



Mike Blumberg (wearing hat) and Jonathan Brocklehurst, friends of the victim, embrace outside of Dartmouth High School after the slaying.

## Dartmouth High student stabbed to death in class

By Patricia Nealon  
GLOBE STAFF

A 16-year-old high school freshman was stabbed to death yesterday in his social studies class at Dartmouth High School, allegedly by a student who was looking to settle a score with a friend of the victim.

Jason Robinson was killed after three youths allegedly stormed into a second-floor classroom shortly after 8:30 a.m. Three juveniles, all believed to be 16 years old, were

charged with murder and will be arraigned this morning in a juvenile division of New Bedford District Court.

Two of the youths are students at Dartmouth High School, officials said. The third is believed to be a student at a New Bedford Vocational High School.

Bristol County First Assistant District Attorney Gilbert Nadeau refused to release the names of the three suspects yesterday.

As a horrified teacher wrestled

one of the group, who was wielding a baseball bat, to the ground, another of the suspects stabbed Robinson once in the abdomen. Robinson staggered into the corridor and collapsed, officials said.

"It was a battle my brother had nothing to do with," said Chad Robinson, the victim's older brother. "It was just wrong that he had to die."

One student, Taber Sweet, said the attackers came into the class looking for a certain student.

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JASON ROBINSON  
Was at his desk in social studies

## Not just to the swiftest . . .

Many nonqualifiers get official numbers

By Larry Tye  
GLOBE STAFF

Mayor Flynn does it. Police Commissioner Mickey Roache does, too, as do other men and women in blue from across the country.

And this reporter has been doing it for years.

Running the Boston Marathon, that is, with an official number obtained without officially qualifying.

While most of the 8,797 entrants who will hightail it from Hopkinton to Boston next week were required to run a previous marathon within a specified time, 980 of them — one in every nine — neatly sidestepped that rule.

Some raised big money for the right charities. Others are so fast that race organizers waived the rules as a courtesy. But most "invited runners" got in by that classic Boston technique: knowing the right person.

Call it the best-kept secret in the country's best-known 26.2-miler.

"Is it really hundreds?" asked running maven Bill Rodgers, who has completed 12 Boston Marathons and won four, entering all of them the old-fashioned way — by qualifying.

The mayor, meanwhile, says the only

MARATHON, Page 17



Mayor Flynn crosses the finish line in 1989. "My running," he says, "makes a little contribution to public health."

## 4 say diocese in Worcester reneged, plan abuse suit

By Linda Matchan  
GLOBE STAFF

Just last December, William Shultz, 42, of Natick said he decided to gather up his courage and confide in Worcester Bishop Timothy J. Harrington, telling him how Rev. David A. Holley had engaged him in various sexual acts when he was a 16-year-old parishioner at St. Mary of the Hills Church in Boylston.

Shultz said the bishop listened to him sympathetically during a three-hour meeting at the chancery and promised him that the diocese would "try to help me through the ordeal" and pay for any therapy he and his family members needed.

But the bishop later "reneged" on his promise, Shultz said yesterday, and informed him, through the diocese's attorney, James G. Reardon, that if he wanted compensation, he would have to sue for it.

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## Allies start air patrols over Bosnia

56 killed in Serbian barrage; engine failure fells French jet

By John Daniszewski  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO warplanes patrolled above an overcast Bosnia yesterday to begin enforcing a UN no-fly zone in the first flexing of the alliance's military muscle outside its territory.

There were no reports of confrontations, and a top Bosnian Serb commander said his troops had been told not to interfere with the NATO mission.

A French Mirage 2000 jet went down in the Adriatic Sea because of engine failure, the French Defense Ministry's news service said. The pilot was rescued, it said.

The flights were meant to impress Bosnian Serbs — the faction most often accused of breaking the six-month-old ban on military flights — of new resolve to enforce UN resolutions meant to end Bosnia's civil war.

But Operation Deny Flight had more political than military significance. The yearlong war has been

fought primarily with artillery, tanks and infantry. NATO pilots were under strict orders to shoot only as a last resort.

Bosnian Serbs, who have denounced the NATO operation as more evidence of international bias in favor of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, bombarded the besieged eastern town of Srebrenica with renewed ferocity yesterday.

A UN official said that at least 56 people had been killed in an hour-long barrage, including 15 children.

"It's an attack on civilians. Anything that kills 15 children — that's criminal," said John McMillan, a spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo. Another 90 people were wounded in the attack, he said.

Allied planes are policing Bosnia from bases across the Adriatic in Italy. Two US Air Force F-15 jet fighters, two French Mirage 2000s and two Dutch F-16s flew the first mission. AWACS surveillance planes with multinational crews and Navy

BOSNIA, Page 10

## Clinton scrambling on stimulus package

By Michael Kranish  
GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — As a frustrated President Clinton accused Republicans of holding children "hostage" by refusing to pass his economic stimulus plan, his top advisers met yesterday in search of a compromise that might salvage part of the package.

The day's events symbolized the dilemma that Clinton is facing. After weeks of failing to win over a single Republican, the president used the annual White House Easter Egg Hunt on the South Lawn as a backdrop for his broadside against GOP senators for opposing him.

But just two hours after Clinton's attack, his top aides told reporters the president is ready to cut a deal when Congress reconvenes next week. The White House spokesman, George Stephanopoulos, said "there are a lot of possible adjustments that can be made" to win approval of the package. "The president is in discussions on that now."

White House officials are divided on strategy. Some are telling Clinton it is worth risking defeat of the \$16.3 billion stimulus package to create the impression that Republicans are to blame if the economic recovery stalls. Other officials want the president to revive his campaign strategy of town meetings and bus trips to sell the program to the public.

Clinton's bitter blast at GOP leaders was carefully orchestrated. As thousands of children attended

CLINTON, Page 12

## Hillary Clinton offers intrigue for Europeans

By Jonathan Kaufman  
GLOBE STAFF

LONDON — As director of an influential British women's organization, Margaret Laird usually finds herself focusing on British issues — lobbying for equal treatment for women in education, employment and retirement.

But these days, Laird is keeping an eye peeled across the Atlantic, on Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"She is taking a perilous path," said Laird, chairwoman of the Fawcett Society. "Failure will not be treated kindly. There are a lot of knives waiting. I would hate to see her fail."

As Clinton carves out a new role as adviser and policymaker in her husband's administration, her audience is growing to include not only American voters and society, but Europeans as well.

Not since Jacqueline Kennedy has a US president's wife so intrigued — and provoked — European men and women.

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## SADD chairman steps down over liquor industry donations

By Jordana Hart  
GLOBE STAFF

The chairman of the national board of directors of a cash-strapped anti-drunken driving group resigned his post yesterday to protest a recent board decision to accept donations from the liquor industry.

Dr. Allan Cohen, who will remain on the board of the Marlborough-based Students Against Driving

Drunk, said he was critical of a number of positions the board has taken.

"There is a perception that the majority of the board is not sensitive to the needs and wishes of the constituency," said Cohen, director of a public health research institute in Maryland. "The SADD national board should be sensitive to the coordinators and students in the field, perhaps above anything else."

Board members who supported

lifting a moratorium on donations from the liquor industry argued that SADD needs more money to remain afloat. They said that the liquor industry is part of the drunken-driving problem and should contribute to the solution.

SADD's executive director, William Cullinane, who strongly opposed lifting the moratorium, said he plans to resign if the 11-year-old or-

ganization begins to accept such funds.

"I was hired under a moratorium and I said nationally that we are not taking liquor trade money," Cullinane said yesterday. "If [the board] chooses to have the money come in at this point, I will have to sit down with them."

SADD's apparent ethical dilemma — accepting much-needed funds

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A computer maker's fall

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# Four to sue priest, Worcester diocese alleging abuse

■ HOLLEY

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with attorney Roderick MacLeish Jr. is representing the men.

Today Shultz and the three others are taking that step and are planning to file a civil lawsuit in Suffolk Superior Court alleging they were sexually abused in the mid-1960s by Father Holley, a retired priest who last month pleaded guilty to molesting eight boys in New Mexico.

Unlike many other dioceses, the Worcester Diocese, the four men assert, is not reaching out to victims of sexual abuse. What's more, their suit charges, the Worcester Diocese engaged in a cover-up of Father Holley's pedophilia, shifting him "repeatedly and clandestinely" from one parish to another without warning them about his abusive past.

All of the men, in sometimes lurid detail, recount in the lawsuit how Father Holley routinely lured them into sexual acts. One of the four, Barry Navin, asserts in papers to be filed with the suit that he was once used by Father Holley to provide sexual gratification to several other priests.

The lawsuit names as defendants the Diocese of Worcester and Father Holley, who was assigned to four parishes in central Massachusetts between 1960 and 1972 before being referred for treatment for pedophilia to a Catholic-run retreat for troubled priests in New Mexico, the Order of the Paraclete treatment Center.

Father Holley was transferred from Boylston to a Worcester parish in 1968, when his superiors ordered him to seek a psychological evalua-

tion in New Mexico. He has been accused in civil suits filed in New Mexico of sexually molesting 12 youths while Paraclete authorities assigned him to a parish in Alamogordo in the mid-1970's, and last month he pleaded guilty to molesting eight boys. He is currently undergoing a 60-day psychiatric evaluation at the New Mexico State Penitentiary.

Attorney Reardon said yesterday the Worcester Diocese would have no comment on Shultz's specific allegations or on the lawsuit in general. "We have not seen the suit papers, so we have no comment," he said. "This case is in court and ... these contentions will be decided by a jury."

Rev. John W. Barrett, director of communications for the Worcester Diocese, said he, too, would have no comment on the civil suit, other than to say, "It is most tragic." He said it is the policy of the Worcester Diocese to "try to assist victims in every way possible, with whatever needs they have. We try to meet with them and be of assistance." Asked whether this also included financial assistance, Father Barrett replied, "I have no idea."

McNamara said none of the other three men bringing the lawsuit - Philip Saviano of Jamaica Plain, Paul F. Roughan of Worcester, and Navin of Worcester - has been offered any form of assistance from the Worcester Diocese.

"They never contacted me or anybody in my family," said Saviano, who first went public with his allegations in December. "They may have a policy but they are not upholding it."

The Worcester response stands



GLOBE STAFF PHOTO / BILL GREENE

## PHILIP SAVIANO

Says priest was "out of control."

in marked contrast to that of the Archdiocese of Boston and the Diocese of Fall River, which have been forced to revisit their sexual abuse policies recently in light of allegations of sexual misconduct by priests. Both, for example, have offered financial compensation to victims for mental health costs and have extended pastoral counseling to victims and their families.

The lawsuit scheduled to be filed today in Suffolk Superior Court describes multiple acts of sexual abuse, allegedly performed by Father Holley while he served as a priest in East Douglas and Boylston. The suit alleges, in one man's case, that Father Holley habitually showed

groups of young boys pornographic books and playing cards; and in another man's case, that he brought a 13-year-old boy in Boylston to a church-run weekend retreat where he held the boy out "as a kind of sex toy" and forced him to be "fellated by four or five other Roman Catholic priests."

Saviano, who alleges he was molested repeatedly by Father Holley as an 11-year-old at St. Denis' Catholic church in East Douglas, said the priest was "so out of control" that he once masturbated in front of a window in broad daylight while engaging Saviano in conversation.

In interviews yesterday, three of the four men said they are bringing the lawsuit in the hope that eventually the diocese will develop a strong policy to deal with sexual abusers, and because they want access to Father Holley's personnel records. The lawsuit charges that Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan, who oversaw the Worcester Diocese at the time, transferred Father Holley to different parishes "and failed to disclose Father Holley's history of pedophilia to each new parish."

The fourth man, Navin, was unavailable yesterday.

"There has been a major cover-up on this as far as the diocese is concerned," Shultz said. "They have never accepted responsibility for this man."

"I'm not real happy about talking about my childhood sex life with a priest," Saviano said. "But I think what the diocese is saying is that they will have to force us to take responsibility for this, through the courts."