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Stocks Fall Deal Fails 190 Points As Buyout

the parent firm of United Airlines, stock market yesterday, driving prices into a free-fall decline following news that a big buyout deal for UAL Corp., since the crash of 1987 rocked the NEW YORK-The biggest selloff By The Associated Press had fallen through.

Black Monday, but many financial experts insisted it was far too soon to declare that another collapse was in The sudden slide came almost exactly two years after a similar Friday-afternoon rout that preceded only by the 508-point loss recorded on Black Monday, October 19, 1989. industrials plunged 190.58 points, or 6.91 percent. That marked its second biggest point drop ever, exceeded The Dow Jones average of 30

On Monday, the average stood at a record closing high of 2791.41. the making.

The market had been retreating steadily but gradually for most of yesterday's session until the pilotmanagement group planning to buy UAL said it had been unable to get enough bank financing for the trans-

That quickly cast a pall over shares of UAL and other companies that have been involved in or are planning action it had planned. debt-financed deals.

Brokers said the news touched

particularly sensitive nerve among traders who had been worried lately about problems in the market fo the Labor Departmen reported that the producer price inde of finished goods rose 0.9 percent high-yielding "junk" bonds.

September, abruptly reversing a series

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pro-choice group. were protesting because they believe the center gives women misleading information in an effort to keep them Students for Choice gathered for more than two hours outside the Daybreak Crisis Pregnancy Center on Mass. Ave., holding signs and distributing flyers. The students said they pregnancy clinic yesterday to protest counseling techniques for women from terminating their pregnancies. deceptive seeking abortions.

Members of Harvard-Radcliffe what they described as

DAYBRIAK

Pro-choice activists picket at the Daybreak Crisis Pregnancy Center in Harvard Square. The protest, lasting more than two hours, was intended to call

attention to what organizers describeed as deceptive practices by the anti-abortion group.

propaganda and lies," said Jennifer Ruland, a student at the New England Students Picket Daybreak Clinic Pro-Choice Group Condemns Anti-Abortion Center

about false medical risks such as breast cancer and sterility." tion," said Andrew Sabl '90, one of information in counseling its clients. center does not use any false medical presented with false medical informathe protest organizers. Conservatory of Music. Protesters said they found Daybreak's activities particularly offensive because they believe it operates under a pretense of being a choice group and its sole purpose is to group's flyers. "We are here to expose and intimidation," read one of the and protest Daybreak's anti-choice prevent abortions through deception "Daybreak is run by an anti-More than 40 pro-choice activists picketed outside a Harvard Square

when women go in there, they are an abortion counseling center but overwhelmed with anti-abortion "The Daybreak center advertises as

The Harvard Union of Clerical and Technical Workers (HUCTW) and year contract this week which union officials predicted would set a new University negotiators signed a three-

HUCTW Contract

University Signs

broad array of pay increases and for relations between Provisions of the contract include Harvard and its employees. precedent

pension and health benefits, as well as involving representatives from both Officials on both sides said the an innovative problem solving system Harvard and the union.

contract were negotiated last spring and approved by union members in a June 26 vote, no formal language was Although the basic terms of the three-month negotiation process has gone smoothly and that they were pleased with the final contract.

gratitude and appreciation," reads a Kristine Rondeau and Vice President statement issued by HUCTW leader thanks to the many representatives of both sides who have been involved in very hard and deserve our "We are pleased to express our They have all agreed on until this week. the negotiations. worked

ested and enthusiastic group of people on both sides," Scott told The "I was glad to see such an interfor Finance Robert H. Scott.

Crimson.

"Women who go to Daybreak are

would "ripple" out to their own and many members of other unions have expressed the hope that the innovations in the HUCTW contract the same benefits to all its employees, said that certain provisions would likely be be adopted by other unions at Harvard. Typically, Harvard grants mistic about the contract and several Union leaders said they were opti-

organizations.
"We feel quite good about this

they got their information," said Lynn Continued on page 5

what we do. I have no idea where

"That doesn't accurately represent

Daybreak officials said that the

participation provision, which calls for the the formation of special teams Manna. Particularly noteworthy in the agreement, she said, is its "employee contract. If you look at it as a whole package, it is a very good contract," said HUCTW organizer Marie C. to help solve labor disputes.

union-University councils to address In addition, the contract sets up joint broad policy issues, such as health, composed of equal numbers of union discuss employee concerns and policy Harvard representatives—will issues in each area of the University. problem-solving teamssafety and affirmative action.

solving teams and the joint councils. could not be reached for comment National Labor Relations Board said Dunlop was one of the guiding forces behind the contract's most important including the problemitus John T. Dunlop, who negotiated the contract on Harvard's behalf, But David B. Parker of Lamont University Professor Emerprovisions, yesterday.

tive model," Parker said. "I'm sure people will watch and see how it [the "I'm lauding Dr. Dunlop for what is generally regarded as very innovacontract] works.

problem solving could be used in Union members and University sity that has this type of structure as a way for employees to participate in work lives," Manna said. "I think that the basic method of our "I don't know of any other univer-

The child care center is "an area child care center" as one of the new officials also hailed the provisions for a \$50,000 fund to set up a "model contract's most innovative features.

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Bruins triumph, take 3-1 lead in playoffs; Red Sox win their first, 8-6 - Page 37

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MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989

A little chatter out there

Monday – Partly cloudy, breezy, 45 Tuesday – Fair, low 40s High tide – 2:49 a.m., 3:33 p.m. Full report – Page 16

'35 cents at newsstands beyond 30 miles from Boston 60 Pages • 25 cents

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Women's rights advocates and show business figures leading the march are (from left) Glenn Close (in sunglasses), Morgan Fairchild,

From mother

Jane Fonda, Bella Abzug, Judy Collins (behind), NOW president Molly Yard, Marlo Thomas, Whoopi Goldberg and Cybill Shepherd.

said. "She reminds me of a much to daughter, values reflected grade, 'Hey, don't tell me what to do' reaction. But now I really know people should not be stopping a 12-year-old and forcing their beliefs on her." said, "it was probably a seventh-Victoria Gintis listened silently as Val talked about her sidewalk called Gintis, now 17 and the organizer of 70 Brookline High School student demonstrators who danced and skipped but rarely marched yesterday down Con-"I was going to get my braces tightened; I'm not sure I even knew what abortion was," restitution took her first step toward yesterday's march for abortion rights five years ago outside her dentist's WASHINGTON - Valerie Gintis Then 12 years old, she was By Elleen McNamara Globe Staff

introduction to the politics of abortion. The story is new to her but the intensity with which it is told is the "essence of my daugh-ter, all outrage and energy," she outside the building where her orthodontist and the Pre-Term bristled at the protesters abortion clinic rent space, she

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stopped by two antiabortion activists who made an impassioned appeal not to go through with her

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alongside her daughter, adding whispered chants to the boister-ous shouts of the Brookline delegaher own protest days tugged Victoria Gintis away from her corpoer pumps and into the streets of rate law practice, out of her leaththe capital where she strode

tion. GINTIS, Page 3

show of force on the issue was in 1986 at a rally in Washington

The Massachusetts delegation was at least 15,000 strong, con-taining many participants from that drew around 100,000. area colleges.

had been organizing yesterday's march for months. But they were Yard and other leaders, includquick and forceful in asserting ing Kate Michelman of the Nation al Abortion Rights Action League, that the march was not an

building grass-roots organizations in state capitals to deal with the possibility that abortion law could Capitol Hill and they say they are plan to lobby on one day be back in the hands of but a beginning. they Today wore white in the tradi-

nati. Wearing spanking new hik-ing boots, he said this was the Chuck Yeiser, 68, a retired headmaster, flew in from Cincinfirst demonstration of his life. state legislatures. fallen into complacency despite the growing anti-

in recent

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was appalled at the violence He said he respected the beliefs of those who oppose abortion but clinics in his hometown. Several have been firebombed

> said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women. "We won't accept the tyranny

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amount to the largest abortion rights demonstration in American

history. The last such national

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Throngs rally to keep right to abortion

ABORTION Continued from Page 1

tution Avenue and past the Supreme Court, the abortion foes walked by, holding up signs say-The child killing must stop' Operation Rescue will prevail," a reference to the antiabortion movement that demonstrates butside abortion clinics.

The two groups exchanged caunts but mounted police kept them apart. Toward the end of the route, marchers had to pass a makeshift graveyard dubbed Cemetery of the Innocent" erected by abortion foes at the foot of the Capitol.

The cemetery contained 4,400 crosses to symbolize the number of abortions performed on an average day in the United States. There have been 1.5 million abortions annually since access to the procedure was declared a constitutional right by the Supreme Court in the 1973 case known as Roe vs.

In January, the high court agreed to review a restrictive abortion law from Missouri and will listen to arguments in the case at the end of this month. The Bush administration has urged the court to use the case to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

While few court watchers predict that will happen, many believe the Missouri law could be upheld by the increasingly conservative justices. Should that happen, dozens of state legislatures would likely try to pass laws curtailing access to abortion.

It is that prospect, more real than at any time in the past 16 ears, that has fired up advocates of abortion rights.

Runners joined a 3-mile fund-raising race in Needham for Massachusetts Citizens for Life yesterday. Photo, Page 21.

Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, told the demonstrators: This weekend marks a shift from a struggle in the courts to a struge in the streets. Rights don't mme from courts. They come from

political struggle.' was a cool day for April in Washington with a whipping wind and rapidly traveling clouds. was energized and rewith vigor to the speechat the Washington Monuand at the Capitol after the

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Globe staff photos/Janet Knott

The actress Susan Sarandon marches in the abortion rights rally in Washington, D.C., yesterday with her husband, Tim Robbins, who carries their daughter. Sarandon is pregnant with their second child.

Arson is suspected at 2 Florida clinics

OCALA, Fla. - A Florida abortion clinic was destroyed yesterday by arson, the second fire to have been set at the site in 10 days, according to authorities.

A spokeswoman for the Ocala Fire Department said firefighters rushed to battle the blaze, which erupted early in the morning at the All Woman's Health Center. They arrived too late to save the buildThe clinic, which has been the target of protest by antiabortion demonstrators in recent weeks, had been closed to repair damage from a fire on

In Fort Myers, about 150 miles to the south on Florida's southwest coast, a small fire broke out before dawn at the Fort Myers Woman's Health Center, police said. Investigators declined to provide details on the fire, but a deputy at the Lee County Sheriff's Department called it suspicious.

hanger symbolized the crude selfabortion techniques used by women before 1973; an effigy of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, a dissenter in the Roe decision, was held up; and signs offered messages such as: "Bush, Get Out of My Bedroom.'

Right after assuming the presidency, Bush declared his desire to see a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Several hundred members of the entertainment industry joined the march yesterday, lending it an air of glitter. They came in stylish long coats and designer sneakers, and included Cybill Shepherd, Morgan Fairchild, Kelley McGillis and Susan Sarandon.

Actress Anne Archer, who has agreed to play a public role for Planned Parenthood in this campaign, said: "We've been asleep at the helm. This is so outrageous that people who have public visibility are suddenly willing to speak out. It's time for the majority to stand up and put some sanity in this debate.

Gov. Madeleine Kunin of Vermont, dressed in white jacket and skirt, spoke at the Capitol, saying, "We know we must hold on to University. that fundamental personal decision whether and when to have children."

Numerous foreign delegations were present and organizers said demonstrators marched outside American embassies in several foreign capitals, including Ottawa, Paris and London.

Yvette Roudy, former minister for women's rights in the French government, told the crowd: 'What happens here reverberates around the world.... International sisterhood is powerful. We shall overcome.'

The abortion rights movement has had trouble attracting many

blacks but yesterday there were a number of blacks on the march. Jesse Jackson marched next to Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Francine Brown came to Washington from Harlem and said, "I would like the other side to spend some time with me in Harlem and tell me how they care about women after they see what life is like when there is not enough food for your children."

Hundreds of groups cosponsored the march, including trade unions and religious organizations. Patricia Hussey and Barbara Ferraro, two former nuns from Massachusetts who defied the church in 1984 and signed an abortion rights advertisement, were among a number of honored

Also honored was Bill Baird, a Boston abortion rights advocate who was jailed 20 years ago for displaying contraceptive devices on a poster at a speech at Boston

His case reached the Supreme ourt and ended in his victory. Yesterday, he was on the podium carrying the same sign.

Another historic personality attending was Norma McCorvey, the woman who went by the pseudonym of Roe in the decision legalizing abortion. Her house and car in Texas were recently shot at, and she was in tears yesterday as she talked to reporters about her own struggle.

"Our law's in jeopardy," she said, wearing a blue sweatshirt with the words "Roe v. Wade" and bearing a drawing of the Supreme Court. Then she shook and cried.

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By Stephen Kurkjian Globe Staff

WASHINGTON - Top administration officials hinted yesterday that a soon-to-be completed foreign policy review would recommend that President Bush adopt a middle-of-the-road course in US relations with the Soviet Union.

While some critics have said Bush has been moving too slowly in responding to recent policy initiatives set forth by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, events over the weekend suggested that even after the foreign policy review is completed, the Bush White House will not soon offer bold, new programs as a counterpoint to Gorbachev.

"We have initial results from the study by the bureaucratic interagency process, and it's probably not surprising that the future looks a lot like the present in a straight-line projection" of steadiness, Brent Scowcroft, Bush's national security adviser, said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet The

"A major power like the United States ought not to make sharp, dramatic changes in policy, Scowcroft said. "We've had a fairly consistent policy now, through Democratic and Republican administrations, for 40 years... A lot of things are happening, and it's important now, perhaps for the first administration in a long time, to look out ahead, to look toward the end of the century, and say, 'Where do we want to be?' "

Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," scoffed - as Bush had done Friday - at a Gorbachev assertion to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain that the goslow US policy approach was slowing the impetus for new superpower arms-control accords.

"We are conducting a policy review," Baker said. "We have told the Soviets - as long ago as a month - that we anticipated that these reviews would be completed about the end of April."

He also said he "would be prepared to discuss some of these issues" at a meeting in early May in Moscow with the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze. "So they've known what our time frame and timetable was for quite some time," Baker said "so it's sort of interesting to see this statement only coming out

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300,000 protesters rally to keep abortion legal

Carrying signs and chanting slogans, pro-abortionists gather on the steps of the Capitol Building yesterday.





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WHOOPING IT UP: Whoopi Goldberg and Cybill Shepherd sound off at abortion-rights rally.

PRUEFILE STORM GAP

300,000 march for legalized abortion

By MARILYN RAUBER Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — More than 300,000 protesters — Hollywood stars, politicians, activists and just plain parents — marched on Washington yesterday in the largest pro-abortion rally ever.

'It's a turning point. It's a totally new ball game," said former National Organization for Women president Eleanor Smeal.

'It's given us the confidence that we are the majority." The protest took on the air of a Sunday picnic as women and men of all ages walked with children, babies in strollers and even dogs on leashes toward Congress, most ignoring the few hundred anti-abortion hecklers on the sidelines.

"This is the first time I've ever taken part," said Lou Hunnebeck, of Manhattan, who flew down for the protest. "It's so easy to sit back and complain." "We're scared," said Ellen Davidson, a Yale University junior from Hewlett, L.I. Scared, she said, because

'we're coming to the realization that the thing we've taken for granted can be taken away.'

The purpose of the march was to voice opposition to possible reversal of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abor-

Later this month, the court will hear arguments in a case that could reverse Roe vs. Wade and outlaw or limit abortion.

Ironically, one of the most anonymous demonstrators yesterday was Norma McCorvey, whose pseudonym, Jane Roe, is attached to the famous case.

For most of the afternoon, she sat at the foot of the Capitol with a few friends, barely noticed by the hundreds of Hollywood stars, rally volunteers and political activists who filled the stage.

"Our law is in jeopardy," McCorvey told a reporter who recognized her. Pro-choice leaders were

optimistic yesterday's out-

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DIFFERENCE OF OPINION: A woman at yesterday's pro-choice rally in Washington argues with an anti-abortion protester.

Cybill's message to Bush: 'Just shut up'

By MARILYN RAUBER Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Cybill Shepherd actress, mother of three, and now abortion-rights advocate has a message for President Bush.

up on an issue that is a personal thing," she says, her she says, her husky voice dropping to a whisper for her imagined

anti-abortion Bush.

Shepherd, who's taken over from feminist writer Gloria Steinem as national spokeswoman for Voters for Choice, gets quiet when she's mad.

Yesterday she was mad: "It makes me angry that "Listen to your majority Bush, within 48 hours of being in office, is over a loudspeaker talking to the anti-choice extremists," she said.

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wood stars — including attended the rally with owed her participation in granted. Fonda, Jane Thomas, and Whoopi Vanessa Vadim. Goldberg led massive march in favor of legal abortion.

The celebrities said they She was referring to believe the turnout will

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> At her hotel earlier in the day, Shepherd refused to say whether she's ever bodies to belong to them." had an abortion.

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replied.

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"I want my daughters'

At 39, she said she's old cause.

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said pro-choice activists will gather on Capitol Hill today to begin a massive lobbying effort

president Molly Yard

for abortion rights.

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He added, however, that he did not believe anyone on the block is downed to believe anyone on the block in the block is the family.

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"This is a family issue. We are the pro-family majority in this country."

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The focus of the "The last time I marched was demonstration was a in 1981 against the Reagan agen- "Cemetery of the Inneda," Downey said earlier, as his the Washington Mall.

en charged

"It's clearly the turning point ... We're igniting a political movement," declared abortion Continued from Page 3 Pro-choice protesters two children, Lauren, 8, and Teddy, 7, hit each other playfully with Equal Rights Amendment

banners and munched on hot

carried signs that proclaimed them everything from Catholics, physicians and Republicans to Gray Panthers to born-again Christians. Marchers wore buttons and Panthers to born-again

there isn't going to be a public official in the country that won't be affected by this," said former Congresswoman Bella Abzug, wearing her trademark broad-rimmed hat.

demonstration was a makeshift "Cemetery of the Innocents" on of the counter



in Washington yesterday. NEW WAVE: Veteran activist Bella Abzug lends a hand ork Post: Ira Schu

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Demonstrators moving along Constitution Avenue toward the Capitol yenterday. From the left were Glenn Close, Jane Fonda, Senator Alan

Thousands March

crowd passed a silent White House. support from President Bush, today's

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The march was fired by the anger and frustration of the abortion rights

House spokesman said.

movement, long trapped in a political

in Support of Abortion Rights

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'This Is a Family Issue' got lost.

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Its leaders,

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polls, contend that most Americans want abortion laws left as they are. But

the nation has just elected a second President in a row who has sided with margin on the Supreme Court in support of Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Court

the anti-abortion forces. Moreover, the

present themselves as the "pro-family" movement. There was Joyce Newnan of New Rochelle, N.Y., with her wises, ages 9 and 11. "This is a family in issue," Ms. Newman declared.

There was the woman pushing her let The marchers, men and women ike, brought their children, after years of watching abortion proponents present themselves as the shouted. the abortion opside had their photographs, point, the two sides faced off in a bitter shouting match along Constitution Avenue, parallel to the mall. "Shame! Shame! Shame! Shame!" the abor-

recognized abortion ponents screamed back sidered uncertain.

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tion rights protester "Life! Life! Life!

d. was Barbara Friedman of New York, n. 51 years old, marching hand in hand b. with her daughter, Suzy, a 25-year-old old yale law student. And there was Kathers erine T. Smith, 91 years old, with a lilac n. baby in a carriage emblazoned with the sign, "Motherhood by Choice." There The Court will hear arguments April their victims. At a news conference 26 on a Missouri case that could be this morning, Monica Migliorino, an used to narrow or overturn the Roe decision. The case revolves around a held aloft a large color photograph of ability of public funds and buildings for press to take a good look," she said counseling and for performing abortion for Women is marching for today, tions and also places obstacles to abortion for Women is marching for today, tions after the 20th week of pregnancy.

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Justice and the Public

On Abortion or Any Issue, High Court Cannot Avoid the Climate of Its Time

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

WASHINGTON, April 9 — Lobbying by "the court of public opinion." re Supreme Court is considered very ad form, as the superlawyer Thomas sort, such as the Supreme Court of the Corcoran discovered in 1970 when he isited several justices, all old friends, mosphere," he said. "But these same judges go home at night and read the newspapers or watch the evening news on television. They talk to their family and friends about current events." oad form, as the superlawyer Thomas G. Corcoran discovered in 1970 when he visited several justices, all old friends, on behalf of El Paso Natural Gas Com-

pany, a client desperate to secure a reversal of an adverse court ruling.

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d guished justices, such as Hugo L. Black, a former Senator, and Charles Evans Hughes and Earl Warren, former Governors, have come to the Court with the well-honed sensitivities to pub-Not only that; some Justices regularly attend the tribal rituals of political Washington, such as the Gridiron Club dinner, where Justice O'Connor listened to pointed political satire only level of interaction between what lic opinion of elective politicians dents, to argue their viewpoints, and huge crowds of people can and do stage Justices don't discuss pending cases marches or rallies for or against a war or a law, in the hope of swaying the opinions of elected officials. In the last quarter-century, such demonstrations with any outsider, except when ques-tioning lawyers in the courtroom. Lobbyists can visit senators, or even Presihave often been used to bring pressure on the executive and legislative

thousands of men and women in sup-port of women's rights — and specifi-cally in support of women's right to But today's march by hundreds of choose abortion - was something quite

"Judges, so long as they are relatively normal human beings," he said,

"can no more escape being influenced by public opinion in the long run than

Justice Rehnquist argued that some

public thinks and what the Court even-

tually decides is inevitable

can people working at other jobs. And if It was an attempt not to change President Bush's mind, which the organizers of the march consider improbable if not impossible, or to persuade Congress to pass a law, which they deem unnecessary. It was an attempt, rather, to bring public opinion to bear on the nine Justices of the Supreme Court who will begin on April 26 the consideration of a Missouri case that could be need to b that could be used to limit, or even to reverse, Roe v. Wade, the Court's still blazingly controversial 1973 decision giving pregnant women the right to choose abortion.

Swing Votes Are Targets

In a sense, in fact, it was an effort to change the minds of only one or two people — the justices who are widely

Democrat of Long Island, marching to-day with his wife and two children, commented bluntly: "This is all for Sandra Day O'Connor. One signal for considered swing votes on abortion.
Representative Thomas J. Downey, one Justice: I hope she gets the mes-

other large ma Anthrony M. Kennedy, who has ex- y pressed no public opinion on abortion, to be in some doubt. But his voting patterns, according to legal scholars, p make him a probable if not certain ally possible to define a probable if not certain ally possible to a Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist of Mutic in opposing the Roe v. Wade E is decision. people who have studied the consider the vote of Justice record also

Overt lobbying of the Court just isn't done.

mates. Public opinion is only one element in the complex process by which the justices make up their minds, and its greatest impact usually comes not when a question is still hotly debated, as abortion is, but when a view held by a large majority is supplanted over the years by an opposite view held by ana judge on coming to the bench were to decide to hermetically seal himself off ion, he would accomplish very little; he would not be influenced by current public opinion, but instead by the state of public opinion at the time that he came onto the bench." from all manifestations of public opinopinion polls or crowd esti-At the same time, of course, great cases cannot be adjudicated basis of opinion polls or crow

That was what happened, for example, in the 58 years that separated Plessy v. Ferguson in 1896, holding that equal" facilities were and Brown v. Board of constitutional, and Brown v. Board of Education, holding that they were not. "separate but

Remarks of Hughes Recalled

That would leave Justice O'Connor, the first woman on the Court, as the pivotal vote. She has criticized Roe v. Wade, has expressed something approaching abhorrence of abortion and has voted often to uphold state laws.

that supports a woman's right to sa choose an abortion has reproduced,"

There were achingly personal moments throughout the weekend, as women talked about the abortion issue to in their own lives.

At a program Saturday night, Ms. Elert lerbee described her own illegal abort to tion at the age of 20. "The man came to many apartment at midnight wearing a R," black raincoat. He had alcohol on his decrease. a powerful political message. "If they want to see a groundswell of chaos and ner Saturday night, they heard an exponent them talk to the hundreds of thousands of people who came here fooday to say, 'Never again," said Faye graph was flashed on a video screen: A hood Federation of America.

"What About the Babies?"

The abortion rights march also drew "This is the other side of those damn ness, who is here." And the actress Several were dressed as habies. in honash-heap of post-feminism, I say, eat your heart out. The feminist generation that supports a woman's right to Cranston, Bella Abzug, Judy Collins, Molly Yard, Eleanor Smeal, Marlo Thomas, Whoopi Goldberg, Cybil Shepard and Kim Grady. number of mothers and daughters in the protest. "To those pontificators who relegated our movement to the

tions and also places obstacles to abortion for Women is marching for today." tions after the 20th week of pregnancy. Supporters of abortion rights countries and there was KathToday's march was intended to send tered with grim reminders of the days erine T. Smith, 91 years old, with a lilac

Sad Pasts Live Again on Train to March

By JAMES C. McKINLEY Jr.

wanted babies, unwanted marriages and derailed lives in the days before death trying to end a pregnancy, of ungoing to abortionists in grimy barrooms, of friends who nearly bled WASHINGTON, April 9 — Aboard the 8:20 A.M. train from New York to Washington, women told stories of going to abortionists in grimy back WASHINGTON, April 9 to

Those memories went to the heart of

why 500 people on the train called Independence had risen at 6 A.M. on a gray, drizzly Sunday to travel to Washington. of The train, with six cars chartered by the Planned Parenthood of New York, was headed to the demonstration in the capital, carrying protesters and a few politicians. Most passengers were professional, middle-aged women and the their teen-age daughters. The majority of those interviewed said wer marched for any cause before. Women far outnumbered men on the once

Grant Sanger, Planned Parenthood Among , an 81-year-old surgeon Margaret Sanger, the the few men was Dr. founder.

referring patients to an obstetrician in he remembered

> in anger and determination. Riders are united

Puerto Rico when abortion was illegal.
Only those with money could go to
Puerto Rico, he said, adding, "The poor
people always suffer." to

Messinger, Democrat of Manhattan ter-in-law boarded, as did Representa-tive Bill Green, Republican of Manhatpolitical leaders came to see the train off. The Mayor's sister, niece and sis-Mayor Edward I. Koch and other and City Councilwoman Ruth

As the train pulled out, the common theme running through conversations women's right to choose abortion. was fear that the Supreme Court would to curtail

not to travel to Arkansas to abort her first child — now a grown man — be-One passenger, Rebecca Busselle, a 47-year-old writer, said that at the age of 19 she decided at the last moment

gal abortion. cause she was afraid of dying in an ille-



in New York yesterday for the trip to Washington. About 500 people took the train to the abortion rights rally. Marta Kauffman and her daughter, Hanna, boarding an Amtrak train

"I had to make my choice out of fear," said Ms. Busselle, who was with her 19-year-old daughter, Katrina. She said it was important to her that her daughter be able to have an abortion

without fearing a botched oper

politics choices." layed or halted her career, and she was not in love with the father. "It was the most horrible thing I ever went through," she said. "But I don't think to march. When she was I0, a freshman at the Farmingdale campus of the State University of New York, she had an abortion. A baby would have de-JoAnn Simpson, a 30-year-old nurse from East Islip, L.I., said the teen-age mothers she works with prompted her should dictate

Visit to a Slum

years, w Puerto Rico, Allentown, Pa., and Jer-In another part of the car, six friends their 40's recalled their teen-age ears, when they and their friends 0 abortionists in

lustrator, the trip to the capital was a return. As a 21-year-old college student 30 years ago, she had visited a Washington slum to have an abortion at a back-alley clinic. "There was a dog running around the floor while he did sey City.

For one of them, Anne Koedt, an il-

Was the abortionist a doctor? she was asked. "Who knows?" Ms. Koedt said. "He said he was."

\$300 for an abortion in Jersey City. that when she was 20 she paid a man One of her companions, Wendy Laurlawyer,

'All I remember is being handed the

dress, and this guy was in Jersey City,"
Ms. Lauring said. "And I remember
the horrible trip through the Holland name of somebody on a slip of paper, with a telephone number and the adside. I was scared to death MILI on either

In another car, Marta Kauffman had brought her baby, Hanna, along to the demonstration. When Hanna was 4 weeks old, Ms. Kauffman said, she was hospitalized a short while at Mount Sinal Medical Center. Across the hall year-old professor of French at Sarah Lawrence College, who does not want to have children. "I have always said if they tried to mess with abortion, I would be out to march." "This is the most basic right women ve. Period," said Susan Cohen, a 35-

dying slowly of acquired immune defi-ciency syndrome. No one came to visit. Katherine McCallum, a 44-year-old interior designer, said she had brought that abortion should not be taken for her 14-year-old daughter Sophie along because she wanted her to understand an abandoned baby named Collin was

Ms. McCallum recalled the days before Roe v. Wade. "People taking care of abortions in those days were like drug dealers," she said. Her daughter

listened wide-eyed.

one of the lucky ones."

There were confessions and testimony on the anti-abortion side as well.
Beverly McMillan, a physician from
Jackson, Miss, told a news conference
today: "I am a former abortionist." st breath," she said. "I didn't die. I was

The demonstrators assembled throughout the morning and began the march at noon. They rallied at the recite her "great emotional and spirit-ual stress" over what she had done. Capitol until dusk fell.

It was a day of e images: The sprawling, proudly carrying the Senerations for Choice extraordinary , laughing, 14-

Norma McCorvey, watching the rally in a blue sweatshirt with the words Equality." The abortion protesters bent in prayer at the "cemetery of the "Four Generations for Equality." The abortio member delegation from one cluster of families proudly carrying the sign, innocents," 4,400 crosses set up to represent the daily rate of abortions. And 'Roe v. Wade" and a drawing of the

Ms. McCorvey is the woman known ms. McCorvey is the woman known the 1973 lawsuit. jeopardy. as Jane Roe in the 1973 lawsuit. Speaker after speaker invoked her legacy from the stage on the Capitol versity School of Law in Boston before steps. She told reporters, "Our law's in he was elevated to Chief Justice that from the the Supreme Court is indeed affected

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rights on the steps of the Capitol today widely publicized anti-abortion demon-But is there any chance, given court's traditional isolation, that strations that preceded it -Justice Kennedy's and Justice O'Conoutpouring of fervor matter the years isolation, that the will affect women's

tional response. But minds are changed and opinions are shaped in subtle ways, and no one may ever know the real an-"No," if the question were put to them by indiscreet friends. That is the tradi-Both of them would no doubt answer

versity School of Law in Boston before gave in April 1986 at the Suffolk Uni-Rehnquist conceded swer to the question. surprising candor,

proaching abhorrence of abortion and has voted often to uphold state laws restricting its use, but it is still not clear if she will vote to limit or reverse Roe v. Wade.

Tradition and Discretion

law professor and constitutional scholar, made this distinction a year ago at a judicial conference in Williamsburg, Va.: "Judges snould not be influenced by the weather of the day, but they are necessarily influenced by the climate of the age." Paul A. Freund, the retired Harvard

crossed into free territory, was one oc-casion when that happened. It took the Civil War, he said, to reverse the deci-sion, and decades passed before the Supreme Court "was able to retrieve its Evans Hughes argued that the Court's credibility could be strained and its authority undermined if it marched too sharply in one direction while public opinion marched in the other. He argued that the Dred Scott decision of 1857, refusing to free a slave who had In a famous series of lectures at Co-mbia University in 1928, Charles

cial fabric of this country." Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, clearly had something similar in mind when she said of the justices on Friday: "They are all political creatures, and they do understand political opinion. have to believe the Supreme doesn't really want to tear apart the so-

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Fires Damage Two Clinics for Wo

early this morning. shell of this city's only abortion clinic OCALA, Fla., April 9 -- The second fire in 10 days destroyed the remaining Center of Ocala today.

Kathy Olson, director of the clinic, said a similar fire struck an All Women's clinic in Fort Myers at about

The local fire authorities were unwilling to say the fire was the result of arson. Ocala Fire Marshal Larry Mc-Lemore said only that the blaze was "suspicious" in origin. But the Ocala "I don't think there is a correlation between the two," she said.

A neighbor summoned Ocala fire-fighters to the clinic at 4:04 A.M. and caused up to \$80,000 in damage. The first fire occurred on March

police are calling the fire arson.
A team of Federal agents from the
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms went to the All Women's Health there were no estimates of today's The Fort Myers fire gutted the clinic,

men in Florida

Sgt. Ed Stone of the Lee County Sheriff's Department said.

Mr. McLemore said he was uncertain how the latest blaze started. After
the first fire, the clinic's utilities were
shut off, fire investigators said.
As with the previous fire, Ms. Olson
said, her 12-member staff will conduct

regnancy tests and do counseling Monday on the building's porch or rom the back of staff members' vehi-

"Technically, they never closed us down," she said.

Remarks of Hughes Recalled mine mich were not

Duck and Porky Pig.

like Bugs Bunny, Daffy

Mouse and Warner stars

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such Disney greats as Don-

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Dick Howard told CBS' Face

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► The top court hears arguments April 26 in a Missouri

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Washington march - possibly wave of celebrities who led the actress Jane Fonda, one of a can make a difference," said

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the officially estimated 300,000

"They're human, they're po-

Marchers worry the court

▶ One banner read

many states. On Sunday: when abortion was illegal in

nation's highest court. the largest ever aimed at the

people attending.

won't go back."

► Many marchers wore coat

Fleanor Smeal of Fund the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling. the court legalized abortions in

twice the police estimate. mated the crowd at 600,000

Among the protesters: Dal-

"This is no ordinary march,"

I went through," she said.

Anti-abortion forces rallied,

Organization for Women.

Looming ahead:

Greenwich, Conn.

The court is the main target,

''One should not suppose that

► Face-off over 'Roe':

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Justices will react.

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By Mark MacNamara

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MARCH: Leading the crowd marching down Constitution Avenue, from left, Bella Abzug, Molly Yard, Judy Collins, Marlo Thomas, Whoopi Goldberg and Cybill Shepherd. Said marcher Jane Fonda: 'We can make a difference.' (Marchers, pro and con, 3A)



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A multitude for abortion rights



Sunday's pro-choice rally in Washington drew at least 300,000 demonstrators, five times as many as the biggest anti-abortion protest ever.

will be heard' Our voices

By Christopher Scanlan Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A crowd of at least 300,000 people, many carrying coat hangers to remind the nation of the days when abortion was illegal and often fatal, marched on the Capitol Sunday afternoon to show their support for abortion rights and the Equal Rights Amendment.

■ N.J. women, young and old, join march. Page A-4.

put the crowd figure much higher—"well over 600,000, according to Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), which led the demonstra-Women's Equality/Women's Lives

Whatever the exact number, there was no question that the seen in the nation's capital, rival-ing anti-war and civil rights rallies the size of the last abortion rights march in Washington three years ago. It was at least five times as big as the largest-ever anti-abortion march, held in Washington in Janevent was one of the largest even that drew hundreds of thousands in the 1960s and '70s, and tripl

uary. Shortly before 3 p.m. — 90 min-

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utes after Yard officially began the event's climactic rally — banner-waving delegations were still making their way up Constitution Avenue toward the Capitol. Organizers said some demonstrators still hadn't arrived from crowded subways and highways. "We are still unloading buses,"

Yard told the crowd. "Our voices will be heard. We're still coming to Washington. The avenue is full of people as far as the eye can see.

"We are here to say that Ameri-can women will safeguard their constitutional rights to legal and safe birth control and abortion and we will work to add the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. American women and girls will be free, and we will be equal to the men in this country," Yard said.

It was "a plebiscite of our marching feet," Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said.

The demonstration was staged by NOW and other "pro-choice" organizations to send a message to Congress, the White House, and the Supreme Court that they represent the majority view in the abortion debate.

Yard looked down upon a standing-room-only crowd that jammed the grassy slope below the west front of the Capitol and beyond, thronging the monuments on First Street and lining both sides of the U.S. Capitol Reflecting Pool.

Abortion rights supporters of all ages and both sexes thronged as far as a "Cemetery of the Innocents," a patch of grass beyond the Reflecting Pool where abortion foes planted 4,400 crosses and Stars of David to commemorate the number of average daily abortions since the Supreme Court legalized the procedure in 1973.

But confrontations between the two sides in the often-volatile abortion debate were limited largely to isolated screaming

At the march step-off near the Washington Monument, police on



An abortion foe praying among crosses symbolizing aborted fetuses.

horseback and helmeted officers with riot sticks drawn ensured a peaceful march by standing between the marchers and a group of about 40 anti-abortion demonstrators. By late afternoon, police said, there had been no arrests or seri-

"We're here to pray for the people who are making wrong choices," said Greg Presley, 31, who came with a Christian church group from Damascus, Md., to pray in the "cemetery."

Anti-abortionists said they weren't disturbed to be so outnum-bered. "The Lord is on our side," Mike Wiley said softly.

Abortion rights demonstrators came from every state in the union and from several European countries, organizers said. Mothers marched with daughters, often finishing each other's sentences when asked why they came.

Three and four generations of some families traveled from distant cities to march together. Many in the crowd said they were marching for the first time in their

"I'm pro-life, but pro-quality of life," said Nina Bradley, one of two marching 70-year-old grandmothers from Baraboo. Wis.

"Catholics for Choice," read the T-shirt worn by Michael Shook, 29, a graduate student from Charlottesville, Va. He said he was marching to ensure the "safety" of his 5-year-old daughter. "I'm here for her and my own conscience."

"I march in memory of Mary Lewis who died in '65 of an illegal abortion," read the poster held aloft by Carol Alexander, 31, of Minneapolis. "Personally, I'm anti-abortion, but it's got to be legal and it's got to be safe. If it had been legal back then, my friend's mother wouldn't have died."

From Hollywood, Calif., Cybill Shepherd, Susan Sarandon, who is eight months pregnant, Morgan Fairchild, and other actresses marched alongside Bella Abzug, Gloria Steinem, and other feminist leaders in the front line of the

The celebrities gathered on the Capitol steps with abortion rights supporters from Congress to make speeches and listen to the Rev. Jesse Jackson and comedian Whoopi Goldberg, among others. "Hangers as an alternative are wrong," Goldberg said.

The stars drew the lion's share of attention from the scores of journalists at the rally, all but overshadowing a slight, say 40 year-old Texas woman named Norma McCorvey, who came to march not in the front line but with the rest of the crowd an orange banner proclaiming "Jane Roe Foundation."

"I don't want anyone to go through what I went through, said McCorvey, whose wish for an abortion 19 years ago led to the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision named after the pseudonym "Jane Roe," used to protect her

Many of the marchers said they feared that rights established in that case could be lost in another legal contest pending before the Supreme Court.

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N.J. activists by painful me

By Elizabeth Auster Record Washington bureau

WASHINGTON - Jackie Hodes is an excellent sleeper. But at 2 a.m. Sunday, the 63-year-old Tenafly grandmother was up and out of bed.

Three hours later, she would board a bus full of strangers, bound for what was being billed as the largest women's rally ever. For Hodes, it would be her first rally

With her, she carried memories not of abortions, but of seven miscarriages. And she carried hopes - that her grandchildren would never be subjected to "an age like I was," when the pain of her miscarriages was compounded by authorities' suspicion that she had intentionally caused them.

"Back in those days, my doctor would have to seek out a different hospital every time I had to go in for a miscarriage because the hospitals didn't want me on their records," Hodes said Sunday, standing with a cluster of newfound friends amid the throngs near the Washington Monument.

"I wanted to have a child badly. But I was asked a lot of questions suggesting that perhaps I'd done something. My doctor would make me go through labor at home even though the baby was dead."

Hodes, one of many older women in the contingent of some 500 Bergen County residents at the March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives, said she made the trip for the children she ultimately adopted and for their children.

"I don't want anybody to have to go through that again," she said.

Standing a few yards away, Marina Wood of Wharton also spoke of memories. Wood, who was persuaded to attend the rally by her 16-year-old daughter, recalled accompanying a friend who had an abortion in New York several

I've always been a person that sat home, but I think people are angry now.

years before the Supreme Co ruling in 1973 that legalized

'I was in the other room, a heard the screaming and yel and he [the abortionist] would her, 'Be quiet, don't move.' It terrible," said Wood. "I never v to go back to that."

Wood, a Republican who ve for President Bush, also had n been to a rally before.

Neither had Trudy Pirnie public health nurse from Haw who trained in New York hospi in the late 1940s.

"I've always been a person sat home, but I think people angry now," said Pirnie. "I I've got to do something....I seen in my day a 12-year-old being forced to have a baby cause her father raped her. W was in the emergency room in York, I saw women coming in coat hangers in their cervis. Fifties and Sixties, people saw in every emergency room

But not all of the thousand New Jerseyans who descende Washington by car, plane, to and about 120 buses arrange the National Organization Women were newcomers to

Among the most visible w group of middle-aged women reaneck bearing a half-de signs they had tacked toge Saturday night in a hotel roo

Abortion clinics burn in Fla.

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Arsonists torched a women's clinic and may have been responsible for a fire at another early Sunday, hours before the huge abortion-rights march in Washington, authorities said.

Deborah Struthers, president of the All Woman's Health Center in Ocala and the Fort Myers Woman's Health Center, said both places caught fire about the same time. Fort Myers is on Florida's southwest coast, and Ocala is in the center of the state about 40 miles northwest of Orlando.

The Ocala fire was the second at the clinic in less than 10 days. Someone set fire to the clinic early March 31. Officials said Sunday's blaze looked like the work of the same arsonist.

The Fort Myers fire was report-

ed about 3:30 a.m. Sgt. Ed Stone of the Lee County Sheriff's Department said it remained under investigation Sunday afternoon.

About half an hour af Fort Myers blaze was reported, a neighbor spotted the flames in Ocala, 150 miles north of Fort Myers. According to Ocala Fire Department spokesman Barry Britton, the entire clinic was in flames when firefighters arrived.

Ocala anti-abortion activists said they're not responsible for the

Struthers said that in Ocala "the anti-choice people have been very vocal and quite aggressive in their actions.'

"I wouldn't say that those are the people responsible," she said. "I wouldn't like to point fingers, but we have had some of the most aggressive picketing in the state."

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U.S. turns down visa for PLO's Arafat

WASHINGTON - The United States refused yesterday to grant an entry visa to to grant an entry visa to Yasser Arafat, saying it holds the leader of the Pales-tine Liberation Organization responsible for terrorist acts against American citizens.

In its statement announcing the denial of Arafat's Nov. 24 the denial of Arafat's Nov. 24 request for the visa, the State Department said, "The U.S. government has convincing evidence that PLO elements have engaged in terrorism against Americans and others. "As chairman of the PLO, Mr. Arafat is responsible for

Mr. Arafat is responsible for actions of these organizations,"
the statement said of various PLO splinter groups that have taken responsibility for terror-

Arafat asked the United ist acts. States to grant him an entry visa so that he could accept an invitation to address the United

Nations on Thursday. In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is spending the Thanksgiving va-



YASSER ARAFAT Invited to address United Nations

cation at his mountain-to ranch, a White House aide said "President Reagan had no ro in the decision" but was awa it had been made.

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Eight arrested in Hub's Flynn up and running for go 'largest abortion demo'

By ALICE McQUILLAN

AN EMOTIONAL face-off between hundreds of antiabortion and pro-choice

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forces yesterday turned Beacon Street into an ideological battle zone of chants, hymns, prayers, Turn to Page 7

upbeat economic theme and \$1 million in the bank are clearing the path for Ray Flynn's run for governor.

Flynn, a marathon runner often seen

said. wait and watch for vulnerabilities that develop ce of power itself among the Democrats and Duarough its control of inaugural kakis. But we're more united tickets and perks, hotel rooms than ever, and Ron Kaufman is one big reason why.

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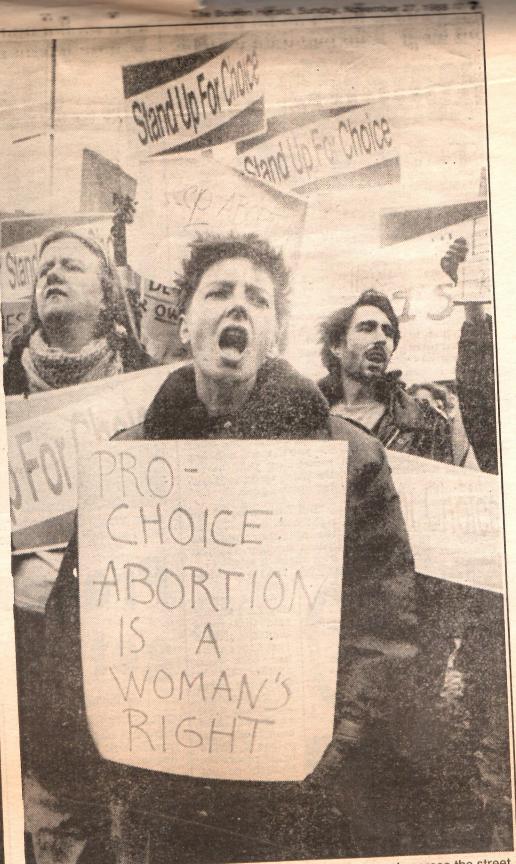
10 p.m. — WEEI (\$90 AM) — "Coast to Coast."

10 p.m. — WUNR (1600 AM) — "On the Agenda," with Jennifer Jordan.

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TAXING ACTION: Police drag away anti-abortion protesters attempting to shut down Panned Parenthood Clinic of Greater Boston in Brookline.



COUNTERFORCE: Pro-choice activists shout and wave placards across the street from the clinic where eight anti-abortion protesters were arrested. Staff photos by Arthur Pollock

Abortion forces clash in Hub

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Eight people were ar-

as they tried to abortion clinic in what sides are saying was me biggest turnout of opforces in the recent same of such demonstrain the Boston area. as some 350 members anti-abortion group Operation Rescue prayed, said the roand sang hymns, 500 pro-choice acchanted protests waved signs with attached — the and of illegal "back al-

However both manhandled protesters to move steps. One man,

who refused to give his name, had bloody cuts on his arm.

Clearing the path for the clinic's patients took about an hour and landed six men and two women in jail. The seated protesters made themselves limp and had to be carried away.

The large crowd forced Brookline Police to call state troopers in for reinforcements. With arms folded, some 50 state troopers stood guard outside the clinic doors.

As with past demonstrations planned by Operation Rescue, the site of the rally remained a secret until the last moment. A group of some 350 Rescue members began and sidewalk in front of the Planned Parenthood

clinic at 1031 Beacon St. by 6:30 a.m., according to Bob Delery, a Rescue organizer.

About five hours later, a smaller group of both sides moved further into Brookline to the Repro Associates clinic at 1297 Beacon St. Both clinics remained open during the protest.

Susan Newsom said the Planned Parenthood clinic performed "between 12 and 15" abortions yesterday.

Both sides were passionate about their stands.
"I feel I have a right to determine what happens

"I feel I have a right to determine what happens in my life," said Andrea Prestwich, 26, a physicist who said she had an abortion six months ago.

Prestwich, who is from London but now lives in Boston, said she had used

contraceptives but got pregnant anyway. The abortion she had was her first, she said.

"I had no bad feelings about it," she said. "Just relief when it was over, not a particle of guilt. It's had no adverse effect on my health — physical or psychological. And though I'd avoid it like the plague, I'd do it again if I had to."

On the opposite side of the street stood Lucie Morabito, silently praying the Our Father with both her white-gloved hands held high. The 33-year-old interior designer said she traveled from Peak's Island, Maine, to stand outside the clinic and protest the abortions performed inside.

"You do what you can," she said.

"God placed a soul in every human life," she said explaining why she opposed abortion. "And that soul, no matter how long it lives, returns to him."

"Abortion is taking a life and it's denying a human being the gift of serving God in his world,' she added.

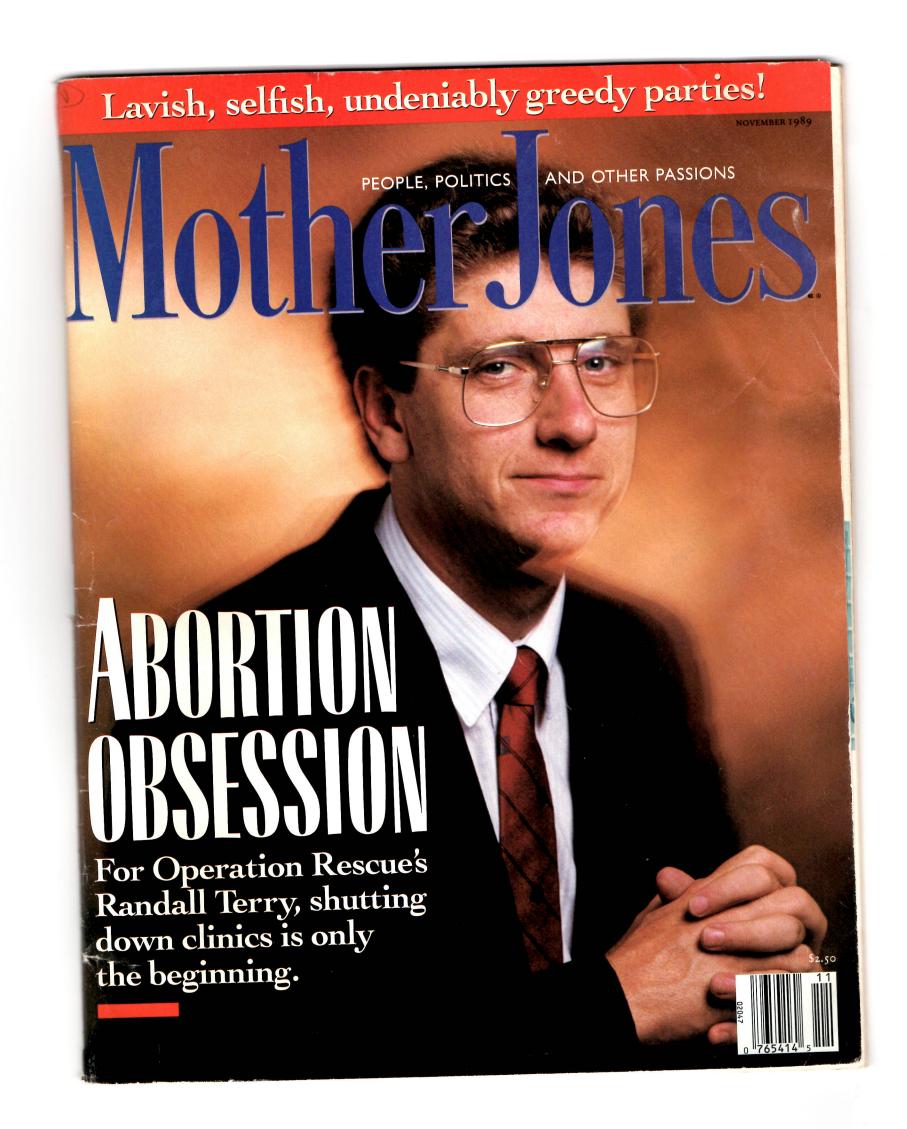
At one point as the seated protesters began singing "Glory Glory Hallelujah," the standing opposition chanted back "Racist, sexist, anti-gay, born-again bigots go away." A little later, however, both sides found themselves singing the same song. The prochoicers started "God Bless America" then dropped it after the song was picked up by their opposities.

Delery said two leaders of the movement were arrested, Darroline J. Firlit, of New Bedford, and Bill Cotter, of Arlington. All were charged with disorderly conduct.

Police identifed the others as Joseph M. Beard of Hyde Park, David J. Simard of Somerville, Scott A. Richardson of Taunton, Marie E. Henden of Boston, and Sean R. Brogan of Arlington. One arrested man refused to identify himself.

Last evening they were all being held for refusing to post a \$15 arrest processing fee.

Brookline Police also said a phony bomb threat was phoned in yesterday morning against the Planned Parenthood clinic.



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Stocks Fall 190 Points As Buyout Deal Fails

By The Associated Press NEW YORK-The biggest selloff ace the crash of 1987 rocked the tock market yesterday, driving prices nto a free-fall decline following news hat a big buyout deal for UAL Corp., he parent firm of United Airlines, ad fallen through.

The Dow Jones average of 30 ndustrials plunged 190.58 points, or 6.91 percent. That marked its second biggest point drop ever, exceeded only by the 508-point loss recorded on Black Monday, October 19, 1989.

The sudden slide came almost exactly two years after a similar Friday-afternoon rout that preceded Black Monday, but many financial experts insisted it was far too soon to declare that another collapse was in the making.

On Monday, the average stood at a record closing high of 2791.41.

The market had been retreating steadily but gradually for most of yesterday's session until the pilotmanagement group planning to buy UAL said it had been unable to get enough bank financing for the transaction it had planned.

That quickly cast a pall over shares of UAL and other companies that have been involved in or are planning debt-financed deals.

Brokers said the news touched a particularly sensitive nerve among traders who had been worried lately about problems in the market for high-yielding "junk" bonds.

Earlier, the Labor Department reported that the producer price index of finished goods rose 0.9 percent in September, abruptly reversing a series

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Pregnancy Center in Harvard Square. The protest, lasting more than two hours, was intended to call

attention to what organizers describeed as deceptive practices by the anti-abortion group.

Students Picket Daybreak Clinic

Pro-Choice Group Condemns Anti-Abortion Center

More than 40 pro-choice activists picketed outside a Harvard Square pregnancy clinic yesterday to protest what they described as deceptive counseling techniques for women seeking abortions.

Members of Harvard-Radcliffe Students for Choice gathered for more than two hours outside the Daybreak Crisis Pregnancy Center on Mass. Ave., holding signs and distributing flyers. The students said they were protesting because they believe the center gives women misleading information in an effort to keep them from terminating their pregnancies.

"Daybreak is run by an antichoice group and its sole purpose is to prevent abortions through deception and intimidation," read one of the group's flyers. "We are here to expose and protest Daybreak's anti-choice deceptions."

Protesters said they found Daybreak's activities particularly offensive because they believe it operates under a pretense of being a pro-choice group.

"The Daybreak center advertises as an abortion counseling center but when women go in there, they are overwhelmed with anti-abortion

propaganda and lies," said Jennifer Ruland, a student at the New England Conservatory of Music.

"Women who go to Daybreak are presented with false medical information," said Andrew Sabl '90, one of the protest organizers. "They talk about false medical risks such as breast cancer and sterility."

Daybreak officials said that the center does not use any false medical information in counseling its clients.

'That doesn't accurately represent what we do. I have no idea where they got their information," said Lynn

University

The Harvard Union of Clerical and Technical Workers (HUCTW) and University negotiators signed a threeyear contract this week which union officials predicted would set a new precedent for relations between Harvard and its employees.

Provisions of the contract include a broad array of pay increases and pension and health benefits, as well as an innovative problem solving system involving representatives from both Harvard and the union.

Officials on both sides said the three-month negotiation process has gone smoothly and that they were pleased with the final contract. Although the basic terms of the contract were negotiated last spring and approved by union members in a June 26 vote, no formal language was agreed on until this week.

"We are pleased to express our thanks to the many representatives of both sides who have been involved in the negotiations. They have all worked very hard and deserve our gratitude and appreciation," reads a statement issued by HUCTW leader Kristine Rondeau and Vice President for Finance Robert H. Scott.

"I was glad to see such an interested and enthusiastic group of people on both sides," Scott told The Crimson.

Union leaders said they were optimistic about the contract and several said that certain provisions would likely be be adopted by other unions at Harvard. Typically, Harvard grants the same benefits to all its employees, and many members of other unions have expressed the hope that the innovations in the HUCTW contract would "ripple" out to their own organizations.

Anti-Abortion Mailings Sent to Student Rooms

More than 400 dormitory rooms have been mailed packets of graphic anti-abortion and Christian fundamentalist literature as part of a New Jersey man's personal campaign to provide them with a "spiritual education."

The packets, which were sent to students in Dunster, Lowell and Quincy Houses, contain two graphic anti-abortion pamphlets showing photographs of aborted fetuses and cartoons of developing babies being sliced with knives.

The mailing also includes a small comic book which attempts to refute Darwin's theory of evolution. The book shows a clean-cut young white man defending "scientific creationand presents unflattering netures of Blacks and other minorias supporting evolution. In addition, the packages contain Christian news-

In an interview yesterday, Wishnatsky said he sent the packets out in an effort to give Harvard students "a spiritual education which was not a part of my own formal education."

Wishnatsky, who said he worked for a New York consulting firm, claimed that he was a member of the College's Class of 1966. Neither the 1980 or 1986 editions of the official Alumni Directory list him as a Harvard graduate, however.

He conceived of the mail campaign, he said, after reading the 1989 Commencement issue of The Crimson.

"I felt the necessity to communicate to the Harvard undergraduates," Wishnatsky said, explaining that he wanted to tell Harvard students that they are not products of evolution, that man was created in the image of God, that there is a reason for evil in



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ees who have worked for two years

child care funds would be allotted.

not describe the exact way that the

contract's "flexible" nature, she could

that funds might not be available to

But Samedi said she is concerned

daycare for her three-year-old child

said she cannot afford to pay for

joined HUCTW last week. Samedi

assistant at Holyoke Center who

Elizabeth Samedi, an accounting

union raised a stink about," said

give me day care. That's what the

disability provision of the contract.

coordinate the health, dental and

"I support the union if they can

Manna said that because of the

The contract also says that employ-

"The contract lives up to the

lines and much-needed repairs.

result of the strike."

tuition assistance,

all union members.

without University aid.

"We first issued a request for a new

we're still waiting."

Spokespersons for New England

responsible,

Professor

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comment yesterday. Epps III could not be reached for '57 and Dean of Students Archie C. Dean of the College L. Fred Jewett ignorant people will believe them." pamphlets are offensive because liffe Students for Choice. "The '90, a member of Harvard and Radelaughably silly," said Andrew Sabl Harvard students because they are not going to have much effect on to send these mailings, but they are "He [Wishnatsky] has every right

ions, they found the pamphlets offenhave the right to express their opinalthough they thought people should Several students said yesterday that

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pamphlets on their own." take responsibility for sending out of laubividual for an individual to tion Rescue's national organization. communications director of Operasaid Lowell T. Patterson, the former numbers of materials on their own," als who have reproduced mass "I've known a number of individu-

must be marked as such to sexually explicit material, which restrictions on mail campaigns relate mailing is entirely legal. The only however, that this type of unsolicited

Post office spokespersons said, Wishnatsky or IGI Publications. said they had never heard of either

abortion group Operation Rescue Representatives for the anti-Innocent Gypsy Jack created to publish a book entitled

corporation that Wishnatsky said he the name of IGI Publications, a bulk rate permit was obtained under Hoboken post office said that the cents each. Anthony Columbo of the mailed at a third-class bulk rate of 16 Тhе three-ounce packages were

future mailings. Harvard, and that he has no plans for backets to any colleges except added that he has not mailed the fundamentalist organization. He own with no help from any pro-life or Wishnatsky said he acted on his

everyone in the human family." Bible. The father in heaven made statement "would be contrary to the way, Wishnatsky said that any such evolution pamphlet was racist in any When asked whether he felt the

pamphlets are in no way sexist or Wishnatsky said that he feels the

ortion Mailing

involved," he said.

"I think there was some booze

that the accident might be alcoholdorm. But he said that he had heard

know what had been happening in the during the evening and that he did not Sancho said that he had been out finding Goldstine.

for an ambulance immediately after Colt said she and the others called

S. Colt '87, "We weren't sure what he almost stepped on him, said Elizabeth We were walking by and we

meet when they discovered the water though the courty and around Senctes send he and three friends were

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was trees appearing from Goldstine. Denne and Megaci A. Sancho '92,

School of Public Health, who helped ress," said Donene M. Williams of the Continued from page 1

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have previously considered," said show her options that she may not abortion, that's fine. We just want to

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waited upstairs in their fourth-floor

outside, Daybreak employees of the

"both pro-choice and anti-abortion."

political affiliation. He described it as

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Yorgey said that Daybreak is a

While the picketing was going on

"If a woman wants to have an nonitsoq. to manipulate women in a vulnerable protesters' charge that the center tries cies." He dismissed as inaccurate the facing them during "crisis pregnaninform women of the various options that the purpose of the clinic is to Daybreak's board of trustees, said

Peter S. Yorgey, the chair of before the protest to explain what we liked to have met with someone were never contacted. I would have

L. Bisbee, the center's director. "We

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Daybreak Protested

kept watch at the top and bottom of office. Cambridge police officers

baloney. It's practically brain-

convince or use guilt tactics—that's

questions is one thing, but trying to

player from Amsterdam. "Asking

about it." said Robert Kops, a soccer

goes inside, they shouldn't be hassled

draw the attention of a few people.

Daybreak's clinic has got to go" did

the chants of, "hey hey, ho ho,

the protest was about, the flyers and

Square said they did not know what

Although many passers-by in the

"If someone wants an abortion and

.ti won2...

You've earned it!

and we had it here," she said.

hood kind of closeness is hard to find,

at Blodgett Pool, said that she had

See RPC's Ad on page 4.

you'll be successful at it.

a much greater chance that

If you love your work, there's

Novelist Ann Bernays, who swims program for children. existence of a Saturday swim school around the pool," Malekoff cited the that Harvard "just didn't want kids

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of the safety risk was made by the

Donin, who added that an evaluation

the University's insurance office, said

Department of Athletics along with

always have to pay attention to them,

was a good idea. "With kids you

'91 said he thought the new policy

the issue "needs some negotiation,

signed the petition because she felt

needs to be looked at again."

Blodgett lifeguard Alex Clautino

it can be very dangerous."

The policy was determined by the

In response to one parent's charge

a different conclusion," said again we would come to any kind of

"I can't say that if we looked at it change it now.

they also said they are unlikely to they are willing to discuss the policy, Although Harvard officials said

security," Bradley said. is an attempt for greater safety and

child than to have one secure in a is so much more unsafe to carry a reason for the new stroller policy, "it

pool regulations "isolate new lengthy amount of time so the new

Rozann Kraus, a parent who swims they are unable to leave them for any jointly hired a babysitter to watch If they are breast-feeding their babies, them carefully themselves or had women who have recently given birth. one of the best forms of exercise for kraus also said that swimming is

tended, saying that they watched they had left their children unat-But parents denied charges that "secondary to safety considerations." Harvard attorney, called liability tions. Even so, Robert B. Donin, a enforcing satisfactory safety regulacase of an injury, if it were not because Harvard could be sued in the

liability was also a consideration Administrators said the issue of Robert Malekoff. newly-appointed Director of Aquatics [of the aquatic program]," said

"Safety is the number one priority

against women, working parents and ory on many levels," particularly feels the new rules are "discriminat-

"In this time, that sort of neighbor-"It's hard to believe that the change close and supportive." "a community that has grown very children who frequented the pool as Kraus described the parents and hire babysitters."

those "without the financial ability to

administrators claim safety as their swims at Blodgett, said that while Betty Bradley, another parent who

will be a key concern of the fledgling

off employees, but Casey said that

cated they don't want to begin laying

UMass administrators have indi-

face of the state's \$340 million

million statewide cut ordered in the

Education. That followed a \$35

by the Board of Regents of Higher

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State government," he said "We done

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regularly at Blodgett Pool, said she Continued from page 1 Parents Criticize Pool Policy

sity and hope they'll work with us." be laid off we'll work with the univershe said. "Failing that, if people must can do to pursue or prevent layoffs, "I think we'll do everything that we

deficit.

he did not believe a two-union ticket campus origination of PSO and said

and Boston campuses, eager to avoid

Two hundred people voted against a

1200 professionals, which include representation, but the group of about police at UMass already have union workers, blue-collar workers and

Yesterday, Quarles was on vacation would split the vote.

Quarles had emphasized the on-

group of professionals at the Amhersi SEIN was put on the ballot after a

State Labor Relations Commission vote of 686 to 83, according to the

Professional Staff Organization by a and architects, has been difficult to The state union beat out the rival technicians, managers lawyers, nurses

Professors, librarians, clerical and could not be reached, his secret-

non-union campus association. A. Quarles, head of a professional's union was put on the ballot by Gerald the mistakes of previous years, interviewed several unions. The rival

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turnout on better organization as well observers credited yesterday's healthy years, most recently in 1986, and professionals at UMass in the past 11 unsuccessful attempts to unionize

Associated Press. ately return phone calls from The UMass officials did not immedi-

said Gerry Casey, assistant director of "We're going to get right in there," UMass campuses.

Officials of the winning group,

as the gloomy financial climate. Yesterday's vote follows three

to tackle the financial issues stalking Union Local 509, said they're ready Service Employees International

day to form a union. of Massachusetts voted 3-to-1 yesterfaculty professionals at the University crisis in public higher education, non-