, uniforms, and to subsidize travel and trips."

Among her favorite hobbies, Beck enjoys traveling, especially to Great Britain, the Caribbean, and Florida. Even when on vacation, music influences her life. "I love the music of the Caribbean," she commented.

The music library is a wonderful place to do research. With over 3,000 CDs available to both faculty and students, the library has "something for everyone." Unique to this library is that all of the CDs are circulated. This is one of the reasons that the circulation desk is kept very busy.

With a large amount of material stored into a relatively compact space, many are hoping that the library will open up a new music facility. Beck believes that this will occur soon. With such a dedicated member of the staff, the music library is sure to continue to be an important place for music education.



Photo by Katie House

Jeanne Beck

decision to Tufts for next fall.

Beck has been employed at the University for 11 years. She spent six years as library assistant at the Tisch Library, formerly the Wessel Library, and then another three years at the circulation desk there. She has been doing reference at the music library for almost two years.

"This is a wonderful place to work. I have a very friendly, very cooperative staff," she said.

Both music and her children have been a major part of her life. In high school, both of her children were involved with the marching band. When an attempt was made to cut the music department at Melrose High School, Beck



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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## She doesn't 'gotta have it' this time

by BENZARETSKY

Daily Staff Writer

In the wake of every American's Valentine's Day depression, yet another "romantic-comedy" has been thrown up on the big screen with popcorn dreams and JuJube wishes in its producer's eyes. *love jones*, fresh from the Sundance film festival, where it garnered an audience award, is a sometimes charming, sometimes tiresome film put together by a talented collective of African-American artists. What it aims to be is *Sleepless in Seattle*-meets-*She's Gotta Have It*; unfortunately it falls a bit short.

*love jones* is the story of two African-Americans, Darius and Nina, who go from "just kickin' it" to havin' a "serious love jones" on their hands. In general terms, this movie doesn't measure up because while it is advertised as being a romantic-comedy, the tag is not entirely true. It is not funny enough to be mistaken for a comedy and not star-lit enough to be romantic. *love jones* is caught in the middle and—for a good chunk of the film—that's where the audience is left.



Nia Long and Larenz Tate, seen here, star in the romantic comedy *love jones*.

We are first introduced to a friendly collective of buddies at their favorite hangout. It's kind of like a beatnik Rick's American Cafe for Howard University alumni. Darius reads some of his poetry, dedicates it to his 'homegirl' Nina, and the stage is set. From here it rolls. They have some madcap encounters, he buys her some stereo equipment, and before you know it ol' Darius is going on a booty call.

At the same time Darius and Nina are trying to make it in the art world. Darius wants to write, and Nina wants to make movies. Throughout the film, we see their personal ambitions wreak havoc on their private lives and vice versa. Still, their relationship develops rather rapidly, but it lacks the punch (or the cuteness) that audiences expect in modern-day romantic comedies. *love jones* does grow on the viewer, but much of the courtship of Nina feels stilted, choppy, and contrived.

By 45 minutes into the film, for better or for worse, the audience is used to the tempo. By this point, the viewer has even been taken in by some of the characters and a couple of their encounters. So to that end, what should one look for? Well, there's a wonderful scene that could be easily dubbed the "why God's a woman" scene. Con-

trary to everything that the Abrahamic religions would like you to believe, the *love jones* ensemble gives us more than one reason to ponder as to why God has to be a



### love jones

Starring: Nia Long,  
Larenz Tate  
Directed By: Theodore  
Witcher

woman. The context of this scene and others in its vein is vulgar, yet witty which, while impressive, should be expected in this age of Pulp Diction where every screenwriter's dialogue box seems to be asking "would you like something in a Tarantino?" The soundtrack is nice as well, a rich blend of songs from hip-hop to jazz.

Darius and Nina, in between kickin' it, do it all to each other: love, hate, sex, war. He even makes her an omelette, the true sign of capitulation in the '90s! He offers her his heart between the layers of some scrambled eggs, but Nina sends the eggs back, not because she's worried about her cholesterol, but because she's got an egg maker of her own back in the city who she is not exactly done with yet.

By the time she has broken up with City-boy Charlie, Darius is whipping omelettes for half the town, and suddenly we have a slight problem. Here's where the lovin' stops and the (love) jonesin' begins.

Surprisingly enough, in between several scenes that go from the contrived to the corny, *love jones* does grow on the viewer. Maybe it's the writing, possibly the characters, but somehow Darius, Nina, and their peripheral friends work their way—if not into the heart—into the pancreas. They're charming, they're friendly, and it's fun to watch them joke around and advise one another on the finer points of love (jones).

Obviously, this is one muddled movie—never consistently funny or romantic enough to completely hold one's attention. *love jones* is a movie to be taken lightly, as the happier, fluffier scenes prosper and the "artistic" and "touching" ones flop.



Byrne, the fashionable mechanic, seducing Ormond, the icy scientist, in the mystery *Smilla's Sense of Snow*.

## Ormond is one cool actress

Icy setting in 'Smilla's Sense of Snow' causes chills

by RACHEL DEAHL

Senior Staff Writer

If you're longing for hot summer days, California dreamin' on a cold Boston night, then *Smilla's Sense of Snow* is not the movie for you to see. The film follows Smilla Jaspersen (Julia Ormond), a Greenlandic scientist living alone in Denmark, who is as cool in demeanor as is her homeland in temperature. Through the story, Smilla uncovers the mystery behind the murder of a young boy who lived in her apartment building. Even though the film is a darker version of a story we've seen before, a strong cast and new setting make the film intriguing and entertaining.

Smilla climbs to the top of her apartment building and surveys the scene of the crime. The police say the boy was playing on the roof and then either fell off or jumped. When Smilla looks at the boy's tracks, she realizes that this is impossible—the footprints form a straight line leading directly to the edge of the roof. "Children don't play that way," she says.

And so the questions begin. This little boy, neglected by his alcoholic mother, had become a close friend to our heroine, and now she must find the answers to the puzzling information surrounding his death.

But, of course, no woman could solve a mystery alone: enter Gabriel Byrne, the mechanic. One of

Smilla's neighbors, Byrne is also interested in the boy's death. But, of course, more than simply "help-



### Smilla's Sense of Snow

Starring: Gabriel Byrne,  
Julia Ormond  
Directed By: Bille August

ing" Smilla, more than anything, he is interested in breaking down her stoic icy exterior, and ultimately getting her in the sack (which of course he succeeds in doing). As Smilla begins to fall in love with the mechanic, we must question his motives: Who is this man and what does he really want? The mystery deepens and the plot thickens...

As the film goes on, and Smilla comes closer and closer to uncovering the truth, she is put in greater danger. Her search for the truth leads her to the discovery of the not-so-legitimate activities of a large mining company. Smilla then returns to her homeland, the barren, snow-covered terrain of Greenland, to investigate further. She finds that the mining company is actually involved in some *X-Files*-like activities—experimenting with a meteor which they had somehow uncovered. As Smilla approaches the truth about her young friend, she realizes that

these strange activities are actually linked to the cause of his death.

Ultimately, the film is carried by its heroine, or rather the performance of its heroine: Julia Ormond. Ormond, who has a strange presence on film, does not have the usual type of charisma necessary for a star; she, like Smilla, has a coldness about her. While this quality didn't quite work for her in the title role of *Sabrina*, Ormond's coldness is ideal for the role of Smilla. Ironically, Ormond has exactly the opposite effect of Hepburn, who was the quintessential cute-girl of a bygone era. The coldness of this *Smilla*, its dark houses and dark world, is one which Ormond fits into perfectly. The thing which keeps this film going is not the suspense or the plot, but the people and the place. The perils and loneliness of Smilla's snow-covered world are the thing which are really at stake in this film.

Two things to especially look out for in the film are a wonderful appearance from Vanessa Redgrave (when isn't she wonderful?), as the now evangelical ex-secretary of the evil mining company; and a fascinating monologue from Smilla about the beauties of her love: mathematics. Other than these two highlights, and Ormond's performance, *Smilla's Sense of Snow* offers some basic Hollywood fare in its own admirable and interesting setting.

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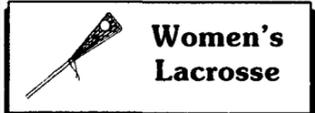
## With this much experience, no substitutes are necessary

Seven seniors return to lead squad to the NCAAs

by JORDAN BRENNER

Daily Editorial Board

Leadership and experience are two things for which there are no substitutes. They are also two



qualities of which the women's lacrosse team

has plenty. The Jumbos hope to use those qualities to help build on a solid 8-5 season when they begin play next week. Coach Carol Rappoli's squad returns seven seniors in what she hopes to be a quest for an NCAA Tournament bid.

"We have an experienced group, and that is our biggest strength," she said. "Last year, we only had two seniors, and this year has been different. The practices have been more intense, the team seems more focused, and they are working harder."

Rappoli also cited team speed as a strength. If there is one thing that concerns her, though, it is the lack of a true explosive scorer.

"Rebecca Black filled that role for us last year," she said. "This year we really don't have anyone like that. Natalie Soule is returning after missing last season, and

she is the closest thing to that on the team. But, I expect to have a more balanced attack."

Rappoli not only has to replace her top scorer, but her top defender as well. Amber Burns was a first-team All-American last year, and was named Defensive Player of the Year in Division III.

Seniors Soule and Cathy Chao will be asked to help make up for

up for the loss of an individual star. Senior defenders Meg Cooney, Mindy Jaffe, and Sara Noel, and junior midfielder Jess MacLellan all return as starters and should keep opponents from getting too many shots on goal.

When an opponent is able to get a shot off, Tufts still has little to worry about. Senior Dawn Morrill is back in the net, where she sparkled last year, posting a .652 save percentage, and allowing only 7.23 goals per game.

In addition to the wealth of experienced players returning for the Jumbos, Rappoli will look to several newcomers for added support. Two freshman, Christina Hornby and Nina Casgar, have looked good during the pre-season, and will be expected to play major roles.

The team has been practicing for four weeks, and Rappoli has liked what she has seen. She also acknowledged areas for potential improvement. "I hope that we will continue to become a better defensive team," she remarked. "Offensively, we need to show more patience and cut down on unforced



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Two-sport star junior Kate Mathey will have to step it up on offense this season after the loss of Rebecca Black. Last season, she was a scoring threat with 22 points and 14 goals.

turnovers." Still, expectations should be high for this Jumbos squad, and Rappoli even conceded that she thinks her squad has a chance to make the NCAA Tournament. With so many seniors on this year's team, it certainly would be a nice way for them to end their Jumbo careers.

Defensively, Tufts will also look to an experienced group to make

## Jumbos set to take the field

by VIVEKRAM GOPAL

Daily Editorial Board

The crack of the bat. The green fields. Baseball is back, and the Jumbos are looking for an NCAA



Tournament bid.

Coming off of an ECAC Championship last season and an NCAA bid two years ago, the Jumbos are ready to start the season with their solid pitching staff and potent offense. In the 1996 campaign, the team batted .322 while holding opponents to a .253 average. The 20-13 Jumbos got off to a slow start and then finished strong by taking the ECAC crown.

"We are talented enough to go to the NCAAs," said pitcher Jeremy Stawiecki. "We just have to prove ourselves. Everyone is psyched, but we still have to play our first game."

The key to the Jumbos' success lies on the pitching arms of their solid rotation, which includes Major League Baseball prospect Jeff Taglienti. Taglienti is arguably the best pitcher to ever take the mound for the Jumbos, and leads a rotation which includes fellow seniors Stawiecki and Ben Burman, and juniors Jon Mugar and Brian Symmons. Taglienti holds the Jumbos' single-season strikeout record with 83 in 79 innings. The ace of the staff went 8-2 last season with a 1.71 earned run average.

"There are going to be three or four young pitchers that are going to have to step up for us," said Coach John Casey, who is returning for his 14th year in the dugout. "We are going to be young in a couple of positions in the infield, so it's just a question of how quick they get going."

The nucleus which guided Tufts to an ECAC Championship is returning. Sophomore Dan Morse, an All-New England centerfielder, is the leader in the outfield as well as one of the biggest offensive threats in the lineup. Morse batted .344 and led the team with 5 home runs and 34 runs batted in. In addition to his pitching duties, Symmons is a run producer as an outfielder. He hit .374 with 12 doubles and tied Morse for the



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Jeff Taglienti

RBI lead. Jamie Wing also returns behind the plate in his second season as a starter.

"We are fortunate that we only lost a few seniors last year," Stawiecki said. "Pitching-wise, we are pretty strong. It looks pretty good. We are returning a lot of key guys such as Morse, Steve Lee, and Tags. We are a pretty experienced team, but have to prove ourselves this year."

Casey also has a solid core of freshmen to compliment the veterans. Freshmen Ryan Redwine and Mike Gray have been battling all preseason for the starting shortstop job. Jon Troy has also had a solid preseason and should be the fourth outfielder on the roster.

A southern swing starts off the season for the Jumbos. During the road trip, the squad plays 12 games in nine days. The season opener is at Hamden-Sydney at 3 p.m. Friday. The team will face the likes of Methodist, a top 15 team, UNC-Pembroke, a Division II team, and Division III powerhouse Wesleyan.

"We hope that we go down there, play around .500 and then come back up here," Casey said. "We are just going to play and see what happens. We definitely play a tough schedule. Right after we come back, we play Bentley, Brandeis and BC."

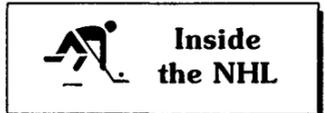
"We all want to win and get to the NCAAs," Stawiecki said. "But that is not what our goal is right now. Now, I think that we should just take it one game at a time. Down south, we face some pretty tough competition. One game at a time is the best way to look at the season."

## Lindros and his Philly Flyers aim for Stanley Cup

by SAMERDHEIM

Daily Editorial Board

In the past two weeks, teams in the Atlantic Division have made trades with two goals in mind:



beating the Philadelphia Flyers in the playoffs and then going on to win the Stanley Cup.

The Devils picked up Doug Gilmour and Dave Ellett. The Caps acquired Adam Oates, Rick Tocchet, and Bill Ranford. The Rangers traded for Esa Tikkanen and Russ Courtnall. All these deals were made in anticipation of a playoff matchup with the Eastern Conference-leading Flyers.

While other teams have geared

up for a playoff run, Philly has stood pat so far, though it has been mentioned in several trade rumors. General Manager Bobby Clarke is known to be looking at the Oilers' Luke Richardson or Brian Marchment to beef up the backline. If the Flyers have one weakness it is defense, and the team has only given up 173 goals, eighth in the league. With that said, anything less than a Stanley Cup appearance makes this a disappointing season for Eric Lindros and company.

The Flyers are the second-best team in the NHL with a 38-20-10 record, good for 86 team points, behind only the defending Cup Champions, the Colorado Avalanche. This team is led by Lindros, who missed action early in the season, but has played strong

since his return with 22 goals and 62 points in 42 games. His winger, John Leclair, has established himself as a top, if not the best, power forward in the game today with a team leading 44 goals and 81 points. Leclair, who is tied for the league's second-best goal total and is fifth in the league in points, also leads the team with a plus 36 rating. Grinder Trent Klatt has emerged as a force this season playing next to the two All-Stars with a career-high 20 goals and 38 points.

Second liners Rod Brind'Amour, Mikael Renberg, and Dale Hawerchuk have been able to take some of the offensive pressure off the top line — a problem in years past. Brind'Amour is third on the team in scoring with 22 goals and 49 points. Renberg is fourth on the team in scoring with

16 goals and 46 points. Hawerchuk has 12 tallies and 34 points.

The Flyers have a stifling third line in defensive specialists Joel Otto, Shjon Podein, and Darius Zubrus. That is not to say that they can't score, however, as Podein has 14 goals and 30 points and Otto has 11 goals and 29 points. This line can drive an opposing team's top line absolutely crazy with their intense defensive pressure and forechecking.

In all, Philly's offense has amassed 226 goals, third in the league, and finally has depth behind the top line. On the slight chance that Lindros or Leclair has an off night, now there is someone up front who can pick up the slack, which is the huge difference between this year and years past. This is what will push the Flyers to

the Cup Finals.

On the backline sits Eric Desjardins, Paul Coffey, rookie Janne Niinimaa, Chris Therien, Karl Dykhuis, Petr Svoboda, and Kjell Samuelsson. All of the defensemen have a plus rating, with Therien's plus 19 leading the pack. Desjardins has put together an impressive season with ten goals and 41 points, good for eighth among the league's defensemen. Niinimaa has starred in his first NHL season with 31 assists and 35 points, placing him in the top 20 in defensemen scoring. Coffey, who has 27 points in 47 games, gives the Flyers yet another very capable quarterback for a potent power play. The ability of Philly's backliners to either carry the puck

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or make crisp passes out of the defensive zone helps jumpstart the strong offensive attack.

The last line of defense is in good hands with Ron Hextall and Garth Snow between the pipes, as the tandem ranks eighth in the league. Hextall has posted a 26-13-4 record with a 2.42 Goals Against Average and a .903 save percentage. Snow has similar numbers with a 12-7-6 record and a 2.44

GAA and a .906 save percentage. Both are capable of making the big save and are important factors in the success of Philadelphia.

The Flyers are a big team and are playing solid hockey, as shown by the fact that only one regular has a minus rating [and it's only a negative one]. Philadelphia is tough to beat as is, but if Clarke can pick up another solid defenseman, the Flyers should be able to reach the Cup Finals and have a good shot of winning it.



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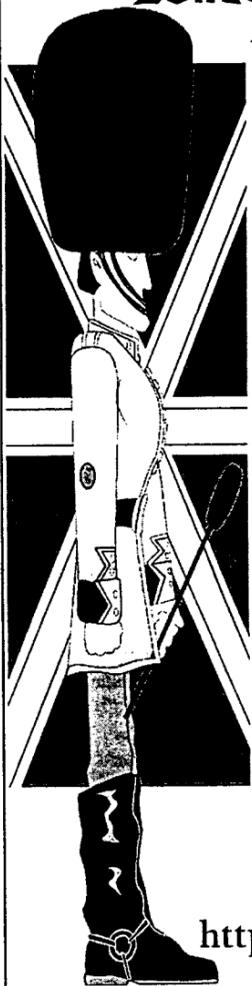
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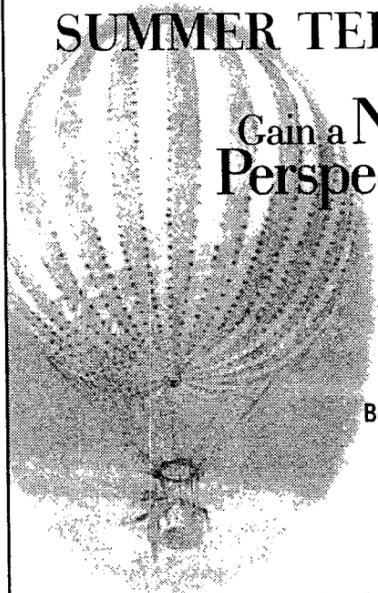
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# National/World News

## Facing a fact of life in Japan

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service  
 ITO, Japan — Almost 200 innkeepers, geishas, bus drivers and massage parlor workers gathered on the beach here Monday, faced the sea and bowed as a Shinto priest prayed for the big catfish in the mud to knock it off.

Local lore has it that earthquakes are caused by a giant catfish swishing its tail on the muddy sea floor.

So partly to boost morale and partly beseeching the gods for help, workers in Ito's tourist industry prayed on the beach for an end to an eight-day series of earthquakes that has frayed nerves and cost the local economy hundreds of millions in tourist dollars.

Since March 3, Japan's Meteorological Agency has recorded almost 9,000 earthquakes here on the Izu Peninsula, about 70 miles southwest of Tokyo. Only about 400 of them were strong enough to be felt by people, but they have caused three minor injuries, power outages, disruptions in train service, burst water and sewer lines, cracks in highways and houses, and a landslide that sent several people to an emergency shelter for the night.

Although Izu is accustomed to seismic activity because of numerous undersea volcanoes in the area, the unusually intense wave of earthquakes has rattled even the stoic residents of this seaside community of 75,000 people.

"It has really cut the economic life of this city," said Yoshikazu Inaba, who runs the 19-room Yokikan inn in downtown Ito, which has had 98 reservations canceled since the earthquakes started.

More than 60,000 people have canceled spring trips to the area, which is famous in Japan as a region of beautiful, craggy scenery and glorious hot spring baths.

Earthquakes are a fact of life in Japan. Barely a week goes by when residents of Tokyo are not shaken from their sleep by a small quake that rattles windows and walls. Pictures hung on walls are often slightly askew.

Many Japanese families keep an earthquake kit near their front door. The bag, made of fireproof material, contains water, food, bandages, medicine, flashlight, radio and important documents such as birth certificates and land deeds.

The government maintains a network of earthquake gathering points, mainly at schoolyards, parks and other open spaces. Every fall, there is a national disaster drill.

Grocery stores sell special quilted caps that people are supposed to pull on to protect themselves from flying glass.

Japan is particularly vulnerable to earthquake damage because many neighborhoods consist of densely packed buildings of fairly flimsy wooden construction. Most deaths from earthquakes result from fires caused by ruptured gas and electrical lines, and Japan's traditional wooden-home neighborhoods are like kindling waiting for a match.

More than 5,500 people died in the devastating Kobe earthquake of January 1995.

Residents here say the Kobe quake has changed the public's image of earthquakes forever. Now when people hear about quakes in Izu, the reports instantly conjure images of the devastation in Kobe and people stay away.

Innkeepers in Ito, terrified that the earthquakes will keep visitors away during the spring Golden Week holidays, asked Mayor Toichiro Suzuki to issue a statement guaranteeing that the city is in no danger from the quakes.

Not surprisingly, Suzuki has been reluctant to make such a pledge, so the innkeepers turned to a higher authority, gathering on Orange Beach in the city center Monday to ask a Shinto priest to wipe away the evil causing the earthquakes.

On Tuesday, the Meteorological Agency announced that it believed the current spate of quakes may be coming to an end.

In the meantime, at one local store, bottles of sake normally displayed standing have been laid on their sides to keep from falling in an earthquake, and fishing line is strung across the display shelves to keep bottles from shaking to the floor.

Scientists say the epicenter of the earthquakes is located on the seabed two to three miles east of Ito. The Izu Peninsula is a volcanic area, and scientists believe the earthquakes are being caused by shifts in magma below the earth's surface.

The last major volcanic eruption in Izu was about 3,000 years ago, but there have been several underwater eruptions in the last 10 years.

Japan's most famous earthquake before Kobe was the Tokyo earthquake of 1923, which killed more than 100,000 people. Conventional wisdom here is that the Tokyo region is hit with a disastrous earthquake every 69 years, so the capital city theoretically has been due for the next Big One since 1992.

For many here, including taxi driver Osamu Fukuda, the more immediate concern is economic. Fukuda said his business has virtually dried up since the local quakes started.

"It's a lot scarier to be killed by money than by an earthquake," he said.

## Americans favor more gun control

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service  
 WASHINGTON — Nearly nine out of 10 Americans favor a requirement that all new handguns be childproofed and nearly seven out of 10 want the guns "personalized" so they could be fired only by an authorized user, a new national survey showed Thursday.

Sponsors of the survey said it documented — for the first time — strong public demand that handguns be treated like other consumer products. Three out of four Americans believe the government should regulate the safety design of guns.

"It's bizarre to think that a 4-year-old, who can't open an aspirin bottle, can operate a loaded pistol," said Stephen Teret, director of the Center for Gun Policy and Research at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health.

Teret's center and the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center jointly released the results of a telephone survey of 1,200 people across the country on a range of gun-related issues. The survey, with a sampling variation of plus or minus 3 percent, was funded by the Joyce Foundation of Chicago.

Among its major findings:

—86 percent of those surveyed support laws requiring all new handguns to be childproofed.

—82 percent favored mandatory registration of handguns.

—81 percent want handgun sales to an individual limited to one per month.

—72 percent say private gun sales not involving a licensed dealer should be subject to the same background checks as those required for dealer sales.

—70 percent want handgun owners to be licensed and trained.

—61 percent want a gun owner who fails to obtain a criminal background check before selling a firearm to be held legally liable for later crimes committed by the purchaser.

Tom Smith, who directed the survey at the University of Chicago, said the responses indicate "people want to expand the current patchwork system of regulation into a more comprehensive system of regulation analogous to what exists now for automobiles..."

"We register cars and require that people have a license to drive; similarly, we could register guns and license gun owners," Smith said at a news conference.

Teret, whose Baltimore-based center has been in the forefront of efforts to improve the safety design of guns, said the same type of safety regulations that govern all other consumer products "can and must be applied to handguns."

And the Joyce Foundation's president, Deborah Leff, said with 38,000 gun deaths per year "this country must focus on what can be done to prevent this epidemic of gun violence."

The survey was released one day after Handgun Control Inc. launched an effort to get Congress to pass a law requiring the sale of child safety locks with every handgun sold in the United States along with a warning about the dangers and legal consequences of improperly storing firearms.

President Clinton, in his State of the Union address last month, urged similar legislation on child safety locks. Such proposals are opposed by the National Rifle Association, whose chief lobbyist, Tanya Matakisa, said Clinton's proposal was irresponsible and "clearly undermines armed self-defense in American homes."

## Bryant Gumbel chooses to join CBS after 'Today'

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service  
 NEW YORK — Calling his decision "a close call" because of his loyalties to NBC, Bryant Gumbel said Thursday that it was the management of CBS News and the opportunity to create programming that led him to switch networks.

"I was impressed with the executives at CBS, and I'm excited about the chance to create a newsmagazine from scratch and to be a partner in a syndication company where I can come up with ideas for programming," Gumbel said in an interview.

Sources said Gumbel, who stepped down in January after 15 years of anchoring the "Today" show at NBC, will be making \$7 million a year at CBS, a salary that will put him in the upper echelon of network newscasters.

Under the five-year deal announced by CBS Thursday, Gumbel will anchor a new prime-time newsmagazine this fall and will begin a partnership in a new production company with Eyemark Entertainment, CBS' syndication arm. The latter venture will give him ownership in programming that has the potential to earn him significant income over his CBS salary.

"Syndication was a big part of the deal, not so much financially as in terms of the independence" it offers, Gumbel said.

Gumbel, 48, may anchor a syndicated show two years from now but initially will only be putting forth ideas for syndicated projects in which he would play a behind-the-scenes role. He also will host three celebrity-interview programs a year for CBS, similar to what Barbara Walters does for ABC.

Winning Gumbel's services in a bidding war with ABC and NBC had been a priority for CBS executives, who hope his hiring signals a resurgence at CBS News, which trails its rivals in the evening news ratings.

"In terms of symbolism, it is significant that Bryant has chosen to come here," CBS News President Andrew Heyward said. "A few years ago, people were saying that CBS News was never coming back."

NBC, for which Gumbel had worked since 1972, did not have a lot to offer in its effort to keep him. Tom Brokaw remains as anchor of "NBC Nightly News" and the network already has three fully-staffed editions of its "Dateline NBC" newsmagazine airing each week.

ABC, meanwhile, was said by sources to have offered Gumbel \$5 million a year to host a new Thursday-night prime-time newsmagazine and other projects. But Gumbel reportedly had concerns about the changes in management at ABC News last week.

## Clinton in Helms' land

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service  
 RALEIGH, N.C. — President Clinton traveled Thursday to North Carolina, where most folks at the state capitol were too polite to bring up the name of this state's senior senator and a certain infamous remark he made two years ago.

So it fell to Clinton to raise the awkward subject of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., among the most zealous of the president's Republican antagonists, who once warned Clinton that he "better have a bodyguard" if he visited military bases in the Tarheel state.

Noting that he had traveled here with Defense Secretary William S. Cohen — Helm's old GOP colleague in the Senate — Clinton joked that people shouldn't get the wrong idea.

"Before I came down here Senator Helms asked me to tell you that [Cohen] is not the guard Jesse once said I would need to come to North Carolina," Clinton cracked, drawing spirited applause and chortling from state lawmakers.

Cohen was traveling with Clinton as the administration announced that schools on the nation's military bases will be enlisting in Clinton's program to have national educational testing starting in 1999. North Carolina Gov. James Hunt, D, also announced that his state would participate in the voluntary national tests. The Education Department is drafting reading tests for fourth-

graders and math tests for eighth-graders.

As for Helms, who was not in the audience, Clinton said their relationship has lost some of its old bite. "Ever since I got a chief of staff that does not speak with an accent," Clinton said, "we've been getting along better, Senator Helms and I."

That was a reference to North Carolina native Erskine B. Bowles, Clinton's top aide, and a longtime family friend of Helms.

Clinton's speech in Raleigh was the latest in the traveling road show that he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton have embarked on in recent weeks to encourage state legislatures to impose more rigorous instruction and testing policies on local schools.

Clinton has gone from Maryland to Michigan to North Carolina, essentially delivering the same speech, with only a few minor variations on theme at each place. North Carolina, a state with numerous military installations, was a logical place to talk about raising standards at the 233 schools operated by the Defense Department for 115,000 students at bases around the world.

Clinton also made a rhetorical pitch for raising teacher standards. He noted that in Cincinnati the school board and teachers' union have worked together to streamline procedures for removing some bad teachers. "While good teachers get a raise," Clinton said, "the truly bad teachers who can't measure up should get a pink slip."

### Cosbys are relieved by arrest

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apparent motive.

Williams also said police believe they "have the one person involved in the shooting," and that they were not looking for another suspect. Two other people, a man and a woman believed to be acquaintances of the suspect, were questioned but were released, Williams said.

A family spokesman said Cosby and his wife, Camille, were greatly relieved by the arrest. "I sense a real sense of triumph, exuberance and something along the lines of some sort of closure," David Brokaw said.

"Everybody recognizes that

these processes don't come and go in a week or two. But at least now there's great hope that the police can jump on what looks like a promising lead and pursue this case to a conclusion," Brokaw said. "Mrs. Cosby wants this man and she wants him now and wants him appropriately prosecuted and convicted," he added.

While the Los Angeles Police Department launched an intensive investigation to find the killer and the victim's father hired a private detective to assist, civic leaders and two supermarket tabloid magazines offered rewards totaling nearly \$400,000 for information leading to the gunman's arrest and conviction.

### Children are shot in back touring Jordan

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did not act fast enough to stop the rogue attack and that Jordanian border sentries refused for a critical 40 minutes to permit Israeli ambulances to enter.

"At the beginning, Jordanian soldiers didn't overpower him and didn't do anything," said Rosa Himi, a teacher at the Orthodox Jewish First school in Beit Shemesh, who escorted the 51 students on their outing. "They even pushed one of our teachers and wouldn't let him near the injured girls to care for them. It was only when he failed to put his second [ammunition] clip in the gun that the other soldiers took him."

Senior Israeli commanders, including West Bank police chief Alec Ron and the Central Command's Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan, played down those complaints, emphasizing that the Jordanians gave medical treatment to the victims and evacuated seven of the most critically wounded — five of whom died — to a hospital in nearby Shuneh. Dayan said he telephoned a general in Amman and received permission for Israeli ambulances to cross the border,

along with army troops to search for missing children in the bushes.

Hours after the 11:20 a.m. shooting, Israeli army rabbis arrived with gauze and gloves and plastic bags to perform the religious obligation of collecting every trace of human remains for burial. They clipped and bagged the bloody grass, kneeling grimly to blot stains from the asphalt.

The shooting site is a popular destination for Israeli field trips and is known in Hebrew as Naharayim, or Two Rivers, because of the local confluence of the Jordan and Yarmouk. Early Zionist pioneers built an electrical generator here. Arabs and Jews operated it together until the Jewish state was declared in 1948, accounting for the large color sign declaring, "Naharayim: Island of Peace."

Israel returned the site to Jordanian sovereignty as part of their 1994 peace treaty, but Jordan recognizes the property rights of Kibbutz Ashdot Yaakov and granted a renewable 25-year lease. Though Israelis may enter freely, with a minimum of paperwork, the treaty forbids them "to carry weapons of any kind in the area."

The gunman, whom the Jorda-

nian government did not officially identify, was arrested at the scene after fellow soldiers tackled him as he tried to change magazines. Jordanian and Israeli accounts said he was the driver of an American-built Jordanian humvee on the scene.

Teacher Yaffa Shukroun, 37, the only wounded adult, said from her bed at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital that she had "rolled into the ravine when the shooting started."

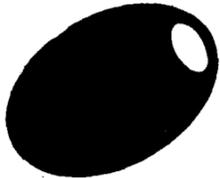
"I called to all the students to lie low on the ground, and we rolled down the hillside," she said. "I suddenly felt a pain in my upper back and felt very heavy. I couldn't move, couldn't look left or right."

Avi Rivkin, chief of Hadassah's trauma unit, said Jordanian doctors had performed emergency surgery on Shukroun before transferring her from Shuneh hospital. "In my opinion," he said, "they saved her life."

But for Israelis who were at the scene, the first searing moments were what they will recall.

"Three Jordanian soldiers were accompanying him," said Zacharia Ozeri, vice principal of the girls' school. "They didn't do anything to stop him. They just followed him, yelling, 'Madman, madman.'"

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high energy upbeat bartender, wait staff, doormen F/T/P.T. Open house interviews Mon, Tues 3/24, 3/25, 3/31, 4/1 between 3-6 p.m. 256 Elm St. Davis Sq. Somerville.

**Need extra cash?**  
Cambridge retail clothing store looking for honest, reliable help a few hours a week. Hours very flexible. Start ASAP. Call Emma at "DISH", 576-6800, or stop by 2257 Mass. Ave, Cambridge.

**JCC Jacob and Rose Grossman Day Camp of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston**  
Summer Positions Available:  
-Administrative Staff  
-Arts and Crafts Director  
-Special Needs

**Counselor**  
-Senior Counselor  
-Waterfront Staff  
Specialists in the following areas:  
-Basketball, Fishing, Gymnastics, Jewelry Making, Nature, Outdoor Living and Wrestling.  
Please Call: Stu Silverman or Leslie Zide (617)244-5124.

**For 1997 summer, counselors sought for unique, prestigious, coed children's camp.**

Spectacular, pristine location, coastal Maine on both fresh water lake and the ocean. Specialists needed for 30 activities: Trip leaders, Equestrians, Photographers, WSI, Swim Instructors, Baseball, Basketball, Rifle, and Sailing Instructors, Archers, Fisherman, Kayakers, Canoeists, Naturalists, Marine Biologists, Rock Climbers, Roller hockey, Visual, Musical, dramatic and Martial Artists, waterskiers and Windsurfers...to mention a few. Interview in Medford possible. Inquire early. salary structure commensurate with age, activity expertise, and experience. CALL (508) 276-5600.

**JCC Camp Kingswood Co-ed Overnight Camp**  
in Bridgton, Maine. Summer Positions Available:

-Administrative Staff  
-Assistant Director  
-Waterfront Staff  
-Assistant Waterfront Director  
Counselors for the following specialties:  
Archery, Athletics, Camping, Ceramics, Photography, Tennis, Boating, Waterskiing.  
Please Call: Wayne Goldstein or Sue Green (617) 244-5124.

**Somerville Synagogue Seeks Sunday School Teachers For Fall '97**  
Experience with children, strong Judaic and Hebrew language background. K-7 and teens. On public transportation. Resume to Phyllis Osher, Temple B'nai Brith, 201 Central Street, Somerville 02145.

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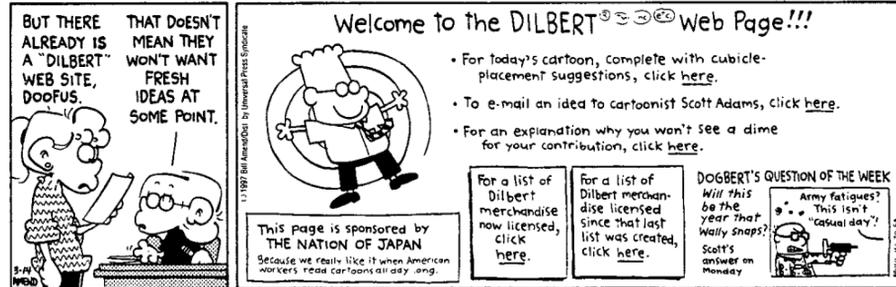
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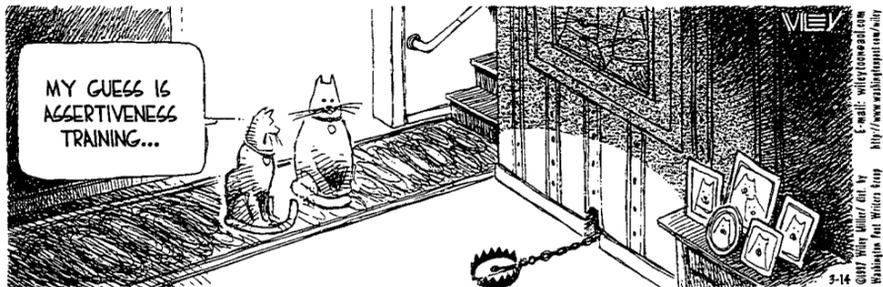
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by Wiley



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



JUMBLE puzzle section with scrambled words (MYKOS, HOTUM, YINTTE, BOAMEA) and a cartoon illustration.

Dinner Menus section with two columns: DEWICK-MACPHIE and CARMICHAEL, listing various dishes like clam chowder, tortellini, and swordfish.

Around Campus

Today

CANCELLED Department of Comparative Religions "Muhammad's Journey as Metaphor of the Islamic Experience" - Prof. Tazim Kassam, candidate for Asst. Prof. of Comp. Religions.



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Have a safe and happy break!

Weather Report

TODAY



Rain, rain High: 42; Low: 22

TOMORROW



We're goin' away! High: 43; Low: 29

The Daily Commuter Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

A solved crossword puzzle grid with words like SCAR, TOME, AVI, TOKENS, NINE, DOMESTIC, ANA, SSSI, YANKEE, LASTS, STET, IMAGINES, VALE, EMIT, SEAS.

Quote of the Day

"I have taken more out of alcohol than alcohol has taken out of me."

— Winston Churchill