

The Harvard Crimson

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VOLUME CXCI, No. 26

Stocks Fall 190 Points As Buyout Deal Fails

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

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials 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 pilot-management 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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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 described as deceptive practices by the anti-abortion group.

Crimson/William H. Bachman

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 anti-choice 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

University Signs HUCTW Contract

The Harvard Union of Clerical and Technical Workers (HUCTW) and University negotiators signed a three-year 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 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.

"We feel quite good about this

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

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

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

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

"I don't know of any other university that has this type of structure in way for employees to participate in their work lives," Manna said. "I think that the basic method of our problem solving could be used in other unions."

Union members and University officials also hailed the provisions for a \$50,000 fund to set up a "model child care center" as one of the new contract's most innovative features. The child care center is "an area where we will make a lot of prog-

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News and feature guide on Page 2

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The Boston Globe

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

Vol. 235; No. 100

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989

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Women's rights advocates and show business figures leading the march are (from left) Glenn Close (in sunglasses), Morgan Fairchild, Jane Fonda, Bella Abzug, Judy Collins (behind), NOW president Molly Yard, Marlo Thomas, Whoopi Goldberg and Cybill Shepherd.

From mother to daughter, values reflected

By Eileen McNamara
Globe Staff

WASHINGTON - Valerie Gintis took her first step toward yesterday's march for abortion rights five years ago outside her dentist's office.

Then 12 years old, she was stopped by two antiabortion activists who made an impassioned appeal not to go through with her abortion.

"I was going to get my braces tightened; I'm not sure I even knew what abortion was," recalled Gintis, now 17 and the organizer of 70 Brookline High School student demonstrators who danced and skipped but rarely marched yesterday down Constitution Avenue.

If she bristled at the protesters outside the building where her orthodontist and the Pre-Term abortion clinic rent space, she

said. "She reminds me of a much younger me."

The two-decade-old memory of her own protest days tugged Victoria Gintis away from her corporate law practice, out of her leather pumps and into the streets of the capital where she strode alongside her daughter, adding whispered chants to the boisterous shouts of the Brookline delegation.

GINTIS, Page 3

Throng rally in D.C. to keep abortion legal

'Political army' vows action

By Ethan Bronner
Globe Staff

WASHINGTON - Several hundred thousand abortion rights advocates, many bearing coat hangers around their necks and chanting "Never Again," filled the capital yesterday and declared the birth of a "new political army" aimed at maintaining safe, legal abortion in the United States.

Doctors marched in laboratory coats, young parents strolled with their babies and college students who had never attended a rally gathered at the Ellipse near the Washington Monument.

Many wore white in the tradition of the suffragists early in the century, who fought for the right of women to vote.

Organizers warned the marchers that those who favor legal abortion had fallen into complacency despite the growing anti-abortion movement in recent years. Now, they said, the tables would be turned.

"This is like the Boston Tea Party. We're in the same mood," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women. "We won't accept the tyranny of men and the church."

NOW, chief organizers of the demonstration, called March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives, estimated the crowd at more than 600,000. US Park police put the figure at 300,000.

By either count, it would amount to the largest abortion rights demonstration in American history. The last such national

show of force on the issue was in 1986 at a rally in Washington that drew around 100,000.

The Massachusetts delegation was at least 15,000 strong, containing many participants from area colleges.

Yard and other leaders, including Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League, had been organizing yesterday's march for months. But they were quick and forceful in asserting that the march was not an end, but a beginning.

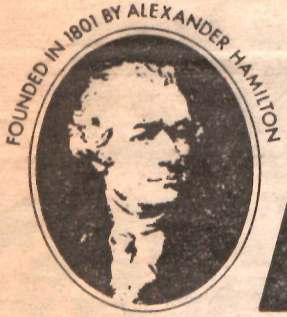
Today, they plan to lobby on Capitol Hill and they say they are building grass-roots organizations in state capitals to deal with the possibility that abortion law could one day be back in the hands of state legislatures.

Chuck Yeiser, 68, a retired headmaster, flew in from Cincinnati. Wearing spanking new hiking boots, he said this was the first demonstration of his life.

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

Mary Green came from San Antonio wearing a suede Stetson topped with silk bluebonnets. "I came because it's important to stand up and be counted," she said.

Several hundred opponents of abortion held a small counterdemonstration yesterday. As the abortion rights group began the march from the Ellipse up Constitution Avenue, they



NEW YORK POST

METRO EDITION

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989 / Partly sunny, mid 40s today; partly cloudy, low 30s, tonight / Details, Page 2

40¢ in New York City 50¢ elsewhere

300,000 protesters rally to keep abortion legal

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

MARCH ON D.C.

Page 3



BIAGGI HEADS FOR PRISON

Tearful airport farewell: Page 9



NICK FALDO WINS MASTER

Sinks 25-foot putt in sudden death: Page 48



Associated Press

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

PRO-CHOICERS STORM CAPITAL

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 abortion.

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-

Continued on Page 17



KRTN Photo Service

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.

"Listen to your majority and just shut up on an issue that is a personal thing," she says, her husky voice dropping to a whisper for her imagined

conversation with the 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.

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

She was referring to

Bush telling an anti-abortion rally in January that he wanted the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision overturned.

Yesterday, Shepherd was one of about 50 Hollywood stars — including Jane Fonda, Marlo Thomas, and Whoopi Goldberg — who led a massive march in favor of legal abortion.

The celebrities said they believe the turnout will

have an impact on the court when it considers a challenge to Roe vs. Wade.

"They're human, they're political animals, and I think we can make a difference," said Fonda, who attended the rally with her daughter, 20-year-old Vanessa Vadim.

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

"When people ask me

... I tell them it's a private issue and that's one of the reasons why I'm involved in this," she replied.

But she also said she was a "feminist" — and she owed her participation in the rally to "myself and my children," adding:

"I want my daughters' bodies to belong to them."

At 39, she said she's old

enough to know friends who had abortions before they were legalized in 1973. And she wants to remind teen-age girls — who have rated her one of their most admired women — not to take the right for granted.

With her hit TV series "Moonlighting" winding down, she said she was "going to make time to do what I have to do" for the cause.

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50 YEARS AGO TODAY: Prime Minister Mussolini called up an additional 330,000 reserves today, boosting the number of Italians under arms to 900,000, exclusive of colonials, as Fascist troops advanced through Albania. Mussolini was reported to have postponed a triumphant entry into Albania because of the tense Mediterranean situation. It was said that the Italian government was watching international developments closely, especially the "unknown destination" movements of the British and French fleets. *New York Post, April 10, 1939*

186 YEARS AGO: Yesterday afternoon as one of the Philadelphia stages was proceeding on its route, the horses took fright and went at full speed. A man from Philadelphia, and Rogers, of this city, were the only passengers who escaped without much injury. His shoulder dislocated, and was bruised. The driver was thrown from the stage and materially hurt. *New York Post, April 10, 1853*

POST PAST

... They left
... and he
... discovered
... sophisticated
... used ladders,
... equipment, cord-
... crowbars to
... passed a se-
... by knocking
... wall as their
... said.
... into other
... hiding, but left

HAGGID! Handcuffed prisoners lie in street while undercover cops inspect loot from furrier's on West 30th Street.

when the lookout tipped them that cops were in the area. "It's lucky we got them when we did," said Duggan. "If we hadn't, they would have gotten into other businesses and wiped them out." The four were identified as Komstinos Angeloutoulas, 34,

Emmanuel Karavakis, 30, and George Gorgiadis, 29, all from Queens, and Thomas Kelly, 30, of Manhattan. They were charged with burglary, criminal possession of stolen property, and criminal possession of burglar's tools.

After the Valdez accident, the Port of Valdez was temporarily closed and all Alaskan oil shipments were shut off. Some gas station owners charge that refiners got nervous about running out of gas before shipments began again — and hiked prices to diminish demand. Lundberg defended those price hikes as "a preventative mechanism by which refiners did not want to run out." Lundberg also said gas prices had been rising for

that although Lundberg said that although he has no hard data to confirm it, informal reports indicate gas prices are already slipping back down a bit. The Port of Valdez has been reopened and Alaskan oil shipments have resumed — ending the scare refiners faced in the immediate wake of the Valdez spill. The highest overall average retail price recorded this decade by the Lundberg Survey was 137.82 cents a gallon in March 1981.

sniper ome of suspect

ELLECK
USSSMAN



JOHN GOLUB JR.

Ran when glass shattered. with second-degree murder and has pleaded not guilty.

Many neighbors in the quiet, well-kept neighborhood insist the Golubs no longer have a place there. "They should leave out of respect for the Tinys family," said one neighbor, who asked not to be identified. "There's not a person here who believes they can come back now." He added, however, that he did not believe anyone on the block would try to harass the family.

Pro-choice protesters rally in capital

Continued from Page 3
cry wouldn't go unheard.

"It's clearly the turning point . . . We're igniting a political movement," declared abortion activist Kate Michelman.

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

NOW president Molly Yard said pro-choice activists will gather on Capitol Hill today to begin a massive lobbying effort for abortion rights.

Rep. Tom Downey (D-N.Y.) told the chanting crowd, "I have one message — it's to the man at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue . . . Read my lips: Pro-choice, pro-choice, pro-choice. . . ."

"The last time I marched was in 1981 against the Reagan agenda," Downey said earlier, as his

two children, Lauren, 8, and Teddy, 7, hit each other playfully with Equal Rights Amendment banners and nunched on hot dogs.

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

"This is just a warm-up — 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.

The focus of the counter demonstration was a makeshift "Cemetery of the Innocents" on the Washington Mall.



NEW WAVE: Veteran activist Bella Abzug lends a hand in Washington yesterday.



Demonstrators moving along Constitution Avenue toward the Capitol yesterday. From the left were Glenn Close, Jane Fonda, Senator Alan Cranston, Bella Abzug, Judy Collins, Molly Yard, Eleanor Smeal, Marlo Thomas, Whoopi Goldberg, Cybil Shepard and Kim Grady.

Thousands March in Support of Abortion Rights

Continued From Page A1

support from President Bush, today's crowd passed a silent White House. "We have no comment," a White House spokesman said.

The march was fired by the anger and frustration of the abortion rights movement, long trapped in a political conundrum.

Its leaders, citing public opinion 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 the anti-abortion forces. Moreover, the margin on the Supreme Court in support of Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Court decision that recognized abortion rights, is now considered uncertain.

The Court will hear arguments April 26 on a Missouri case that could be used to narrow or overturn the Roe decision. The case revolves around a 1986 state law that restricts the availability of public funds and buildings for counseling and for performing abortions and also places obstacles to abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy.

Today's march was intended to send a powerful political message. "If they want to see a groundswell of chaos and rebellion, let them talk to the hundreds of thousands of people who came here today to say, 'Never again,'" said Faye Wattleton, head of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

'What About the Babies?'

The abortion rights march also drew a few hundred counterdemonstrators. Several were dressed as babies, in bonnets and bloomers, shouting repeatedly, "What about the babies?" At one point, the two sides faced off in a bitter shouting match along Constitution Avenue, parallel to the mall.

"Shame! Shame! Shame!" the abortion rights protesters shouted.

"Life! Life! Life!" the abortion opponents screamed back.

Each side had their photographs, their victims. At a news conference this morning, Monica Migliorino, an abortion protester from Milwaukee, held aloft a large color photograph of an aborted fetus. "I really want the press to take a good look," she said.

"This is what the National Organization for Women is marching for today." Supporters of abortion rights countered with grim reminders of the days before Roe v. Wade. At a rally and dinner Saturday night, they heard an ex-marine choke back tears as he described the loss of his mother to an illegal abortion 50 years ago. Her photograph was flashed on a video screen: A smiling woman holding a baby before a white clapboard house, a faded slice of Americana.

"This is the other side of those damn fetus pictures we keep getting shown," said Linda Ellerbee, the journalist who moderated the program. "This is what got lost."

'This Is a Family Issue'

The marchers, men and women alike, brought their children, after years of watching abortion proponents present themselves as the "pro-family" movement. There was Joyce Newman of New Rochelle, N.Y., with her sons, ages 9 and 11. "This is a family issue," Ms. Newman declared.

There was the woman pushing her baby in a carriage emblazoned with the sign, "Motherhood by Choice." There was Barbara Friedman of New York, 51 years old, marching hand in hand with her daughter, Suzy, a 25-year-old Yale law student. And there was Katherine T. Smith, 91 years old, with a lilac

Justice and the Public

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

By R. W. APPLE, JR.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 9 — Lobbying by "the court of public opinion." "The judges of any court of last resort, such as the Supreme Court of the United States, work in an isolated atmosphere," 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."

Not Foreign to Politics

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 10 days ago. Then, too, many distinguished 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 public opinion of elective politicians.

Justice Rehnquist argued that some level of interaction between what the public thinks and what the Court eventually decides is inevitable.

"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

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 considered swing votes on abortion.

Representative Thomas J. Downey, Democrat of Long Island, marching today with his wife and two children, commented bluntly: "This is all for Sandra Day O'Connor. One signal for one Justice: I hope she gets the message."

Remarks of Hughes Recalled

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

Overt lobbying of the Court just isn't done.

can people working at other jobs. And if a judge on coming to the bench were to decide to hermetically seal himself off from all manifestations of public opinion, 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.

At the same time, of course, great cases cannot be adjudicated on the basis of opinion polls or crowd estimates. 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 another large majority.

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

Thousands March in Support of Abortion Rights

before Roe v. Wade. At a rally and dinner Saturday night, they heard an ex-marine choke back tears as he described the loss of his mother to an illegal abortion 50 years ago. Her photograph was flashed on a video screen: A smiling woman holding a baby before a white clapboard house, a faded slice of Americana.

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Cad Doctors I... M

Rangers' exit: no blades of glory

Penguins beat Rangers, 4-3, to score four-game sweep and knock New York out of hockey's Stanley Cup playoffs. **D-1**

INSIDE

■ HUD secretary says he's ready to announce plan to sweep drugs from city streets. **Page A-4**

■ Soviets report 42 died in nuclear sub disaster. **Page A-6**

■ A West Milford horse lover is leading a revolt against the township's rising taxes. **North Jersey**

■ Fashion-forward designer Betsey Johnson takes a look back. **Lifestyle**

■ Nick Faldo of Great Britain wins the Masters on the first hole of sudden-death playoff. **Sports**

A multitude for abortion rights

'Our voices will be heard'

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.**

Organizers of the March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives 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 demonstration.

Whatever the exact number, there was no question that the event was one of the largest ever seen in the nation's capital, rivaling anti-war and civil rights rallies that drew hundreds of thousands in the 1960s and '70s, and triple 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 January.

RICH GIGLI/THE RECORD



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

Shortly before 3 p.m. — 90 min-
See **RALLY** Page A-4

Roadblocks hinder escape from JUA

MAGAZINE
ENTERTAINING AND GIFT GUIDE
In full color

YOUR MONEY
HOW TO FOIL MAIL FRAUD
Page 37

SPORTS
IRISH HAMMER USC, 27-10
Page B1

Boston Sunday Herald

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NEW ENGLAND



'Firebomb' leaves 31 homeless

IT'S TOUGH when you're only 5 and fire drives you into the cold streets of Lynn. But young Monnicka Sok finds it's a little easier to take when there's someone like Sister Diana Prisbrey around to lend a warm cardigan and a shoulder to lean on. Monnicka and her family were the victims of a blaze yesterday which officials said was caused by a firebomb. Sister Prisbrey was among several members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on hand to aid those driven out by the incident. Story and pictures on Page 14.

Staff photo by Jim Davis

Eight arrested in Hub's 'largest abortion demo'

By ALICE McQUILLAN

AN EMOTIONAL face-off between hundreds of anti-abortion and pro-choice

forces yesterday turned Beacon Street into an ideological battle zone of chants, hymns, prayers,

Turn to Page 7

Flynn up and running for go

By JOE SCIACCA

A TRIED and true team of advisers, an 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

dashing around City Hall, won't whether he'll attempt the short jog to the State House in 1990.

But he's clearly charting the course with his closest associates say, and he

Turn to Page 3



YASSER ARAFAT

Invited to address United Nations

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

The United States was particularly miffed that Abu Arafat, mastermind of the hijackings,

Turn to Page 3

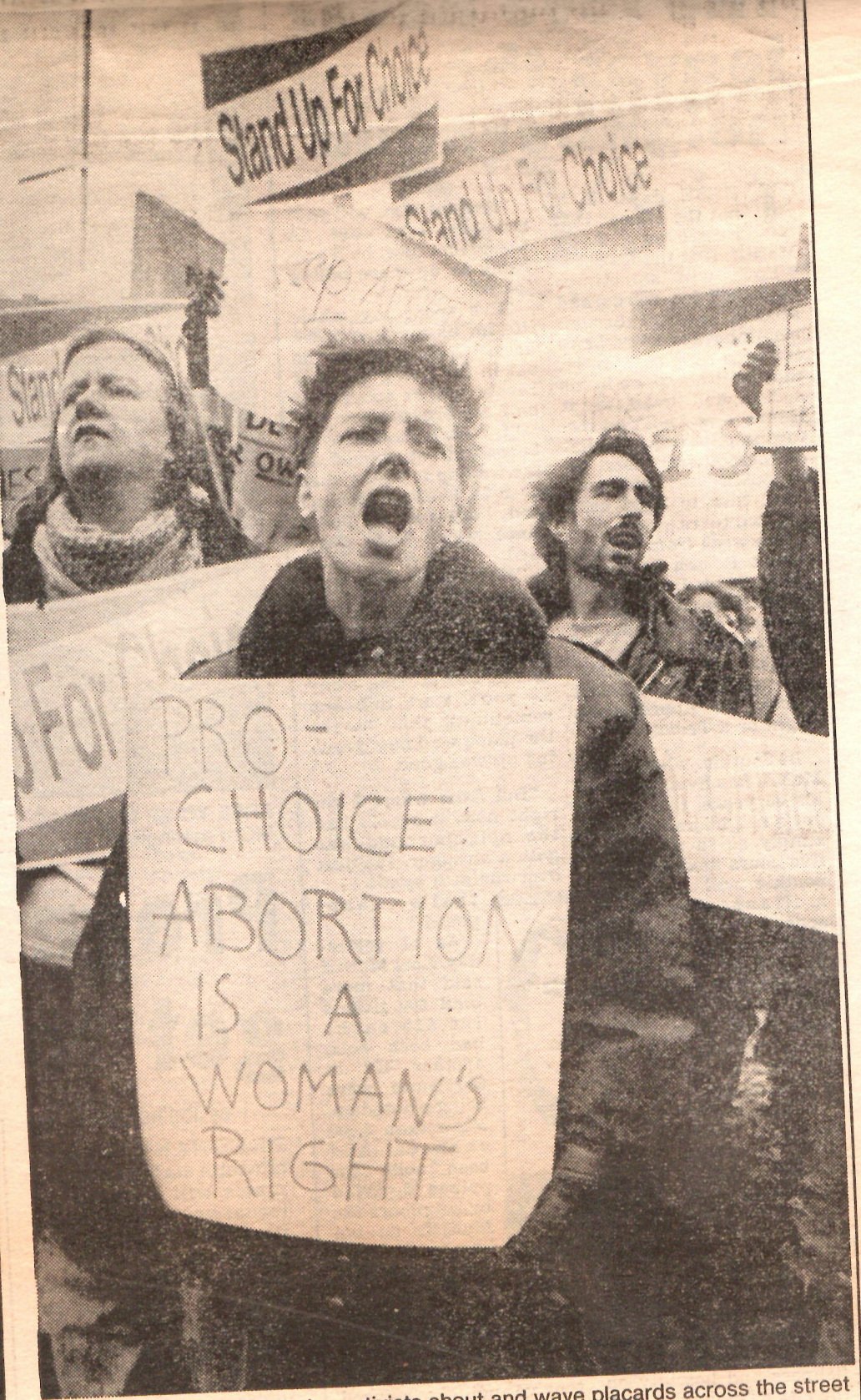
... will wait and watch for vulnerabilities that develop among the Democrats and Dukakis. But we're more united than ever, and Ron Kaufman is one big reason why.

... Band Music from 10 p.m. — WBUR (90.9 FM) — "At Boston University" / Commentary, lectures and talks. 10 p.m. — WGBH (89.7 FM) — "A Note to You" / Venetian boat songs. 10 p.m. — WEEI (590 AM) — "Coast to Coast." 10 p.m. — WUNR (1600 AM) — "On the Agenda," with Jennifer Jordan.

Late TV listings: Page 32



TAKING ACTION: Police drag away anti-abortion protesters attempting to shut down the Planned 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

From Page 1

catcalls and taunts. Eight people were arrested as they tried to shut down a Brookline abortion clinic in what both sides are saying was the biggest turnout of opposing forces in the recent spate of such demonstrations in the Boston area. As some 350 members of the anti-abortion group — Operation Rescue — knelt, prayed, said the rosary and sang hymns, about 600 pro-choice activists chanted protests and waved signs with banners attached — the symbol of illegal "back alley" abortions. Police called the rally peaceful. However both sides complained that officers manhandled protesters who refused to move from the 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 massing on the steps 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 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 pro-choicers started "God Bless America" then dropped it after the song was picked up by their opposites.

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 identified 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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NOVEMBER 1989

PEOPLE, POLITICS AND OTHER PASSIONS

Mother Jones

ABORTION OBSESSION

For Operation Rescue's
Randall Terry, shutting
down clinics is only
the beginning.

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Non-Faculty Employees Will Face Financial Crisis

By The Associated Press

Against a backdrop of financial crisis in public higher education, non-faculty professionals at the University of Massachusetts voted 3-to-1 yesterday to form a union.

Officials of the winning group, Service Employees International Union Local 509, said they're ready to tackle the financial issues stalking UMass campuses.

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

UMass officials did not immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press.

Yesterday's vote follows three unsuccessful attempts to unionize professionals at UMass in the past 11 years, most recently in 1986, and observers credited yesterday's healthy turnout on better organization as well as the gloomy financial climate.

The state union beat out the rival Professional Staff Organization by a narrow margin.

and architects, has been difficult to hire baby-sitters.

Kraus described the parents and children who frequented the pool as "a community that has grown very close and supportive."

"In this time, that sort of neighborhood kind of closeness is hard to find, and we had it here," she said.

Kraus also said that swimming is one of the best forms of exercise for women who have recently given birth. If they are breast-feeding their babies, they are unable to leave them for any lengthy amount of time so the new pool regulations "isolate new mothers," she said.

Betty Bradley, another parent who swims at Budgett, said that while administrators claim safety as their reason for the new stroller policy, "it is so much more unsafe to carry a child than to have one secure in a stroller."

"It's hard to believe that the change is an attempt for greater safety and security," Bradley said.

Although Harvard officials said they are willing to discuss the policy, they also said they are unlikely to change it now.

"I can't say that if we looked at it again we would come to any kind of a different conclusion," said Malekoff.

In response to one parent's charge that Harvard "just didn't want kids around the pool," Malekoff cited the existence of a Saturday swim school program for children.

Novelist Ann Bernays, who swims at Budgett Pool, said that she had signed the petition because she felt the issue "needs some negotiation, needs to be looked at again."

Budgett lifeguard Alex Clautino '91 said he thought the new policy was a good idea. "With kids you always have to pay attention to them, it can be very dangerous."

The policy was determined by the Department of Athletics along with Domini, who added that an evaluation of the safety risk was made by the Johnson and Higgins Insurance Company.

Parents Criticize Pool Policy

Continued from page 1

"Safety is the number one priority [of the aquatic program]," said newly-appointed Director of Aquatics Robert Malekoff.

Administrators said the issue of liability was also a consideration because Harvard could be sued in the case of an injury, if it were not enforcing satisfactory safety regulations. Even so, Robert B. Domini, Harvard attorney, called liability "secondary to safety considerations."

But parents denied charges that they had left their children unattended, saying that they watched them carefully themselves or had jointly hired a babysitter to watch them.

Rozann Kraus, a parent who swims pool regulations "isolate new mothers," she said.

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Daybreak Protested

Continued from page 1

L. Bisbee, the center's director. "We were never contacted. I would have liked to have met with someone before the protest to explain what we do."

Peter S. Yorgey, the chair of Daybreak's board of trustees, said that the purpose of the clinic is to inform women of the various options facing them during "crisis pregnancies." He dismissed as inaccurate the protesters' charge that the center tries to manipulate women in a vulnerable position.

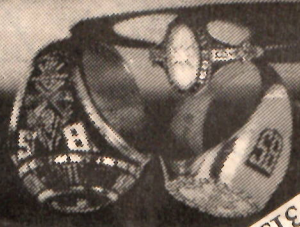
"If a woman wants to have an abortion, that's fine. We just want to show her options that she may not have previously considered," said Yorgey said that Daybreak is a non-profit organization with no political affiliation. He described it as "both pro-choice and anti-abortion."

While the picketing was going on outside, Daybreak employees of the waited upstairs in their fourth-floor

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THROUGH OCTOBER 31ST

Worship Mailing

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

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

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

The three-ounce packages were mailed at a third-class bulk rate of 16 cents each. Anthony Columbo of the Hoboken post office said that the name of IGI Publications, a corporation that Wishnatsky said he created to publish a book entitled "Innocent Gypsy Jack"

Representatives for the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue said they had never heard of either Wishnatsky or IGI Publications.

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

"I've known a number of individuals who have reproduced mass numbers of materials on their own," said Lowell T. Patterson, the former communications director of Operation Rescue's national organization. "It is not unusual for an individual to take responsibility for sending out pamphlets on their own."

Several students said yesterday that although they thought people should have the right to express their opinions, they found the pamphlets offensive. Epps III could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Contract

- Continued from page 1
- Jonathan S. Cohn '91
 - Matthew M. Hoffman '91
 - Joseph R. Palmore '91
 - Rebecca L. Walkowitz '92
 - Robert J. Weiner '92
 - Editorial Editor:
 - John L. Laraw '91
 - Feature Editors:
 - Jonathan S. Cohn '91
 - Susan B. Glasser '90
 - Julio R. Varela '90
 - Photo Editor
 - Bernardo Sabatini '91
 - Business Editor:
 - Michael S. Harwayne '91
 - Copy Editor:
 - Mark J. Snider '93

NYNEX

Continued from page 1

phone line installations have only experienced very minor delays—in most cases less than a few days—and, as far as I know, there are no line installations or other orders still pending at Harvard University as a direct result of the strike."

But the University's fingers still seem to be walking slowly, and several workers said yesterday that the strike continues to hold up new lines and much-needed repairs.

"We first issued a request for a new line on August 15 and we were then pushed back to October 20th, so we're still waiting."

Spokespersons for New England Telephone would not comment on the delays, saying only that "Harvard installations have first priority, and other significant problems are most likely not [caused by] the strike."

CLASSIFIEDS

FILLER

Needed-- Someone to tutor statistics to psychology student in Newton. Call 965-1553. 8682

Professor seeks responsible, playful sitter, 15-18 hours/week for sweet six month old boy in Cambridge home. Flexible, need Monday, Wednesday 10:30-2:30 plus 4 hours one other day. References, non-smoker, baby For Rent in Ski Season. 8614

Martha Potter Kim 354-1146. Avenue near Divinity School. Delay; now accepting new students. Studio on Francis

Juliard graduate; studied with Ivan Galamian and Dorothy Delay; now accepting new students. Studio on Francis Avenue near Divinity School. 8614

For Rent in Ski Season. 8614

MISC

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Epps III could not be reached for comment yesterday.

'57 and Dean of Students Archie C. Dean of the College L. Fred Jewett ignorant people will believe them."

pamphlets are offensive because Hiffe Students for Choice. "The 90, a member of Harvard and Radcliffe haughably silly," said Andrew Sabl Harvard students because they are not going to have much effect on to send these mailings, but they are however, that installation date was Divinity School. "Last month, ber 13," said one employee at the pushed back to October 20th, so we're still waiting."

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